

THE FIGHT AT IMUS.

General Lawton Disperses the Attacking Insurgents.

REBELS AGAIN PROVE GOOD RUNNERS

The Object of the Filipinos Was to Destroy Communication Between Bacoor and Imus—Rebels in Negros Severely Punished.

IMUS, Luzon, Oct. 4.—The statement that Major Price asked Admiral Watson to send two gunboats to his support in the recent engagement of his regiment in the vicinity of Imus is incorrect.

General Lawton has dispersed the insurgents, driving them to the westward. The purpose of the rebels was to cut the communication maintained between Bacoor and Imus by means of the road between those places at a point between Imus and the east bank of the river. The insurgents had trenches along the west bank commanding the open spaces. A force of 1,500 rebels attacked Imus Monday, and 600 proceeded against Bacoor, with detachments along the river.

Yesterday morning Colonel Daggett's force spread along the road from Bacoor toward Imus, and three companies of the Fourth regiment, under Captain Hollis, were thrown out from Imus, the two commands forming a junction. The entire line crossed the river and drove the Filipinos from their trenches to the westward, through rice fields and thickets. The marines, whose services were tendered by Admiral Watson, crossed the river near the bay, forming a part of the line of advance.

Before the forward movement was begun the American artillery shelled the enemy's position. The only American casualty was the wounding of a lieutenant of artillery. Several wounded Filipinos were attended by Surgeon Major Pearson and members of the ambulance corps. A number of prisoners were taken.

General Lawton, while riding up the road to Imus, was the target for many shots.

The telegraph line was cut at a bend in the road commanded by the enemy's trenches, 100 yards distant, and when Lieutenant Cunningham, with a repair party, appeared to restore the wires two men and Lieutenant Cunningham's horse were shot. Lieutenant McClosky then brought a gun of Riley's battery into the open and, training it on the trench, dispersed the Filipinos with two well aimed shots.

The rebels in Negros have sustained another severe defeat. Poor's company of the Sixth infantry attacked the insurgents' stronghold at Tabinan, killing 28 and capturing 12 rifles and 6,000 cartridges.

NO WAR YET.

England Continues Preparing For the Dread Event.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—There are no new developments in the Transvaal situation. Arrangements for the dispatch of war stores and men continue. A quantity of balloon material has been sent to South Africa, the war office considering that military ballooning will prove of the greatest value in the kind of warfare expected in South Africa. The chartering of transports is still going on. Five vessels of the Cunard line are now engaged.

The result of the war scare is an advance from a shilling to 18 pence in the price asked for the wheat offered in the open market.

A telegram from Paris announces that M. Arnaud, president of the International Arbitration and Peace League, has sent an appeal to Lord Salisbury entreating him to choose a power to act with the object of averting war.

The Cape Town correspondent of The Daily Mail telegraphs that M. Hofmeyr, the Afrikaner leader, will proceed to Pretoria tonight to make a last effort for the maintenance of peace.

A NEW KLONDIKE.

Extensive Mineral Deposits Found to the East of Hudson Bay.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 2.—The Times publishes a letter from a correspondent at Fort Francis, Ont., under date of Sept. 20, which says:

"Ungava, a region as desolate and unknown as the Klondike was four years ago, has just been penetrated by a party of prospectors headed by a newspaper man of this region and consisting for the most part of men representing a wealthy Boston syndicate. From their reports and from statements made by a member of the Canadian geological survey whom they found in that region they have run into a new Klondike and are richer in diversified minerals, of larger extent and easy to reach as compared with the ice deserts of the Yukon.

Before returning the party found large and valuable deposits of gold, silver, copper, iron, anthracite and lignite, gypsum and clausbar. On the tracts that the party discovered minerals they have now filed claims at the Dominion offices in Ottawa."

The National Debt.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business Sept. 30 the public debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$1,148,905,780, a decrease for the month of \$8,400,775. This decrease is accounted for by a corresponding increase in the cash on hand. The debt is recapitulated as follows: Interest bearing debt, \$1,046,048,850; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1,215,030; debt bearing no interest, \$389,337,512; total, \$1,436,691,392.

An Act Discovery.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 2.—It has just been discovered that the Right Rev. George F. Seymour, Episcopal bishop of Springfield, has in his possession, hung in the parlor of the Episcopal residence, the original painting "Ecce Homo," by Carl Guthers, one of the greatest European artists of the day. Mr. Guthers is in charge of the panel decorations at the Paris exposition. The "Ecce Homo" is considered his greatest picture, and it is valued at \$100,000.

Grain Shipped to France.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—The first direct shipment of grain to France made in many years left here on the British steamship Elton, bound to Rochefort. The cargo consisted of 192,529 bushels of wheat, valued at \$51,082.83. It is likely that other shipments will follow, as France is said to be short of all kinds of grain, as are the countries which supply her.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Notable Events of the Week Briefly and tersely told.

The Atlanta city council has decided to invite Admiral Dewey to Atlanta. The Portland Rolling mills at Ligonia Me., were burned. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$57,000.

An official statement, issued at Montreal, showed that ten were lost and four missing in the Scotsman disaster.

Samuel Champaign, a wealthy lumberman of Galeson, Pa., was instantly killed while superintending the unloading of a car of logs.

Colonel A. L. Hawes, a leading lawyer and politician of Bainbridge, Ga., was assaulted and shot by W. H. Hammond, another lawyer.

One thousand New York city jewelers went on strike for an eight hour enforcement, 50 per cent increase on overtime and double pay for Sunday work.

The court of appeals decided the suit of Emil Greiff against the Equitable Life Insurance company in regard to the company's surplus in favor of the company.

Tuesday, Oct. 3. The Sharon Steel company, with a capital of \$3,000,000, was chartered at Harrisburg.

News reached Victoria, B. C., of the maturing of plans to dethrone China's emperor.

An oriental triple alliance was reported under consideration between China, Japan and Korea.

In a rear end collision near Newmarket, N. J., between coal trains, an engineer was killed.

Twelve of the Scotsman's firemen were arrested at Liverpool, charged with looting the passengers' cabins.

F. F. Moore, an alleged defaulter from a Boston bank, where he was cashier, was arrested in Valparaiso, Chile.

The steamer White Cloud, under American charter, sank en route from Hongkong to Manila, seven men being drowned.

A burglar arrested in Knoxville has offered in exchange for his freedom to reveal the spot near Akron, O., where ex-President Harrison's famous stolen watch has been buried.

Monday, Oct. 2. Olga Nethersole arrived on the American liner New York.

Returns from the Russian winter and spring crop indicate a yield below the average.

Rear Admiral Walker and several other members of the isthmian canal commission returned from abroad.

The sum of 25,000,000 pesetas was paid into the Spanish treasury by the German government as the price for the Carolines.

In New York state the law licensing dispensaries and placing them under the jurisdiction of the state board of charities went into effect.

The Kaw river region in Kansas this year produced 3,000,000 bushels of potatoes, which brought an average price of about 20 cents per bushel.

Twenty-three of the crew of the wrecked steamer Scotsman were searched at Montreal, and jewelry and other articles valued at \$3,000 were taken from them.

Saturday, Sept. 30. Horace Wellman, a sailor, was rescued at sea after having been jammed in the masthead of a capsized schooner for six days.

The Colombian legation in Washington has received news of the drowning of General Julio Renzifo, recent Colombian minister to the United States.

Arrangements have been completed by the Russo-Chinese bank for a loan of 1,200,000 taels for the construction of Lungchau and Nanningfu railway, in China.

Friday, Sept. 29. A heavy blizzard was reported at Grand Forks, N. D.

A trolley car and a freight train collided in Brooklyn, killing two persons.

A stay of execution for 30 days was granted to Mrs. Botkin in San Francisco.

It was rumored at Oporto that seven fatal cases of the plague had developed outside the sanitary cordon.

Republicans of the First Maine district nominated Amos L. Allen to succeed ex-Speaker Reed in congress.

It was reported in London that the earthquake of Sept. 20 near Smyrna had killed 1,000 persons and injured 800.

The bodies of three Klondikers have been found, and not far off a letter saying they had killed their dogs for food.

A delegate at the meeting of the new temperance union in Chicago advocated the use of dynamite in blowing up breweries.

The number of lives lost by the floods at Darjeeling, India, was placed at 400, in addition to those drowned on the plains.

Thursday, Sept. 28. The Dewey home fund reached \$42,145. The Pan-Protestant alliance began its session in Washington.

Four fresh cases of the plague were reported at Oporto, Portugal.

Three hundred lives were lost between Darjeeling and Kurseong alone during the recent storm in India.

Wayne MacVeagh, counsel for Captain Carter, had a hearing before the attorney general at Washington.

The French government estimates showed a wheat production of 129,005,000 hectoliters for the year.

Irish fishermen expressed great indignation at the appearance of American fishing boats on the Irish coast.

A new temperance society was started in Chicago, pledged to secure 1,000,000 votes for the Prohibition party.

Did Andree Reach the Pole? STOCKHOLM, Oct. 3.—The buoy marked "Andree Polar Expedition," which, with an anchor attached, was found Sept. 9 on the north coast of King Charles island by the master of the Norwegian cutter Martha Larask, has been opened in the presence of a number of experts and members of the cabinet. It was found to be the so called north pole buoy, which Andree had arranged to drop if he succeeded in passing the pole.

Cripple Creek Gold Output. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Oct. 2.—The gold output for the Cripple Creek district for September amounted to \$1,731,000, surpassing all records. The production of gold in this district from the time of its discovery in 1891 to date is \$87,057,805.

The Nile Very Low. CAIRO, Oct. 2.—Reports received here from various points show that the Nile is now at the lowest point of which there is any record. Two hundred and six thousand acres are hopelessly beyond irrigation, and the river is still falling.

NO WIND FOR YACHTS

Columbia and Shamrock Sail, but Fail to Race.

THEY WILL TRY AGAIN TOMORROW

The Irish Boat Was in the Lead When the Trial Closed, but Time Limit Was Exceeded—Crowds of Disappointed Sightseers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—As the sun set a great ball of fire behind the Navesink hills and the sparkling stars came out into the flawless heavens the biggest crowd of sightseers and yachtsmen that ever sailed down to Sandy Hook to witness the attempt of a foreign tug motorer to wrest from America the yachting supremacy of the world returned to New York crestfallen and disappointed.

The winds from the caves of old ocean had proved too light and shifty and the first of the international series of 1889 between the two greatest racing machines ever produced by England and America degenerated into a drifting match and had to be declared off because neither could reach the finish line in the time allotted by the rules.

To avoid just such winds as occurred yesterday, in which luck and not the crew and yacht wins, the rules provide that if one of the gladiators does not finish within five and one-half hours the race is declared off, not at the end of the time but evening when the yachts were still four miles from home, with the Shamrock leading by something more than a quarter of a mile, the committee officially declared that there had been no race.

The yachts were then taken in tow by their respective tugs and brought back to their anchorage inside Sandy Hook. The clean limbed races had sailed out in the morning fresh for battle, but the sea had refused them a field of conflict. Under the rules the first race is now postponed for two days or until Thursday.

The day promised well at first. The sky was smothered with a few dirty clouds, but clear enough so that the thousands of spectators who lined the Jersey shore could see almost every foot of the course. The waves were crested with whitecaps here and there, and a fairly fresh breeze blew out of the north-northeast, but after the American defender Columbia and the challenger Shamrock had crossed the line the wind turned fluky and variable, and the race was a fizzle almost from the start. But the fluke gave the yachting sharps and the spectators much to think about and some surprises.

The Columbia is undeniably the prettier boat. She is tall, stately, with graceful lines and towering mast. The Irish boat, with her broader beam and longer base line, looked slower and heavier. Perhaps her green color makes her look clumsier, as if she were forced through the water, while the slim Columbia pierces it like a rapier.

Though indecisive in every respect as to the abilities of the great rival spirit stickers, yesterday's race indicates that the Irish boat, with her English skipper and her Scotch crew, is the ablest sloop ever sent across the Atlantic in the hope of lifting the 100 guinea cup which the America brought back 48 years ago and which has since been successfully defended against the world.

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STORIES OF THE DAY.

Two More in the Growing Series of Billy Mason Tales.

The latest story about Senator Billy Mason concerns the energetic Senator Chandler, of the Granite State. Long ago the large-hearted Illinois lawmaker had a friend whom he has, in recent years, lost sight of. The friend lived for a time in Illinois, and later tried his fortunes farther west, in the State of Colorado. There he participated in Republican politics, and early in the present session of congress was named by Major McKinley as Postmaster of his town. He had been here more than a week before the season, attempting to secure the appointment, and, being a poor man, was running very low in purse before his name reached the Senate. Then there was a long wait for confirmation, and he was on the verge of despair. Thus runs the preface in the Washington Post.

At last he came across the friend of his boyhood, Senator Mason, and to him he poured out the story of his trials. He had purchased a round-trip railroad ticket, the limit of which had nearly expired, and his nomination was still buried with a heap of similar other papers, and little chance of being reached.

"Just stay here for a minute," said Senator Mason, after listening patiently to his story. The meeting was in the Senate corridor, and the Senate was about to begin an executive session. The Illinois Senator entered the chamber and immediately called up the Colorado case, requesting confirmation at once.

"I object to that unless there are some unusual circumstances," put in Senator Chandler.

"Well, there are unusual circumstances," replied Senator Mason, and he began to talk pathetically of his friend's hardships. "Why, his wife died—"

"That is enough," interrupted Senator Chandler, peremptorily; "I withdraw my objection," and the nomination confirmed then and there.

"I didn't intend to deceive you," said Senator Mason to Senator Chandler a few minutes later, "but you didn't allow me to finish my sentence. This man's wife died two years ago."

Dean Stanley's Writing. Dean Stanley's handwriting was so bad that when he answered an invitation for dinner, the hostess would sometimes write back asking if it was an acceptance or a refusal. When the first proofs of his book, entitled "Sinal and Palestine," came back to him, he was surprised to read that from the mountain of Sinal was visible "the born of the burning beast." He had meant to write "the horizon of the burning bush."

Another astonishing statement in these same proof sheets was that on turning the shoulder of Mount Olivet in the walk from Bethany there suddenly burst on the spectator, a magnificent view of Jerusalem. Once when the Good Dean had indited a letter of reply to some working man who had asked him a certain question, the man wrote back that he wasn't used to the handwriting of the aristocracy, and couldn't make out the note, asking if his Honor would be so kind as to let someone else write his answer.

The Untrustworthy Liar. Coming in on the Painesville car the other morning two real estate dealers were "talking shop." "I heard a man get off a pretty good thing about Dash and Blank the other day," said one of them. "What was it?" the other asked. "He said: 'I'd much rather deal with Dash than with Blank.' Why so?" I inquired. "You know Dash is a man whom you can't believe under any circumstances." "That's the very reason I prefer him to Blank. Dash lies all the time, so you're never fooled by him, but Blank lies only half the time, and the great trouble is that you never know when he's doing it."

Questions Politely Answered. Boston Conductor—"Fare, please." Passenger—"What is the fare?" "It is the tariff or tax levied by the corporation owning and controlling the charter and franchise of this street-car line on those persons who avail themselves of the opportunity afforded them by the company to secure more rapid and agreeable transportation than pedal locomotion." "How much is the fare?" "Five cents, please."—Detroit Free Press.

Properly Timed. It was at one of these restaurants where a small orchestra plays during the feeding hour.

A waiter let fall a tray of dishes. They struck the floor with a loud crash and much broken queensware resulted. "You awkward lout!" roared the head waiter. "See what you've done!"

"I dropped it exactly on time, anyhow," sullenly responded the other, who was a musician in reduced circumstances, "and it put a little life into that staccato passage those stiff were trying to play."

True Chivalry. A tramp accosted a McPherson woman who was shovelling snow off her sidewalk the other day, for something to eat. "Shovel this snow off," she said, "and I'll give you a dinner." He drew himself up to his full height, and replied: "Madam, do you think for a moment that I am so dead to the instincts of a gentleman as to enter into competition with a woman? Perish the thought!"

A Great Business Cordial. Reuben Rafflerce—I see in the paper that the bank clearin's in New York went up to purty nigh two hundred million dollars one day in October. Henry Hoecorn—Do tell! Must have been the time of our county fair. That made things hum, I tell ye!

Was Hunting Trouble. "I saw a big two-fisted fellow this morning who was looking for trouble." "How was that?" "He had a girl on his arm and was asking the way to the marriage license office."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Advertisement for Montgomery Ward & Co. featuring an illustration of a large building and text describing their general catalogue and services.

Advertisement for Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, highlighting its educational offerings and location.

Advertisement for Demorest's Family Magazine, including details about its content, subscription rates, and contact information.

Advertisement for Alexander Brothers & Co., a dealer in cigars, tobacco, candies, and other goods, located in Bloomsburg, Pa.