

A stack of old, rolled-up newspapers, likely from the late 19th or early 20th century. The paper is aged and yellowed, with visible creases and some staining. The headlines are in Italian, and the text is printed in a classic serif font. The stack is arranged in a way that shows the edges of many pages, creating a textured, layered effect. The overall tone is historical and nostalgic.

1891 NEWSPAPERS



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to

1963



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The evening world. [volume], January 12, 1892, LAST EDITION, Page 3, Image 3

About [The evening world. \[volume\]](#) (New York, N.Y.) 1887-1931

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Image:

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of 4.



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All Pages



Issues



All Issues

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JP2 (3.8 MB)



HARRIGAN'S THEATRE.

M. W. Hanley

Manager

"THE LAST OF THE HOGANS."

Six New Songs by Dave Braham.

Wednesday

Matinee

Saturday.

A stack of old, rolled-up newspapers, likely from the late 19th or early 20th century. The paper is aged and yellowed, with visible creases and some staining. The headlines are in Italian, and the text is printed in a classic serif font. The stack is thick, suggesting a large collection of papers.

1893 NEWSPAPERS



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from

1893



to

1893



+

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1894 NEWSPAPERS



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1895 NEWSPAPERS



1895: American Frederick Guernsey,
becomes the FOUNDER AND 1st owner of
the Mexican herald newspaper (MEXICO
CITY).

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The Mexican Herald: Outpost of Empire, 1895-1915

J. Knudson • Published 1 October 2001 • History, Political Science • Gazette

In the globalization of our economy, scant attention has been paid by scholars to the proliferation of English-language newspapers around the world designed to attract or protect American or British investments. This is a study of one such newspaper, the Mexican Herald (1895-1915), one of the early handmaidens of business that presaged the multinational corporations of today. Founded by an American, Frederick J. Guernsey, the Mexican Herald served an enclave of 25,000 American businessmen in Mexico City. The newspaper was dismayed by the outbreak of the Mexican Revolution in 1910, which threatened to wipe out foreign holdings. In particular, the Herald targeted Emiliano Zapata, the agrarian reform leader, for his unrelenting attack on the large landowners and therefore private property in general. The Herald supported two reactionary regimes and sent a delegation to Washington, DC before being closed in 1915 by the Revolution which it never understood. [Collapse](#)

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The Me

J. Knudson • Publis

In the globalizatic
language newspa
study of one such
presaged the mul
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A **digital object identifier** (**DOI**) is a [persistent identifier](#) or handle used to identify various objects uniquely, standardized by the [International Organization for Standardization](#) (ISO).^[1] An implementation of the [Handle System](#),^{[2][3]} DOIs are in wide use mainly to identify [academic](#), [professional](#), and [government information](#), such as [journal articles](#), [research reports](#), [data sets](#), and [official publications](#). DOIs have also been used, however, to identify other types of information resources, such as [commercial videos](#). For example, all [Science](#) articles currently are assigned a DOI, which can be found at the top of the article's [HTML version](#).^[4]

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The developer and administrator of the DOI system is the International DOI Foundation (IDF), which introduced it in 2000.^[9] Organizations that meet the contractual obligations of the DOI system and are willing to pay to become a member of the system can assign DOIs.^[10] The DOI system is implemented through a federation of registration agencies coordinated by the IDF.^[11] By late April 2011 more than 50 million DOI names had been assigned by some 4,000 organizations,^[12] and by April 2013 this number had grown to 85 million DOI names assigned through 9,500 organizations.

Digital object identifier

	
Acronym	DOI
Organisation	<u>International DOI Foundation</u>
Introduced	2000
Example	<u>10.1000/182</u> (<u>http://doi.org/10.1000/182</u>)
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Acronym	DOI
Organisation	International DOI



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4th Quarterly REPORTS OF THE Asst. Superintendent and Physician. OF THE TERRITORIAL PRISON.

trayed the confidence
and the other two are,
of the word, old offend

I have endeavored
of employment for as
possible but owing to the large num-
ber of prisoners in confinement, there
are still idle men within the walls.

For the work on the farm about
forty (40) men mostly short timers
have been selected; about twenty five
(25) have been worked at dressing



The Arizona sentinel. [volume], January 12, 1895

About The Arizona sentinel. [volume] (Arizona City [Yuma], Yuma County, A.T. [Arizona Territory])

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4th Quarterly
REPORTS OF THE
Asst. Superintendent
and Physician.
OF THE
TERRITORIAL PRISON.

4th Quarterly
REPORTS OF THE
Asst. Superintendent
and Physician.
OF THE
TERRITORIAL PRISON.

have been selected, about twenty-five
(25) have been worked at dressing
suits and the greater number of the

The Arizona sentinel. [volume], January 12, 1895

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**4th Quarterly
REPORTS OF THE
Asst. Superintendent
and Physician.
OF THE
TERRITORIAL PRISON.**

**Territorial Prison, Yuma Arizona.)
Assistant Superintendent's Office.)
December 31st, 1894.**

trayed the confidence
and the other two are,
of the word, old offend
I have endeavored
of employment for as
possible but owing to the large num-
ber of prisoners in confinement, there
are still idle men within the walls.

For the work on the farm about
forty (40) men mostly short timers
have been selected; about twenty five
(25) have been worked at dressing
wool and the greater number of the

The Arizona sentinel. [volume], January 12, 1895

About The Arizona sentinel. [volume] (Arizona City [Yuma], Yuma County, A.T. [Arizona Territory])

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4th Quarterly
REPORTS OF THE
Asst. Superintendent
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OF THE
TERRITORIAL PRISON.

Territorial Prison, Yuma Arizona.)
Assistant Superintendent's Office.)
December 31st, 1894.
To HON. THOMAS GATES,
Superintendent Territorial Prison.

I HAVE ENCLOSURE
of employment for as
possible but owing to the large number
of prisoners in confinement, there
are still idle men within the walls.

For the work on the farm about
forty (40) men mostly short timers
have been selected; about twenty five
(25) have been worked at dressing
wool and the greater number of the

The Arizona sentinel. [volume], January 12, 1895

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REPORTS OF THE
Asst. Superintendent
and Physician.
OF THE
TERRITORIAL PRISON.

Territorial Prison, Yuma Arizona.)
Assistant Superintendent's Office.)
December 31st, 1894.

DEAR SIR:

I have the honor to submit this my
report for the quarter ending Decem-
ber 31st, 1894.

are still idle men within the walls.

For the work on the farm about
forty (40) men mostly short timers
have been selected; about twenty five
(25) have been worked at dressing

and the greater number of the

The Arizona sentinel. [volume], January 12, 1895

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Asst. Superintendent
and Physician.
OF THE
TERRITORIAL PRISON.

Territorial Prison, Yuma Arizona.)
Assistant Superintendent's Office.)
December 31st, 1894.

There were prisoners in confinement September 30th, 1894, one hundred and sixty nine (169); there were received by commitment during the quarter, thirty three (33) making the total confined during the period, two hundred and two (202); there were discharge during the quarter, as follows:

The Arizona sentinel. [volume], January 12, 1895

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and Physician.
OF THE
TERRITORIAL PRISON.

Territorial Prison, Yuma Arizona. }
Assistant Superintendent's Office. }
December 31st, 1894.

charge during the quarter, as follows:

and the other two are,

of the word, old offend

I have endeavored

of employment for as

possible but owing to the large number of prisoners in confinement, there are still idle men within the walls.

For the work on the farm about forty (40) men mostly short timers have been selected; about twenty five (25) have been worked at dressing

and the greater number of the

The Arizona sentinel. [volume], January 12, 1895

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REPORTS OF THE
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and Physician.
OF THE
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Territorial Prison, Yuma Arizona.)	
Assistant Superintendent's Office.)	
December 31st, 1894.	
charge during the quarter, as follows:	
By unconditional pardons.....	14
By pardons to restore citizenship..	2
By expiration of sentence.....	3
By transfers to Territorial Insane Asylum.....	1
Total.....	20

(25) have been worked at dressing

and the greater number of the

The Arizona sentinel. [volume], January 12, 1895

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REPORTS OF THE
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Territorial Prison, Yuma Arizona.)
Assistant Superintendent's Office.)
December 31st, 1894.

charge during the quarter, as follows:

Leaving in confinement December
31st, 1894, one hundred and eighty
one (181) male and one (1) female
prisoners.

forty (40) men mostly short timers
have been selected; about twenty five
(25) have been worked at dressing
wool and the greater number of the

The Arizona sentinel. [volume], January 12, 1895

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REPORTS OF THE
Asst. Superintendent
and Physician.
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TERRITORIAL PRISON.**

**Territorial Prison, Yuma Arizona.)
Assistant Superintendent's Office.)
December 31st, 1894.**

The prisoners have shown what appears to be an increased desire to conform strictly to the rules and regulations and there has resulted therefrom a condition of discipline which is very gratifying; the improvement in this

(25) have been worked at dressing

and the greater number of the

The Arizona sentinel. [volume], January 12, 1895

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Territorial Prison, Yuma Arizona.)
Assistant Superintendent's Office.)
December 31st, 1894.

gratifying; the improvement in this respect, is, in my opinion due in a great measure to the recent commutations of sentence granted by the executive to life and long term prisoners; it has become known to the

have been selected; about twenty five

(25) have been worked at dressing

and the greater number of the

The Arizona sentinel. [volume], January 12, 1895

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TERRITORIAL PRISON.

Territorial Prison, Yuma Arizona.)
Assistant Superintendent's Office.)
December 31st, 1894.

eners; it has become known to the inmates, that the clemency granted in these cases was largely due to the excellent department of its beneficiaries and the example of the good results obtained thereby, has determined the

(25) have been worked at dressing

and the greater number of the

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**Territorial Prison, Yuma Arizona.)
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December 31st, 1894.**

**The cases wherein it was found
necessary to inflict punishment, are as
follows:**

number of prisoners in confinement, there
are still idle men within the walls.

For the work on the farm about
forty (40) men mostly short timers
have been selected; about twenty five
(25) have been worked at dressing

and the greater number of the

The Arizona sentinel. [volume], January 12, 1895
About **The Arizona sentinel.** [volume] (Arizona City [Yuma], Yuma County, A.T. [Arizona Territory])

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REPORTS OF THE
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Territorial Prison, Yuma Arizona. }
Assistant Superintendent's Office. }
December 31st, 1894.

The cases wherein it was found
necessary to inflict punishment, are as
follows:

No. 819 Jesus Esquivel, gambling,
5 days solitary confinement.

No. 959 Juan Valdez, gambling, 5
days solitary confinement.

(25) have been worked at dressing

and the greater number of the

The Arizona sentinel. [volume], January 12, 1894.
About **The Arizona sentinel.** [volume] (Arizona City [Yuma], Yuma County, A.T. [Arizona Territory])

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Assistant Superintendent's Office. }
December 31st, 1894.

The cases wherein it was found
necessary to inflict punishment, are as
follows:

No. 892 E. Miramontes, gambling,
5 days solitary confinement.

No. 858 E. Berites, interfering
with light, 15 days solitary confine-
ment.

The Arizona sentinel. [volume], January 12, 1894.
About **The Arizona sentinel.** [volume] (Arizona City [Yuma], Yuma County, A.T. [Arizona Territory])

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December 31st, 1894.

The cases wherein it was found
necessary to inflict punishment, are as
follows:

No. 973 J. W. Sleeth; fighting, 12
days solitary confinement.

No. 918 Tomas Galvan, fighting, 5
days solitary confinement.

have been selected, about twenty-five
(25) have been worked at dressing
suits and the greater number of the

The Arizona sentinel. [volume], January 12, 1894.
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December 31st, 1894.

The cases wherein it was found
necessary to inflict punishment, are as
follows:

No. 883 D. Laguna, changing cells
without permission, 10 days solitary
confinement.

No. 959 Juan Valdez, changing cells
without permission, 10 days solitary
confinement.

The Arizona sentinel. [volume], January 12, 1895.
About The Arizona sentinel. [volume] (Arizona City [Yuma], Yuma County, A.T. [Arizona Territory])

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REPORTS OF THE
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Territorial Prison, Yuma Arizona.)
Assistant Superintendent's Office.)
December 31st, 1894.

The cases wherein it was found
necessary to inflict punishment, are as
follows:

No. 942 Juan Gonzales, smuggling
~~marijuana~~ inside walls.

No. 819 Jesus Equivel, smuggling
~~marijuana~~ inside walls.

These last two were placed in soli-
tary, December 11th, and are still in
confinement.

A stack of old, rolled-up newspapers, likely from the late 19th or early 20th century. The papers are tightly packed, showing the characteristic curved edges of rolled newsprint. Several headlines in Italian are visible on the outer edges of the papers, including phrases like "dente, era nell'ordine (...)", "mento non sono il gesto di Bara-", "Ma ci sarà quello che trascinerà", "precisamente i", "zione di coraggio e civiltà", "Raffa e Fontana", and "alle pagine 7 e 8". The overall tone is sepia and historical.

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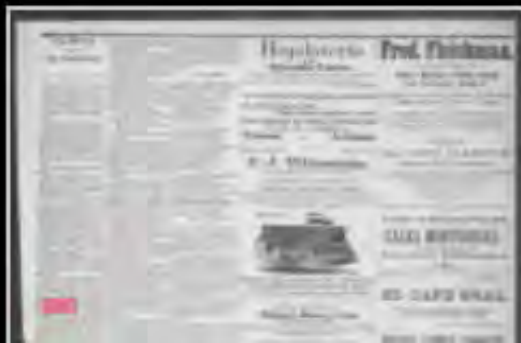
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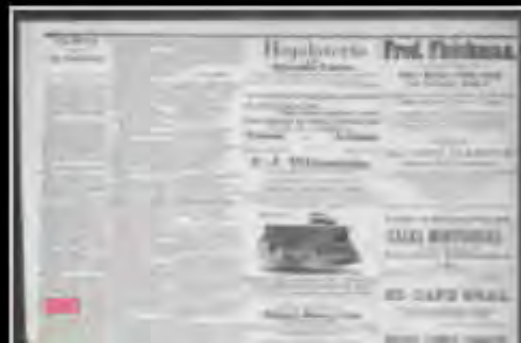
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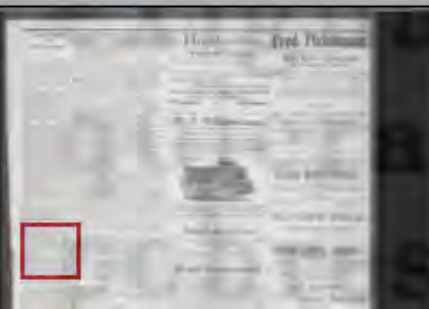
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funes **marihuana** y lo que te ha
gan los soldados dímelos, yo de-
fenderé en todas las ocasiones





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HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

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HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-
TURE THEIR BEST DRINKS.

PULQUE, MESCAL, TEQUILA.

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VINTAGES OF MEX

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

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All Are Intoxicating and Have Medicinal Properties—How They Became Known—The Wonderful Maguey Plant—Milked for Its Rich Sap—Pigskins Used for Receptacles.

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VINTAGES OF MEXICO

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

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The special drinks of Mexico are pulque, mescal and tequila. Properly speaking, pulque is the national drink.

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VINTAGES OF MEXICO

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

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In Consular Reports for July Thomas T. Crittenden has a very interesting article regarding the manufacture of pulque in Mexico. In order to supply

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VINTAGES OF MEXICO

pulque in Mexico. In order to supply information as to the character of the drink he reprinted an article taken from the *Deutsche Zeitung von Mexico*, the editor of which, Professor Adam E. Schulte, has dealt generously with the salient points about mescal and tequila. Mr. Crittenden supplemented his own report on pulque.



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HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

The mescal plant, a near relative of the maguey, the juice of which furnishes the celebrated pulque, differs in form from the latter in so far that its thick leaves possess a bluish tint and grow almost perpendicu'lar, while those of the pulque plant bend their leaves from above downward.

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Both plants yield a revenue for the happy possessors thereof which can be called princely. And both grow in poor, dry soil exposed to the rays of the sun, and extract from the soil. The

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VINTAGES OF MEXICO

the sun, and extract from the soil. The first the uncommonly high alcoholic contents in the flesh of the heart of it, similar to the saccharine matter of the sugar cane, and the latter a direct sweetish-sour juice which collects in the heart of the plant and is collected from it by means of a very simple sucking apparatus, operated by the mouth of the peon; but not in such a

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HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

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VINTAGES OF MEXICO

mouth of the peon; but not in such a manner that the sap enters the lips of the same, as is believed by so many, who object to drinking it on that account. From these siphons it is emptied into skins and brought to the hacienda and subjected to a certain process of fermentation lasting from two to three hours. Then the juice,



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HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

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two to three hours. Then the juice, now called pulque, is transported as quickly as possible to the places of consumption, for its drinkability does not last longer than a day, and it becomes then unsalable. As tastes differ, it is necessary that pulque be actually imbibed in order to be able to judge as to its flavor. The best pulque resem-

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to its flavor. The best pulque resem-
bles in looks thick green-fodder milk,
and as it contains much sediment, it
necessitates the shaking of the bottle
before drinking it, that not too much of
the former be swallowed at one gulp.

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VINTAGES OF ME

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

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VINTAGES OF MEXICO

or indigestion, weakness of stomach, eye, even for consumption, it is said that pulque acts very beneficially, and the numerous credible persons who have given their testimony in proof of this, cause the fact to hardly admit of any doubt. Still less can its nutritive



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HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

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any doubt. Still less can its nutritive qualities be doubted when beholding the thousands and thousands who subsist almost entirely on pulque, tortillas, frijoles and chile, who are robust and quite strong. Unfortunately, the excessive drinking of it, owing to its cheapness—a tumblerful costing but 1 cent—causes much drunkenness. Thus

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cent—causes much drunkenness. Thus the sight of drunkards is one of the most frequent occurrences; this the more so as pulquersias are disseminated as thickly as beer saloons in many foreign cities, and the quarrels resulting in consequence often cause in one day more than a hundred arrests, with most of these prisoners wounded.



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HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

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Before the pulque plant offers its juice to humanity, it must have attained an age of from 8 to 11 years, after which time its productiveness lasts until it yields from 125 to 160 gallons, sold at the hacienda itself at 3 cents per gallon, certainly a fine revenue for every plant. Young plants

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HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

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nue for every plant. Young plants shoot up at all times, thus furnishing plants necessary for future harvest. The genuine mescal plant, or perhaps more fitly called whisky plant, needs at least ten years before it can be cut.

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HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

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This is done by cutting the whole plant just below the heart; then the leaves are cut away from the latter about two inches from the core, they containing up to that distance the alcoholic sap. The heart is then split into two or more pieces, according to its size, and transported to the distillery on the backs of mules or donkeys. There have been

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VINTAGES OF MEX

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mules or donkeys. There have been found some mescal plants whose hearts weighed 1,200 pounds, and where one plant produced one barrel of whisky. These weights are very rare, however.

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The first thing seen upon entering the yard of the distillery is a basin-like hole in the ground, about four feet deep and having a diameter of from ten to fifteen feet. Upon the bottom big piles of wood are laid, and upon these large flat stones. The wood is kindled, and

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flat stones. The wood is kindled, and when the stones are thoroughly heated the agave hearts are placed upon them and remain there for about fourteen hours, for so long will the fire last.



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The hearts are covered with mats,
sacks and loose earth, and before this
covering is removed at least ten hours
must elapse to give the plants sufficient
time to become thoroughly steamed.

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After the mass has cooled off it is transferred to another basin, similarly constructed, but having in the middle, firmly imbedded, a massive stanchion, to which a revolving pole is attached, moving a heavy, round stone. To the



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moving a heavy, round stone. To the projecting end two oxen are yoked to set the whole in motion, to assist which a boy sits on the inner end of the pole, provided with a long staff having a sharp prong at the end, in case these animals come to a sudden halt when the ponderous stone bangs against a big pile of the mescals that have become stowed in front of it. By



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have become stowed in front of it. By this process the hearts are reduced to a pulp. A peon walks backward in front of the revolving pole with a rake, in order to spread the mass as evenly as can be. The stone is so adjusted that it may be shifted at will, either nearer to the center or the rim of it.

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It takes a few hours before the mass yields sap enough to remove the fluid into receptacles serving as fermentation store tanks. The reducing process is then continued with the remaining plants until the whole has become fit for use. After the juice has undergone



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for use. After the juice has undergone the necessary fermentation (to assist which a naked peon jumps up and down in the vat and this likewise helps to extract the separation of the still remaining fibers from the sap) the sap then precolates through the perforated bottom of the vat and is fit for the distilling apparatus. After all the juice

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tilling apparatus. After all the juice that can be obtained by the above process has been obtained, the refuse is carried into other basins, covered with abundant water and left to undergo another fermentation; this over, the fibrous mass is put under a press and the last drop of the spiritual fluid extracted. This press is of the most



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tracted. This press is of the most primitive construction, and the last fermentation lasts about one day. The

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fermentation lasts about one day. The
fiber thus pressed is then dried and
serves as fuel.

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As far as the alcoholic strength of the tequila is concerned, the same is about equal to that of common whisky, and likewise in its effects. If taken

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and likewise in its effects. If taken moderately, however, in case of poor appetite, a few thimblefuls act as an excellent tonic, and a small dose taken before retiring at night has a quieting effect. It is not advisable for a person



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effect. It is not advisable for a person to take much tequila, and he who takes none at all is still better off.

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As the foregoing article deals more specially with mescal and tequila, the current ideas on pulque are given. This drink holds a higher position with the masses of this country than the more refined vintages. It is impossible to



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refined vintages. It is impossible to separate in thought the average Mexican and pulque. They must stand or fall together. No drink has a stronger hold on any nation than this on the Mexicans. By Mexicans is meant all

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Mexicans. By Mexicans is meant all classes in Mexico, "native and to the manner born," other than the full-blooded Spaniards. Pulque is not the drink of the Spaniard or those of Spanish descent. They use champagne, claret, sherry and other imported wines. Among the peons, men, women

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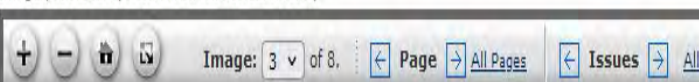
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wines. Among the peons, men, women
and children drink it with the same
freedom that water is used in the
United States. Pulque and jealousy

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United States. Pulque and jealousy
cause more wounds, bruises and deaths
in Mexico than all the wars had on its
soil.

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The pulque plant is indigenous to this part of Mexico, often growing wild on the uplands where for months and years at times no rain falls, and it is also largely cultivated in the most careful manner on the "llanos de



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careful manner on the "llanos de Apam," a large area of plains lying in this state and the adjoining state of Hidalgo, about sixty miles from the City of Mexico.

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In Spain a plant is found, called
“pita,” somewhat akin to the pulque
plant, or Mexican maguey, yet differing
so much in its general features that it
may be termed a distinct genus. The



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may be termed a distinct genus. The juices of the pita are unused in Spain, which fact plainly separates it from the family of plants in Mexico, whose flow has been used for centuries, almost supplanting the use of water in that part of the republic where the plant is found.



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The plants are transplanted when 2 or 3 years of age with much care, then cultivated in fields especially prepared for the purpose, in number, per acre, from 360 to 680 plants—when 8 by 8 feet, 680 plants to the acre; when 12 by 12 feet, 360. The number per acre is

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12 feet, 360. The number per acre is governed largely by the topography of the land and the judgment of the proprietor.

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VINTAGES OF MEX

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

Nature requires the plant to be “milked,” when the liquid is ready to flow for the use of man, else the superfluity of juices will cause the growth of a large stem from the center of the plant, shooting up some fifteen or twenty feet, putting out branches at the top, which blossom in a cluster of yellowish flowers. These branches are

for use. A
the necess



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VINTAGES OF MEXICO

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

yellowish flowers. These branches are symmetrical and the effect is like a lofty branched candlestick.

into recep
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the necess



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VINTAGES OF MEX

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

for use. A
the necess

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

When the pulque is first extracted, before the process of fermentation sets in, it is sweet and scentless and in this state is preferred by the new beginners of the drink. The old toppers scorn the drink of that age, calling it "the baby's drink." The fermentation takes place



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VINTAGES OF ME

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

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VINTAGES OF MEXICO

drink.” The fermentation takes place in tubs built for the purpose, and to aid or expediate the process a little “madre pulque,” or pulque mother, is added, which hastens the chemical change.



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VINTAGES OF MEXICO

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

At times its fermentation is retarded
by a cold spell at the vats, which pre-
vents its carriage into the city for a
day or so.

into recep-
tion store
is then re-

plants unt
for use. A
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VINTAGES OF ME

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

The stock must be renewed daily, else it becomes dead and insipid, though it is said a certain powder has been discovered which will prolong its life through the second day. The liquid

is then
plants unt
for use. A
the necess



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HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

life through the second day. The liquid
ferments rapidly and strongly and the
casks are left uncorked and the pigs'
noses unmuzzled to prevent explosion.

plants unt
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VINTAGES OF MEX

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

for use. A
the necess

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

The plant grows eight years before maturity and the liquid is extracted. In the growth of the plant, a central bulb is formed for its coming juices. This is scooped out, leaving a cavity or hole big enough to hold a few quarts. This cavity is made in the bottom and middle of the plant. The juice exudes



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VINTAGES OF ME

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

middle of the plant. The juice exudes into this cavity, and it is taken out daily by being sucked into a long necked gourd, on the siphon principle, by the Indian laborers, then poured into the tubs (taken to the fields) and finally removed to the vats.

for use. A
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VINTAGES OF ME

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

Each plant is supposed to yield from 125 to 160 gallons of liquid within its producing life, which is about four months. The plants are wholly independent of rain and storm, and are of a beautiful deep-green color. The tax

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VINTAGES OF MEX

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

a beautiful deep-green color. The tax on pulque is collected at the "garritas," or gates, before its admission to the city, and then the liquid is distributed in the barricas and pigskins on special carts held in readiness for that purpose.

for use. A
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VINTAGES OF ME

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

Nothing presents a more ridiculous appearance than one of those pig or hog skins containing about twenty gallons when being taken round and through the city, the legs sticking out, full to the tces, of the liquid, and even the tail presents its wonted curve when filled. This is a convenient mode of

for use. A
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VINTAGES OF MEXICO

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

filled. This is a convenient mode of
handling the pulque, as by simply re-
moving a string from one of the feet
the contents are soon drawn.

into recep-
tion store
is then re-

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HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

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The young plants are generally re-
planted at a distance of such propor-
tions as heretofore mentioned. When

into recep-
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VINTAGES OF ME

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

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VINTAGES OF MEXICO

tions as heretofore mentioned. When the laborer draws the sweet sap with his rude siphon, made either of a gourd or a calabash and a hollow-horn tip, he discharges the contents into a pig or goat skin swinging at his back. The



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VINTAGES OF ME

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

goat skin swinging at his back. The
agua miel in this stage is like green
water in appearance and taste. Soon
carbonic acid is formed, and it becomes
milky, and resembles in taste very
good cider. The amount of carbonic

plants until
for use. A
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VINTAGES OF ME

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

good cider. The amount of carbonic acid contained is so great and the decomposition so incredibly rapid that in a few hours it would become vinegar if not closely watched. To prevent

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VINTAGES OF MEX

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

if not closely watched. To prevent this the pulque dulce, or sweet pulque, is poured into a tinnacal—an oxhide strapped to a square wooden frame and capable of holding a considerable amount of the liquid. These tinnacals are of various sizes, to meet the emergencies of the situation. To the sweet

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VINTAGES OF MEXICO

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

gencies of the situation. To the sweet pulque is added an equal proportion of milk, and then a slight dose of infusion of rennet. This is not enough to

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VINTAGES OF ME

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

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VINTAGES OF MEXICO

sion of rennet. This is not enough to coagulate it, but sufficient to induce a slight amount of putrescence, as in cheese. The putrid odor and flavor of pulque as sold in the pulquerias is due to the rennet alone, for the belief that this is caused by the flavor of the pig-skin, in which it is brought to market, is entirely without foundation.



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VINTAGES OF ME

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

From the tinnacal it is poured into hogsheads by means of pigskins, and it is transferred to the barrels of the venders from the hogshead of the haciendado by means of the same skins. These barrels are, as before stated, large tierces or barricas. In

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VINTAGES OF MEXICO

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO
stated, large tierces or barricas. In
both instances the pulque remains in
the skin barely more than a few sec-
onds or minutes before the transfer.

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VINTAGES OF ME

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC- the necess

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

Throughout the Mediterranean region, where wine is kept for years and years in pigskins, the effect is only to give a slight putrescent aftertaste, so faint that only a connoisseur would perceive it. The rennet added in the tinnacal is the real cause of the putrid flavor and taste of pulque. This is removed in



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HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

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taste of pulque. This is removed in private families by means of a chemical substance of a perfectly innocuous character, and some housekeepers add white sugar and others the juice of oranges.

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VINTAGES OF MEXICO

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

It is a regrettable fact that in the pulqueshops this beverage is made intoxicating to a maddening degree upon some characters by the addition of marihuana. This **marihuana** is an extrac-

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VINTAGES OF ME

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

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VINTAGES OF MEXICO

ihuana. This **marihuana** is an extrac-
tion of what is known in the United
States as the “jimson” weed and the
datura stramonium of our home drug
stores. The effect upon the nerves is
singular, and it almost forces men
into physical struggles of which they
are unconscious at the time. The gov-



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HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

are unconscious at the time. The government has made and is making every effort to stop the sale of this noxious compound. The number of deaths from fights in pulquerias is incredible.

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VINTAGES OF ME

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

Those whom the poison does not mad-
den it stupefies, and in every great fes-
tival, particularly when there are pub-
lic displays of fireworks, the police
have hundreds of persons to look after
those who are absolutely helpless from
drinking drugged pulque. The venders

for use. A
the necess



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VINTAGES OF ME

HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

for use. A
the necess

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

drinking drugged pulque. The venders at times become so bold in the sale of this drink they declare they must sell it to those wanting it or lose their trade, regardless of the struggles of the government to remove the evil consequences flowing from it.



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HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

The leaves of the pulque plant are long and pointed, with prickles along the edge. Sometimes these leaves are very large, and the bunches of them springing from the common stock are enormous. The bruised leaves are

plants unt
for use. A
the necess



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VINTAGES OF ME

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VINTAGES OF MEXICO

enormous. The bruised leaves are made into a kind of paper, rather a tough, stiff and hard paper, and they are also used in their natural state as a protecting thatch for the roofs of the common huts or houses occupied by the peons. A kind of thread is also made



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HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

peons. A kind of thread is also made from the fibrous texture of the leaves, and a rough needle and pin is made from the thorn, and from the root a cheap and palatable food is made. It

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HOW THE NATIVES MANUFAC-

VINTAGES OF MEXICO

cheap and palatable food is made. It is not a matter of surprise, then, that the peon class almost worship and idolize the pulque plant. It is said

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VINTAGES OF MEXICO

idolize the pulque plant. It is said that Xochitl, a Toltec woman, revealed to her race in the eleventh century the method of extracting from the pulque plant this drink, which has been ever since both the delight and curse of the Mexicans.

for use. A
the necess

A stack of old, rolled-up newspapers, likely from the late 19th century, showing the edges of the pages and some legible text. The text is in Italian. The title "1897 NEWSPAPERS" is overlaid in white serif font.

1897 NEWSPAPERS



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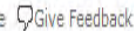
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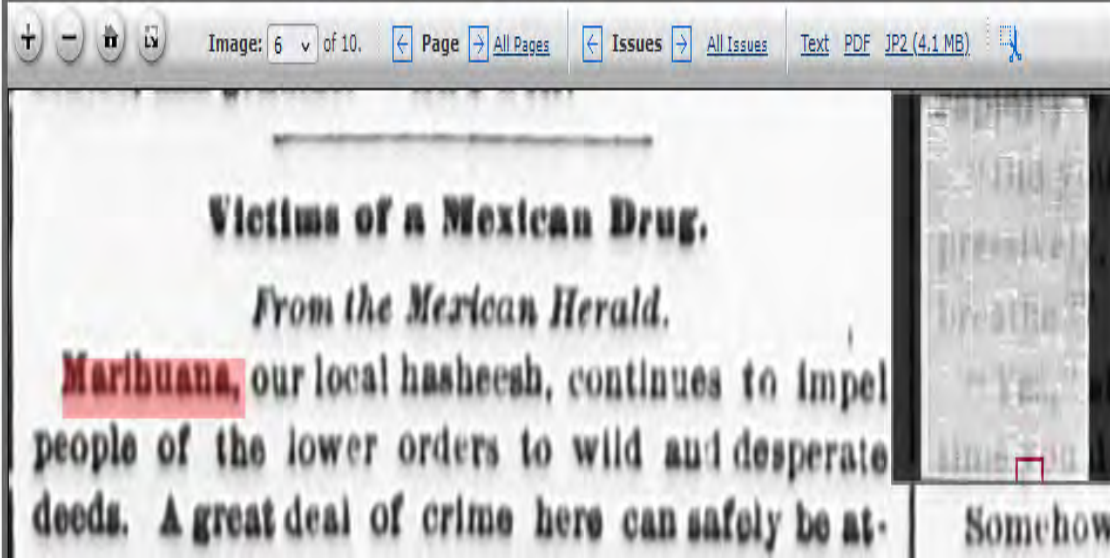
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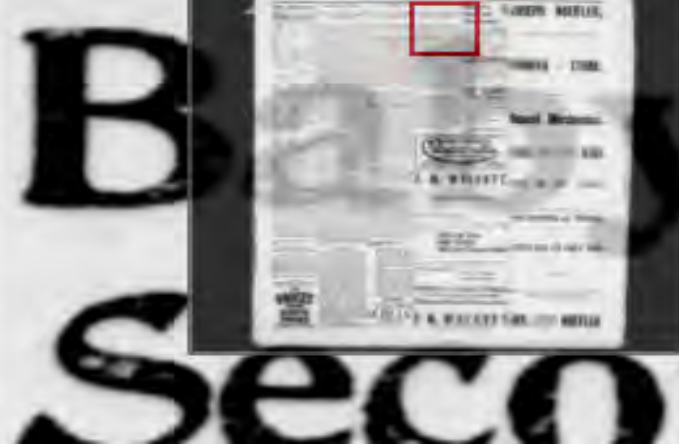
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STRONGER THAN OPIUM.

**Attempt to Smuggle "Mari-
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Seco

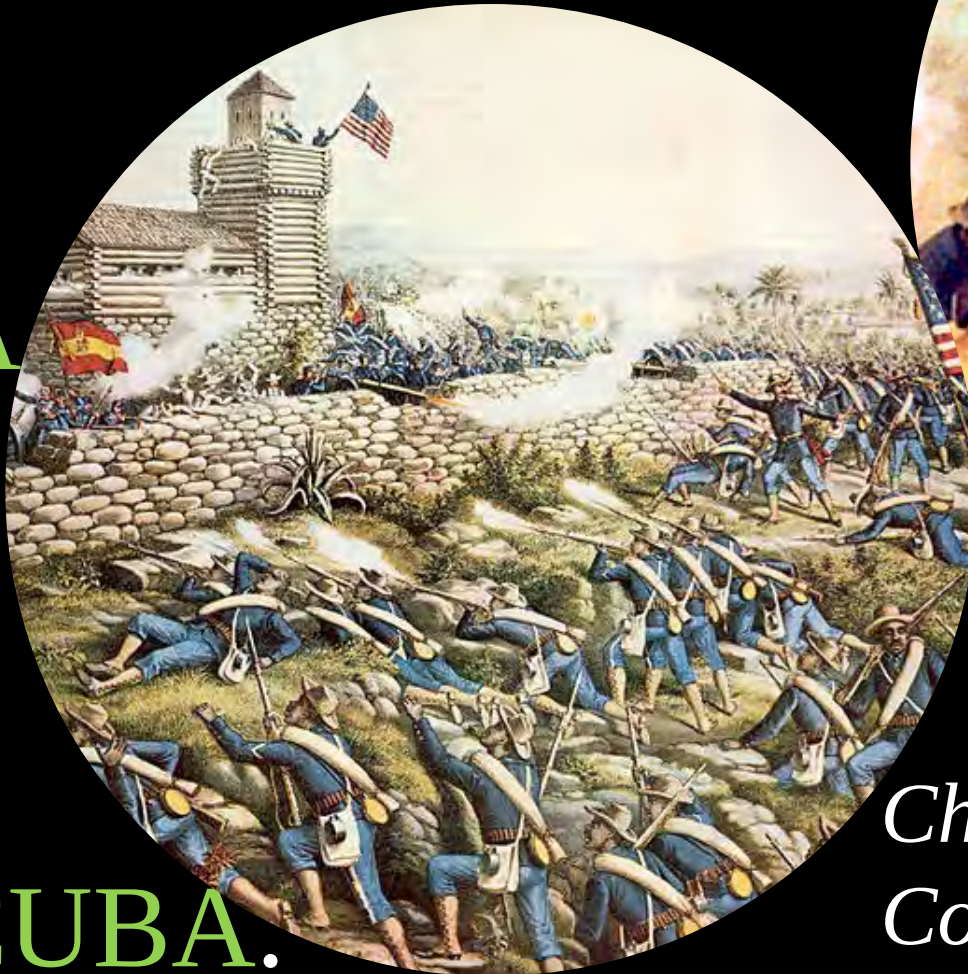
A stack of old, rolled-up newspapers, likely from the late 19th or early 20th century. The paper is aged and yellowed, with visible creases and some staining. The headlines are in Italian, mentioning topics like 'dente, era nell'ordine (...)', 'meno non sono il gesto di Bara', 'Ma ci sarà quello che trascinerà', 'precisamente i', 'invariato show televisivo', 'accanto il terrore. E al e', 'zione di coraggio e civiltà', 'all'Occidente', 'Raffa e Fontana', 'alle pagine 7 e 8', and 'ma il terrorismo islamico, uscendo dall'ambiguità'.

1898 NEWSPAPERS

AND THEN
CAME THE
SPANISH-
AMERICAN
WAR OF 1898



WITH THE **BLOODIEST**
DECIDING VICTORY AT
SAN JUAN
HILL, CUBA
AKA **SAN**
JUAN
HEIGHTS, CUBA.



*Charge of the 24th and 25th
Colored Infantry, July 2nd
1898, Kurz and Allison*

RESULTING IN TEDDY
ROOSEVELT AND THE
ROUGH RIDERS BEING
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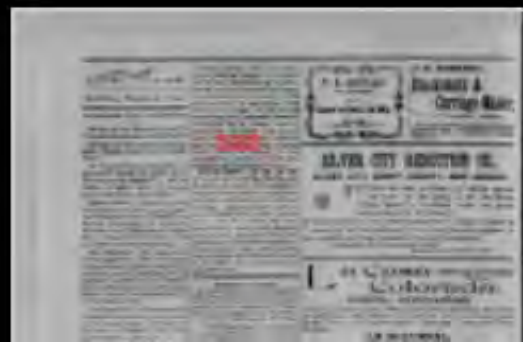
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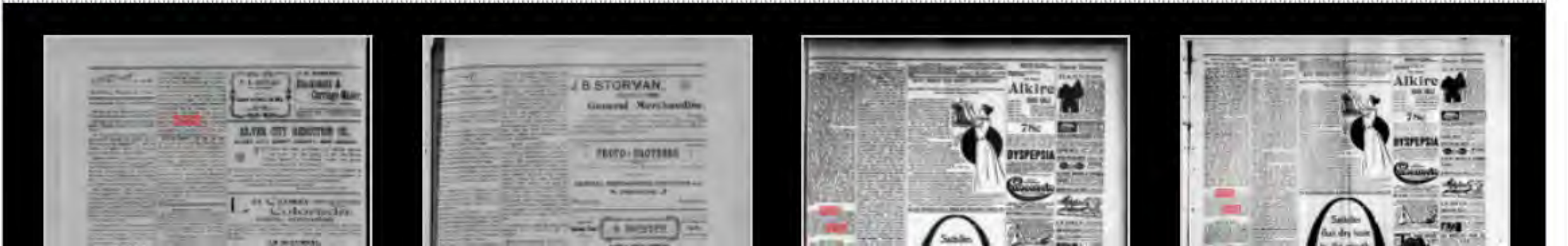
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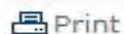
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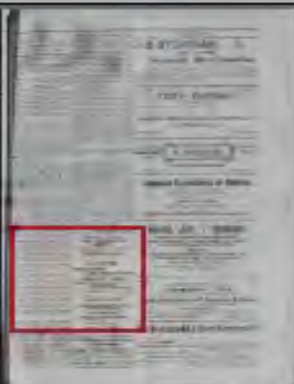
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Mexican Herald: Victoriano Mendoza was the soldier on guard on the roof of the jail at Irapuato. He filled up on **mariguana** and seeing a musician shot at him twice, but the latter sprang under cover and saved his life. Mendoza was cock of the walk for a while, until the sergeant of the guard,

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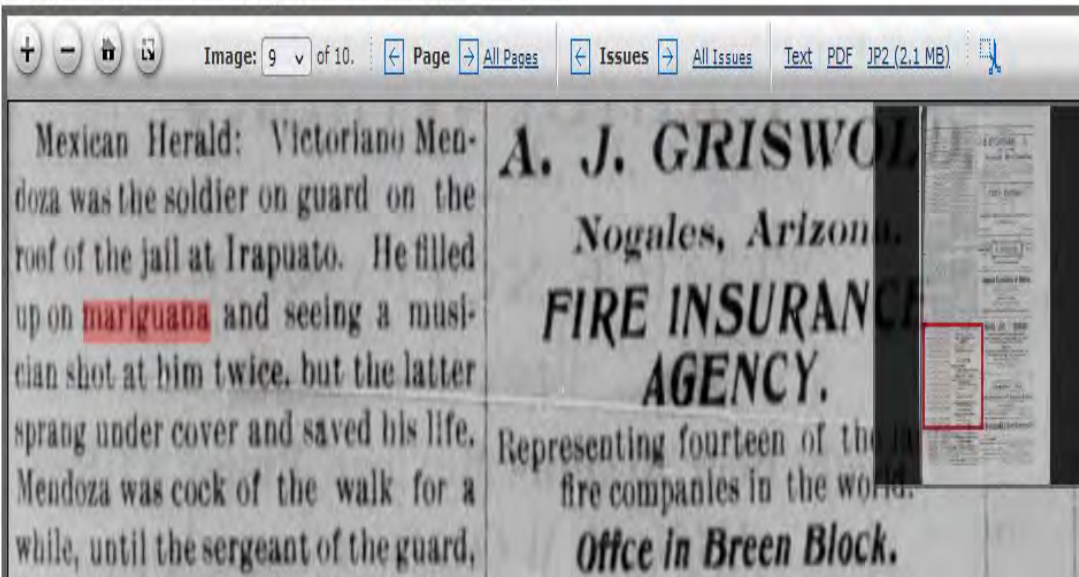
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Mexican Herald: Victoriano Mendoza was the soldier on guard on the roof of the jail at Irapuato. He filled up on **mariguana** and seeing a musician shot at him twice, but the latter sprang under cover and saved his life.

Mexican Herald: Victoriano Mendoza was the soldier on guard on the roof of the jail at Irapuato. He filled up on **mariguana** and seeing a musician shot at him twice, but the latter sprang under cover and saved his life. Mendoza was cock of the walk for a while, until the sergeant of the guard,

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Mendoza was cock of the walk for a while, until the sergeant of the guard, Araiza, and other soldiers succeeded in disarming him, when he drew a small knife and stabbed the sergeant severely in the face before he could be overpowered.

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Mexican Herald: Victoriano Mendoza was the soldier on guard on the roof of the jail at Irapuato. He filled up on **mariguana** and seeing a muslim shot at him twice, but the latter sprang under cover and saved his life. Mendoza was cock of the walk for a while, until the sergeant of the guard,

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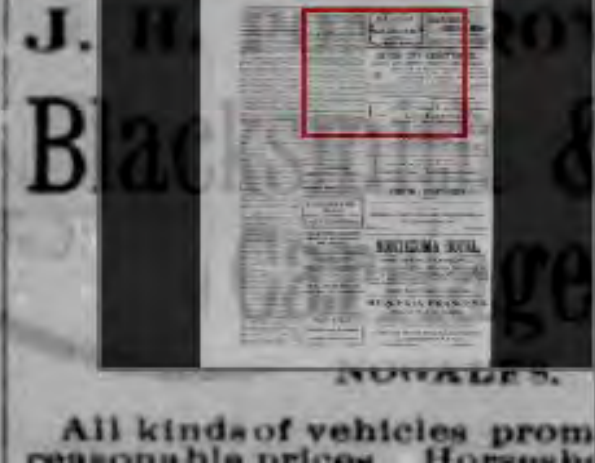
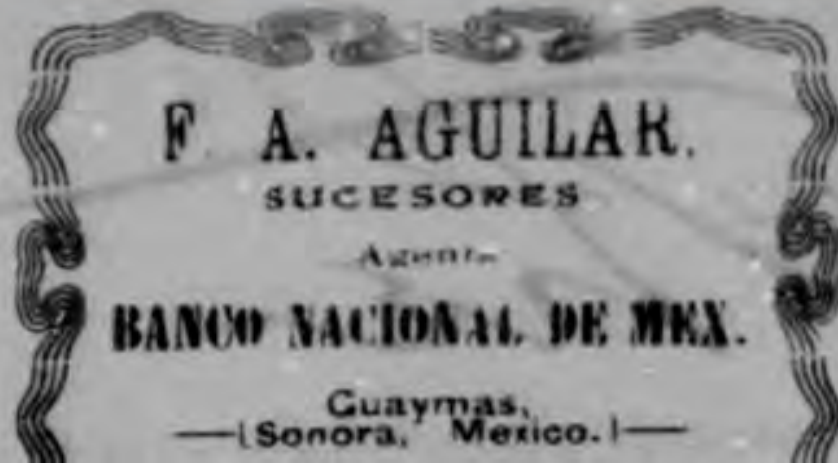
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Mexican Herald: The evil of marihuana smoking appears to increase rather than diminish among the lower classes, but the most alarming feature in connection with this course, is the growing use of the maddening weed by the very young. An illustration of this was given yesterday afternoon in the Calle de las Damas, where a





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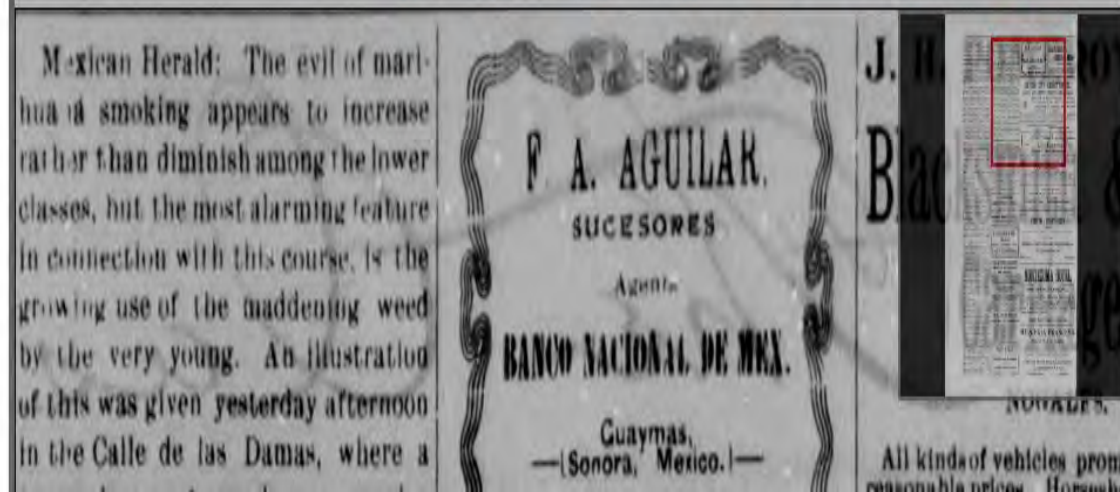


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Mexican Herald: The evil of marihuana smoking appears to increase rather than diminish among the lower classes, but the most alarming feature in connection with this course, is the growing use of the maddening weed by the very young. An illustration of this was given yesterday afternoon in the Calle de las Damas, where a



Mexican Herald: The evil of marihuana smoking appears to increase rather than diminish among the lower classes, but the most alarming feature in connection with this course, is the growing use of the maddening weed by the very young. An illustration of this was given yesterday afternoon in the Calle de las Damas, where a young boy, not much over twelve years of age, who had been crazed by smoking **marihuana**, was running wildly down the centre of the thoroughfare, tearing his clothes and attacking all who crossed his path.



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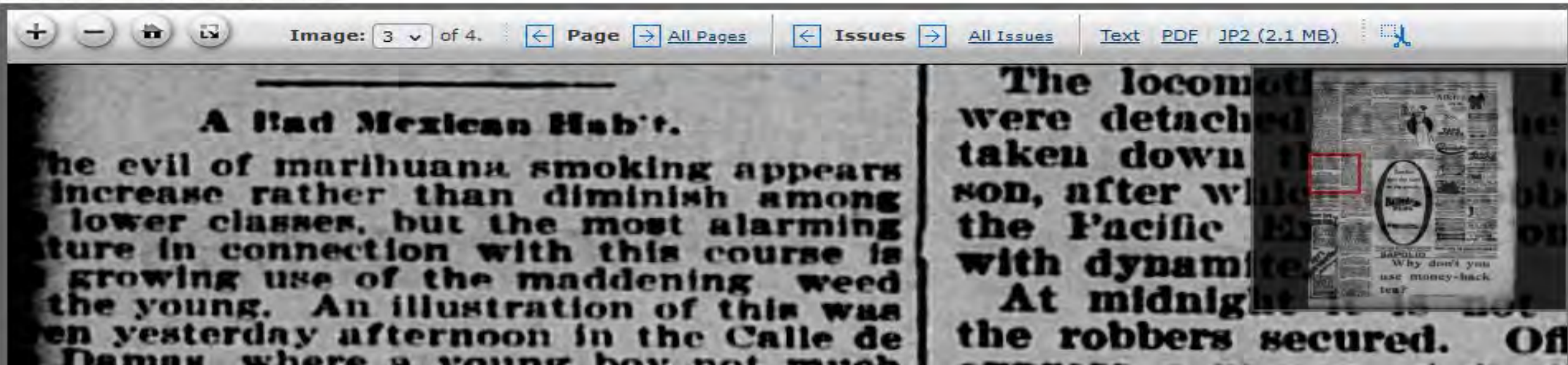
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capture is not, especially when the boy is liberated in a short time. He will appear presently. So when we hear about the natives employing this interesting method: Close a small bit of level space is selected, a hole is dug in it about two feet deep, a noose is made at one end of a



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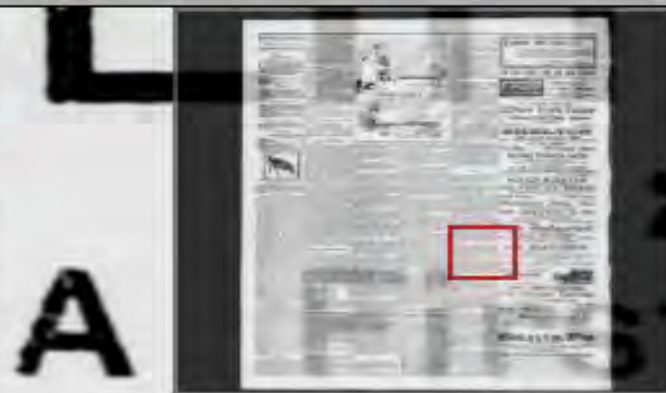
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Strict vigilance is now exercised to prevent the introduction of **marihuana** into the barracks. It would be well if measures were also-taken to prevent its sale altogether except by authorized druggists. It is the great cause of crime among the lower classes.—Mexi-





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A stack of old, rolled-up newspapers, likely from the late 19th or early 20th century. The papers are tightly packed and show signs of age, with some text visible on the edges of the pages. The text is in Italian. The overall tone is sepia or aged brown.

1899 NEWSPAPERS

THE AGE-HERALD NEWS
OUT OF ALABAMA,
REPORTS THAT IN 5-
YEARS, MEXICO WILL BE
A GREAT PRODUCER,
MANUFACTURER AND
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A COTTON FARM IN MEXICO

Mexican Letter in Chicago Times-Herald.

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A COTTON FARM IN MEXICO

Mexican Letter in Chicago Times-Herald.

The plantation contains 60,000 cultivated acres and is being constantly extended. About half the plantation is planted in **cotton**, which is 20,000 acres more than the largest **cotton** plantation in the United States. It has produced as many as 9,000 bales of **cotton** in one year. Picking on the Tlahualilo tract is begun early in September, but it will continue till March, while in Texas and other northern **cotton** states the last bale was picked two months ago.

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A COTTON FARM IN MEXICO

Mexican Letter in Chicago Times-Herald.

The plantation contains 60,000 cultivated acres and is being constantly extended. About half the plantation is planted in

of Jefferson county. He was likewise re-
joicing over the final fate of the Moody dis-
pensary bill.

He was chiefly interested in getting Jef-
ferson excluded from the bill, and he was

A COTTON FARM IN MEXICO

Mr. Mackie is of the opinion that within five years **Mexico** will be independent of the rest of the world for her **cotton** supply, and will even export to Central and South America. **Cotton** is indigenous to **Mexico**. At the

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A COTTON FARM IN MEXICO

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pensary bill.

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A COTTON FARM IN MEXICO

ica. **Cotton** is indigenous to **Mexico**. At the time of the Spanish conquest it formed part of the royal tribute, and Emperor Montezuma II. sent as a sort of peace offering to Cortez a gift of **cotton** goods of delicate fabric interwoven with feathers of humming birds. The product of **cotton** in **Mexico** at the time of the conquest was about 100,000,000 pounds per annum. The

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A COTTON FARM IN MEXICO

Mexican Letter in Chicago Times-Herald.

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joling ov
pensary b

He was chiefly interested in getting Jefferson excluded from the bill, and he

A COTTON FARM IN MEXICO

about 100,000,000 pounds per annum. The Spaniards ravaged the country, and then came the centuries of disquiet and revolution. The production in 1876, when General Diaz came into power, was only about 50,000,000 pounds, while in 1898 the production was 70,000,000 pounds, more or less. The Mexicans are turning out prints and finer cloths, and in fact all kinds of **cotton** goods. The mills of **Mexico** are in a large part spinning and weaving mills.



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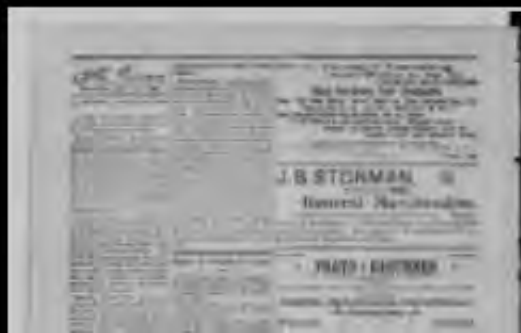
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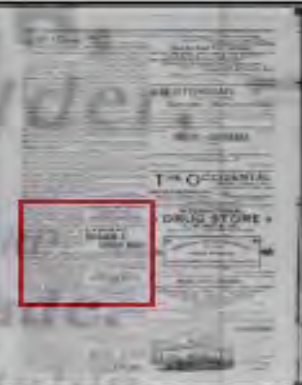
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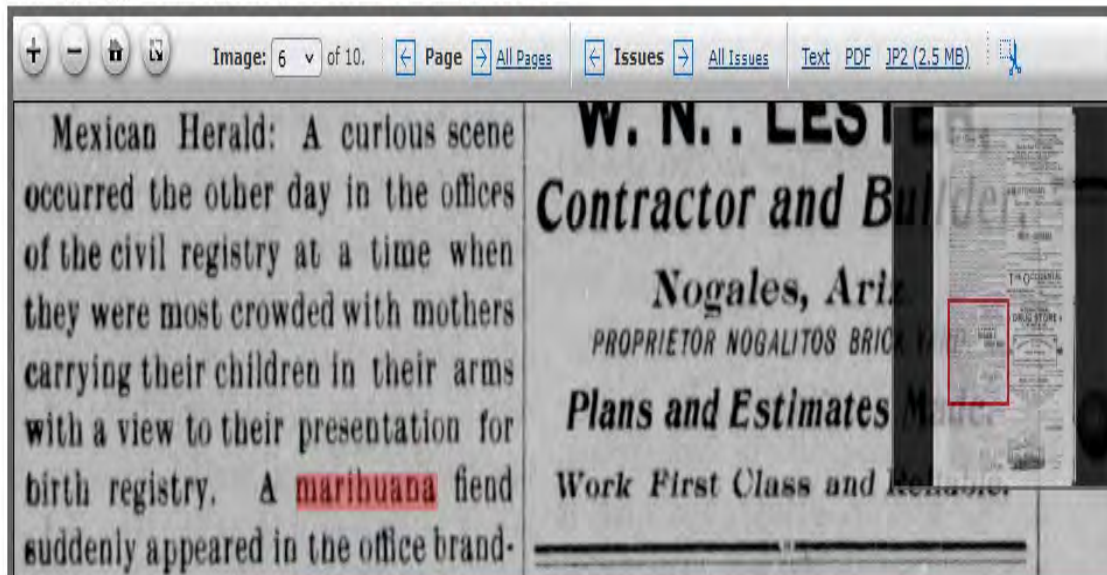
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Mexican Herald: A curious scene occurred the other day in the offices of the civil registry at a time when they were most crowded with mothers carrying their children in their arms with a view to their presentation for birth registry. A **marihuana** fiend suddenly appeared in the office brandishing a knife, declared that he was Herod and that his mission was the extermination of new-born infants. The frightened mothers fled screaming in every direction and the maniac was overpowered and disarmed by the police.

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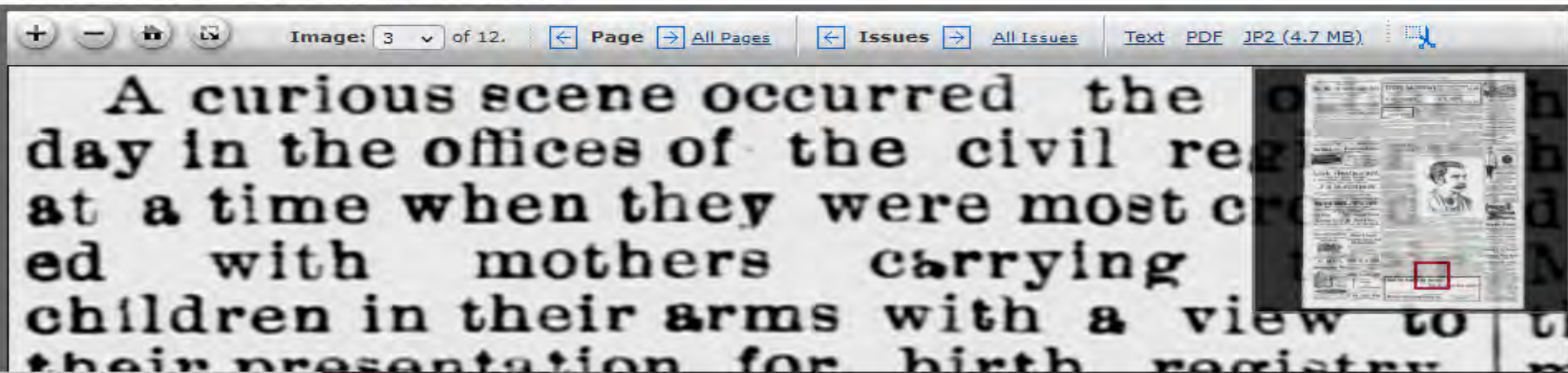
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A curious scene occurred the day in the offices of the civil registrar at a time when they were most crowded with mothers carrying their children in their arms with a view to their presentation for birth registry.



mission was the extermination of newborn infants. The frightened mothers fled screaming in every direction and the maniac was overpowered and disarmed by the police.—Mexican Herald,



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Two Republics: The Mexican herb called **marihuana**, when smoked as a cigarette, simply makes a man raving and boisterous; he wants at once to kill everybody and anybody; he be-





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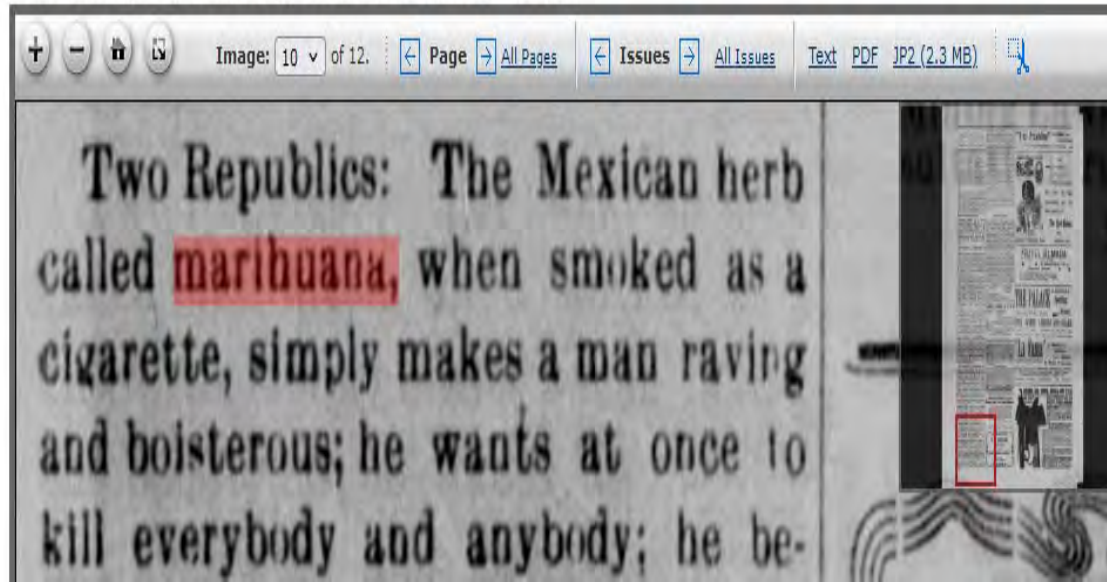


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Two Republics: The Mex
called **marihuana**, when sm
cigarette, simply makes a m
and boisterous; he wants at
kill everybody and anybody; he be-

Two Republics: The Mexican herb
called **marihuana**, when smoked as a
cigarette, simply makes a man raving
and boisterous; he wants at once to
kill everybody and anybody; he be-
comes wholly uncontrollable. The
sale of this herb is strictly forbidden;
still attempts are made to smuggle it
into the city. Yesterday noon the
inspector of the first comisaria dis-
covered that two Indians had brought
in two large bales of **marihuana**, and
at once had them arrested with their
bales, which weighed over 70 kilos,
enough to make all Mexico howling
mad. The two Indians are in Belem
prison.

A stack of old, rolled-up newspapers, likely from the early 20th century, showing various headlines in Italian. The paper is aged and yellowed, with some text visible on the outer edges of the rolls. The text includes phrases like "dente, era nell'ordine (...)", "mento non sono il gesto di Bara-", "Ma ci sarà quello che trascinerà", "precisamente i", "zione di coraggio e civiltà", "Raffa e Fontana", and "alle pagine 7 e 8".

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Inagua and others, with the passengers,
went to the Island of **Mariguana**. It is
probable that the most of the wrecked



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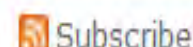
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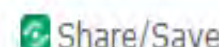
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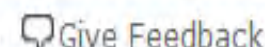
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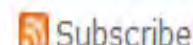
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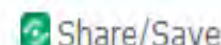
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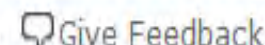
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1903 NEWSPAPERS



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1904 NEWSPAPERS



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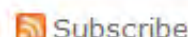
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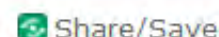
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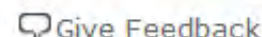
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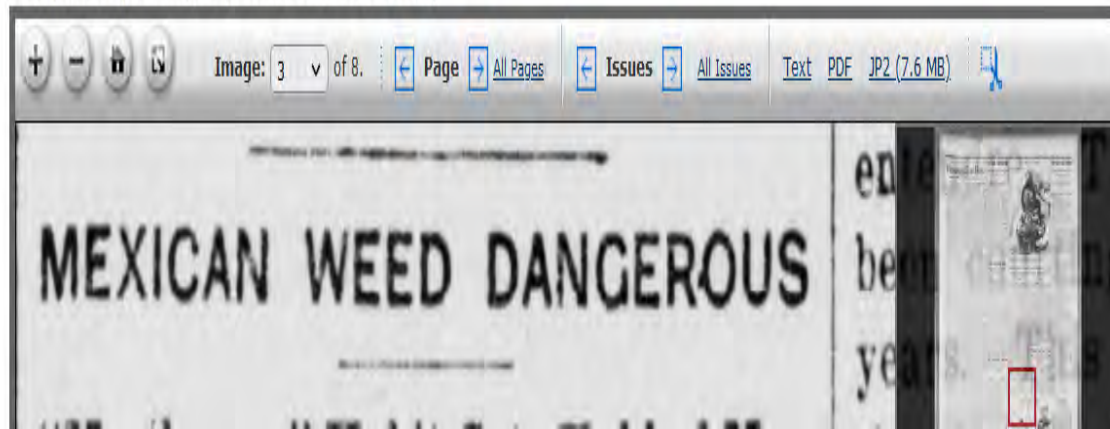
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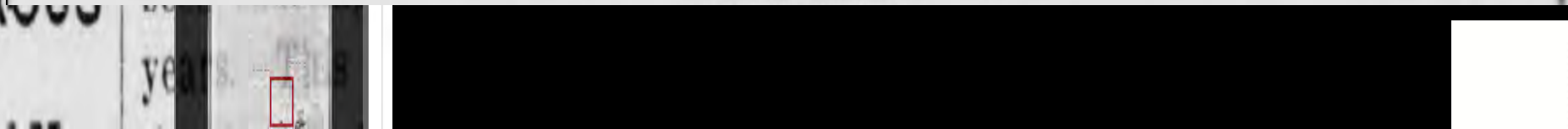
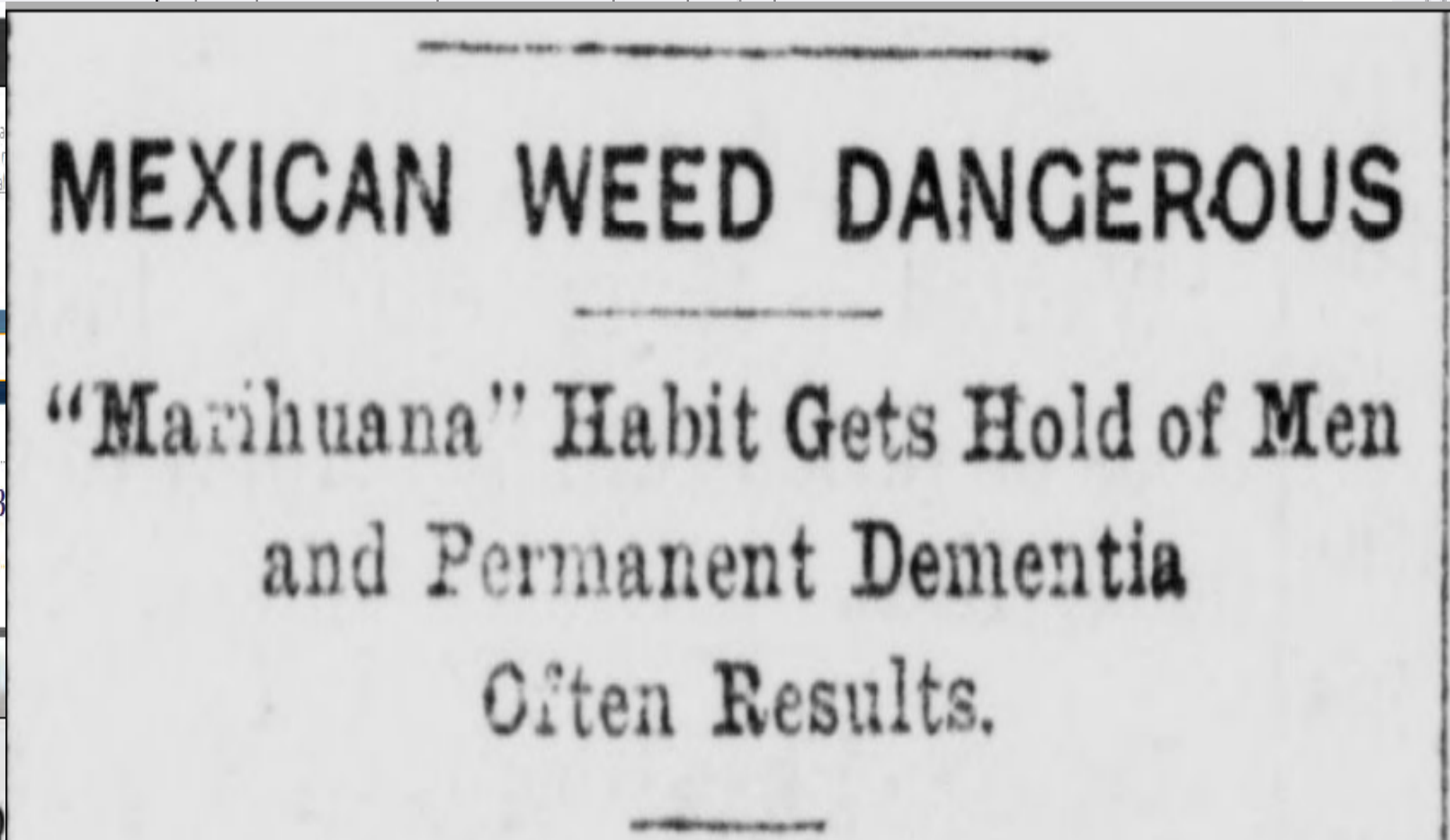
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MEXICAN WEED DANGEROUS

MEXICAN WEED DANGEROUS

Manuel Guerrero and Florencio Pino had the "marihuana" habit, says the Mexican Herald, and for the last few weeks had been smoking big cigarettes in which tobacco was mixed with the dangerous weed. Tuesday afternoon

year



MEXICAN WEED DANGEROUS

dangerous weed. Tuesday afternoon the two men smoked cigarettes composed of tobacco in smaller proportion than **marihuana**, and after a few minutes ran amuck. They went out into the street shouting, vociferating and attacking everybody. First they marched

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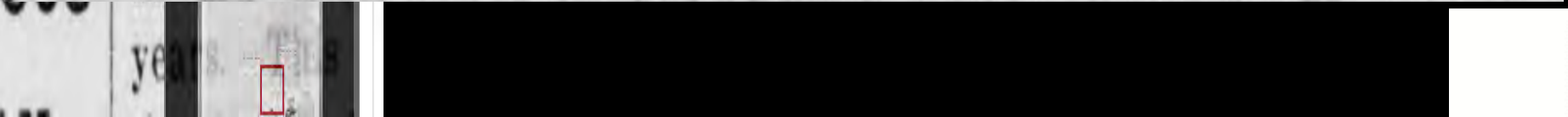
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MEXICAN WEED DANGEROUS

tacking everybody. First they marched hand in hand, declaring that they were the bravest men on earth and would kill anybody who dared to say a word to the contrary, but at last Pino declared that he was still braver than his friend, and a fight followed, the two receiving dangerous wounds. They were cap-



MEXICAN WEED DANGEROUS

dangerous wounds. They were captured and sent to the hospital, where they had to be put into straightjackets. It is feared that the two men, if they recover from their wounds, will lose their minds permanently, as is the case often with **marihuana** smokers.



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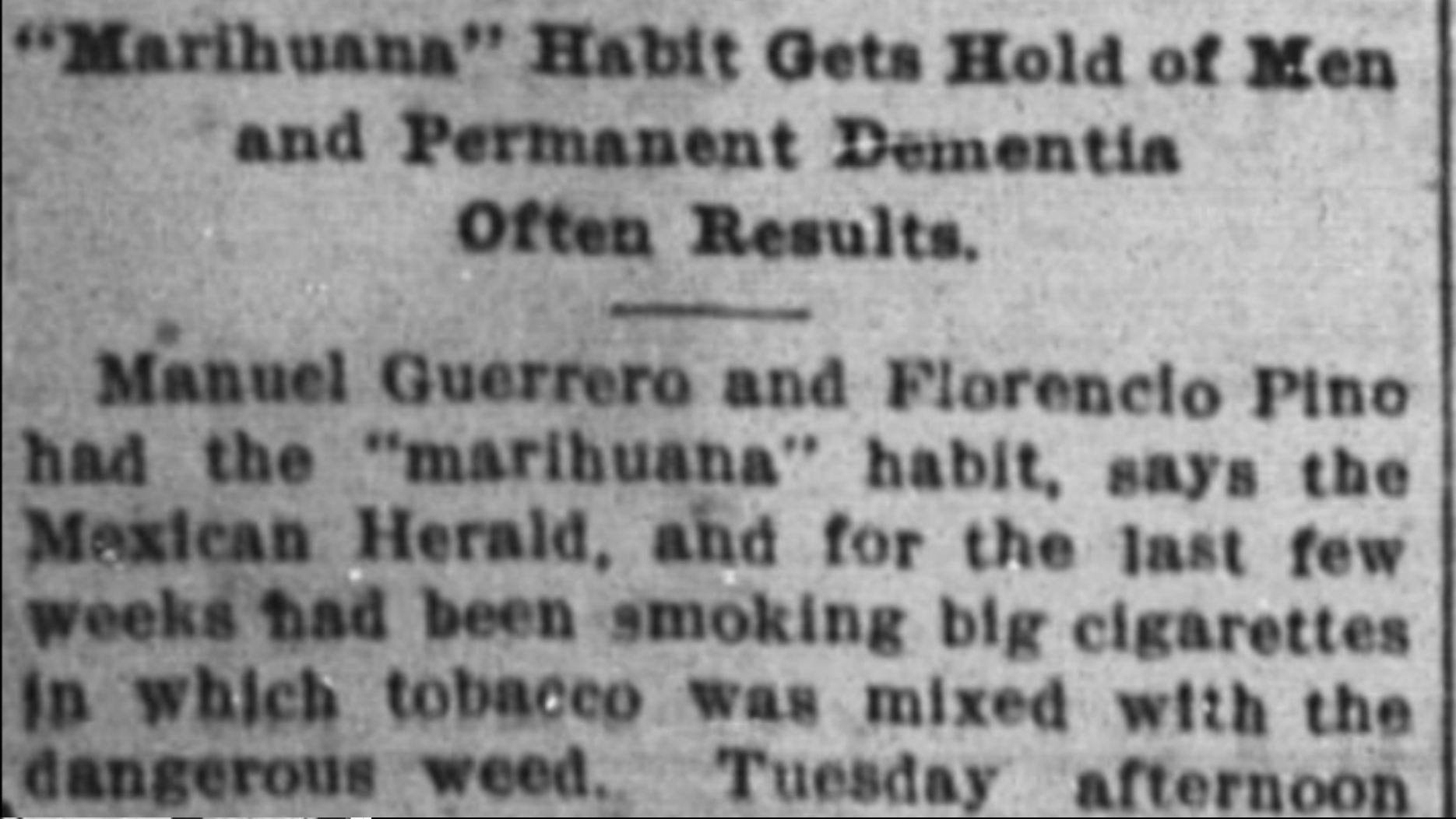
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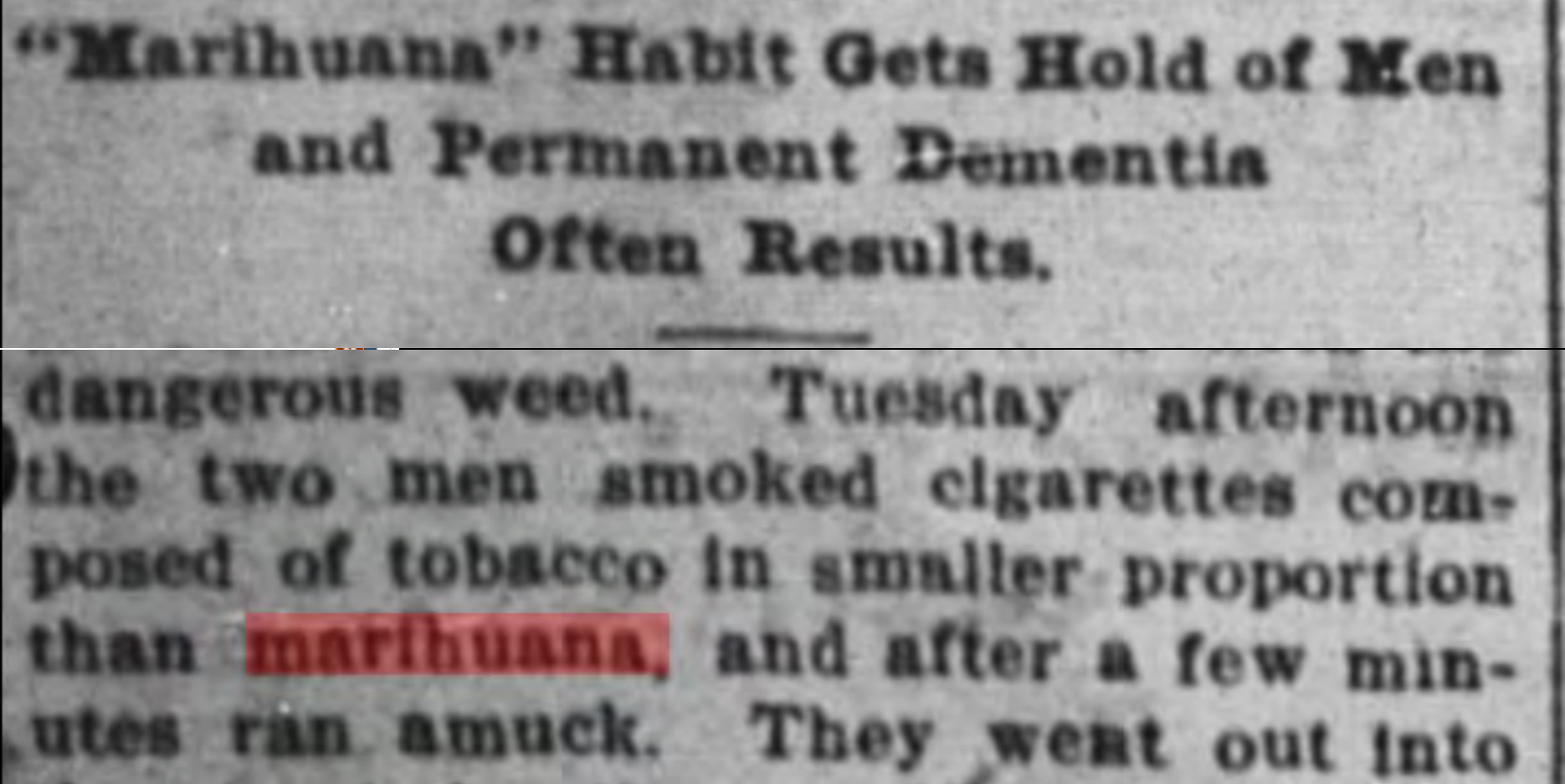
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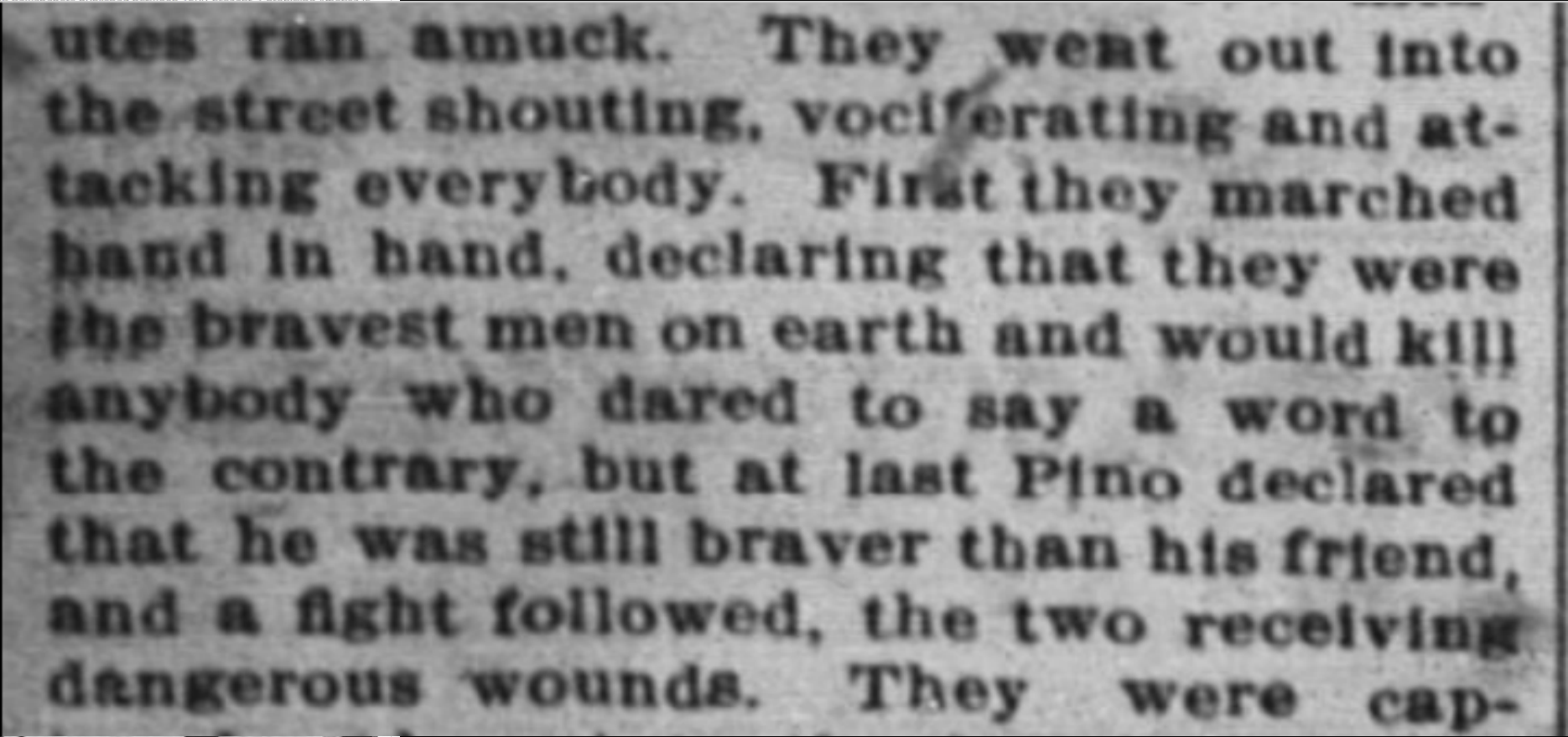
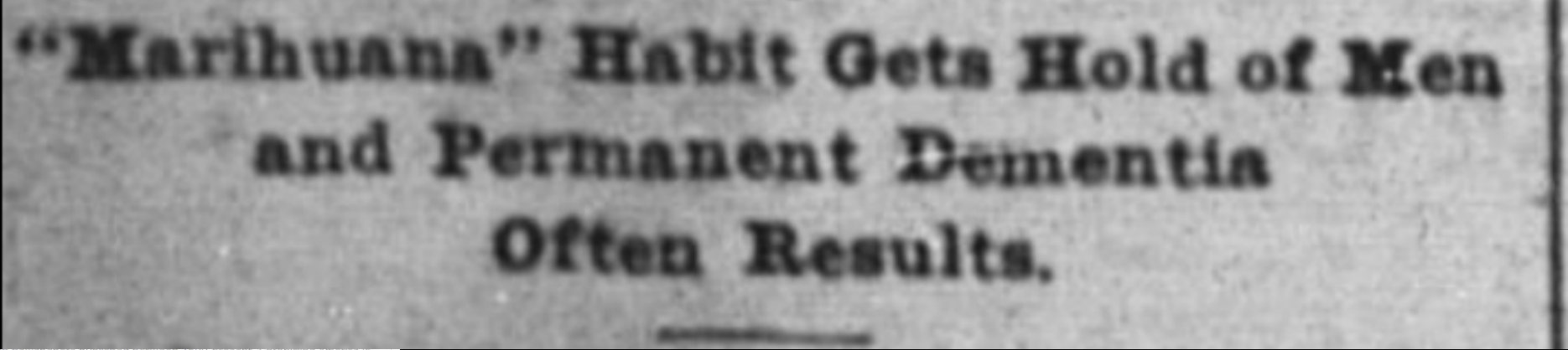
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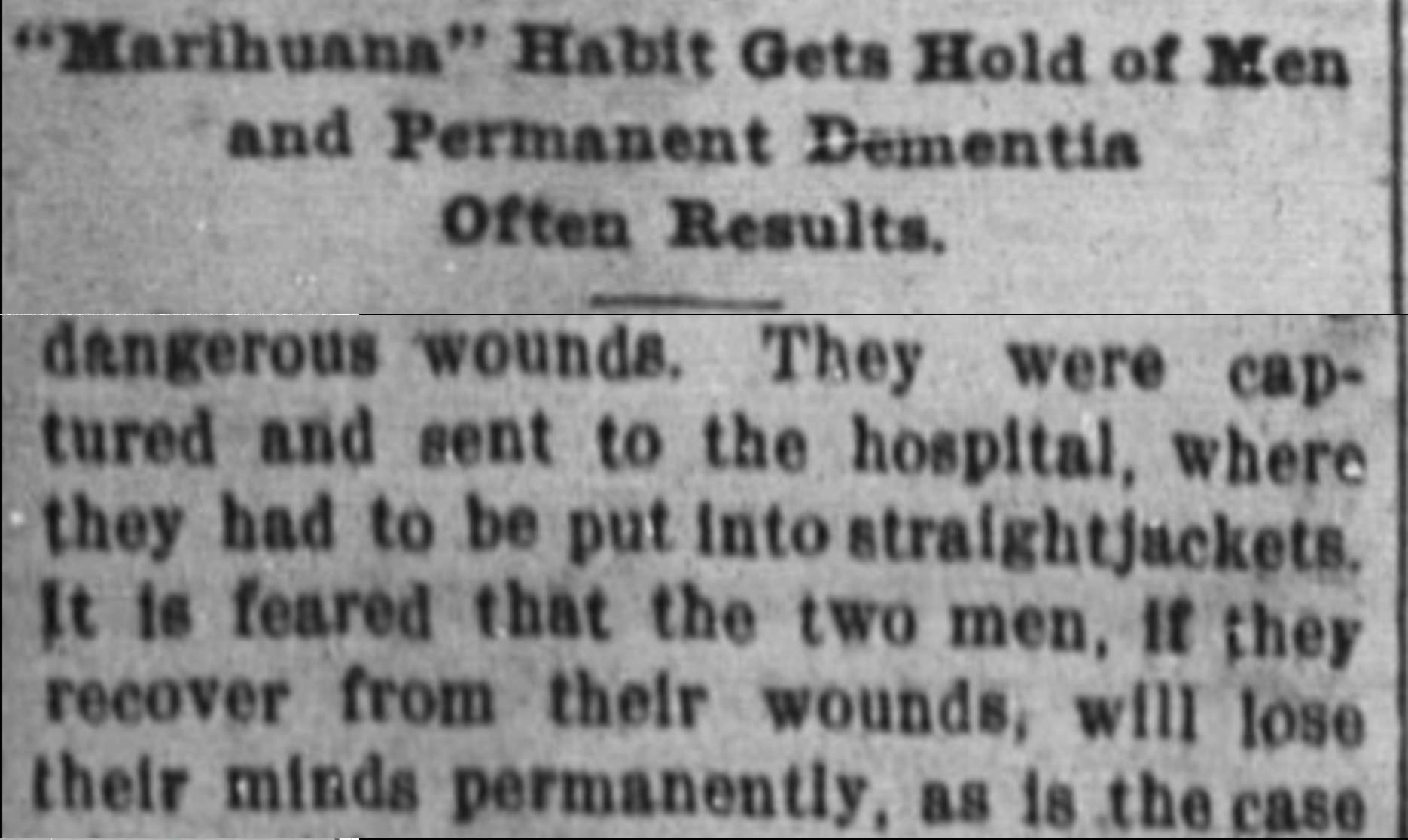
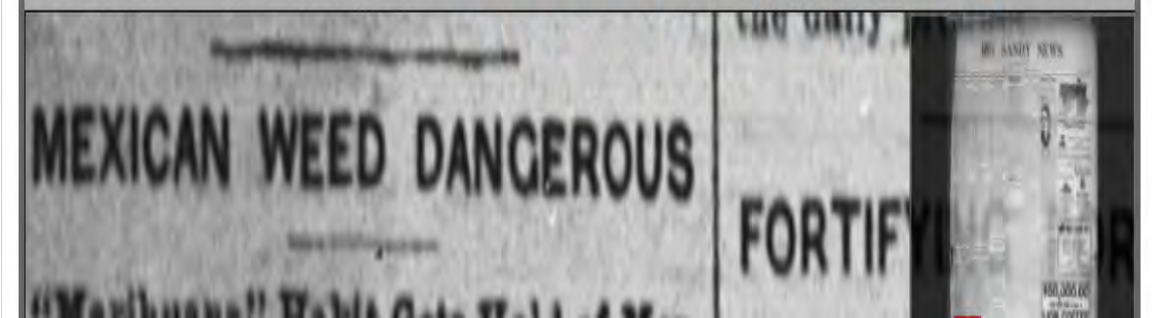
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MEXICAN WEED DANGEROUS

"Marihuana" Habit Gets Hold of Men

**"Marihuana" Habit Gets Hold of Men
and Permanent Dementia
Often Results.**

dangerous wounds. They were cap-
tured and sent to the hospital, where
they had to be put into straightjackets.
It is feared that the two men, if they
recover from their wounds, will lose
their minds permanently, as is the case
often with **marihuana** smokers.

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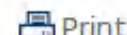
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Dangerous Mexican Weed to Smoke.
Manuel Guerrero and Florencio Pino
had got the “maribuana” habit, and
for the last few weeks had been
smoking big cigarettes in which to-
bacco was mixed with the dangerous
weed. Tuesday afternoon the two
men smoked cigarettes composed of
tobacco in smaller proportion than
marihuana, and after a few minutes
ran amuck.

Dangerous Mexican Weed to Smoke.
Manuel Guerrero and Florencio Pino

