

SUBDUING FILIPINOS.

Recent Battle on the Island of Panay.

INSURGENT FORTRESS CAPTURED.

Stronghold of Geromino. Located Twenty-five Miles North of Manila. Destroyed by Colonel Thompson's Command.

MANILA, Nov. 26.—The funeral of Baron Dumarais, the Frenchman who was killed by the insurgents while within their lines last year, when he had gone to intercede with Aguinaldo for the release of the Spanish prisoners, took place yesterday in the great Church of San Augustin in Manila. It was attended by a distinguished concourse, including generals, commissioners, consuls and hundreds of Americans, who were on each side of the catafalque in front of the altar. Archbishop Chapelle blessed the remains.

Particulars have just been received from Holo of the battle Oct. 30 at Baguio, island of Panay, when 200 bolonons and 50 riflemen attacked the Americans, who lost three killed—Lieutenant H. M. Koontz, Sergeant Kitchen and Corporal Burns, all of Company F, Forty-fourth infantry.

Four natives will be hanged at Dagupan, Luzon, next Thursday. They are under conviction for arson and murder, the victims of the latter crime including two American prisoners. The military courts are now returning numerous death sentences upon natives.

The fortress of the insurgent chief Geromino at Pinarua, which the insurgents boasted was impregnable, was taken and destroyed Thursday by a force of the Forty-second and Twenty-seventh infantry and Troop G of the Fourth cavalry under Colonel Thompson. Geromino and most of the rebels escaped. The leader has long harassed the Twenty-seventh infantry, operating in the vicinity of San Mateo, Montalban and Novales. He was finally located at Pinarua, 35 miles north of Manila. His position was considered the strongest in Luzon. It was a stone fortress surmounting a steep hill surrounded by canyons. The Spanish forces lost heavily in attempting to take it.

Private Hart of the Twenty-seventh and Private Koppner of the Forty-second and two native scouts were killed, and 12 of the attacking force were wounded. The insurgent casualties could not be ascertained.

A NEW ARMY BILL.

Chairman Hull Summons House Military Committee.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Chairman Hull of the house committee on military affairs has called a meeting of the committee for this afternoon. He hopes that a quorum will be present and that the committee can go to work immediately upon the outlines of a new army bill. "It will be in the direction of economy to pass the army bill without delay," said Mr. Hull. "The army now in the Philip-



CONGRESSMAN J. A. T. HULL.

ines will have to be brought home in the summer—that is, those of the men who do not care to re-enlist. The transports which go out for them should depart laden with the troops who are to replace them, else the ships will make one voyage empty."

Mr. Hull was in conference last week with the president and with officials of the war department upon the character of legislation desired by the administration. He said the president will communicate to congress very fully his recommendations about the army, and he did not assume to speak the president's mind in advance.

He thought, however, that the administration would not be content with any makeshift legislation, no proposition to continue the present law for two years more. His impression was that the president wanted authority to raise a regular army sufficient for the needs of the country—100,000 men, if necessary—the number to be reduced when there was no longer need for them.

Mr. Hull said the Taft commission had reported that 15,000 Filipinos could be enlisted immediately in the army for the Philippines and that they would make good soldiers under American officers.

Hunt For Tyson Millions.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Elsie Tyson of Humboldt county, Cal., and J. L. Wilson, a lawyer, Mrs. John T. Martin of Morristown, N. J., has started for Scotland to claim a vast fortune left by James Tyson, the millionaire bushman of Australia. Another resident of Morristown who is a claimant is George Tyson, who conducts a blacksmith shop in Ridgedale avenue. James Tyson, who recently died in Australia, left a fortune estimated at \$13,000,000. For more than three score years he had no communication with his family.

To Found a Model Town.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—A project has been put on foot here which, it is hoped by its promoters, will result in the founding of a great model industrial town near this city. The scheme was made public last night at a dinner given by Joseph J. Byers, formerly of New York, but now a financier of this city. Among those present were many men prominent in financial and industrial circles of this city and New York.

GREAT COMPOSER DEAD.

Sir Arthur Sullivan Passes Away Very Suddenly in London.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Sir Arthur Sullivan is dead of heart failure. Sir Arthur's death was sudden, although his illness took a severe turn about two weeks ago. When he was taken ill, he was collaborating with Basil Hood on an Irish opera. He went to the north of Europe to recuperate, but the trip was of no benefit to his health.

Arthur Seymour Sullivan was without doubt the best known the world around of all musicians of his country and his time. His songs were everywhere sung. He himself on his first visit to the Pacific coast of the United States heard a band in a San Francisco park playing his song, "The Lost Chord." His hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," is used by most churches where the English tongue prevails. His orchestral works are respected by musicians. Of his operas "Pinafore" and "The Mikado" can fairly be called the famous examples. One was sung only five days ago in this city, while the other is to be heard in the week to come. In England, a London theater is permanently devoted to the Sullivan repertory.



SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN.

Born in London on May 13, 1842, Sullivan was brought up in a half military, half musical atmosphere. His grandfather was a squire of Kerry who served as a soldier in the Peninsular war and who after Waterloo was in a detachment ordered to St. Helena as Napoleon's guard. Sullivan's father was a bandmaster at the Royal Military college, Sandhurst, and later at Kneller hall. His mother, Mary, daughter of James Coghler, was descended from an old Italian family of the name of Righi.

LI HUNG CHANG ILL.

Shanghai Dispatch Says He Has Summoned His Son.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Li Hung Chang, according to the Shanghai correspondent of The Morning Post, is seriously ill and has telegraphed for his adopted son, Li Ching Fang. Native Christians from Fan-cheng-hsien, on Han river, report that they saw 400 boats taking supplies for the court at Sian-fu and that the mandarins have chartered every available boat for that purpose.

A dispatch from Peking says: "Colonel York's column took Kalzan without resistance. The Chinese forces, regulars and Boxers, fled toward the province of Shansi."

Dr. Morrison, writing to The Times from Peking Sunday, says: "The foreign envoys have agreed to two proposals that were previously rejected, owing to lack of unanimity. These are Sir Ernest Satow's proposal that China should agree to recast the commercial treaties and the Italian proposal that China should consent to foreign financial control as a guarantee of the indemnity."

"The delay in the presentation of the joint note is due to postponements by the home governments. This increases the difficulties of the situation and aggravates the dislocation of trade and finance, especially the collection of inland revenues. At the lowest estimate the indemnity is computed at £90,000,000."

Good Roads Appropriation Urged.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Mr. W. H. Moore and 15 other members of a committee appointed at the recent good roads congress yesterday called on Secretary Wilson of the agricultural department and urged that he recommend an appropriation of \$150,000 for the roads inquiry bureau of his department. The purpose of the appropriation is the construction of sample roads, experiments and the diffusion of information on the subject of roadmaking and kindred matters. The secretary promised to second the efforts of the roads congress and to recommend the appropriation asked. Today the committee called on President McKinley.

Little Hope For Senator Davis.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 27.—It now seems to be simply a question of hours until United States Senator Cushman K. Davis passes away, the reports from his bedside being that his strength is slowly ebbing away. His physicians do not anticipate dissolution immediately, but practically admit that so far as human agency is able to know death is certain. The family have all along been buoyed up with a faint hope that the statesman might have greater reserve strength and be able to battle the disease, but they seem to have at last abandoned even this faint hope and are anxiously awaiting the end.

New Line to the Pacific.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 23.—A new line of railway to connect this city with the Pacific coast at Los Angeles seems now in a fair way to be built. A group of capitalists headed by W. A. Clark, the Montana millionaire, was organized. The capital stock of the company was placed at \$25,000,000, of which \$5,000,000 has already been paid in. The road when completed will have a trackage of 1,100 miles. The Empire Construction company was organized with a paid up capital of \$1,000,000 to undertake the entire construction of the new road.

Newfoundland Returns Complete.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Nov. 23.—With the declaration yesterday of the result of the poll in the St. Barbe district the new legislature is completed. Mr. Parsons, Liberal, was elected by a majority of 332 over Mr. Mott, his Tory opponent. Mr. Parsons' victory adds another to the following of Mr. Bond, who has thus carried 16 districts, returning 32 members, securing with all an immense majority of the popular vote. Mr. Morine has carried two districts, returning four members.

Accidental Shooting.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 27.—William Brooks of Jamestown, son of Chief Engineer William Brooks of the steamer Beaver Tail, was accidentally shot and killed while gunning. Brooks, who was about 16 years of age, and two other boys were after gulls.

OUR GROWING NAVY.

Secretary Long's Annual Report Made Public.

OPERATIONS OF ASIATIC SQUADRON.

Great Praise For Marines at Peking and Tien-tsin—Completion of Vessels Under Construction Will Require Much Larger Force.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The annual report of the secretary of the navy, just made public, opens with a history of the operations of the Asiatic squadron. Among other things Secretary Long says: "The fleet on the Asiatic station has cooperated with the army in the Philippines, transporting and conveying troops, patrolling a wide area of badly charted waters, sending out landing parties and keeping the coast clear of the enemy. The small gunboats have been of great value in preventing the landing of arms for the insurgents and cutting off illicit trade with and among the islands."

"The cordiality which has characterized the relations of the army and navy is shown by numerous reports from officers on duty in the Philippines and is alike creditable to both branches of the service. In view of the disturbed conditions in Asiatic waters and of the demands upon the navy the department early in the year deemed it expedient to augment the force in that quarter. The commander in chief of the Asiatic station, Rear Admiral Remey, was accordingly given an assistant, Rear Admiral Kempf, to insure under command of an officer of rank and experience a division of the fleet if necessary in quarters distant from the Philippines. Almost immediately thereafter circumstances made it necessary to maintain a separate force in Chinese waters, and the junior rear admiral was ordered to proceed with a squadron to Taku, China."

"When, therefore, an appeal for help came from the legations at Peking, this government not only had an adequate naval force at the nearest seaport town, but also was able to send forward immediately a force of marines for the protection of the United States legation."

"The annals of history present few examples of more dramatic interest than the story of the beleaguered legations in Peking, from June 20, 1900, the date on which the German minister was killed and the siege began, until Aug. 14, when the allied forces entered the Chinese capital. Official and unofficial reports, and particularly the dispatches of our marines, show that the American marines bore their full share in the burdens of defense during this memorable siege. "The United States legation was situated just inside of and near to the wall of the Tartar city. When the legations were assaulted, the American detachment immediately occupied a position on the city wall, a strategic point of great importance; established an improvised sandbag fort there, which enabled them to defend the section of wall immediately commanding the legations, and, although repeatedly attacked by overwhelming numbers and on two occasions driven for a few minutes from the wall, they were never permanently dislodged, but held this vital position until relief came."

"In the meantime the foreign settlement in Tien-tsin itself was subjected to attack, and communication between that city and Taku was interrupted. On the 19th of June a detachment of 8 officers and 132 enlisted men, chiefly from the first regiment of marines dispatched from Cavite by the Newark and Nashville, arrived at Taku. Instructions were immediately given that this force should take part in the forward movement for the relief of the besieged at Tien-tsin."

"To record the instances of gallantry displayed by our officers and men at the capture of Tien-tsin would almost be equivalent to a publication of the entire roster."

"The secretary then refers briefly to the movements of the north and south Atlantic squadrons and at the Pacific station. Under the head of navy personnel he says: "The need of officers for sea duty is steadily growing, and at times the department is seriously embarrassed by lack of necessary officers to properly man vessels required for immediate service."

"This need will be still greater when vessels authorized or building are completed and ready for commission. The report of the bureau of navigation represents that it would be impossible at the present time to man our available fleet were an emergency to occur demanding such action. Attention is earnestly invited to the detailed suggestions of this report and to the statement that with the completion of vessels now under construction an immediate increase will be needed in the enlisted force of not less than 5,000 men."

A list is given of the 54 vessels, large and small, now under construction, showing the progress of the work. Nearly all of the above number will be completed before the close of 1901. In conclusion the secretary says: "The bestowal of special rewards is urged because it is appropriate and just that they should be given, and not from the fear that duty will not be well done without them. The fact that the nation's acknowledgments are lagging behind the brilliant performance of its officers and men in active service does not seem to have in any degree impaired the quality of their patriotism and devotion to duty."

"The past year has been so prolific of such examples that, while the enumeration of them in detail is here impracticable, the department calls special attention to the official reports in which they appear. They are found in every line of the naval service, not only in battle, which makes service conspicuous, but on the voyage, in watches along the coast, in expeditions to distant islands, in the trying responsibilities of command, often unaided and alone, in the unmarital work of transportation, in hospital and on station, in surveys and soundings, in instruction and discipline, in the inestimably valuable preparatory work of the buoys and navy yards and in all the shifting variety of exacting duties in which service, if not conspicuous, is none the less deserving and is rendered with a zeal, loyalty and ability as heroic in the homely routine of common place as when exhibited on the field of glory. There is no finer type of the public servant trained to high sense of his official obligations and no hand in which the honor of his country and the rights of its citizens are safer than is to be found in the navy of the United States."

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Notable Events of the Week Briefly and tersely told.

Several lives were lost in floods in west Tennessee.

Ex-President Kruger visited the exposition grounds in Paris.

The Somalis have risen in Jubaland, East Africa, and a small British force has been cut off.

An international congress assembled at Rome to discuss the use of cannon in preventing hailstorms.

Isidoro Termini, the Italian who disappeared from Ellis Island, is now said to be alive and in New York city.

Five refugees from South Africa who were driven over the Portuguese border arrived in New York to see the Transvaal consul.

The snowstorm which began in northern New York, Vermont and Canada Saturday night proved to be the worst known in November for many years.

Monday, Nov. 26.

William Lemberg, a septuagenarian, killed his wife and himself in their home in Brooklyn.

Brazilians charged with an attempt to overthrow the republic have been released by a jury.

Twenty-six lives were lost by the wrecking of the steamship St. Olaf on the Labrador coast.

Austin Hamilton, an aged recluse, was tortured to death by robbers at his home, near McDonough, N. Y.

Vincent Cody, the oldest prisoner in point of service in Sing Sing, was released on pardon by Governor Roosevelt after 33 years' incarceration.

Miss Marguerite Gast of Brooklyn at the Clermont Avenue rink in Brooklyn finished first in the six day bicycle race for women, one lap separating her from Miss Lottie Brandon, who finished second.

Saturday, Nov. 24.

Tugeri pirates attacked the natives of the British possessions in Dutch New Guinea.

Turkey has rejected the request for an exequatur for a United States consul at Harpoot.

The city of Anaheim, Colo., was threatened with inundation by the rise of the Santa Ana river.

A Cleveland firm has decided to purchase interests in the iron ore range of Atikotan, Canada.

Richard Croker was interviewed at Quecstown. Beyond saying that he was not well and needed rest he would not talk.

A big deal in coal lands, which also involves control of the Little Kanawha railroad, was reported from West Virginia.

Iron ore shipments at Duluth and Two Harbors, Minn., have been interrupted by the cold snap, thousands of tons of ore being frozen.

Friday, Nov. 23.

Eight inches of snow fell at Ashland, Or.

The torpedo boat Blakely was launched at Boston.

A Boston man shot a pure white deer in Aroostook county, Me.

Women swept a Reading (Pa.) street when the municipal authorities refused to keep it clean.

The pope visited the Basilica of St. Peter's and experienced such fatigue that he had to take to his bed.

Washouts due to heavy rains have brought train service in southern California to a temporary standstill.

Sir Alfred Milner proclaims that all the east coast ports of South Africa between the tenth and fortieth parallels are infected with bubonic plague.

Thursday, Nov. 22.

The Delagoa Bay railroad award was paid in London.

Today's bulletin issued by the czar's physicians was more satisfactory.

Damage to the railroads by snowslides was reported from western Colorado.

A heavy gale did much damage to telegraph and telephone wires in northern Ohio.

A monument to Count von Moltke will be erected in Berlin by contributions of army officers.

The population of the state of New York was officially announced as 7,268,012 as against 5,977,853 in 1890.

Mlle. Yvette Guilbert, who had been in Berlin for several weeks undergoing medical treatment, has returned to Paris.

Wednesday, Nov. 21.

Chicago was visited by a thunderstorm. The Klondike's output of gold for 1900 was estimated at \$20,000,000.

The faculty of the University of Chicago has forbidden class rushes.

King Oscar of Sweden was reported to have had two slight paralytic strokes.

Five men were swept overboard from a scow on Lake Superior and drowned.

The woman who attempted to kill Emperor William at Breslau has been sent to an insane asylum.

Three men assaulted a Baltimore jeweler and plundered his store, which is near police headquarters.

The cashier of the First National bank of Springfield, Vt., was alleged to be \$20,000 short in his accounts.

Lieutenant Governor Woodruff and party were thrown from a sleigh in the Adirondacks, but no one was hurt.

The recent warm wave caused much suffering among the millmen of Pittsburgh, and one case of prostration was reported.

The court of appeals has granted a new trial to Dr. Kennedy, the dentist who was convicted of the murder of "Dolly" Reynolds at the Grand hotel in New York city.

Floods in Kentucky.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Nov. 27.—Cumberland, Powell and Clinch rivers have overflowed their banks, doing immense damage to farmers. The lower portion of Powell valley is inundated, and those living along its banks have been compelled to move to higher ground. Ben Turner of Middlesboro was drowned in the flood while trying to swim his horse across Yellow creek.

Boers Lose Heavily.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—A dispatch from Bloemfontein says the Boers lost heavily in a fight at Baberspan on Sunday. They were shelled from the hills and driven into the flats, where the laagers charged them repeatedly. Commandant Brand was wounded.

The Car Better.

LIVADIA, Nov. 27.—The latest bulletin in regard to the condition of the czar says his temperature was 99.5 and his pulse 72. He passed a good night and perspired profusely. In the morning there was a distinct improvement in his condition.

THE MARKETS.

BLOOMSBURG MARKETS.

CORRECTED WEEKLY. RETAIL PRICES.

Table listing market prices for various goods including Butter per lb., Eggs per dozen, Lard per lb., Ham per pound, Pork, whole, per pound, Beef, quarter, per pound, Wheat per bushel, Oats, Rye, Flour per ton, Hay per ton, Potatoes per bushel, Turnips, Onions, Sweet potatoes per peck, Tallow per lb., Shoulder, Side meat, Vinegar, per qt., Dried apples per lb., Dried cherries, pitted, Raspberries, Cow Hides per lb., Steer, Calf Skin, Sheep pelts, Shelled corn per bus., Corn meal, cwt., Bran, Chon, Middlings, Chickens per lb., Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, COAL, No. 6, delivered, 4 and 5, 6 at yard, 4 and 5 at yard.

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