# GENERAL LAWTON KILLED

A FILIPPINO BULLET PIERCES HIS HEART.

Distinguished Himself for Brilliance an Bravery in Three Wars

The authorities in Washington received a dispatch Tuesday morning reporting the death of Major General Henry W. Lawton, which was later confirmed by Gen. Otis. He was engaged in driving insurgents from the San Mateo section, Tuesday morning. He was walking along the firing line within three hundred yards of a small sharpshooters' trench, conspicuous in the big white helmet be wore, and a light yellow raincoat. He was also easily distinguishable because of his commanding stature. The sharpshooters directed several close shots which clipped the grass n ar. His stuff officers called Gen. Lawton's attention to the danger he was in, but he only laughed with his usual contempt for bullets.

Suddenly he exclaimed: "I am shot," clenched his hands in a desperate effort to stand erect, and felt into the arms of a staff officer.

General Lawton was known as a good fighter and soldier of experience and ability. He served in the Union army throughout the Civil War, having entered the service as Sergeant of Company E Ninth Indiana volunteer infantry in April, 1861. In March, 1805, he was brevetted Colones for gailant and meritorious service during the war. He entered the regular establishment in July, 1866 as second Lieutenant of the Fort .first infantry (colored), and remained with that branch of the army until January, 1871, when he was transferred to the Fourth cavalry, with which he remained until September, 1888, when he was aprank of Major. Later he was promoted to the rank of Lieutentant Colonel and held the rank until the opening of the war with Spain, when I'resident McKinley appointed 1 im Brigadier of volunteers and assigned him to command of a division of the Fifth army corps, commanded by General Shafter. He served with distinction in the operations before Santiago.

On General Lawton's arrival in Manila in February last, he relieved General Anderson, in commund of the regular troops, and has conducted the most important engagements since.

## Continued British Defeats.

We reported briefly in our last issue the defeat of the British on Tuesday at Stormberg, which ran up their total lasses in the war to over four 4,000. This defeat was rapidly followed by two others equally as disastions, the last one led by Gen. Buller himself, in which the Boers captured eleven guns. This occured at Tugela river. The British losses would now probably reach close up to 8,000.

The British are not disposed to minim ze the humiliation of these successive defeats. They accept them with the best grace possible and are making preparations for a much stronger force.

Gen. Johnson, a fighter of much experience in Indian wars, has been placed in command over Gen. Buller. They will now place a proper estimate upon the stength of their adversary and will prepare to meet it. If England's enemies doesn't take advantage of her present condition to throw rocks in her path we may believe that she has "only begun to fight," and that in the end the Boers, however brave and courageous they may be, will be brought to her terms.

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#### THERE IS NO APPEAL

From the Verdict of Citizens of Wilmington-Their Sentence of Banishment Holds for all Time.

A negro named Miller, who was banished from Wilmington by tne citizens of that city last De cember. wrote a letter to the Wilmington Messenger a few day ago begging the privilege of returning there for a few days only to dispose of his property there, which he says is worth about \$6,000. He is informed through the Messenger by "citizens" that the council of citizens which sentenced him to banishment has dissolved and hence there can be no appeal from their decision, and that it would not be safe for him to return even for a day. He is advised that his property can be disposed of by attor-

C. P. Lockey, a white attorney who was also expelled at the same time, returned to Wilmington few days ago. He was notified that his presence there was not desired and he immediately took the train for Washington, D. C.,

### Lt. Brumby Died in Washington Sunday

Lieut. Brumby, of Georgia, one of the most prominent and popular young officers of the navy, died of typhoid fever in a Washington city hospital Sunday. His remains passed through North Carelina Tuesday night en route for Atlanta, where they will be interred. Lieut, Brumby was Admira Dewey's flug lieutenant in the famous Manila naval battle. He was presented with a sword by citizens of Atlanta a short while before his illness.

### The Wall Street Panic.

Contemporaneous with the passage of the gold standard bill by the House of Representatives there was a pauic in Wall Street, caused pointed Inspector General with the by several failures, chief of which was the Produce Exchange Trust Company with a capital and surplus of five millions. Rates on call loans reached the highest point ever known, were as high as 186 per cent, or 1-2 per cent per day was paid. The highest previous record was 127 per cent in the 'Bryan panic' of '96. Cotton dropped a dollar a bale. The situation was relieved by the offer of ten millions by Morgan & Co. and the associated Banks, and was quiet again Tuesday, when cotton regained a good part of its loss.

## Eleven Cremated.

Two large tenement houses in the Harlem district of New York were burned early Tuesday morn

The scenes witnessed by those who were around the burning buildings were heart-rending. Five charred bodies were found

on the upper floors.

Four women and a little girl were all horribly burned, but were carried out alive. It is not believed any of them will live.

A few hours earlier the flames swept a tenement house on Tenth avenue and burned to death a mother and child. Their charred remains were found in the ruins of the building.

## For the Croatan Indians.

Considering that the Government spends so many millions in educating and taking care of her Indian wards, Mr. Bellamy, our new Congressman, has introduced voted for it, simply because it was the bill which we copy below for a party measure, and that the Eastern North Carolina, a good to the Democrats to stand together many of whom are in this county:

Section 1. That for the education and support of the children of the Croatan or Hatteras Indians in the southeastern part of North Carolina in the counties of Roberson, Scotland, Richmond and Columbus, and for the purchase of the necessary laud and buildings, and the equipment and furnishing of the same, the sum of \$50,000 be and the same is hereby appropriated, grippe, coughs, colds croup and out of any money in the treasury whooping cough and is pleasant and not otherwise appropriated; said safe to take. It prevents any ten- money to be expended under the dency of a cold to result in pneu- direction of the Secretary of the

# THE GOLD STANDARD

BILL PASSED BY THE HOUSE OF REP-RESENTATIVES.

The Senate Will Adopt a Substitute Even More Objectionable-Philadelphia Gets the National Republican Convention and Sambo is Still a Delegate-The Roberts Case.

(From our regular correspondent.)

Washington, Dec. 18th, 1899. once blackguarded Mr. Cleveland for worshipping the golden calf and being the enemy of silver, comstandard bill through the House today. The programme was carried out according to the advance aunouncement, in every particular, except that there were fewer Democratic votes for the bill than had been claimed by the Republicans. The bill has now gone to the Senate, where Mr. McKinley can do no jamming, and where this particular bill will be allowed to slumber in Committee But the Finance Committee will report as a substitute, a gold Standard Bill that is even more objectionable than the House bill. It is whispered in inside Republican circles that the party leaders would not be : orry if this session of Congress adjourn without final action on gold standard legislation, because it would be easier to raise a big campaign fund from the money kings, if the matter is left hanging, by promising to complete the job at next winter's session, than it will be if the bill goes on the statute book before the Presidential campaigu.

The Roberts committee will this week hear witnesses that have been summoned from the Committee to go to Utah to take further estimony. It is now certain that the committee will not make its report until after the reassembling of Congress, in January.

There was losts of behind the door political work done by the Committee which succeeded in getting Philadelphia chosen by the Republican National Committee for next year's national Convention-June 19th. Before the Committee met, it seemed practically certain that Chicago would be chosen, and so it would have been had not the Philadelphians made a combination by which the Southern members of the committee were promised help to knock out the scheme to reduce the representation of the South in the National Convention, in return for votes for Philadelphia. The combination won at both ends. Philadelphia got the convention by one vote, and Committeeman Payne abandonded the scheme to cut down the number of "nigger" delegates to the Convention, becaue of opposition to it.

Representative Sims, of Tenn. who is just beginning his second term in Congress, fired a number of questions at the Republican speaks ers, during the debate on the gold standard bill, in his efforts to gain information as to what the ingividual Republicans believed would be the result of the operation of the bill, if it become a law and their reasons for supporting the bill. As a result of those questions and the answers, Mr. Sims expresses the opinion that very few Republicans voted for the bill because they really favored it as a whole. He thinks they upon all matters relating to party precepts,

Chamberlain's Pain Balm Cares Others

Why Not You. My Wife has been using Chambertain's Pain Balm, with good results, for a lame shoulder that has pained her continually for nine years. We have tried all kinds of medicines and doctors without receiving any benefit from them. One day we saw an advertisement of this medicine and thought of trying it, which we did with the best of satisfaction. She has used only one bottle and her shoulder is almost well.-ADOLPH L. MILLETT, Man-

### FROM X-RAY.

City by the Sea, Dec. 18, '99. Dear Angle Saxon: According to promise I will write a few lines for your columns. We reached our new home on December 7th, safe and factory town and a large and fine factory building chocked full of the latest and most improved machinthe shell road and the city of Wilmington is in plain view. The water Mr. McKinley, the man who mills is a large mineral spring which is very good water. Mr. E. C. Helt, the president of the mill, is a nephew of the late Governor Holt and is pleted the job of jamming the gold- very clever and excellent man and a pioneer in cotton milling. Mr Belfamy, the vice-president, is a brother globes. of our Congressman, John D. Bel-Oliver Dockery in the Shoe String district last year, and Mr. J. W. Williamson, the secretary and treasurer is a most excellent and obliging gentleman, and Mr. James C. Reid, my superintendent, is a thoroughly skilled and up to date mill man and is a pure unadulterated Scotchman who learned his trade in Glasgow. Scotland. I am well pleased with my new location and my employers and notwithstanding that I am a long way from my old home and old friends I am made to feel that I am among friends down here. I am progressing nicely placing and setting looms, and will scon be ready for the turn of the huge twenty foot driving wheel. Right between my house and the mill is an old line of earth breast works that was thrown up in the sixties by the gallant Confeds, and no doubt there is some one in my native county who knows where I am when I speak of those breast works.

Well. Xmas is nearly here and the shops and big stores are filled to overflowing and everybody is on the bustle. I suppose it is the same way up there. I with my family will take dinner on that day with friends in the city. Well, Brother Editor, . can't do without my home paper, it is an old stand by, and brings good tidings to a Richmond county boy away down here by the sea. But my file is broken. I never received my Saxon of December 7th, and I was not calm and serene over it.

By wishing you a happy Xmas, and all my Richmond county friends and especially my Roberdel friends, I bid you adieu. More anon.

X-RAY.

Preacher Meets Death With a Stolen

Newton Enterprise.

A well known traveling man, who came up from Lincolnton Wednesday, tells us that late Tuesday afternoon a farmer about two miles from Lincolnton killed a 250 pound hog. He left it hanging over night, and Wednesday morning, on going out to take it down, found the hog gone. He saw some tracks leading out into the woods and deciding to look a little further te see if he could find the direction the thief had gone. He soon came to a rail tence and there he found the hog hanging on one side and a negro preacher on the other. It seems that in attempting to cross the fence with the hog on his shoulders he let it slip. The gambrel stick caught him across the throat, and the back of the neck A Great Southern School, being against the fence-rail he was choked to death.

Desfness Cannot Be-Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to he relief of the Croatan Indians in party unammity should be a lesson tutional remedies. Derfaers is caus- til to-day it has an annual enroll- you at ed by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed dealness is the result, and unless the infilamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal conditition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condi-

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A Christmas Story.

sound, and found a most beautiful of any kind, a hideous, ghoullike creature that liguisted the streets after dark in order to avoid women and children in his walks. Bartram endured the horror of his existence for a ery. This plant and village is on single purpose-revenge. For a number of years he had known that Maxwell had intentionally deceived him in regard to Stella Deems' safety at the out here is very good and near the time of the fire. Maxwell was Stella's husband now. The two had been married a year after the dread event. It was a beautiful December night. Stars gleamed overhead, emitting a mist of frosty brightness above the lighted city. The rounded moon hung invitingly near the house tops as if seeking acquaintance with the pale electric

lamy, who so successfully walloped | Bartram thought, as he darted into a dark alley to avoid a group of merry shoppers. He had forgotten that it was the evening before Christmas. At the new Parnassus theater Maxwell and his wife were playing. Bartram had planned to meet his enemy at the door of the theater. By one well

aimed thrust he hoped to cancel the deadly obligation. But the plan had failed. Maxwell, always alert and suspicious, had evidently seen him and entered by another door ..

Disappointed, the cripple stole away. He crossed the city, using the least frequented streets, murmuring to himself: "Tonight! It shall be tonight or nev-

The house that Bartram sought was tance from the street. He hobbled up to the porch, where he rested for a few minutes. He never used a car or cab. "A life for a life," he whispered to himself. "It was the old law. It is the law of nature. It is just."

Rested, he tried the front door. To tram entered the little hall quietly and turned off the gas that had been left burning low. All was quiet in the

The cripple mounted the stairs cautiously and stole into the quietness of the front chamber. The window shades were rolled up, and the light from the street was sufficient to enable one clearly to distinguish objects in the

man that had wronged him. Acci-

a smile on the fair little face.

"Is you Santa Claus?" she asked. The startled Bartram felt his blood grow chill in his veins. "My name is Nichol Bartram," he trembled, wondering if it were a real child or an apparition that he was addressing. The wretched man was more inclined to give credence to the latter idea because the small being manifested no horror

of his deformity. "Nichol," the little one repeated That's nearly the same as St. Nicholas. Is it you who gives us the presents? Oh, how I wish I could see you! But I was born blind.

himself. "Ah, now I understand." "I think you must be very beautiful, St. Nichol-Nicholas?" hazarded the little one questioningly.

"Why do you think so?" asked Bartram, scarcely knowing what he said. "Because your voice is so beautiful think you must be like your voice. My name is Estelle Maxwell. You make me almost see beautiful things when you speak. May I come close to you and feel your face?" With which she advanced a few of her short paces

# At Huntingdon, Tenn.

One of the largest educational institutions in the South is the Southern Normal University, at Hunts ingdon, Tenn. The school was founded in 1891 by Prof. Jas. A. cure danfness, and that is by consti- Baber, and has steadily grown un- kinds of hardware and can therefore sel ment of over one thousand students. . It is an institution of which any aspiring boy or girl can procure a good education at a minimum of expense, and within a reasonably short time. The present chancellor is Dr. Alfred Holbrook, who was for fifty years president Plain and fancy, including beautiful waof the National Normal University ter sets and handsome lamps, which I at Lebanon, Ohio; he has a faculty of twenty-two trained teachers. each a specialist in his department,

# BARTRAM'S VENGEANGE.

(Continued from last issue.)

a few knew of a strangely deformed man that lived in an obscure corner of a business block without companions

The streets were full of peoplestrangely full of women and children,

a cottage that set back a little dis-

his surprise it opened readily. Barhouse. A clock ticked in one of the lifeless down stair rooms.

He sat down and waited. Only revenge was in his thoughts. All the sweetness and poetry of his nature had turned to passionate hatred of the one dentally he touched the window shutter, and there was a creak. In a moment the man heard a light step in the

"Is that you, papa?" a child's voice

Bartram raised himself in the half light and caught his breath. Surprise made him dumb. He had never heard that Maxwell had a child. Presently, however, the communicating door opened, and a small, white clad figure, with an aureola of yellow hair, stood in the passageway. The child looked at Bartram without a trace of fear. A flash of light from the window showed

"Blind!" groaned Bartram half to

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#### "No, no!" cried Bartram dissuadingly in his gentlest tone. "I could not permit you to touch me!"

The little girl stopped still. The small face was full of wondering inquiry and awe. "Is it because you are holy that you mustn't be touched?" she

asked, half apologetically. "Child, child!" remonstrated Bartram in a choking voice. Again he felt that she must be something more than mortal. Else why that rebuke? As he turned about some one lighted

the gas in the hall and advanced; advanced and then stood still. It was Maxwell. The latter's face paled at the sight of the midnight in-

"It's I," said Bartram, meeting his old foe face to face. "I knew why you came," gasped the

guilty man, shrinking bac Church and Sunday School Before Bartram could answer a small voice interposed. "Oh, papa, this is the good St. Nicholas!" She put her arms around her father's neck, drawing the frightened face down and kiss-

The clock struck 12. With the last stroke the church bells began to chime: "Listen, papa, and perhaps we may hear the angels singing Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace and

good will," said little Estelle. For a moment the two men regarded each other mutely over the child's golden curls. Then, as if actuated by a

common impulse, they both dropped upon their knees, with bowed heads. When they rose, they shook hands, and shortly afterward Bartram walked quietly out into the starry Christmas morning.

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