

Mexican Rebels

Defeat Federals

Many Were Killed and Wounded in Two Days' Battle Near Border Town.

Repelled Monday and Monday night in their attack on the rebels, who recently captured Juarez, opposite El Paso, Texas, the Mexican Federal forces attacked again and again were worsted in the fierce fighting.

The Federals were driven back and the Constitutionalists, under General Francisco Villa, claim a complete victory.

The Constitutionalists officers in Juarez reported that the Federals had been driven back all along the rebel front, and that General Villa had ordered a general advance of his men against the Federals, declared to be in retreat.

A newspaper man stationed at the top of a wireless telegraph tower 300 feet high, three miles east of El Paso, confirmed the rebel report that the Federals were falling back south of Juarez. He could see the maneuvers with field glasses.

A general advance was ordered by General Villa. The only fighting close to Juarez was that directed against General Salazar's Federals at Zaragoza, east of Ysleta.

General Salazar, one of the four Federal leaders, is reported to have been shot to death in the battle. Forty more of his command were taken before General Villa and immediately executed. They were lined up and shot, according to a wounded officer, brought to Juarez.

Colonel Juan N. Medina denied any knowledge of the capture of Salazar, but the report was current in Ysleta that he was a prisoner. It was also reported that Villa had been personally directing his men against Salazar, whom the rebels are anxious to capture and bring to Juarez, where he will be hanged as a traitor.

The fighting at Zaragoza, opposite Ysleta, Texas, where the battle began, ceased at noon. The battle there had been heavy, the roar of artillery being plainly heard in El Paso, Texas, twelve miles away. Colonel Juan N. Medina, chief of staff to General Villa, said the Federals had been driven back as far as thirty miles south of Juarez, except those surrounded at Zaragoza.

It was announced that Colonel Porfirio Talamantes, one of the rebel colonels, was killed in the battle.

The Federal troops resumed fighting in their attempt to capture Juarez from the Constitutionalists, under General Francisco Villa.

Apparently they depended on their heavy guns to break the rebel lines, the battle opening with heavy cannonading. Monday the fighting was ten to twelve miles south of Juarez, and about 7000 rebels and 5000 Federals were engaged.

Simultaneously firing opened southeast of the Juarez race track and opposite Ysleta, Texas. The Federals used cannon. The appearance of the Federals near the race track indicated that had worked their way around the rebel outposts during the night.

Reports from Ysleta were that the fighting was heavy. These reports stated that Villa had taken four wagon loads of supplies and ammunition across the border at Socorro during the night, together with a considerable supply of forage.

The sound of the battle south of Juarez, the center of General Villa's battle front, was heard in El Paso early, but the fighting was not close enough for any missiles to fall in Juarez or El Paso.

SEIZE AMERICAN SCHOONER

Fishermen Get Away With Vessel Held by Mexican Authorities.

A party of American fishermen from San Diego, Cal., entered the harbor of Esenada, in Lower California, Mexico, where they seized the fishing launch Utowana, belonging to E. W. Potter, of San Diego, which had been held by the Mexican customs officials.

The last seen of the Utowana she was heading north and traveling at full speed. The guards are to be court-martialed. The Utowana's owner was charged with poaching in Mexican waters.

MARYLAND MOUNTAINS AFIRE

Wall of Flame Sweeps Over an Area of Two Miles.

Fire started in North mountain, in the vicinity of Cherry Run, Md., and driven by a high wind blowing from the west, spread rapidly until it swept an area of two miles.

The reflection of the flames leaping high in the air was clearly seen in Hagerstown, eighteen miles distant. The dry leaves and undergrowth furnished ready fuel for the flames. Much valuable standing timber, cordwood and crosties were burned.

This Time the Lawyer Scored.

A lawyer appeared before one of the New York city boards asking that damage be awarded to certain clients because of a change of grade in their street. When he had completed his argument the president said: "Mr. Blank, you ought to know better than to take up the time of the board in this manner. You are too good a lawyer not to allow that on your own presentation of facts these people have not the shadow of a legal claim against the city."

"Your remarks are fully justified, Mr. President," said Mr. Blank. "I not only expected them, but you have done me a favor by making them. There are times when a lawyer is so pushed by his clients who seem to know more about the law than he does that the only thing he can do is to let them come up against it themselves.

They probably know as much about it now as I did before. I thank you for your attention." With that he took up his books and left the room, followed by a half dozen crestfallen clients.

Coast Guards in England.

Should a coast guard in Great Britain stationed at any particular place fall in love there, say, with the village beauty, his marriage is instantly followed by his transfer to another and generally far distant station. The reason for this is that in the old days, when smuggling was universal at small coast towns, the marriage of a coast guard with a girl living in the locality was considered dangerous, as it might interfere with him in the discharge of his duties should any of the smuggling parties be among his wife's relatives, and a regulation was framed compelling the newly married man to be instantly transferred elsewhere. To this day, therefore, and in places where smuggling is an unheard-of practice, the unfortunate coast guard, directly after his marriage, must drag his wife away from the home of her youth and her family ties and dwell where she could have little chance of revisiting her people.

Wonderful Reasoning.

We had taken the tram at Dupont circle, and as we strung around into Connecticut avenue I said to my companion: "Do you see that lady across the aisle?"

"You mean the left handed girl?" "I mean the one with the blue scarf." "Yes, the left handed one." "My dear," I replied, "I acknowledge that you have reduced deduction to a science, but surely you are jesting when you pretend to say that you can pick out a left handed girl at a glance."

"Nothing easier, my dear Watson. By standing at her hat you will see that she is wearing an enormous hat pin and that the jeweled head of the pin is on the left side of her millinery. Nothing easier, my dear Watson—a mere trifle."—Washington Star.

Literary Coincidences.

Tennyson said of a strange literary coincidence, "A Chinese scholar some time ago wrote to me saying that in an unknown, untranslated Chinese poem there were two whole lines of mine almost word for word." Byron in his monody on the death of Sheridan, where he says there will never be another Sheridan, the mold being broken up, employs, word for word, terms in which an ancient Sanskrit document refers to the death of Maru, notwithstanding that Byron could never have seen the document.

Shakespeare's passage about love and lightning in "Romeo and Juliet," II, 2, is almost identical with a quotation from "Matala and Madhava," an Indian poem by Bhavabuti, written nine centuries before and not translated up to Shakespeare's time.

School "Examinities."

Let us remember that there is such a thing as examinities and that a brain crammed with a multitude of useless facts may show up brilliantly on an examination, but be so clogged as to be unable to put the knowledge to practical use. We know we are raising the pedagogic's ire by thus stating that there is such a thing as too much knowledge, but as a fact the world's work is being done by specialists who are densely ignorant of everything outside their respective narrow spheres—and of many things inside too.—American Medicine

Seizing an Opportunity.

"Why did they arrest that man?" "It was discovered that he was supporting two families—keeping up two establishments."

"Oh, are they arresting people for that? I'll have to tell my wife to chase her father out in search of a job!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Those Thoughtless Remarks.

Jinks—The biggest fool trick I ever did was once when I was ill and thought I was going to die. I sent for all my creditors and paid them in full. Binks—And then you recovered. I suppose? Jinks—No, died, you blanked idiot!—Boston Transcript

Public Opinion.

The Fond Mother—Everybody says he is such a pretty baby. I'm sure the poet was right when he said that "heaven lies about us in our infancy." The Uncle (unfeeling)—But he should have added, "So does everybody else."—Life.

Just a Trifle.

"Oh, Mrs. Meyer, how do you do? It's an age since I've seen you! Any thing new with you?" "Only my husband."—Fleegende Blätter.

There are times when God asks nothing of his children except silence and patience.—Robinson.

Tax Collector Slain and Buried

Was Found Buried in Lonely Woods After Slayers Accompanied Authorities to the Spot.

S. Lewis Pinkerton, the missing Delaware county tax collector, and farm superintendent, was found murdered and buried in a strip of lonely woodland half way between Wawa and Darlington near Media, Pa. His head had been beaten until his features were almost unrecognizable and his arms and body were cut and bruised.

The body which had been buried by the murderers, lay in a shallow grave, where it had rested since the night of November 7, when Pinkerton had been slain. On top of it was a bloody blackjack which had been used to beat Pinkerton to death in a stable on the "Brick House Farms" of G. Searing Wilson, at Glen Mills, twelve miles away. Pinkerton was superintendent of four farms belonging to Wilson.

District Attorney Hannum, of Delaware county, and O'Toole, a detective were led to the place where the body had been hid by the confessed murderers. They are Roland S. Pennington, a twenty-year-old farm hand on the Wilson place and George H. March, thirty-two years old, employed by Wilson as a dairyman. Both are now confined in the Media jail.

The arrest of Pennington and March occurred after the former had confessed and implicated March. At first the latter denied the crime, but when he was confronted by the mutilated body at the grave, broke down and admitted the murder.

After the District Attorney and O'Toole had wormed the narrative of the murder out of Pennington, he agreed to lead the men to the body. Both Pennington and March had been "sweetened" in the stable where the murder had taken place, and from there the four, in a motor car, started on their ghastly search.

Pennington did the directing, and the party started to follow the route traversed by Pennington and March with the body on the night of the murder.

Pennington's eyes were almost buried from his head and he scanned the roadway ahead, revealed in the glare of the motor's search lights. About a mile and a half from Wawa he turned to O'Toole.

"We're getting near it now," he muttered. "Stop here."

The motor halted, and the four men got out. Pennington led the way with a lantern held high over his head. District Attorney Hannum, O'Toole and March followed, the first two carrying lanterns and spades. They crossed the old Darlington estate covering about half a mile of field, meadow and woodland, scrambling over fences and stumbling through the darkness, coming to a wood-covered hill on the farm of Mrs. Mary Crosby.

Entering one strip of lonely woods, Pennington stopped, swung his lantern around and finally kicked at some loose earth.

"Dig here," he said to O'Toole. The district attorney stood guard over the two prisoners, but there was no need. Pennington and March stood limp and trembling. In capable of moving, while the detective dug into the moist earth. He had penetrated about two feet when he began to go more carefully. He was digging around a long, still object. Then he called to Hannum. Together they lifted the thing out of the hole. Pinkerton's body lay before them.

District Attorney Hannum still believes that March has not told all the truth. The man still maintains that robbery was not the motive for the crime. Pennington declares it was a motive and that the money found on Pinkerton, with his signet ring, were taken by them and division made. Pinkerton had between \$300 and \$600 with him when he disappeared.

Woman Denied Pass to Hanging.

Mrs. Jennie Stine, sister of Harry E. Miller, of Sunbury, Pa., for whose murder Frederick Nye will be hanged in Sunbury, Pa., on Dec. 2, applied to Sheriff John H. Glass, of Northumberland county, who will conduct the hanging, for a pass to see Nye die, and was refused.

Yeggmen in Postoffice.

Yeggmen blew the safe in the postoffice at Chatham, N. J., and got away with \$200 in money and stamps. Some passersby saw the men through a window and notified Postmaster S. J. Wulffe. By the time he got there the robbers were gone.

Tax Collector a Suicide.

Theodore H. Weiland, tax collector of Dickson City, near Scranton, Pa., died after seven years of illness, which he over seventeen years, killed himself by inhaling gas. He was a candidate for re-election this month and was defeated by thirty votes, since which time he was despondent.

BOOKS MAGAZINES, Etc.

ST. NICHOLAS FEATURES.—All children, and most grown-ups for that matter, hate to go to a book store and ask questions about books unless they are ready to buy them, however desirous they may be for information. This accounts for the large correspondence that has been created by The Book Man department in St. Nicholas Magazine. The Book Man is a genial person who discourses with children about books through direct correspondence. He has some difficult questions put up to him from time to time; for instance, he was recently asked by an inquiring child, why Bret Harte made fun of a number of great books in his famous "Condensed Novels."

Rudyard Kipling is conceded to be one of the greatest experts alive in titles of his stories and books. His Jungle Books, which originally appeared in St. Nicholas Magazine, contain many unforgettable titles. Another less distinguished, but widely read contributor to St. Nicholas, is Miss Ariadne Gilbert, author of a series of biographical sketches. Her paper on Lincoln is called "The Mattered-of Men"; on Washington Irving "The Sunny Master of Sunnyside"; on David Livingstone "The Torch Bearer of the Dark Continent."

THE CHRISTMAS CENTURY.—"The most elaborate Christmas number ever published in America" is the description given by the publishers to the December Century. Superlative as this description is, it seems justified by the facts. From the cover, a beautiful painting by George Inness, Jr., reproduced in gold and in full colors, to the comic section "In Lighter Vein," the number is remarkably rich, crowded with illustrations in color and various novel effects secured by the use of the Century color-tone and other methods of art reproduction. "Mr. Bamboo and the Honorable Little God," a genial story by Frances Little, author of "The Lady of the Decoration"; "The Crowded Heart," a characteristic story by Maria Thompson Daviess, author of "The Tinder Box," and "The Ethiopian Dip," by Ella Parker Butler at his best, are among the fiction features. Winston Churchill, author of "The Inside of the Cup," contributes a reverent and thoughtful paper on "The Modern Quest for a Religion"; Professor Edward A. Ross offers a study of the social effects of immigration, "American and Immigrant Blood"; W. Morgan Shuster asks and answers the pertinent question "Is There a Sound American Foreign Policy?"

THE THEOSOPHICAL PATH.—The December issue of The Theosophical Path (Point Loma, California, Katharine Tingley, Editor) is a most interesting number. The opening article, Continuity of Existence, by H. T. Edge, M. A., is a scholarly contribution to the subject. The writer maintains that if there be an immortal substratum in man, must it not be existent at all times, both during and after life? If this be so, then the question of the present and not of the future alone is particularly important. . . . Other articles of interest to Theosophical students are: The Ego and its Personality, by R. Machell, and What is "Life?" by H. Travers. Besides the illustrated articles above referred to, there are magnificent views from Switzerland; Carrara, Italy; Nurnberg, Germany; and from the International Theosophical Peace Congress at Visingso, Sweden.

Two very interesting illustrated articles are Sir Anthony Van Dyck by C. J. Ryan, and Maori Lore and Legend by Rev. S. J. Neill. The importance of Theosophy for Christian Theology by W. A. H., translated from the German Theosophical Review, is a valuable article for those who are interested in the religious aspect of Theosophy, and especially as related to Christianity.

THE DECEMBER AMERICAN MAGAZINE.—The most interesting contribution to the December American Magazine is a wonderful Christmas story entitled "Miracle Mary" by John A. Moroso, a New York newspaper man, in which moving pictures turn out to be the means of proving an innocent man's alibi—thus saving him a long term in the penitentiary for a crime which he did not commit.

David Warfield, the celebrated actor, writes in the same number an interesting account of his life. Peter Clark Macfarlane writes another article in his series entitled "These Who Have Come Back"—stories of men and women who, disgraced or failures at forty, have recovered their powers and become useful, respected members of society. This month Mr. Macfarlane's article is entitled "The Madonna from White Chapel," and is the account of a lost woman who saved herself.

Fiction of remarkable vitality and interest is contributed by Arthur Johnson, Hugh S. Fullerton, Frank Barkley Copley, Henry Wallace Phillips and Inez Haynes Gillmore. Humorous contributions are contributed by George Fitch, Stephen Leacock and James Montgomery Flagg. The "Interesting People" department and "The Interpreter's House" are up to their usual standard of excellence.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately existing between Robert Morris and Paul D. Sheffer, under the firm name of "Morris & Sheffer," was dissolved on the 18th day of November A. D. 1913, by the sale and transfer of the interest of the said Paul D. Sheffer to Robert Morris. All debts due the said partnership are to be paid, and those due from the same discharged at the former place of business, where the said business will be continued and conducted by Robert Morris.

WALTER M. HOY, Administrator, State College, Pa. 58-45-61

ROBERT MORRIS, PAUL D. SHEFFER. Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 18th, 1913. 58-45-31

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New Advertisements.

WANTED.—Able and willing good girl to do general housework. Good wages. Inquire 143 East Linn street. 58-36-1f

WANTED.—Five more operators in Shirt Factory. BELLEFONTE SHIRT CO. Bellefonte, Pa. 58-46-3t.

FOR RENT.—A double front office in the Exchange Building. Steam heated. Rent reasonable. Also, a seven room house on East Lamb street. Bath room complete; excellent sewerage; cellar heater. Inquire of F. W. CRIDER. 58-46-4t.

NOTICE IN DIVORCE.

Charles D. Kuhn) In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, Pa. vs. Nettie R. Kuhn) In Divorce, A. V. M. No. 51 September Term, 1913.

To Nettie R. Kuhn, whereas your husband, Charles D. Kuhn has filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, No. 51 September Term 1913, praying for a Divorce against you, now you are hereby notified and requested to appear on or before first Monday in December 1913, to answer the complaint of your said husband, Charles D. Kuhn, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Charles Kuhn should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you and in witness whereof, your appearance you will be liable to a divorce granted in your absence.

ARTHUR B. LEE, Sheriff's office Bellefonte, Pa. November 5th, 1913. Sheriff 58-44-3t.

COURT PROCLAMATION.—Whereas the Honorable Ellis L. Orvis, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 9th Judicial District, consisting of the counties of Centre, Luzerne, Sullivan, Wayne and Berks, having issued his precept bearing date the 15th day of October, 1913, to me directed for holding a Court of Common Pleas, Orphans' Court, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Over and Terminus and General Jail Delivery, in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and to commence on the

FIRST MONDAY OF DECEMBER being the 1st day of December, 1913, and to continue two weeks. NOTICE is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper places at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 1st day of December, 1913, to attend the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and to those who are bound in recognisance, prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county, be then and there in person or by their attorneys.

Given under my hand at Bellefonte, the 20th day of October, in the year of our Lord 1913, and the one hundred and thirty-seventh year of the Independence of the United States of America. ARTHUR B. LEE, Sheriff. 58-42-4t.

For Sale.

Automobile For Sale. 1910 Model Cadillac Touring Car for sale cheap. In splendid condition, new Nobby Tread Tires this season, prestolite air tank for filling tires, inner tubes and full set tools. Guaranteed to be in A I condition. Call on or address GEO. R. MEEK, Bellefonte, Pa. 58-46.

New Advertisements.

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New Advertisements.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Estate of Miles O. Hoy, late of Ferguson township, deceased. Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre county, Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make prompt payment and those having claims against the same to present the same, duly authenticated, for settlement.

WALTER M. HOY, Administrator, State College, Pa. 58-45-61

Jewelry.

Thanks-Giving

to our many customers who in..... us their valued patronage have enabled us to give to the people of this county an absolutely up-to-date and thoroughly equipped Jewelry Store. Competent in every branch and able to supply your greatest and smallest needs.

F. P. BLAIR & SON.
Jewelers and Opticians,
58-43 3tf BELLEFONTE, PA.

Novelty Store.

LADIES NECKWEAR

Just Received a new line of Ladies Neckwear and Rufflings.

50 cent Collars	Special 25 cents
50 cent Jabots and Ties	" 25 cents
75 cent Yokes	" 25 cents
75 cent Net-Black Yokes	" 25 cents

LEADER OF LOW PRICES.

Bush Arcade Building. 58-27-3m. **FINKELSTINE'S** Stationery, Post Card and Variety Store. West High Street. Bellefonte, Pa.

Strength and Conservatism

are the banking qualities demanded by careful depositors. With forty years of banking experience we invite you to become a depositor, assuring you of every courtesy and attention. We pay 3 per cent interest on savings and cheerfully give you any information at our command concerning investments you may desire to make.

The Centre County Banking Co.
Bellefonte, Pa. 56-4

The Best Recommendation,

as to common sense, you can offer is

A Bank Book.

The deposit entries therein will show how much energy, industry and ambition you possess.

The First National Bank,
Bellefonte, Pa.