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# **MEXICO HAS** REVOLUTION WELL IN HAND

Some Fighting Being Carried On But Revolutionists Make No Headway

## **MADERO LEADS FORCES**

Revolutionists, Headed by General Madero Fighting Terrific Battle About the Town of Cuitro Cienetras-Madero With An Army of One Thousand Attacked Town and Battle Has Been Raging for Hours -Majority of Revolutionists Are Mounted and Well Equipped With Modern Arms-Rebellion North of Mexico City Checked But Spreading in the South.

(By Otheman Stevens, staff correspondent of the National News

Association.) Mexico, City, Nov. 23-Mexico City is quiet as New Rochelle today and apparently the revolution has died a-borning though the disposition here

through the states supposed to be won over by Madero. At only one town, that of Jiminez, in the state of Chihuahua, dld I find any sign of fighting. There had been a forzy by rested for malicious destruction of Madero's followers during the night property, having smashed the windows and ten Rurales and state police had been killed. The foray had been offset and the rebels had left for Parral and mining camps ninety miles away on a branch road. They cut the telegraph wires but reports had heavy fighting there. There are many Americans at Parral and they are well arm-

Another force of rebels was said to have started for Mitami, where an American smelter and mine employs The force of rebels was

estimated at 200 Chihuahua was quiet at 5 o'clock or Sunday morning and Zacatacas was serene at 1 o'clock this morning. General Diaz has taken personal charge of the Mexican situation and with his past record in view, there is a belief that he will meet it with a severity that will at once end it. That he is doing so is made plain by the several troops trains which we passed going These were enroute to Torreor and Chihughua but in no town between El Paso and this city, save Torreon. did the inhabitants show any concern.

At Gomez-Palacio the rebels threatened to attack last night but when our train pulled out the place was serene. At all stations Rurales are on guard and governmental precautions are evidently complete.

I walked through the city last night for two hours and found it calm. The only concern shown by the Americans on the train I traveled on here was over their bridge scores.

#### Battle In Progress.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Nov. 23-Revolutionists, headed by General Madero are waging a terrific battle with federal troops about the town of Cuatro Clenegas today, according to reports received here. Leading an army of more than 1,000 revolutionists, Madero attacked the town shortly before midnight and the battle has been raging

The majority of Madero's men are mounted and well equipped with modern arms. His infantry is armed with against the garrison but always found the federal troops ready and hot volleys compelled the rebels to drop back According to the report, which came from Torreon, Madero led his troops

The rebel leader inspired his men to recklessness, according to the report. Through the night the darkness was punctuated by the red glow of the musketry and artillery fire. The rebels were well supplied with ammunition and kept up an oincessant fusillade They had tried to take the garrison by surprise, but mounted Rurals gave

the alarm. From the stout resistance offered the invaders it was believed that many residents of the town had flocked ingarrison and were assisting the government soldiers.

#### Anarchy Follows Revolution.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 23-With the sweep of the revolution toward the capital City of Mexico temporarily checked in the north by government wake of the rebels' defeat and the rebellion is spreading in the southern part of the republic.

That the Diaz government is conby a crisis was the declaration fore the police arrived. made today by American refugees who (Continued on Page Seven)

## WOMEN THROW ROCKS

## Asquith House Attacked and Windows Smashed

Every Window in the Home of the Premier Knocked Out by Militant Suffragettes-Police Called to Stop the Mob. '

(By Cable to The Times.)

London, Nov. 23-Premier narrowly escaped serious injury this morning when a party of militant suffragettes stormed his residence throwing iron bolts and stones through the windows breaking every pane of glass in th

The women were able to gain access to the grounds under the cover of a heavy fog. The official residence was surrounded on all sides and, at a signal, a concerted attack started. The first stone smashed the glass in a conservatory window. The butler, hearing the uproar dashed through the front door but he was met by a missle that whizzed by his ear and compelled hin to take shelter immediately. Other ser vants were ordered to disperse the in vaders for the crash of glass was be coming incessant, and a big stone that had chashed through one of the lights on an upper floor had fallen upon the premier's bed.

The servants, armed with brooms shovels, and sticks made a sortie but were driven back while the suffragettes creamed; "Give us votes and live in

A telephone call was sent for the police who arrived in time to make half a dozen arrests. However all the windows were smashed, doors were battered and the household was almost in hysterics.

The government continued its policy a-borning though the disposition here of elemency today against 147 of the is of course to keep news matters suffragettes who were arrested yesterday for rioting and attacking the I have just arrived from El Paso premier upon the street. All the women and two of their male supporters were discharged in Bow street court of Home Secretary Winston Churchill Six others, however, who had been ar in the office of John Burns, head of the labor department were detained and

#### Millionaire Hobo Arrested.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New Orleans, Nov. 23-Edward Brown, the millionaire philanthropist of Denver, Col., who has taken to the life of a tramp in his study of sociological conditions, was arrested here today in the course of his 'hobo" wandering through the south. Brown is a cousin of President W. C. Brown, of the New York Central Railroad.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Jeffrson Davis, leader of the Confederacy, President Taft this morning reviewed a parade of the Richmond Polytechnic Institute.

He was cheered to the echo by a ginia, including her delegation to the ident of the same road; July 1, 1893

Following the review the president was taken over the battlefields way Company, successor to the Richof Cold Harbor and Seven Pines. He was entertained at luncheon by the December 1, 1901, secretary to first citizens of Richmond at the Jefferson

This afternoon the president ern urms. His infantry is armed with machine guns. Through the darkness planned to look in on the football Mr. Miller is president of the Durham Daniel Chester French, of New York. game of the rival military teams Union Station Company and is secfrom Fort Monroe and also give a retary to the various subsidiary lines few minutes to the aviation meet of the Southern Railway. which opens here today.

Mr. Taft will leave for Washington at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon, after addressing the Virginia Educational conference. Governor Mann entertained the president at breakfast at the executive offices this one of the greatest railroad systems centage of 25.1. morning.

#### Saflors Fight Desperate Battle.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Nov. 23-One man was fatally wounded and 12 others seriously stabbed in a fight between members of the crew of the British freight steamer Manx Isle at the Havermeyer sugar docks in Williamsburg today. The battle took place just before day-break in the forecastle and for more than half an' hour the men battled in the darkness. tomorrow at 11:00 a. m. The public troops, anarchy is following in the The trouble was started by taunting invited. remarks made about a woman to one of the men by James Rose, an able bers of the congregation who are prevented from attending the Thanks-

Andrew Bruin is dying. George



#### Has Been Chosen Assistant President of Southern

Will Have Headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.-Begins His Duties December 1-Rapid Rise of a Raleigh Man Form Freight Clerk to Assistant President of a Great Railroad Sys-

The many Triends of Mr. Henry W. Miller will rejoice to learn tant he has been promoted to the position of assistant president of the Soutaern Railway, effective December 1.

Mr. Miller is receiving the con gratulations of his many friends upon his merited promotion, though Raleigh regrets to lose one of its being an accomplice of Crippen's, and eading citizens, as his office will be Lord Alverstone (below), Chief Jusocated in Atlanta, Ga. The promotice who presided at the trial, held in ion came as a distinct surprise to Old Bailey Court. Mr. Miller, and without his solicitation, which speaks in terms louder than mere words that he has "made good" in railroad work, and saows WONUMEN in what esteem he is held by Presi

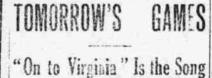
Henry Watkins Miller was born in Raleigh, August 8, 1868, and was educated in the public and private schools of this city. He entered rail-Richmond, Va., Nov. 23-Stand- way service October 1, 1885, as loading in the shadow of a monument to ing clerk local freight depot and as relief telegraph operator of the Rich- of General James Oglethorpe, found, contest will surpass anything of remond and Danville Railroad. From that time until July 1, 1887 he filled Blues and the eadets of the Virginia the positions of billing clerk and chief clerk at the same station; from July 1, 1887 to September 1, 1888 by big crowd which threw in the famous filled the position of rate clerk in the 'rebel" yell for good measure and as- division freight office; from then unsured him that she could have any- til July 1, 1893, he was calef clerk thing in the gift of the state of Vir- and secretary to the third vice presnext republican national convention. to 1894, was secretary to the second vice president of the Southern Railmond and Danville; in 1894 until vice president of same road; from December 1, 1901 until now he has been assistant first vice president. ington

Mr. Miller by strict attention to business and by mastering the intricate details of railroad matters, has lation of New York state is 9,112, risen in twenty-five years from loading clerk to assistant president of of the country. He will enter upon ; his duties in his Atlanta office December 1. He will perform such services that may be assigned hinr by the president and vice presidents.

#### CHRIST CHURCH.

Thanksgiving Services to be Hebl at 11 O'clock Tomorrow-Offering for Thompson Orphanage.

The rector earnestly requests memgiving Service, to kindly send their offering to him, in order that the usual lantic City, after visiting his sisters, collection for the Thompson Orphanage Mrs. Utley and Mrs. Warren, returned Callan and Otto Zuttle were arrested. may not suffer or be diminished.



of the Tarheels

#### Journey to Norrolk and Richmond Tometron - The "Down-homers' University Stock Sours.

'alversity and A. & M. teams have exects watched the work of the levelen that would dower the haughty votors of P. Va. and V. P. I in the great bi-state annual foorball

for henors. For years the Carolina

Vicamia game has been an evene in

Carolina's stock was below par up

teday has the following:

"Two double sawbucks against a

Chinese yen that somebody is going

to be surprised on Thanksgiving

day when Virginia and Carolina meet

In the southern footbad cerby. Never

great game approached Carolina be

gan to loom much stronger than at

like a red flag to a buil. Not long

since it looked as if Virginia would

have a walk-over. Now it is pretty

certain that the contest will be hard

"Brides has drilled into his men

the lighting spirit, while not forget-

ting to tell them something about

football. The return of a great num-

her of former Chapel Hill stars has

also lent courage to the men. Few

chances were taken in the game with

arrive here in perfect condition. Not

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chance to win.

the history of the two states, and

#### University vs. University. blue and white will go to Richmond OGLETHORPE blee and white will go to Richmond to see the teams representing the two famous southern universities battle

Savannah, Nov. 23. The Ogle- great interest is always aroused and thorpe monument, erected in memory the indications are that this year's er of Georgia, and one of the most cent years, prominent figures in southern colonial history, was unveiled in Chiane, until a week ago, caused by the suc-railroads in the United States, Atwa square by Governor Brown, of cossive defeats that she has received torney Louis Brandels, representing this state, loday in the presence of a thin season, and even her most loyal a number of shippers, opened roday's distinguished array of statesmen and supporters were becoming down in hearing before the interstate commen of affairs. United States solds the mouth. But a change has taken sucree commission by calling Fred B. iers and sailors and 3,000 national place during the past ten days and Gilbreth, a New York contractor, to grard-aren took part in the exercises. now her chances are said to be even, the witness stand.

Dr. Hawley Crimen, who was hung

this morning in London for the nur-

der of his wife Belle Elmore: Ethel

LeNeve, exonerated of the charge of

Among those present were Govern- some going so far as to say that she or Comer, of Alabama: President ents. It will be a different team that con and Terrell, and A. Mitchell In- weeks ago would be an easy victory

The monueunt was designed by game:

#### Population of New York and Ohio.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Nov. 23-The popu-279, a gain of 1,844,385 over that of 7,268,894 in 1900, an increase per-

The population of Ohio state is 4.767,121, a gain of 609,376 over that of 4,157,545 in 1909, being a percentage increase of 14.7. The figures were given out today

by the census bureau.

#### Rates on Live Stock Suspended. (By Leased Wire to The Times)

Wethington, Nov. 23-Advances fought and that Carolina has a by 75 railroads, operating between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers Thanksgiving Services will be held of rates on live-stock which would the Chapel adjoining Christ church have become effective December 10, were suspended today by the interstate commerce commission until

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Booker, of At-

## Religious Service and Gifts PAYS PENALTY For the Poor

American People to Return Thanks Tomorrow-Day Will be a Quiet One in the City-Great Crowds of Raleigh People Spend Day Away From Home-The Poor of the Cit Splendidly Remembered.

Against the courts have yielded up be-

"velar base I done to b or corresponding that men are to

not various time serving devices facil We live on the best country and

a same with a nation and people a al elties atike. For elegree vision an

ore tenerrow a nation's thanks will cturn unter God.

### Thanksgiving in City Churches.

It has long been the custom for the hanches of Badelgh to observe Thanks iving day with appropriate religious sorvices at which time the offering levoted to the various orphanages of

Christ Church.

regular Thanksgiving service ill be bold in the chapel adjoining take a for the Thompson Orphan

#### Church of the Good Shepherd.

The rector, Dr. I. McK. Pittenger will collect the Thanksgiving services a porrow morning at 11 o'clock. The flering for the Thompson Orphanage Edenton Street Church,

The Thanksgiving services at Ede-(Continued on Page Six.)

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Nov 25 -Carrying expensive and wasteful system of allway management in opeosition to The condemned man walked the

A telegram was received by Ator Ansel, of South Carolina: Govern- has a helter chance than her oppon- torney Brandels from J. C. Lincoln, president of the Industrial League Wilder, of the Georgia Society of trots out on the Broad street field to- of St. Louis, and president of the Colonial Dames: Bishop Reese, of morrow afternoon, and Virginia is Furniture Dealers' Association of Georgia: United States Senators Ba- realizing that what looked a few America, which was read to the commission. It stated that the furnines, of the British elabassy in Wash- will be a fierce contest, with the final ture dealers, with the exception of result in doubt until the end of the those in Grand Rapids, are qualterably opposed to a general advance in

The Richmond Times-Dispatch of rates. The charge was made yesterday that the Grand Rapids furniture dealers are not opposed to a general increase, because of the fact that the interests of J. P. Morgan largely preknew it to fail that as the day for the of Grand Rapids.

#### SPOKE TO THE ELKS.

any other time during the season. It's a habit those Carolinians have. Mr. W. G. Branham Gave An Excel-The fighting spirit down there is lent Address to Raleigh Elks Yesterday Evening. never fully aroused until that big orange 'V' shows up. It seems to act

The Raleigh Elks were fortunate in having Mr. W. G. Branham, a well known Elk and prominent lawyer of Durham, with them yesterday evening. Mr. Branbam is an entertaining speaker and his hearers were delighted with his address. The and told him that all was ready for speaker explained the tenents of the order and spoke of how Elks could help each other.

The Raleigh Elas were highly pleased with Mr. Branham's address and hope he will make his visits of-South Carolina, and the team will tener.

Miss Pearl Fleming, of Manson, returned home today.

# DAY OF THANKSGIVING UR. CRIPPEN ON GALLOWS

Remains Calm and Cool to the Last and Makes No Statement

Dr. Crippen Was Hanged at 9 O'clock This Morning-Was Calm and Cool to the Last and Made No Confession-Showed No Trace of Agitation as He Went to His Death-Crowd Gathered Outside the Prison Walls But No One Was Allowed to See the Execution Except the Officials-The Times Publishes Confession.

(By Cable to The Times.) London, Nov. 23-Dr. Hawley

larvey ('rippen was executed in the ourt yard of Pentonville at 9 o'clock this morning for the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore Crippen. He went calmiy to his doom on the scaffold, wearing the stylish clothes which had been his attire during his trial. Before his execution Dr. Crippen ate a light breakfast and received the last rites of the Roman Catholic church from the Rev. Father E. M.

He had awakened early and his face was pale and drawn as he received his spiritual adviser but he bore up until the end. Shortly after Crippen's execution the official announcement was made that Crippen had died without confessing or making a statement of any kind. Despite this fact the Evening Times, a sensational London paper conducted on the American plan, published today what it declared to be an authentic confession by Crippen, made by him to an old friend.

Denials from Solicitor Arthur Newon. Crippen's attorney, Superintendent Froest, of Scotland Yard, and the superintendent of Pentonville prison served to discredit the statenent published by the Times, although it is known that for several days before Crippens' death Ethel Clare LeNeve had attempted to sell to various newspapers what purported to be the confession of Dr. Crip-

The little American physician but his plan of attack on the alleged showed no trace of agitation as he went to his death.

a general freight increase on all the twenty yards from his cell to the scaffold without a faltering step. Ellis, of Rochelle, the executioner, declared that never in his long experience at his grewsome trade had he known so game a prisoner.

It was a bleak foggy day and Crippens' last glimpse of the world was not a cheerful one.

Crippen's cell was situated in the rear of the center block of the prison -in the death ward. It is fifteen feet long by eight feet wide. The prisoner arose before dawn and fell on his knees beside the plank bed. The prisoner then dressed with all care of a man about to attend a social function. The prison authorities had made an exception in the American's case and allowed him to wear his own clothing.

One of the wardens asked Crippen if he would have anything to eat for dominate in the furniture interests it is the custom in British prisons to allow condemned men a light breakfast of tea, toast and eggs on the morning of their execution, if they

"I will, replied the prisoner in a calm, low voice.

Soon the Rev. Father Carville entered his cell and the doctor seemed cheered up at once.

The priest chanted a prayer while Crippen sat with bowed head and crossed hands. Shortly afterward the governor of the prison and the high sheriff entered Crippen's cell

Crippen seemed somewhat dated with the blight of death already upon

him but he showed no fear. At 8:45 the executioner, Ellis, entered the cell with two colls of rope in his hands.

The hangman bound Crippen's (Continued on Page Two.)