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ROUT THE INSURGENTS

Eighteenth Encounters Force of the Enemy at Pavia.

Americans Lose a Captain and Private Killed—Filipinos are Driven From Their Trenches by the Nineteenth Regiment and Retreat into the Mountains.

MANILA, Nov. 30.—6:10 p. m.—Dispatches just received from Holo, island of Panay, say that at 1 o'clock on the evening of Sunday, November 26, the Eighteenth regiment encountered an entrenched force of the enemy at Pavia, who opened a heavy fire. The leading battalion repulsed and after several volleys the Nineteenth flanked the Filipinos, driving them out of their trenches. The enemy retreated to the mountains. At the beginning of the fight one captain and one private of the Eighteenth were killed.

MacArthur at Bayambang.
General MacArthur is now in Bayambang preparing to sweep the country on both sides of the Manila-Dagupan railroad. General Whinston is at San Fabian and General Lawton at Tayug.

A cordon from San Fabian to San Isidro covers all the roads and occupies all the towns on the line. The American policy is to prevent any more insurgents escaping to the north and to force them toward the country west of the railroad.

Major March, with a battalion of the Thirty-third infantry, occupies Vigan, having made a forced march from San Fabian. The remainder of the regiment is on the way. General Young, with a handful of cavalry and the Macabebes, is in Vigan and Lieutenant Colonel Howe, with four detached companies of the Thirty-fourth infantry, barefooted, is struggling toward Vigan and Aliga. When last reported he was within fifteen miles of his destination. There are 5,000 Spanish prisoners in Abra province, whose release through the military operations is expected soon. It is learned that Aguineldo had a large amount of stores at Bayambang, province of Nueva Vizcaya, which General Lawton's troops have probably captured.

The steamer Francisco Reyes has taken a cargo of supplies to Dagupan where a base will be established. Hospital tents have been equipped at San Isidro, Cabaatuan and Tayug.

Many of the troops are suffering from exhaustion, fever, dysentery and are in need of hospital treatment.

Captain Fowler's march after General Alejandro's brigade with one company of the Thirty-third regiment was one of the bravest incidents of the war. The company left Dagupan alone, under orders to locate the enemy. Captain Fowler had been warned by the natives that he and his men would be exterminated. The guides deserted them before Mangatarom (or Mangalaron) was reached. All Alejandro's artillery was focused on the main street along which the Americans advanced. The guns were manned by Spaniards who said afterward that they had fired over the heads of the Americans, as they desired that the latter should win, hoping thus to gain their own freedom. On the terrified temper of the insurgents, who run at the sight of an American, a single company might go anywhere in the north now, according to Captain Fowler.

Only Retain Officers.

No prisoners except officers and civil leaders are retained by the Americans. Their policy is to release all others almost immediately. Major Johnston of General MacArthur's staff brought here by special train, Churibrian, secretary of the treasury in the so-called Filipino government, and Mariani Lin Gap, a Chinese half-breed, director of railways and postoffices, both of whom surrendered in Bayambang with their families and servants. Their goods filled four cars. Churibrian maintained that civilians were exempt from imprisonment and he was deeply chagrined when he found himself placed incommunicado with Buencamino.

Major Ortiz of the last Filipino commission to General Otis is a harmless character, a kind of burlesque soldier, and the American officers to whom he surrendered have declined to imprison him. He yearns to pose as a martyr in Manila.

Aguineldo's mother has arrived here and has been given shelter by Senor Legarde, a prominent amigo, who was secretary of the treasury before the outbreak and who resigned when it came. It seems that Buencamino's party took refuge in a bandit village which had offered Aguineldo an asylum, intending to sell him to the Americans. The bandits assassinated half of Buencamino's guard and prepared to keep Aguineldo's mother for ransom.

HIGHWAYMAN SHOT DEAD.

South Omaha Bank Collector Battles With Footpads.

OMAHA, Nov. 30.—Harry Trumbull killed a highwayman in South Omaha tonight at about 9 o'clock. Trumbull was on his way home. Passing Twenty-fourth and J streets, South Omaha, near a vacant lot, two men sprang out and grabbed him. One threw his arms around Trumbull's neck, seeking to throttle him, while the other masked an started to rifle

Fire, Smoke, Smoke, Fire!

The Great FIRE AND SMOKE SALE is still on. While we have sold a large amount of goods at prices which our customers will testify to as being the cheapest ever offered in Cass county, we still have a great many bargains which none of our competitors are any ways near able to duplicate. This is a genuine **BARGAIN SALE** of the largest and best selected line of Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats ever offered. The Insurance companies paid us the profit and you are getting the goods at less than manufacturer's cost.

Men's All Wool Suits and Overcoat,	FORMER PRICE	NOW
\$ 5.00	\$ 3.45	
" "	7.50	5.20
" "	10.00	6.95
" "	12.50	8.70
" "	15.00	11.90
" "	18.00	14.20

Boys' All Wool Suits and Overcoat,	FORMER PRICE	NOW
\$5.00	\$3.45	
" "	6.00	4.40
" "	7.00	5.20
" "	8.50	6.40

Children's All Wool Suits and Overcoat,	FORMER PRICE	NOW
\$2.00	\$1.38	
" "	2.50	1.80
" "	3.00	1.30
" "	4.00	2.90
" "	5.00	3.85

You cannot afford to miss this opportunity of a lifetime in Bargain Prices.

FRANK J. MORGAN, The Leading Clothier,

No. 502 Main Street, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

the victim's pockets. Having his hand on his revolver in his overcoat pocket he shot one of the robbers dead, while the other escaped. Trumbull went to the police station where he is detained. He is collector for the Packers' National bank. The dead man is unknown and is about twenty-two years old.

NO CHANGE IN HAYWARD.

Fast Twenty-Four Hours Do Not Work Much Change in Patient.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nov. 30.—The condition of Senator Hayward this evening shows little change from what it was twenty-four hours ago. He passed an uncomfortable night and has been very restless and uneasy today. Dr. Whitten spent most of the night at his bedside and has watched him closely during the day. At 6 o'clock tonight he issued the following bulletin:

"Senator Hayward has had a very restless day, having slept very little. His temperature is 100, pulse 89, regular and softer than in the morning; respiration 24 and still intermittent. He is more conscious of his condition, as he manifested more concern about himself. Paralysis remains the same."

The fact that the patient is more conscious of his condition is taken by Dr. Whitten as a good symptom, in that it shows that his mind is brighter and more free, indicating partial absorption of the clot, and yet if he becomes greatly concerned and worried, the effect is likely to be unfavorable.

Major E. B. Hayward, the senator's brother, together with his wife, arrived from Davenport, Ia., at 9:30 this morning and has been at his brother's bedside almost the entire day. The scene in the sick room upon the major's entrance was very affecting. Senator Hayward recognized his brother instantly and apparently made a supreme effort to speak to him. Failing to utter a single intelligible word, he burst into tears and could not be quieted for some time. Mrs. Hayward was prevailed upon to take a few hours rest last night and, as a consequence, is feeling much better, physically, today. However, her concern about her husband's condition is as great as ever.

Farm For Sale Cheap.

One hundred and sixty acres adjoining Wabash, Neb. Each eighty has good house, barn, windmill, abundance of water and bearing orchard. Will take \$2,000 down, rest on time to suit purchaser.
CHARLES NOYES,
Louisville, Neb.

Kohrell & Kroehler are ready to butcher hogs on short notice. They have all the necessary equipment and can do good work. Leave orders at Kunsman & Range's meat market.

AFRICAN STORY.

Remarkable Escape of a Kafir from a Lion.

An interesting tale comes from Mashonaland, in which a lion and a Kafir figure. The story is vouched for by Dr. R. Brown, a well known writer on South African topics. The Kafir was visiting some friends at a distance and was horrified while resting near a small pool to see a large lion watching him from the other side. Unfortunately the man had laid his loaded gun beyond his reach, and at sign of reaching for it the lion roared menacingly. The situation now became extremely painful—if not for the lion, at least for the man, for putting aside the imminent prospect of being devoured, the rock on which he sat, exposed to the glare of an African sun, was so hot that he could scarcely bear to touch it with his naked feet. But the enemy was inexorable. Any exhibition of an intention to seize the weapon was followed by a warning roar, so that the man had all day long to temper the almost intolerable heat of the rock by placing one foot on another, until by evening both feet were so roasted that he had lost any sense of pain. The lion seemed to have extremely unlikely that it would have displayed such tolerance to its helpless vis-a-vis. At noon it walked to the pool to drink, looking round every few steps to watch the Kafir, and when he reached for his gun, turned in a rage, and was on the point of pouncing upon him. Then, quenching his thirst, the vigilant brute came back to its old post. Another night passed, but whether the Kafir slept or not he could not tell. All he knew was that it must have been at very short intervals, and with his eyes open, for he always saw the lion at his feet. Next forenoon the animal went again to the water, and while there, hearing apparently some noise in an opposite quarter, disappeared in the bush. The man now made an effort to seize his gun, but, on attempting to rise, he fell, his ankles being apparently without power. However, he got the musket, and crept to the pool to drink, determined, if the lion returned, to discharge the contents of his weapon into it. But it did not appear. Thus, unable to walk—with his toes roasted by the sun and the hot rock, and his legs flayed by the sharp edged grass, he crawled along the nearest path on his hands and knees on the chance that some traveler passing that way, this hope seemed destined to disappointment when a countryman came up and took the famished and crippled Kafir to a place of safety, where he recovered, though he was lame for life.

What Do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called Grain-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more healthy you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about one-fourth as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c.

Send the News to your friends.

Scotch Simplicity.

The Scotch are fond of telling stories which illustrate the peculiar simplicity of mind of their country people. This simplicity at least saves them from wicked guile. One of these stories relates that an honest mason once had a contract to build a small house of stone. He came early and began from the inside to lay the stone, working very fast. At noon his young son brought him his dinner, peeping over the wall as he handed the basket to his father. With honest pride in his eye, the mason looked over to the boy. "Weel, Jock, hoo d'ye think I'm getting on?" he asked. "Ye're getting on famous, feyther," answered Jock, looking at the solid wall, in which there was no break "but hoo d'ye get out?" The mason looked around. It was true. He had provided the house with no door at all, and he was on the inside. He looked kindly and very admiringly at the boy. "Mon, Jock, ye've a great hold on ye!" he exclaimed. "Ye'll be an architect yet, as sure as yer feyther's a mason!" Another story shows how unsuccessful as a thief the rustic Scot may be. Two young plowmen went into a garden at night to steal gooseberries. The bushes surrounded a plot of potatoes, and as one of the lads groped about he got a handful of potato plums, which he quickly put into his mouth. Then he gasped to his comrade: "Oh, Jock, I'm poisoned! For any sake, shove me through the hedge again, for I waudna like to dee i' the auld man's garden!"

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. It is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for the best blood purifier, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

DOGS USED IN THE KLONDIKE.

Gold Seekers Find "Siwash" Canines to Be of Great Value.

If you are going to prospect in Alaska and expect to travel much a pair of good "Siwash" dogs are very essential—almost indispensable. These dogs greatly differ from our domesticated dogs, taking to the harness like a duck to water. They do not bark at strangers. They are kind and affectionate, showing the wolf in them only among their kind. It seems to be against their principles to get off the trail to let another team pass. This means a fight, an exciting episode if the teams number five or six dogs each. In an instant the wildest contest takes place. Dogs, harness and each driver with a club in his hand form one grand jumble, from which order can only be restored by some of the dogs being knocked senseless. The dogs are trained to "gee" and "haw" like an ox, and stop at the word "whoa!" "Mush" is the word used generally by the whites to indicate go ahead, a perversion of the Indian word "Hushah." The dogs prefer their master, but if loaned for use they work as faithfully as for their master.

Autograph Mania.

While visiting this country, Dickens one morning receiving a letter purporting to have been written by an English laboring man and his wife, in which, in rough phraseology, they stated that they heard a great deal respecting the beautiful books he had written, and the good he had done for "us poor folks," and asked his permission to name their little baby boy after him, promising to so educate him that he might fully appreciate the works of the novelist. Dickens sent a letter stating that he was proud to know that his name had been conferred on the child in recollection of his writings, and wishing that the little one might become all that his parents hoped to see him, adding that if he could ever awaken in the little one any new love for his fellow-creatures, and a desire to help them with his sympathy, he should feel much pleasure in the knowledge. This first letter, it appears, was merely a subterfuge on the part of the son of an officer in the army, who was desirous of obtaining the autograph of the novelist for his collection. He was ashamed of the mean trick he played upon Dickens, but from it he gained a far higher appreciation of the character of the writer than he otherwise might have had.

WANTED—Several persons for district office managers in this state to represent me in their own and surrounding counties. Willing to pay yearly \$600, payable weekly. Desirable employment with unusual opportunities. References exchanged. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. S. A. Park, 320 Caxton Building, Chicago.

The Risk of Being Murdered.

About 1,000 murders occurred in England and Wales during the last period of five years for which facts are available. There were, during the same time, nearly 100,000,000 persons of all ages exposed to the risk of being murdered, that is 30,000,000 in any one year. The yearly risk of being murdered is, therefore, only the very small degree of probability expressed by the odds of one to 150,000, and if a lifetime be counted as 100 years, the chance of being murdered some time is only one in 1,500.

The Employer.

To do the best you can for the people who work for you is, I think, to recognize their right to combine for their own protection against the conscienceless greed which, in the competitive regime, often forces you to reduce the wages—Gladden.

Charcoal

Kept on hand at Egenberger & Troop's feed store. Charcoal is the bulk of all hog cholera remedies, which sell at ten times the price of charcoal.

Duty.

Never to tire, never to grow cold, to be patient, sympathetic, tender; to look for the budding flower and the opening heart; to hope always, like God; to love always—that is duty.—Amiel.

Paupers in London.

On Feb. 19 there were 106,098 paupers in London.

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