

HARD AND SHARP FIGHTING

INDIAN TACTICS USED BY THE AMERICANS—LAWTON'S PERSONAL BRAVERY.

SAN FERNANDO HAS ALSO FALLEN CAPTIVE.

General Luna Is Slightly Wounded—The Monitor Monadnock at Work.

Manila, May 5.—Detailed reports of the work of Lawton's expedition show that harder fighting took place the early part of this week than earlier accounts indicated. In the attack on San Rafael the American forces met the heavy fire of a large number of rebels concealed on all sides in the jungle. It was only by the adoption of the tactics of Indian fighting in the United States, every man for himself, that saved the division great loss.

Lawton Heads the Line.

Lawton as usual, was at the head of the line with his staff officers.

The insurgent leaders, Grogerio and Pio del Pelar, with eight hundred men in Balinag, retreated when Lawton approached.

Chief Scout Young, with eleven men entered the town ahead of the army and rang the church bells to announce that he had taken possession.

Women and Children in Rebel Trenches.

Lawton, when attacking in force outside of Balinag, saw women and children in the rebel trenches. He sent Capt. Chase, with a white flag, to warn the insurgents to remove non-combatants.

When five hundred yards from the trenches two volleys were fired at Capt. Chase's party.

Rebels Rush Overseas Lines.

Manila, May 5.—The rebels South of Manila attempted to rush through Gen. Overseas's lines last night. The attempt failed, but the rebels maintained a fusillade on the 4th Infantry for several hours. The demonstration was ineffectual beyond scaring the inhabitants of Malate.

The outposts of the Idaho and California regiments beyond San Pedro Macati were also attacked during the night.

General Luna is Wounded.

Manila, May 5.—Gen. Luna, commanding the Filipinos opposing MacArthur's advance, was wounded in the fighting yesterday in the vicinity of Santa Thomas.

San Fernando Captured.

San Fernando, which the rebels boasted was a stronger position than Calumpit, was captured by our troops today. The city was set on fire before it was abandoned.

Funston has been wounded in the hand.

Monitor Bombarding Paranaque.

Manila, May 5.—The monitor Monadnock is bombarding the town of Paranaque this morning.

Great Results from Lawton's March.

Manila, May 5.—Gen. Otis Cables that the value of the subsistence captured at Malolos is a million and a half dollars.

Great results are expected from Lawton's sweeping march northward and it is confidently expected by the War Department that such insurgents as are driven to the mountains will be cornered there effectually and cut off from receiving supplies.

Fired the Town and Fled.

Manila, May 5.—MacArthur advanced to-day as far as San Fernando and occupied the town without loss. The small garrison left in the town, on the approach of the American forces, set fire to the place and escaped on trains.

A Wonderful Discovery.

The last quarter of a century records many wonderful discoveries in medicine, but none that have accomplished more for humanity than that sterling old household remedy, Browns' Iron Bitters. It seems to contain the very elements of good health, and neither man, woman or child can take it without deriving the greatest benefit. Browns' Iron Bitters is sold by all dealers.

GREENVILLE'S GREAT FIRE.

Twenty-five Stores and Offices Consumed—An Immense Loss.

Greenville, N. C., May 6.—Full reports from the fire in Greenville on Thursday night show that nearly two blocks were swept away by the flames. The fire started in a tailor shop over Cheek's bar. The cause is not known.

In a few minutes it spread in both directions and fifteen buildings were consumed. The loss is put at \$150,000 with \$40,000 insurance.

At the time the fire began many of the citizens were in the Opera House witnessing a play, "East Lynne."

The loss is great, but the pluck of Greenville will soon see that the burned portion is rebuilt.

GREENVILLE IN FLAMES.

The Town Swept by Fire—The Business Portion a Complete Wreck.

Greenville, N. C., May 5.—Between nine and ten o'clock last night flames broke out in the business portion of Greenville, and despite every effort made to check the spread of the fire many buildings on each side of the main business street were destroyed.

This morning smouldering ruins mark the spot. The burnt district extends from Henry Hookers store to the White building on one side and crossing over swept up the street from Frank Wilson's clothing store. Among the places burned are Hookers, Cheek's bar, Hines' restaurant, three millinery stores, the King House, besides a number of others.

WHOLE TOWN ARRESTED.

Herded in the Streets—Mountain Full of Fleeing Men.

Wallace, Idaho, May 5.—Practically all the men have been taken from this town either as prisoners or witnesses on account of the rioting of the miners at Wardner.

Troops A and C of the 4th Cavalry made the arrests and those began as soon as the troops reached Burke.

As fast as the men were found they were brought under guard here and herded in the streets, many being taken from their beds.

A special train left Burke with nearly every man in town on board, twenty soldiers being left on guard.

The mountains are full of fleeing men, the old Glidden road and every way out being lined with men.

Carnegie Willing to Sell.

London, May 6.—In response to a query that it was reported that he would transfer his business interests in the United States to a syndicate, Andrew Carnegie said, "I have given my young business partner the terms on which I would be willing to sell my entire business. He has no definite information as yet whether they are going to buy or not, but thinks they will."

TOD SLOAN THROWN.

The Famous American Jockey has a Backset—His Mount Withdrawn.

London, May 6.—Tod Sloan, the great American jockey, was thrown from his mount, Esmeralda II, going to the post at Kempton Park to-day in the Hampton handicap.

Sloan was considerably bruised and could not go to the post for the race, so his mount was withdrawn.

Robert Gatling Suicides.

Raleigh, N. C., May 5.—Yesterday afternoon Robt. Gatling, 25 years old, a son of Major John Gatling was found dead in a room at his aunt's home with a pistol wound in his head. He is supposed to have shot himself the afternoon before. He was erratic and was suffering severely from neuralgia.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

AGUINALDO IS DISCOURAGED

THE ENVOYS SAY THAT THE FILIPINOS KNOW THEY ARE WHIPPED.

AMERICANS ARE MEETING LITTLE OPPOSITION.

The River San Fernando to be Used For Conveying Supplies.—Quiet Among Other Islands.

Manila, May 6.—Colonel Arques, the chief of Gen. Luna's staff and also one of the peace envoys, made this statement to-day: "We undoubtedly are whipped. Aguinaldo is discouraged and our troops are determined to surrender. All our leaders want is some guarantee of fair treatment as the condition of our laying down arms. They ask for a brief armistice only for the purpose of effecting a complete surrender through our Congress. Americans are wrong to distrust our honesty."

Advance Meets Little Opposition.

Manila, May 6.—Yesterday afternoon Lawton's Column advanced to a position two miles north of Balinag. Today before making forward movement Lawton sent back to Manila two wounded men of the Minnesota regiment and one Oregonian hurt in yesterday's fight besides 26 others. The advance met but slight opposition.

Two Thousand Rebels Routed.

Outside of Maasin 2000 rebels occupying entrenched positions were routed in short order.

Many corpses of rebels were discovered in the River at San Tomas, while scores of rifles and other arms were recovered from the river where they had been thrown by retreating rebels.

McArthur's division is resting at San Fernando, making meantime extensive reconnaissances.

Will Send Supplies by River.

Manila, May 6.—Experiments have demonstrated the practicability of utilizing the Rio San Fernando as a means of conveying supplies from Manila to the front, in place of using the damaged railroad in making such connections with Gen. McArthur's division.

In pursuance of this plan army tugs will proceed that way to the front.

Filipinos are Still Active.

A large body of Filipinos is reported this morning as being around McArthur's left flank toward the railroad.

Reports from Iloilo and Cebu say that all is quiet there and that commerce is improving, but that Samar and Leyte show considerable military activity since the arrival of the Tagalos delegation.

WANTED SEVERAL TRUSTWORTHY PERSONS IN THIS STATE TO MANAGE OUR BUSINESS IN THEIR OWN AND NEARBY COUNTIES.

It is mainly office work conducted at home. Salary straight \$900 a year and expenses—definite, bonafide no more, no less salary. Monthly \$75 References. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope, Herbert E. Hess, Prest., Dept. M. Chicago.

Witches Among the Zulus.

The South Africans still keep a firm hold on their superstitions in spite of the efforts of the civilized English reformer and the British soldier. Probably the Zulus are the most intelligent race of black men on the globe to-day. 500,000 of them dwell just north of Natal, which has been developed of late until it is known as the garden spot of Africa.

One peculiar custom of the Zulus is the "smelling out" to discover a thief or criminal. Some cattle died recently and a smelling out was held. Three hundred Zulus formed a circle, one-half those who had lost cattle; the others had an interest in knowing who the sorcerer was. In the middle of the circle a dozen men dressed in palm leaves had buffalo hide drums hanging from their shoulders. On these they beat while the circle moved slowly, the women crooning a weird song. This is the first process in catching the witch.

With a sudden shriek the priest, his face streaked with white paint and wearing a pair of horns, sprang through the line and began to go through the wildest contortions, spinning about on one foot and beating himself. All the time the women became more noisy, screaming loudly that the name of the witch be revealed. When the priest had worked himself up to the point of collapse he abruptly ceased and retired to consult his assistants. He was then supposed to be naming the witch. The silence was tragic, and all present held their breath.

The priest walked into the middle of the circle again to the beating of the drums and looking all about the circle twice, finally fixed his gaze. Every one followed it. Part of the circle fell back, leaving one poor wretch standing alone. A gasp of relief went up from the others, who could hardly contain themselves while the priest described the horrible sorceries this man had used. After this the whole camp pounced on the witch and tore off his charms, bracelets, his kuroos or shield and took his weapons. The fellow was dragged to the banks of a stream, where he pointed out the "ubuti," a little root in the edge of the water, which caused the death of the cattle. After that he was tortured.

Mrs. Crimmonbeak: "You told me once, you liked that fellow Grosser, on account of his grit."

Mr. Crimmonbeak: "Yes; but that was before he took to selling sugar."—Yonkers Statesman

WASHING DISHES

A mountain of dishes confronts the average housewife after all the family have finished their meals. The best, easiest, quickest and cheapest way to wash dishes is to use a little



GOLD DUST

WASHING POWDER

in the dish-water. It acts like magic, cuts the grease and makes the dishes perfectly clean. In fact, all cleaning is made easier by this great cleanser, and at half the cost of soap.

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ENGLAND AT SANTIAGO

She Tried on Two Occasions to Capture the Place Without Success.

AN INTERESTING TALE.

Lack of Harmony Between Army and Navy Caused the First Attempt to Fail.

Six Years Later the Gallant Captain Dent Was Overcautious and Was Reprimanded by Admiral Knowles—Sent Home in Disgrace—When Knowles Failed to Follow Up His Advantage Trouble Ensued.

In the capture of Santiago de Cuba America has succeeded where Great Britain failed on two occasions. The first attempt was made in 1872, and failed because of lack of harmony between Vice-Admiral Vernon and General Wentworth commanding the joint naval and army forces. The expedition sailed from Jamaica July 1, 1872, and consisted of eight ships of the line, 13 frigates and about 40 transports with 3,400 land forces. The fleet anchored in Watterman Harbor, sixty miles by land from Santiago de Cuba, and Vice Admiral Vernon was so sure of success that he changed the name of Watterman into that of Cumberland, in compliment to his royal highness, the duke. The Spanish fleet was at Havana, and there was no Spanish army at Santiago de Cuba. The troops were disembarked, and began their march against the object of attack, only four days' distant, and a detachment of 150 Americans and got as far as the village of Elleguava, but, failing to get support from the main body, returned to camp. In the meantime Vernon blockaded Santiago, awaiting with impatience news from the army. General Wentworth frittered his time away until October 5, when he notified the Admiral of his doubt about being able to do anything further, and, after waiting some time in the bush and mountains, the army re-embarked November 20 and returned to Jamaica without having accomplished anything except losing a lot of men from fever. The ships were thus forced to haul off from Santiago and the Cubans were left to ponder over the incomprehensible conduct of the British troops, and finally came to the conclusion that the landing had been made without hostile intent.

The second fiasco was six years later, when Rear-Admiral Knowles, with ten ships, carrying 448 guns and 3,580 men, proceeded on April 5 to attack Santiago. As the squadron approached the narrow inlet to the harbor Captain Dent, who, as senior officer, led in the Plymouth—observed that the Spanish had been so discourteous as to lay a boom across the entrance, with four vessels moored within it, two of which appeared to be fire ships. The cautious captain correctly conjectured that these obstructions were placed to dissuade any attempt on the part of the British to force an entrance, and calling a council of his officers, they agreed with him that the ships would be exposed to great danger.

The gallant Captain Dent and the others hauled off and returned to Rear-Admiral Knowles, explaining why they had returned. The Chief Commander was furious and wrote a complaint to the Admiralty against Captain Dent, and on the latter's return to England he was court-martialed, but honorably acquitted. Rear-Admiral Knowles later on found the Spanish fleet between Tortugas and Havana, and gave battle, resulting in the losing several ships and the remainder being forced to flee. Knowles failed to follow up his advantage, and he was subsequently court-martialed and censured, but in the meantime the fleet was generally demoralized, charges and counter-charges were made by the several captains and there were more troubles than prize money to the officers and crew.

Neckties and stocks are now made of plain taffeta in two contrasting colors, so that there is one end of one color with a loop of the other on each side, and the stock shows one of the two colors.

What He Meant.

On the occasion of a recent reception at Napier, Australia, the school children of the town, after being duly complimented by his excellency from County Tyrone on the hearty manner in which they had rendered the national anthem, were solemnly assured that if they put their shoulders to the wheel they would be sure to reach the top of the tree! This mixed metaphor being commented upon, a companion of his excellency retorted: "Sure, it was an axle tree he meant, bedad."

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