

BARELY ESCAPE WITH LIFE

Thrilling Experience of Americans Who Go to Join Belligerents.

FALL INTO HANDS OF SPANIARDS

Captors Decide to Kill Their Prisoners, but the Latter Manage to Free Themselves and Get Away.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—James Maguire of this city, Jeremiah Bond of New York and Charles W. Allen of Stamford, Conn., have just reached this city, after a thrilling experience in Cuba, in the course of which William Barry of New York, who had accompanied them, was shot and killed by Spaniards.

On the 10th of last September the trio mentioned, in company with Barry, started for Cuba to join the forces of the belligerents, and arrived in Havana September 21. Here they fell in with Josef Ruiz, a Cuban patriot, who volunteered to guide the quartet to the retreat occupied by the Cuban commandos. They headed for the Pinar del Rio district, and when near Mariel, the Guanajay district, they were surprised by a body of about fifty Spaniards. They were taken prisoners, searched and their captors, on finding papers confirming suspicions on Ruiz, held a consultation and decided to kill all the prisoners. The conversation was carried on in Spanish, but Ruiz interpreted their remarks for his American friends. Recognizing the desperate situation in which they had been brought, the quartet decided to risk their lives in a vigorous effort to escape, rather than to wait and be shot.

Maguire rolled over to Ruiz and the young Cuban used his teeth with such success that he soon had Maguire's hands cut through. Maguire then took a penknife and thrust it into another prisoner, and as the moon shone light sufficient to illuminate the ground for some distance. With a rush the five men ran to the spot where they had been engaged in their struggle. They armed themselves, each with a machete, revolver and belts full of ammunition. As they attempted to get away, the Spaniards, firing a deadly volley, after their occupying prisoners. Barry fell, shot through the heart, at the first fire and Bond's right arm was perforated by a ball. The surviving three succeeded in escaping their pursuers. They made every effort to get back and recover Barry's body, however, but were unsuccessful, and were compelled to make their way further into the mountainous regions of Pinar del Rio, and after a tortuous and wearisome journey, they arrived in the region of San Cristobal.

A few days afterwards they were recaptured by a band of Spanish patrolmen. Their hands were tied behind their backs and they were compelled to march in a column. They were thrown into a prison. The next day they were forced to march again until late in the afternoon, when they were taken to another prison, and as they were marched from prison to prison until Havana was reached. Here they were thrown into a well guarded prison, where they were confined for several days.

On December 23 the three Americans were brought before some commanding officer, whose name they did not learn, but it is presumed by them that it was General Weyler. They were told that Ruiz, the young Cuban, had committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver, which he had snatched from one of the guards. The three friends said nothing, but they discredited the suicide story and were firmly convinced that the young Cuban had not committed suicide. The trio of Americans were offered their liberty and passage home if they signed a paper swearing allegiance to the queen of Spain and promising to do all in their power against the Cuban cause in the United States. This they agreed to and the three were released.

DEMONSTRATION IN HAVANA

Population Turn Out to Witness Apetzuela's Departure.

HAVANA, Jan. 10.—There was a notable demonstration of sympathy for the marquis Apetzuela on the occasion of his departure for Spain. The marquis embarked at 4 o'clock, and sailed at 5 o'clock on the steamer San Augustine. Captain General Weyler, on account of the immense crowds, made his way to and from the wharf of La Machina from the marine palace on foot.

ON HER TRIAL THE TERRIBLE BREAKS ALL RECORDS.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—H. M. S. Terrible, the new first-class cruiser, had her trials over a twenty-three-mile course off the Cornish coast on Saturday. The speed which she developed showed an average of 23 1/2 knots an hour, beating, it is claimed, the record of every war vessel afloat.

ENGLAND'S SPEEDY CRUISER.

The Terrible was launched at Glasgow in 1895, and she is equipped with forty-eight boilers of the Best type, which give her a great ship. It is built of a special steel, and is of 14,300 tons displacement. Her length is 500 feet, and her beam 71 feet, while the maximum draught is 27 feet. She has twin screw propellers, and is provided with an indicated horsepower of 20,000. She is rated as a protected cruiser, the armored deck extending over the whole length of the ship. In its thickest part it is four inches, and tapers to three inches at the ends. Her coal capacity is 3,000 tons, the armored deck being associated with minutely subdivided coal bunkers. The complement of officers and men provided is 440.

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ANOTHER MASSACRE PLANNED.

SULTAN, It is Reported, Refers to BRUSSELS, Jan. 10.—The Turkish Reform league has issued from Brussels an appeal to the people of Europe declaring that the sultan has planned a massacre, to take place during the approaching Ramadan feast, and imploring the powers to interfere, depose the sultan and proclaim Reihad Effendi, younger brother of the sultan, an heir presumptive to the throne.

THINKS THEY WON A GREAT VICTORY

Urges Them to Stand Alone and Not Be Camp Followers of the Democracy—Silver Fight to Be Continued.

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—George F. Washburn, member of the people's party national executive committee, today issued an address to the populists of the United States. In part the address is as follows: We are to be congratulated upon the growth of our party and the fact that in the recent election nearly half the voters of the union endorsed much of our platform. No party ever achieved more brilliant success than we have, although handicapped in the late campaign, we emerged from the contest stronger than ever. Our party stands in a better position than ever before. It is larger than that which elected Lincoln, and an able, effective reform party of nearly 20,000,000 voters. We elect a governor as well as hundreds of state, county and town officials. We have the balance of power in the United States senate and have four times as many congressmen as before.

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PRaises FOR POPULISTS

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BY REASON OF THEIR YEARS

High Officers of the Army Who Will Retire During 1897.

MAJOR GENERAL RUGER HEADS THE LIST

General John H. Brooke Likely to Succeed to the Higher Rank—Militia to Have New Rifles.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(Special.)—Important changes will occur both in the army and the navy this year through the operation of the compulsory retirement laws. There will be stars galore to distribute, taking together staff and line. In less than three months Major General Ruger, the second highest officer on the active list, will complete his 64th year, and so be retired for age. Following the precedent which of late years has given next in rank to the officer in the department of the East to the one commanding the army, it may be found that, unless he prefers some other, General Merritt will be transferred to that department, with headquarters at Governor's Island, from his present command, the Department of the Missouri, with headquarters at Chicago.

PROCTOR RETURNS FROM CLEVELAND.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Senator Proctor of Vermont has returned from Cleveland, where he was in consultation yesterday with President-elect McKinley. The senator declines to discuss for publication the object of his visit, but he is reported to have conferred with Major McKinley, who is entirely confident that he will be called to the cabinet. Mr. Proctor, however, felt free to say that he had no intention of leaving the senate, and that he would not accept a cabinet position or any other office.

FAREWELL TO FATHER CONATY.

New Rectory of Washington University Leaves His Parish. WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 10.—Very Rev. Dr. Conaty, the newly appointed rector of the Catholic university, has bid farewell to his people of the Sacred Heart church in this city today, and the occasion was the cause of a remarkable demonstration. The church was crowded by Catholics from all parts of the city and many Protestants, among them Mayor Sprague and other distinguished citizens. The farewell sermon, preached by the reverend doctor's father, was a powerful one, and was listened to with deep interest. The speaker himself was visibly affected at the parting, and his words were full of pathos. The Sunday school gave him a farewell reception, and the parish farewell reception was given him by the church before he left.

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STRICT SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

United States Troops Not Allowed to Observe the Sabbath.

PACIFIC ROAD FUNDING BILL

Measure to Be Voted On in the House Today.

EACH SIDE CLAIMS IT WILL WIN

Both Parties Base Their Predictions on an Actual Poll of the Members—Senate Will Consider the Cuban Question.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The fate of the Pacific railroad funding bill, which was debated three days in the house last week, will be decided tomorrow, when the measure, with the pending amendments, will come to a vote under the special order under which the house is proceeding. The bill involves the settlement of the \$12,000,000 of indebtedness of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific on the basis of an extension of over eighty years at 2 per cent, with an annual extinguishment payment on the principal at the rate of \$365,000 for the first ten years; \$500,000 for the second ten years, and \$750,000 for the remaining years. It involves as the alternative of its defeat the probable immediate foreclosure of the government's lien and the sale of the road during the winter.

FRIENDS OF FORMER DAYS.

John W. Mackay Helps an Old Acquaintance When in Sore Need. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 10.—Patrick Gagen of Leavenworth, county, has just saved his home from foreclosure by paying off the mortgage with money given him by his comrade of younger days, John W. Mackay, the California millionaire. One night forty-five years ago Gagen was standing before a variety theater in a rough mining camp of California, when a man named Whelan, there in the audience, a stranger, you'd better come in and see the show with me." It was John W. Mackay, who had just returned from the mines in California, and he had just made a fortune. Gagen heard of Mackay he was one of the "bonanza kings" who was taking \$2,000,000 to Kansas and settling on a farm about twenty-five miles south of Leavenworth. Gagen had a small farm of his own, and he had just made a fortune. Gagen heard of Mackay he was one of the "bonanza kings" who was taking \$2,000,000 to Kansas and settling on a farm about twenty-five miles south of Leavenworth. Gagen had a small farm of his own, and he had just made a fortune.

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