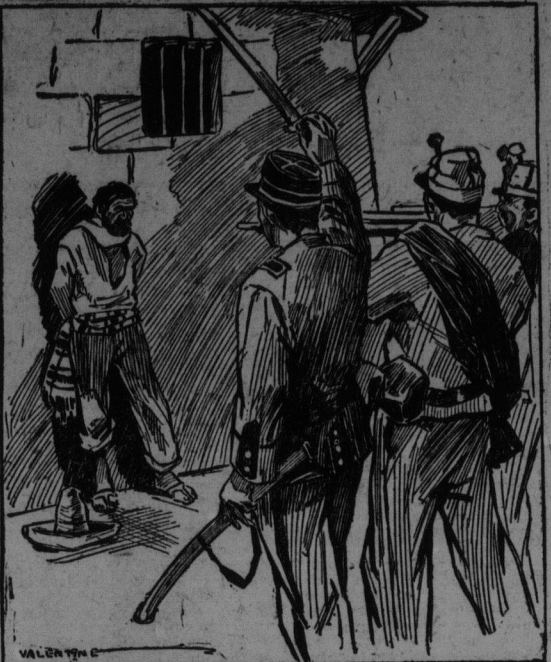


TYRANNY, SLAVERY AND DEATH IN MEXICO TODAY.

Killing of Slaves and the Execution of Labor Strikers Calmly Admitted by Press.

Newspaper Organs of President Diaz Make No Bones of the Truth in Charges.

There is slavery, political persecution, imprisonment for free speaking and suppression of personal and political liberty in Mexico at this present moment, declared the editors of American Magazine in the edition issued today. They base their statements on reports of conditions which have reached them since the series of articles on Barbarous Mexico was begun.



It is well understood, although not a law, that a man who interferes with another in his work in Mexico is in serious danger of being placed against a wall at sunrise and shot. This, of course, adds much to the safety of investments in Mexico.

The Telegrams.

Rafel Sevilla telegraphed to Jose Mantilla regarding the need for labor in the following, according to the article: "Romano—Same conditions as in last shipment, would take 50 families. Menendez—Expect 25 families besides and awaiting decision of planter of Teapa to take over 10 more families.

Coming Election.

The American article tells of the coming presidential election in Mexico due next summer. Diaz, in 1907, declared that he would not be a candidate for the presidency again, but lately he has come forward with soft phrases, declaring that he would yield to the public demand and accept another nomination. Diaz, who is 79 years of age, has chosen Ramon Corral, the vice-president of Mexico, to run with him again. Gen. Bernardo Reyes was so popular that clubs and societies sprang up everywhere to advance his nomination for the vice-presidency, but Corral had previously worked hand in glove with Diaz, and therefore Reyes mysteriously withdrew, though the article declares that a word from him would have produced the most powerful revolution in 30 years.

Kill Them.

"When you get them they're yours and have to do what you want them to do; if they don't you can kill them." Diaz, says the American, is driving from Mexico or imprisoning all those who oppose him. Before the first election, Nov. 7, 1909, in Yucatan, 500 persons who opposed Diaz in the campaign were sent to the penitentiary. Papers were suppressed and printing offices raided.

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More Safe.

"So on the whole it is a safer and simpler proposition to make some concession to the prevailing mode in hair dressing, though it may mean necessary to subscribe to all the vagaries, and indeed exaggerations of coiffure are almost always a mistake."

May Give Thanks.

"For one blessing women may give thanks. The exaggerated pompadour and the immemorially bold false puffs which have distorted the feminine head in recent seasons and have raised to the ninth degree of awfulness by the type of girl or woman prone to extremes are likely to disappear from the horizon."

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London, Dec. 19.—Who has the temerity to insist that there is nothing new under the sun? Fashionable women of London now have evolved the idea, which is obtaining wide popularity, of no longer keeping dogs in their homes, but hiring them from shops instead. In this way, be it known madame always is assured of a canine that matches the color of her dress, and she may wear when taking her daily drive or promenade.

In this way, so the proponents of the new plan contend everything that a dog offers in the way of companionship may be obtained, while all the petty inconveniences attendant on keeping one in a London home are avoided. Also, it is held that the dog is better off, because it lives almost wholly under the care of professional fanciers, even though the growth of the practice finally may banish it from the comforts of the best armchair. Whatever may be the opinion in the canine world as to this rather unusual departure the hire system is in vogue.

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