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# INTERESTING TRIP TO MEXICO.

What is to be seen in the Land of "Greasers."

### SAW A GENUINE BULL FIGHT.

The Brutal Sport was disgusting to Americans-A Mexican funeral and burying ground-A land of beggars-Degraded Civilization-Fine Churches-Other interesting sights.

Early in the month of February, Mr. A. S. Garman hastily packed his grip sack and started westward, to join the National Editorial Association at St. Louis and journey with them to Galveston, Texas, where the annual convention was held. After that the party continued their trip to the city of Mexico, to see the country and study the people. It was an interesting trip for Mr. Garman who saw much and many things that are interesting to relate. The following brief account of the trip, was furnished by him for publication, and we think will prove quite entertaining to our readers.

Mr. Garman carried with him a kodak camera and brought home about thirty views of historical points and interesting

### TRIP TO MEXICO.

The meeting of the National Editorial Association at Galveston, Texas, during the latter part of February was made the occasion of a very interesting trip to the city of Mexico by the delegates to the convention, their wives and daughters, St. Louis was the point of rendezvous. The delegates from Pennsylvania traveled thither by the Pennsylvania railroad lines and in the course of 6,000 miles of subsequent travel had frequent occasion to note the superior service of the company. On the southern and western lines the trains were chronically behind time, but this was due in part to the length and weight of the excursion trains. That which left St. Louis carrying the editors latter state. From Paris, the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad carried the excursionists to Galveston on the Gulf of with the usual prairie views of western

Galveston is an interesting city situated and the Gulf of Mexico. The island is in a box and carried on the head of a about 30 miles long but is raised only a peon to the cemetery, where it is put in few feet above the level of the gulf. At a pigeon hole in the wall. As long as the north end is a water passage to the sea upon which the National government has spent many millions of dollars. After it has stayed there a certain length The jetties there constructed are five and seven miles long respectively and confine the waters to a channel which has attained a depth of 26 feet thus making Galveston a deep water port for the state of Texas. Several lines of steamships now connect Galveston with New York and ports in Europe and immense shipments of cotton are made from this place, Texas being now the greatest cotton producing state in the Union. At the time of our visit the U.S. battleship, Texas was in port having been sent to Texas to receive from the citizens of the state a present of a silver service. This presentation took place at the Beach hotel in the presence of thousands of people and was an imposing affair.

Mexico traveling over the lines of the Southern Pacific railroad, the Mexican Central and the Mexican International railroad. The first stop was at San Antonio. Texas a town full of historical associations. It was here that the Americaus made their brave defence of the Alamo. We saw the place where they sacrificed their lives in the cause of Texan liberty. Not a man survived, but be- The handling of these papers will soon fore the last was killed, ten times as pass into the charge of express companmany Mexicans had bitten the dust. Texan independence shortly followed and after that the Mexican war and the admission of Texas, as a state of the Union. There are several ruins of old Catholic due to the inflated editions of the large missions in and about San Antonio but | Sunday papers. they are of little interest compared with the churches of Mexico. Here also is one of the chief military posts in the United States and the parracks and or do as the angry housekeeper who has parade ground proyes a great attraction | got hold of the wrong key, and pushes, to visitors. San Antonio has naught in it shakes and rattles it about the lock until to engage the attention of a tourist for a both are broken and the door unopened.

Eagle Pass on the border and we were soon speeding southward over the high table lands of Mexico. Eagle Pass is about 700 feet above the level of the sea, the city of Mexico more than 8,000. The railroad has ascending and descending grades in its route of 1200 miles from the border to the city of Mexico but in general it ascends and the tourist is soon at least 4,000 feet above the level of the sea in a rainless country which yields nothing to the husbandman who does not irrigate his land. The table lands are surrounded by large, dreary looking mountains but here and there are queer little Mexican villages filled with half clad beggars who beset all travelers for "centavos." Before entering Mexico, American money was changed for Mexican at the rate of \$2 for \$1 but the change seemed to be of little advantage as nearly everything was doubled in price, as compared with prices in the states. And so we traveled more than a thou-

sand miles through a strange foreign land stopping here and there to look at churches, reducing works, etc., and at last reached the city of Mexico. This was the centre of all the wonders of the Like all Americans we went to see the bull fight and like all good Americans we were disgusted by it. The bull is brought into a ring from which he cannot Foster, of State College. In addition to red cloaks until he is mad enough to attack horses mounted by picadors. The latter shove the bull off with long pikes and not until he has thus been repulsed three times are the horses withdrawn. inspection followed. The boys were put In the mean time some of the horses are through all the various drill and exergenerally disembowelled by the bull to cises and were given a most rigid in- States backed by a working majority in the delight of the brutal spectators. Then the "barderillos" attack the bull and plant six barbs, like fish hooks in rank high in the regiment. his back before he is ready to be killed. The mateador finally advances with his sword and skilfully kills the maddened animal as the latter charges upon him. Six bulls were killed for an entertainment and about a dozen poor horses, but every good American was disgusted by

It is impossible in a brief letter to give anything more than a sketch of what we saw in Mexico. Wherever we went we to Galveston was made up of eight Pull- saw evidences of great poverty and great man buffet coaches, one Wagner coach wealth. The churches seemed to absorb and a baggage car. This heavy train all the money of the poor. Laborers— surprise and blushed quite modestly as experience that came very near costing antagonism to Mr. Briss, nor did he vote he has purchased a portion of the Arwas occupied by nearly 300 people. It men and women—toiled for 25 cents a he received this expression of esteem his life and which he doesn't want to reagainst his confirmation; he merely call mor farm and built four lime kilns and was taken to Galveston by the St. Louis day or less, carrying great burdens on and good will from the members of his peat. He was steering the front log of a ed attention to what he believed to be a a grinding mill on it. He has also their heads and were only to be compar-Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad, ed with patient burros who assisted them the line of the former company leading as carriers. But the great bulk of the through southwest Missouri, Arkansas poorer people are nothing more than and the Indian Territory to Paris, Texas, beggars or fakirs and make themselves which is near the northern border of the exceedingly offensive to travelers. The scenes presented in all the towns are very picturesque. The strangest place we visited was Guanajuata-a silver Mexico. The scenery was quite varied, mining town of great antiquity which a mountain range in Arkansas, present- has a very large population of poor peoing some beautiful scenes, contrasting ple-a theatre equaled only by the Auditorium at Chicago-a great church and a grave yard which is entirely unique. Few people are actually burried and upon an island between Galveston bay there are no funerals. The corpse is put rent is paid it remains there; when pay stops the corpse is put in the ground. of time it becomes mummified and then is fit for exhibition. Accordingly it is stood up in an under ground gallery for the amusement of visitors. This gallery is 500 feet long and is chiefly filled with scattered bones but there is a length of 200 feet where visitors can walk between

rows of grinning mummies! The degraded civilization of Mexico amused us for a time, but we were all glad to get back to the states. Mexico is a very good place to visit; it is filled with curiosities. It is a good place for men of means to make money out of what is virtually slave labor; it is a very bad place for one without capital who is obliged to depend upon his daily laborour trip however was very enjoyable for The business of the convention having it gave us new views of life and made us been concluded the editors started for better Americans by showing us the superiority of our country over one that is much older and has resources at least as

# Train Newspaper Bundles.

A new order will be issued in a few days by the various railroad companies that will have great effect upon the delivery of all newspapers by train service. ies at the rate of one-half cent a pound. Heretofore the bundles have been carried by the railroad companies without charge, and the cause for the change is

# How to Make Life Happy.

week. We had only one day but made | The chief secret of comfort lies in not A night of railroad travel took us to vating undergrowth of small pleasures. clothing.

# INSPECTION OF

COMPANY B.

Witnessed by a large Gathering Hall shows how things are working : Monday Evening.

# CAPTAIN TAYLOR HONORED.

The Members of the Company present him with a handsome Sword and Belt-H. C. Quigley, Esq., made the address-The Company makes a fine showing and highly Complimented.

On Monday evening it seemed as though the bulk of our population turned out to witness the annual inspection armory was neatly decorated with bunting and national emblems. The Coleville band was present and from the stage discoursed choice music during the

The military digniaries present were as follows: Major John P. Penny, in-Moore, of Harrisburg, of the State Ar- awaiting the results of the coming elecsenal; Capt. Pierson, of U. S. A., stationed at Pa. State College; Col. Theod. Burchfield, of Altoona; Adj. Phil. D. escape and is teased by Mexicans with the above Lieut. Cols. Reeder, Reynolds suffrage with the delusive promise of its and Mullin were present and others. The inspection of armory and company not be deceived by these sophistries, they property took place during the afternoon. In the evening from 8 to 10 the company spection. They made an excellent showing throughout and no doubt will

### SWORD PRESENTATION.

called Capt. Taylor to order and then nearly the whole force of workmen. made a brief address in which he compliment Mr. Taylor on his faithful and efficient work as head of the company. In behalf of the members of the company lor and they were dispersed.

ple of the town joined. This inspection splendid showing.

# STOLE THE CONDUCTORS GRIP.

before the 7:20 train was about to pull the water he was still on top of the log, King Hanna has got everything he has can only be found in this country, and out over the P. E. at Lock Haven, a and went under with it, but came to the reached for up to date, but certain Sena- that is why Bellefonte lime has such a tramp walked through the then empty surface alone and only a few yards from tors who think he is now reaching after wide reputation. Mr. Stephen Finnigan cars, spying a conductors grip setting in the opposite shore. The log next to the too much are preparing to give him a is the superintendent of the Buffalo Run one of the seats he appropriated it for his one on which he had been perched had disappointment, and there are big odds works. Mr. John Davis, an expert lime own use. It belonged to conductor Grub evidently snagged on something in the in favor of their succeeding. King Han- burner, has been in the employ of Mr. of the P. and E. road and contained a drive, and its sudden stop had tumbled na is reaching for a place on the Senate Morris for the last 17 years. - From Grit. punch, some coupons and duplex tickets. | the whole string of logs in one promiscu- Finance Committee, in which there are tion. The tramp then proceeded up the the drive, and leaving the first log and of Sherman and Voorhees, in order that Bald Eagle valley, stopping along the its rider to go down alone. And that he may be properly fixed to boss the tarroad long enough to punch out a lot of is the only reason why Sweetwood is alive iff bill, which will go to that Committee N. Y. C. R. R. eighty carloads of coal a the duplex tickets. The first place he to relate his experience.-Journal. stopped was at the Beech Creek station, where he presented six coupons and received the cash for them. Going up the road he stopped at Mill Hall, Howard and Curtin Works, each time presenting six tickets and getting the money for them. The tramps next and last appearrailroad men at that station had been warned and were discussing the gentlehis description, to a T. Had he presented any tickets there, he would have been held for further investigation. The last seen of him, he was headed for the Ridges. Had he succeeding in cashing all

# The G. A. R. in This State.

An exchange says the membership of the Grand Army of the Republic in this state, according to the latest official report, was 35,503, divided among 655 posts. There were gains in membership during the last six months of 1893 aggregating 1,225, while the loss numbered 1,790, of which 433 were caused by death and the rest principally by suspension. Financially, the organization is in a most prosperous condition. The posts Take Time : it is no use to fume or fret, distributed for relief purposes the sum of \$667,279, and have balances in their treasury amounting to \$82,643.

> -Faubles have an important notice in another column. They are prepared for

### PROSPERITY AT MILL HALL.

Confidence and prosperity are the Mc-Kinley campaign pledges. The following in last week's Watckman from Mill

"A few days before the last presidential election the American Axe and Tool Co., at their factory, at Mill Hall, Pa., issued the following circular and gave THE TARIFF BILL NEXT. one, in an envelope, to each employee.

FELLOW CITIZENS:

Employees of the American Axe and Tool Co., at Mill Hall, Pa. I congratulate you that not withstanding the stagnation of business brought on our country by the Wilson tariff bill of the present administration, you have had steady employment, promptly paid for in money as good as gold and that there never has been a time since the manufacture of of company B. at this place. The axes in Mill Hall, forty-five years ago, when a days' labor would buy more of the necessaries and comforts of life than it will to-day.

ing plenty of work up to the present time, the prospects for the future are extremely discouraging. The orders of the American Axe and Tool Co., here, as elsewhere, are cancelled or withheld, so specting officer, of Pittsburg; Sergeant that there is no more work in sight

tion, administered by the republican and democratic parties, is presented for your orators that they have a plan of giving you money that you never earned. Do will surely lead you to ruin, the only possible way of bettering your condition will be on the rising tide of prosperity that will follow the election of Wm. Mc-Kinley to the Presidency of the United

ROBERT MANN. Mill Hall, Pa., Oct. 30, '96.

Now, on the first of March, three days before McKinley's inauguration, they At the conclusion of the inspect- passed a notice of a reduction in the 1882 to March 4th, 1885, when he told the bin g'soont no will Ich der Bill Bryan ion H. C. Quigley, Esq., former captain wages of their employees running from Senate that Mr. McKinley had made a sana si sits nemma, un won are so long of the company, stepped on the floor and 8% per cent. to 20 per cent. affecting serious mistake when he nominated Cor- læbed don doot are aw. Doh wet Ich

Took An Awful Ride.

he then presented Capt. Taylor with a this county, aged about 22 years, who that, in his opinion, the head of the Inhandsome gold mounted sword and belt. works at "logging" in the wilds of the terior Department ought to be a lawyer. of Tyrone, purchased the four lime kilns For the instant the Capt. was taken by Allegheny mountains, recently had an Mr. Teller did not speak in a spirit of along the pike below town. Since then company. He made a brief and appro- long trail which was being pushed up the mistake. priate address to the company for this mountain. The drive was in good condi-On Tuesday morning March 2nd, just about 8 feet of water. When he struck year until next December. The latter good for ten cents at any sta- ous heap on the mountain side, breaking two vacancies caused by the retirement

That Karthaus Well. and oil company in which the gentleman had been found in the third well at Karance was at Snow Shoe intersection. The thaus at a depth of 600 feet is a mistake. He states that by actual measurement the drill has only gone to a depth of 251 man, when in walked a man answering feet. The writer further asserts that the oil that was alleged to have been found doubtful. in the well was put there by surreptitious means for the purpose of deceiving the stockholders so that they would invest more money. The writer also says that

# Legal Holidrys.

In the state senate Thursday an act was passed finally changing the existing laws relating to holidays in the following particulars: The third Tuesday of February is made a legal holiday. This is the February election day. Labor day is made the first Monday of September instead of first Saturday as observed. This is to conform to laws of other states. When the 30th of May falls on Sunday the day succeeding. Monday, is made Memorial day instead of Saturday as under existing law, February 12, Lincoln's birthday, is made a legal holiday.

-To cure a cough or cold, in one day, take Krumrine's Compound Syrup of suffering trifles to vex us, and in culti- the season with some choice selections in Tar. If it fails to cure, money refund-

# LEADING TOPICS AT WASHINGTON.

Republicans Will Have Trouble in the Senate.

Reed will attempt to force it Through the coming Special Session-Other Legislation to

terested in the soft speeches the army of mittees and by giving the silver Senators control of all Committees. In other words to put the legislative machinery of the Senate into the hands of the silver men. This proposition will not be easy to carry nunner gae, awver mere hen oll unser into effect because of the difficulty of tswivvela farkawft un sella wake hen combining men who agree on nothing but silver, but it has frightened the re- huckster hut se greekt un hut uns usht publicans badly.

sonal experience, having himself been dart drunna bleiva mit unseram schlechta Secretary of the Interior from April 17, geld. Won Ich nuch fier yohr læb un nelius N. Bliss to be Secretary of the In- unser galer hund druff, un are is en terior. He said that Mr. Bliss was a gooter. banker and a merchant, with an experience which might have fitted him for the John Sweetwood, a farmer's son from head of some of the departments, but

As might be imagined those Senators | mill for the grinding of raw limestone kindly remembrance and token of aption and everything went well. Getting and Representatives who are opposed to into powder. The mill on Buffalo Run is preciation. At its conclusion the boys tired of tramping up the mountain he Czar Reed's idea of confining the legisla- run by an 80-horse power engine and gave three ringing cheers for Capt. Tay- concluded to seat himself on the log and tion of the extra session of Congress, turns out about 60 tons of limestone powride up. When the log reached the top which meet next Monday, to the tariff der every 12 hours. His other mill turns The Coleville band remained and dis- of the mountain Sweetwood forgot to get bill by not appointing the Committees of out 120 tons every 24 hours. This powcoursed some choice music for dancing off and in a few seconds the log in sliding the House which would have to act up- der is shipped to glass works all over that followed, in which many young peo- down on the other side gained such a on other bills, are not grieving over the he country. The works furnish employmomentum that he could not get off but failure of four of the regular appropria- ment to about 150 men. The millers at of company B., was an enjoyable occas- could only hold on with an iron grip. He tion bills.—The Sundry Civil, Agricultur- the mill on Buffalo run are Joseph Laury, ion. Everybody was pleased with their went down the mountain to the river, a al, Indian and Deficiency. Czar Reed who has been with Mr. Morris for 12 distance of six miles, astride the log, at a laready has another scheme to prevent years, and Mr. Daniel Halabaugh, both gait unequalled by the fastest train in general legislation. It is to authorize, of whom are first class steady men, and the world, and the next thing he knew by joint resolution, a continuance of all are experts at their business. The vein was plunged into the Susquehanna in the regular appropriations of the current from which the limestone is quarried is

as soon as it gets through the House. No day from their Houtzdale mine. This new Senator has been given a place on means 2,000 tons daily and the employthat committee in the memory of the old- ment of 600 men. The contract is con-A letter was received at Lock Haven est Senator, but that doesn't make any tinuous for a year, and will add greatly from a stockholder of the Salt Lick gas difference to Hanna. He wants it and in making better times for the people of has made his want known. It is practi- Houtzdale. states that the report sent out that oil cally certain that he won't get it. Tom Platt also wants a place on this Committee, but as he has been in the Senate before, his aspiration is not considered as audacious as that of King Hauna, but whether he will get the place is very, very

Ex-Secretary Carlisle has been offered the position of General Counsel for the in the end.-Clearfield Monitor. Pullman Car Co., now held by Gen. Horace Porter who expects to go abroad, at the tickets it would have amounted to there is very little prospects of going any a salary of \$25,000 a year, and the expectation is that Mr. Carlisle will accept the offer.

# A TRUE LENT.

From a quaint old book comes advice as how we should keep a true Lent.

1st. Is this a fast, to keep the larder leane and cleane. From fat and veales and sheep?

2nd. Is it to quit the dish of flesh, yet still to fill the platter high with fish? 3rd. Is it to fast an houre, or ragg'd to go, or show a downe-caste look and

4th. No; tis a fast to dole thy sheaf of wheat and meat unto thy hungry 5th. It is too fast from strife, from old de-

bate and hate to circumcise thy

6th. To show a heart grief-rent; to starve thy sin, not bin ; and that's to EN DEITSCHER BREEF.

PERSONDA DAWL, Martz der Nind. LIEVER KORTZ: Well, ich hob shunt long ken deitscher breef galæsa in dinera tzeidung un hob my mind uff g'maucht dere 'mohl aner shriva. Ich hob aner galæsa fum Hawsa Barrick de aledsht woch im Tom Harder sinera tzeidung un ich wore net orrick goot ga-bleased mit. Ich hob der Boonastiel un si oldte on Washingdon g'sæna. Ich un de Betz wora aw drunna der McKinley sana inbe checked-Hanna wants to be a big dog augurate wara, un es is net wore os der in the pen-Carlisle offered a good posi. Billy Bryan uff der fense g'hucked hut un hut ruts un wosser g'hiled, awver Ich un de Bets hen olla tswæ g'hiled usht Mr. McKinley is likely to be more in- draw tsu denka dos mere widder fier yohr shoffa missa un nix greega far unoffice seekers are new pouring into his ser arawet. Ich hob de leit sana shpringa ears, if certain plans now being strongly un hob der Bets g'sawd se set de dræna urged are carried out. The majority of ous da awga butsa wile es boll now loos the Senate is composed of silver men, but brecha daid. Gli hen mere der parade While you have been fortunate in hav- they represent three separate parties, sana cooma. Der Hanna wore forna democrats, populists and silver republi- draw un hut tswæ gile in ma sulky g'fora. cans. The greediness of the republicans Der McKinley un der Cleveland sin hinna in claming the right to change the finan- noach cooma. Der Cleveland wore orrick cial complexion of the Committee on Fi- fet. Ich hob der Bets g'sawd. Ich daid nance by filling both vacancies with gold glawva won der McKinley fier vohr Bresrepublicans has aroused the silver men, ident is don wærdt are aw fet. Dart The platform of the Bryan party, bold- and the proposition has been made that doona se nix os goot soch essa un drinka. ly antagonistic to the policies of the na- they shall combine and re-organize the Won se es shtust drinka daida os der Senate by deposing the republicans from Boonastiel un Ich mit 'nonner gadrunka the Chairmanships of all important Com- hen don wara se dote long eb de fier yohr uff wara, awver es doot uns nix

wile mere's net uft ganunk greega. Es geld is so raur os mere feel druvvel g'hot hen far ganunk tzomma somla far mere es geld g'raised. Der æ-bænich en dri-un-fustzich-cent dawler gevva. Ich Senator Teller was speaking from per- hob der Bets g'sawd mere wetta net long Kum ols widder,

YOHONIS HINKLEFOOS.

### About Lime Operations.

About 20 years ago Mr. A. G. Morris ed to lime kilns on Buffalo Run and one 25 feet in width, lying on its edge. It

It is said the Berwind-White company

Since the suspension of mining at Karthaus the railroad into that place has had very little to do. Trains run over the road only every other day. There are rumors that the track will be taken up. Other reports say that the road will be extended to Clearfield. The latter course would undoubtedly be a profitable one

# Too Much of a Good Thing.

Charles Fisher, of Huntingdon, lost a 250 pound hog last week by drowning in a barrel of slop. He had surrouned the barrel with manure to keep it from freezing. The pig climbed to the top of the manure pile, and while trying to drink the swill fell headforemost into the barrel and was drowned. The hog was missed and diligent search was made all around the premises before it was found.

# Declares It Unconstitutional.

At Pittsburg last Thursday Judge Thomas Ewing handed down a decision declaring unconstitutional the act of assembly passed in 1895 which gave special school privileges to children of soldiers of the late war.

-To cure a cough or cold, in one day, take Krumrine's Compound Syrup of Tar. If it fails to cure, money refund-