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REFUGES FROM GUATEMALA

Tales of Cabrera's Tyranny Told in Mexico.

OLD TACTICS AGAIN EMPLOYED Guatemalan President Alleged to Be

Executing or Imprisoning His Enemies and Confiscating Their Property.

APACHULA, Mex., June 2.- The principal gateway between Guatemala and Mexico is Tapachula. It is to this place that political refugees and malcontenta from Guatemala resort when they fice in fear of President Cabrera.

It is natural, therefore, that Tapachula should be a hotbed for political discussion and intrigues by the Guatemaian exiles. who have taken up their residence in Mexico. New Additions to the colony are made daily and each arrival has some story to tell of alleged atrocites committeed by the officials who comprise the Cabrera administration.

Caraful investigation leads to be belief that many of these stories are based on mere rumors, but other accounts of the execution or imprisonment of alleged political offenders, of the confiscation by the government of private estates and of the ill treatment of families of exiles are related by persons who may be supposed to be familiar with the facts. In Tapa-chula today are men of former prominenc. and wealth who are now without a dollar and are forced to depend upon the charity

of friends for their support. One of the class is Miguel Bascola, who arrived here a few days ago from his coffee plantation, situated on the Chixoy river. He was forced to travel at night and to keep in hiding during the day in order to evade arrest. He says that the only possible offence that can be charged against him is that he was distantly related to one of the students in Guatemaia City who were implicated in the recent plot to take the life of President Cabrera.

Mr. Baseola's home is in a remote part of the country and he did not hear of the attack upon Cabrera for several days after it was made. His first knowledge of the affair came when a secret message reached him from a friend in Gustemala city telling him that many arrests of relatives of the military students were being made and that he had better leave the country to avoid being thrown into prison and probably put to death.

Mr. Baseola paid little attention to this first warning. He had never taken any part in political affairs and believed that he would not be molested. He was subsequality summoned to appear at the town of Hushustenango and reply to certain questions which the jefe politico desired to. ask. He obeyed this summons and was interrogated in regard to his relationship with the military student who was alleged to have been in the plot to assassinate Cabrera.

Mr. Baseola answered all the questions candidly. He was advised that the jefe politico would make his report to President Cabrers and that future action would depend upon the intter's orders. Then he reurwed to his plantation.

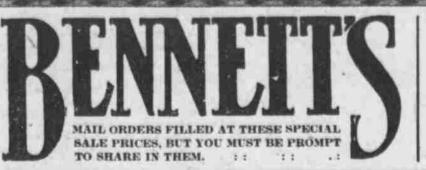
About ten days later a second secret message came to him from Guatemala City saying that Cabrors had issued orders



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Beginning Monday Bennett's Gigantic June Sale

Old established St. Louis jobbers heavily overstocked with summer merchandise make tremendous sacrifice of prices to unload. The most radical mark down movement on the season's best goods by these well known concerns has been the talk of the retail trade everywhere. Bennett's make gigantic purchases of wash goods, ginghams, silks, hosiery, gloves, underwear at unheard of low prices.

So impressive and so far reaching are the bargains this great purchase makes possible that they must inspire in the heart of every economical housekseper a desire to share in the low pricing and savings.

Without a question the most important June Sale Omaha has known in years opens Monday morning at Bennett's.

Silks From St. Louis jobbers, thousands of yards, newest 27-inch fancy taffetas, Louisines, plain taffetas, 24-inch Foulards, white and black Habutai, wash silks, choicest styles, worth \$1.00 .39c a yard, our price..... New Rough Silks-Copenhagen and brown shades, the season's 69c greatest favorites, twenty pleces, every one worth \$1.25 yard, 36-inch Black Taffeta—Never better silks at \$1.50 a yard, brilliant finish, heavy and guaranteed to give great service, St. Louis job-bers' wholesale price was \$1.12%, our price, yard yard

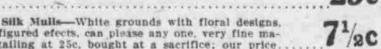


best summer styles, including plain effects, finest domestic goods and worth in regular way 50c and 59c,

100 Pieces Silk Mulls-White grounds with floral designs, dots, and figured efects, can please any one, very fine ma-



silk Mixtures, French Volles-Almost unlimited variety of fine patterns, 23c



terials, retailing at 25c, bought at a sacrifice; our price....



Cambric-Fine soft finished cambric good enough for underwear purposes; It's a yard wide and excellent value at 10c, bought from St. 5c Louis jobbers, to sell at, yard Toile du Nord Ginghams-Everybody knows what they are. No finer 15c ginghams made. We have about 250 dress lengths in plain blue shades only, 12 yards to a length, on sale Monday, marvelously low. 60 price of yard

Hosiery and Underwear

Here are bargains to crowd the department; almost half price on the very goods now in greatest demand Imported lisle allover lace and lace boot, 39c hosiery, our High grade 50c and 75c lisle hose, lace boot and allover 19¢

Gioves and Handkerchiefs Timely purchases, season's newest and most wanted kinds, at barely cost of manufacture. Imported Silk and Lisle Gloves, full 16-button lengths, insertions, all 25c values, our price 300 dozen Embroidered Swiss Handkerchiefs,

Louis jobbers' wholesale price, \$1.25 a dozen, our

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A startling dress goods sale, just 47 pieces. Bought at a tremendously low price, most desirable goods and seasonable fabrics and colorings. 54-inch brown Panamas, worth \$1,25. 43-inch Armures and Taffetas, worth \$1. 44-inch black dress materials, all weaves, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, 58c 44-inch Plain Mohairs, most colors, worth \$1.00, 44-inch Plain Materials, blue, tan, green,

WOOL DRESS GOODS

gray, etc. values to \$1.25. All choice per yard

The White Goods Sale

The season's most desirable and best selling White Fabrics bought from St. Louis jobbers. Beautiful sheer dress materials. Lower in prices than you ever knew before for same quality.

One big lot embroidered batistes, and embroidered Swisses, Dotted Swisses, checked and striped Lawns and Dimities, every yard actually worth to 35c, in Monday's sale, yard 19c



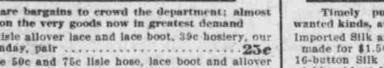
The China Section Will Bristle With Live Bargains Monday

Always something doing in this department. A big, busy place with special attractions from day to day.

For Monday Sale of WHITE CHINA FOR HAND PAINTING:

Closing Out , While Lots Last, Fine Austrian China. With Wighly Colored Flower and Fruit Decorations

with highly colored Flower and Fluit Decorations.	
12.00 Chocolate Sets, tray, jug and six cups and saucers, \$4.98	B
4.50 Berry Sets, bowl and six fruits	14
2.90 Lemonade Jug	1
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2.75 Marmalade Jar, for98c	



Cotton vests, hand-crocheted trimming, no sleeves, low sertions and edges, all positively 50c goods, our price

for his arrest and imprisonment on the charge that he was connected with the plot to kill him. The message urged him to depart from the country immediately. He heeded this second warning and taking enough money to land him across the border he set out on the journey to Tapachula.

On the second day he stopped at the house of a friend who told him that troops were scouring the country for him. He was also advised that all his property had been confiscated by the government. What has become of his family he does not know.

It is stated by Luis Saucedo, who reached here a few days ago direct from Guates mala City, that up to the time he took his de parture thirty members of the most promment families in the capital had been executed by order of Cabrers and that several men of less prominence had also been put to death. The widows and orphans of some of those executed have been deved of all their property. In some insfinces women have been imprisoned.

Indignation has been aroused in Guate mala as well as in Muzico over the treatment which President Cabrera is meting out to Mrs. Luiss Cofins de Leon, widow of Emilio de Leon, who was formerly minister of foreirs affairs in Guatemala.

De Leon incurred the nemity of Cabrera about three years ago and he was charged with being implicated in a plot to kill the president. He fled to Mexico and took up hi, presidence in the City of Mexico. His wife remained in Guatemala.

About a year ago an attempt was made to kill Cabrers by a mine explosion in the street. Cabrers alleged that the plot was hatched in the City of Mexico and Tapachult and that Mr. de Leon was one of the prime instigators. He issued an order for extradition of the Mexican government. This demand was refused and for a time the relations between Mexico and Guatemals were strained.

Cabrers then confiscated the estate of Mr. de Leon, but later the property was restored to Mrs. de Loon. Next Mrs. de Leon's brother, Jose Maria Cofino, was arrested at his home in Gustemala City and thrown into prison. He has been confined incommunicado in a dark cell for a year. Another brother, Pedro Cofino, who owned a large coffee plantation, was arrested a few weeks ago, and after being takan out and shot by order of Cabrera. Then Cabrera had Mrs. do Leon arrested

and placed under guard at Antigus, where she is not permitted to receive a communication from any person. She has ten children, all of whom are said to be under arrest and in prison in Guatemala City.

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It is stated by C. H. Haveling, an Englishman who has arrived here from a trip through Guatemals, that there are many women conflued in the prisons of the country and that they are in all instances, so far as he could learn, members of the higher clain. Their only offense is that higher class. they are related to men who are alleged to have sought to bring about the downfall of Cabrera.

Mr. Haveling says that the business of of President Cabrera is being felt overyror is not confined to the larger cities and was in Omaha SaturCay and who has just returning home from the Wyoming fields. towns. The people of the small villages, returned from Wyoming, where he was in He expressed himself as well pleased with the occupants of the plantations and the interests of the English and the interests of the English ranches are all uneasy.

A Bachelor's Reflections.



\$4.50 and \$5.00. For one day-

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Monday upwards of 75 handsome models are marked for a day's busy selling. The most fashionably correct one-piece Princess costumes, in plain taffetas in every new shade, such as browns, Copenhagen, tan, gray, blue, etc. Also many stripe effects. These are all trimmed in charming styles, with lace vokes, sleeves, etc., daintily tucked, all exclusive models, that appeal to women of taste.

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Dr. Price's Breakfast Food, 3 pkgs. . 25c and 10 stamps

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Gaillard's Imp. Olive Oil, basket bot_ S5c and 20 stamps

Bayles' Lunch Herring, jar. 15c and 15 stamps

Gem Milk, two large cans. 20c and 10 stamps

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> Assurance of Favorable Bates railroad and the nitrate fields of Chile. Colonel Harrison Power. Man of Action.

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and who was made Lord Aldenham for called on me to see what this road could financing the affairs of Baring Bros., and do in the matter of rates from the of fields of Wyoming to Omaha. "At that time they, themselves, did not know what they wanted or what business

would demand in the way of rates. They were to return to Omnha after they had visited Wyoming, but they did not stop. Evidently they went to Denver and found No favoritiam is shown, assert Principal there a good market for oil. They have Waterhouse and Assistant, Principal Kate no rates, however, either to Omaha nor to McHugh, and the "honor pupils" win recog-Denver. No applications for rates have nition by merit alone been made. We are just as anxious to occupants of the plantations and the interests of the English syndicate, the prospects in Wyoming, and it is now develop the Wyoming oil fields as they are.

A Bachelor's Henericity, is girl thinks a good deal more of haw man proposes than who it is doing it. Be harder it is for a man to remember buy postage stamps for his wife the sler it is for him to forget to got aler it is for him to forget to got tore, ex-governor of Australia and a memintention of the English capitalists who Omaha. If the Northwestern refuses to be shipped to Omaha as cheaply as the were eligible to become honor pupils, the

MERIT DECIDES HONOR LIST Competition Determines What Pupils, cipal Waterhouse. "All those who are Shall Go on the Program. BACCALAUREATE BY DR. JENKS eligible this year, however, availed them N

Services for the Graduating Class of the High School Will Be Held at First Presbyterian Church.

Competitive work among the members of the senior class of the high school decides who of the graduating class shall be on what is commonly termed "the honor roll."

One hundred and eighty-one will graduate

from the high school this year. Of this McBride, violin solo: Caroline Congdon, number there are six "honor pupils." Be-"They wanted to know if all could not tween twenty-five and thirty of the class six being selected from this number by ad- the baccalaureate sermon to the gradu-

who people call the 'honor pupils,' who make a grade of not less than 90 per cen in English during the last two years of work in the high school," explains Prin-

ligible are then asked to prepare orations or manuscripts for submission to the faculty committee. Not all those who were elves of this privilege. From the manuscripts submitted the best ten were selected by the committee. These ten then went before a subcommittee of fifteen members of the high school faculty, and this committee picked out the six considered the best. These six pupils will represent the class in the graduation exercises." The "honor pupils" this year and the parts they will take in the graduation

exercises next Friday evening are: McDonald, oration, "Unwise Wisdom" Mamie Meek, plano solo; Matilda Carmenzind, oration, "A Visit to Switzerland"; Mary McCague, oration, "Windmills" Badle Kirschbaum, violin solo; Helen Wright, gration, "The Dreamer": Grace

oration, "A Woman Impossible Rev. Edwin H. Jenks, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach

ating class at his church Sunday morning

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LAST PIECE TO CLOSE DEAL

Final Tract Completing Ralston **Townsite Contract is About** to Be Bought.

The Ralston Townsite company closed negotiations for the last piece of land which is to compose the townsite and for getting possession July 1, of the 529 neres included in the purchase.

The tracis which the townsite company " has bought include the following: Eighty acres of the United Investment company. south of Seymour park; thirty-two acres of the H. & T. Live Stock company; forty acres of Lehmer brothers, west of Sey-

mour park; 282 acres of Dr. George L. Miller, which was formerly his old home; ninety-five acres of Mrs. Anna C. Weise Alan The price of the entire townsite was life .-100, which has been paid in cash, the H. & T. Live Stock company receiving an average of \$450 per acre for the property.

President C. C. Shimer said as soon as the abstracters could complete their work the deeds would be placed on record, but in dividing a property into so many pleces

and into business and residence lots it was necessary to have the title perfectly clear.

Building Permits.

Jacob Hruby, Fourteenth and Center streets, frame dwelling, B.450; Jakub Spelle, Twelfth and William streets, frame dwell-ing, EL500.

"Mr. Keating is known to be a man of will make a satisfactory rate into Omaila action, and when a proposition strikes his the country is prostrate, that a reign of from Lander it will be but a short time eye, it does not take him long to get in terror exists and that the tyrannical hand until the oil of Wyomirg will be coming motion." added Mr. Hickey. He is at the to Omaha in large quantitiese," said John head of one of the leading financial conwhere in the country. The reign of ter. C. Hickey, an oil operator of Detroit, who cerns of England and is now on the ocean which passed through Omaha three weeks only a matter of rates whether the oil of and I told them so. ago. At that time The Bee told of the Wyoming will start first to Denver or