

REYES' LOOT WAS ABOUT 20 MILLION

Colombia Faces Revolution
Because of President's
Big Theft.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

CARTAGENA, CAPITAL OF THE
REPUBLIC, IS NOW CLOSED TO
THE WORLD—SENATE ACCEPTS
THE RESIGNATION.

Bogota, July 29.—Angered by a report that President Reyes, when he fled Colombia for Europe, took with him \$20,000,000 in gold and a bag containing millions of dollars worth of jewels as his plunder from the government, the people of the republic are on the verge of a serious revolution. Only the lack of a forceful and daring leader seems to be keeping the movement from breaking out into active war against the government.

In Cartagena martial law has been declared and the port is closed to all vessels. No newspapers are admitted to the country from any other country and no meeting of more than three persons is allowed on the streets, or elsewhere if the authorities can prevent.

All Must be in at 9 P. M.

None of the residents of Cartagena is allowed to be out of the house after 9 p. m. and travel between provinces has been prohibited unless the travelers have passports of recent date. All the civil officers of the town have been added to the army and forced to perform military duty.

The story of Reyes' flight from Santa Marta with the plunder he is supposed to have carried off has led the people to believe that they will not get a "square deal" until they have overthrown the entire government as it now exists. It is said Reyes waited in Santa Marta a week, with his plunder hidden, before he could get a steamer to carry it off. He went aboard at midnight and the loading of the gold, which was of great weight, was attended to by a corps of the ship's laborers under his immediate personal supervision.

Resignation Accepted by Senate.

The resignation of President Reyes was presented to the senate today and unanimously accepted. August 3 was fixed as the date for the election of his successor to finish the constitutional period, which ends August 7, 1910.

BAND CONCERT.

Everyone enjoys the band concert and every woman considers a white dress the most appropriate one to wear to them. They are easily soiled but can be made immaculately white with rub-a-lac. Enjoy the concerts; ask for and use rub-a-lac.

STRUCK BY TRAIN BUT NOT INJURED

Charles Harty, Hagerstown
Man, Went to Sleep on
Railroad Track.

FELL DOWN EMBANKMENT

HORRIFIED MEMBERS OF TRAIN
CREW RAN TO PICK UP THE
PIECES, BUT FOUND HARTY IN
GOOD CONDITION.

In an effort to beat the railroad company by hoisting it along the right of way of the Big Four railroad between Cambridge City and Hagerstown, instead of paying the company its regular two cents a mile rate, Charles Harty of Hagerstown recently had an exciting experience also a narrow escape from death. Harty was in Cambridge City and upon deciding to return to his home started on the Big Four railroad tracks. After going a short distance, he sat down to rest on a railroad tie and finally went to sleep.

His slumbers were not disturbed by north bound train No. 89 from Cambridge City and neither did the engineer or fireman see the prostrate form along the track, until he had been removed by a coach which was attached in front of the engine and the body was seen flying down the steep embankment. The train was stopped and the crew went back to pick up the pieces but found Harty was only suffering from a few minor bruises. He was placed aboard the train and taken on to Hagerstown, free of charge.



MYRTLE BIGDEN,
With the Cutter Stock Co. at the Gennett.

PONT DU GARD.

An Ancient Concrete Bridge in the South of France.

In the south of France is a concrete arch bridge known as the Pont du Gard, which was erected in the year 56 B. C. The concrete in this was not composed of crushed stone or other small aggregate of the variety now employed in concrete bridge work, but was of the old style, consisting of alternate layers of large and small stones, gravel, etc., and of cementitious materials. Vitruvius describes the materials and methods in use before the Christian era, and other writers like Alberti in 1455 and Pollio in 1570 accurately describe the method which "the ancients" (as they call them) employed "of using boards laid on edge and filling the space between with cement and all sorts of small and large stones mingled together."

It is very improbable that the Pont du Gard would have withstood the rigors of climate of the north of United States, but its actual state of preservation, as well as that of many other specimens of ancient concrete work, proves that if modern work is honestly executed it will many times outlast any reasonable bond period, so that a very small yearly sinking fund per cent in all that is required for properly designed and erected concrete work.—Cement Age.

Concerning Two Sounds.

When Joseph Henry Lumpkin was chief justice of Georgia a case was brought up from Columbus in which a wealthy citizen asked for an injunction to prevent the construction of a planing mill across the street very near his palatial residence. His grounds for complaint consisted chiefly in the proposition that the noise of the mill would wake him too early in the morning.

"Let the mill be built," said the chief justice in rendering his decision. "Let its wheels be put in motion. The progress of machinery must not be stopped to suit the whims or the fears of any man. Complaintant's fears are imaginary. The sound of the machinery will not be a nuisance. On the contrary, it will prove a lullaby. Indeed, I know of but two sounds in all nature that a man cannot become reconciled to, and they are the braying of an ass and the tongue of a scolding woman."—Atlanta Constitution.

Poulied With Mud.

A noted explorer recently returned from central Africa tells of a unique method employed by his companions and himself to alleviate the dreadful agony of prolonged thirst. In parts of the dark continent there are great stretches of country where no water to drink is to be found, although there are here and there pools of thick, stagnant mud. In such country the traveler wandered for five days without water and might have perished but for an idea that occurred to their leader. Following his advice and example, they collected the stagnant mud where ever it was to be found and made it into long poultices, which they fastened round their bodies next the skin. This simple process they found to give great relief.—London Answers.

AGED MAN IS DEAD

David Holder, Pioneer of Hagerstown, Could Not Withstand Attack.

HIS WIFE DIED RECENTLY

Hagerstown, Ind., July 29.—Special—David Holder, aged 77 years died on Wednesday night after a lingering illness of softening of the brain at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. O. Dilling. The deceased survived his wife, Christine Holder little more than a year. He was a member of the German Baptist church. The children who survive are Levi Holder of Anderson, Mrs. Will Stot and Mrs. D. O. Dilling. Funeral services will be conducted by Elder L. W. Teeter at the German Baptist church west of town Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment in the cemetery adjoining.

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| Ladies' 15c Barretts | | 9c | 3 Spoons Merrick's Best Thread | 9c | 3 Men's 15c Linen Handkerchiefs |
| Men's and Boys' 15c Suspenders | | 9c | 1 doz. Shoe Laces | | 9c |
| 2 Boxes 10c Matches | | 9c | 4 yards 5c Lace | | 9c |
| Ladies' 25c Back Combs | | 9c | 2 spoons Sansilk | | 9c |
| Men's 10c Bow Ties | | 9c | 15c Glass Berry Bowls | | 9c |
| 10 Cards Hooks and Eyes | | 9c | Ladies' 25c Dutch Collars | | 9c |
| 3 yds. 6 1/4c Embroidery | | 9c | 15c Jardinieres | | 9c |
| 15c Shoe Polish | | 9c | Ladies' 15c Gause Vest | | 9c |
| 3 cakes Buttermilk Soap | | 9c | Men's White Handkerchiefs, | | 9c |
| 15c Turkish Towels | | 9c | 3 for | | 9c |
| Men's 10c Sox, 3 pairs | | 9c | 10 yards Torchon Lace | | 9c |
| 25c Dish Pans | | 9c | Men's Linen Collars | | 9c |
| Children's 15c Underwaists | | 9c | 3 Bars Lenox Soap | | 9c |
| 2 Rolls 10c Crepe Paper | | 9c | Ladies' 25c Fancy Collars | | 9c |
| Ladies 25c Sun Bonnets and Hats | | 9c | 8 Double Sheets Fly Paper | | 9c |
| Men's 10c Black Sox, 3 pair | | 9c | Men's 10c Canvas Gloves, 2 pairs | | 9c |
| | | | 5c Colonial Glass Tumblers, 4 for | | 9c |

9c RAILROAD STORE 9c

SHOCKED THE HOSTESS.

A Practical Joke That Was Perpetrated by Eugene Field.

There are many stories incident to the career of the late Eugene Field, who not only wrote songs for the children, but who was at times fond of practical jokes, which illustrate his inimitable humor.

On one occasion he played an unexpected part at a dinner given in honor of himself and his wife, which, while it had its serious side, was made all the more enjoyable by the grave deportment of Mr. Field.

The dinner was given by a leading Chicago family.

When all were seated Mr. Field repaired to the pantry, only to return in a few moments with a dozen or more costly gold embroidered wineglasses, the property of the hostess, which, to her silent astonishment, he proceeded to hand over to each guest one by one, a souvenir of the occasion.

The first card read, "I desire the handkerchiefs to be found beneath one of the candleabra on the mantelpiece."

"That," said the king, "is too easy for the ability of a conjurer of the ability of M. Houdin."

The second read, "The handkerchiefs are to be taken to the dome of the Invalides."

"That," commented the king, "is better. However, it is much too far, not for the handkerchiefs, but for us. The third card suits me," said the king. "It is desired that you should send the handkerchiefs into the chest of the last orange tree on the right of the avenue."

Houdin expressed his willingness to attempt the feat, and the king whispered an order that immediately sent a group of attendants to guard the orange tree in question.

The conjurer placed the package of handkerchiefs under an opaque glass bell and then, waving a wand, ordered the package to proceed to the place chosen by the king. When the bell was raised the handkerchiefs were gone, but in their place was a white turtle dove. A trusted attendant was sent to the orange tree to open the chest. He returned bearing a small iron casket covered by rust.

"Are the handkerchiefs in this casket?" asked the king.

"Yes, sire, and they have been there, too, for a long time."

"How can that be possible? The handkerchiefs were given you hardly a quarter of an hour ago."

"Let it be, and your majesty will be even more surprised when I prove that this casket and its contents were placed in the chest of the orange tree sixty years ago. Deign to remove the key of the casket."

Louis Philippe unfastened a ribbon holding a small rusty key, unlocked the casket, found a document bearing the seal of Cagliostro and read:

"This day, the 6th of June, 1794, this iron box, containing six handkerchiefs, was placed among the roots of an orange tree by me, Salomon, count of Cagliostro, to serve in performing an act of magic which will be exercised on the same day sixty years hence before Louis Philippe of Orleans and his family."

Beneath the parchment conveying this message was found a package containing what seemed to be the six handkerchiefs placed on the table a few minutes before. In his memoirs M. Houdin offers no solution for the mystery. A shrewd amateur has explained it as being no more than a clever bit of psychology on the part of the conjurer, who knew the character of Louis Philippe and knew him to be exceedingly clever in small things.—Bookman.

A Reflection.

"To my annoyance," she said, "I found he had a lock of my hair. How he got it I can't imagine."

The older girl smiled oddly.

"When you were out of the room, perhaps?" she hazarded.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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