

RUSSIA IN THE BOXER WAR

Cowardly, Discourteous and Without Discipline.

FLED FROM THE FIGHT

The Americans Numbered 123 to 400 Russians Against 2,000 Boxers—Promised Americans Twenty Cars to Move Regiment, Sent Nineteen.

Officers and men of the famous Sixth and Fourteenth Infantry, U. S. A., and the detachment of United States marines, under Major L. W. T. Miller, all of whom were in that campaign with the Russians, condemn them roundly.

The only time the Russians fought side by side with an American force they retreated, leaving the little band of 123 Americans to fight some 2,000 "Boxers," and the Russians on this occasion numbered 400 officers and men.

A force of 400 Russians in command of a colonel, had decided to move forward and requested Major W. T. Wailer of the United States marine corps, who had with him a force of eight officers and one hundred and twenty men, to join him.

What happened thereafter is thus related by Gen. Daggett: "The force of eight officers and 123 men comprising the American force and the 400 Russians, moved out early in the morning—Lieut. Powell, with the Colt gun, in advance, the Russians following. They advanced without opposition until they reached a point near the Imperial arsenal, where they received a light flank fire, which was speedily silenced by American sharpshooters.

Continuing the advance, they soon met a heavy front fire about 300 yards distant, and a flank fire from a point about 500 yards away. The strength of the enemy was from 1,500 to 2,000 Boxers and Imperial troops. The Colt gun, with some assistance, kept the frontal fire down, while the Americans, with some Russians, changed front from right to rear, to meet the annoying flank fire.

"Soon after this the Russians withdrew from the front and formed about half a mile to the right of the Americans, thus exposing the left of the latter to a severe fire. The Colt gun, having jammed several times, and only Lieut. Powell and one man left to man it, was disabled and abandoned.

"The Russians sent word to Major Miller that they would retreat to a point about four miles away, and they immediately proceeded to carry this decision into effect. This left the small force of the Americans in a perilous situation. The enemy advanced on this flank force, but was stubbornly resisted by its rear guard, where the skill of the American riflemen proved effective. A few hours' running fight was kept up until our troops reached their camp. So well was this retreat conducted that all the wounded were brought back by hand, the dead being left behind.

WORK OF AMERICAN ENGINEERS. Hold the Palm for Daring Feats in Construction.

Although there are many smart engineers in Europe, there is no country where they achieve the heights of fame they do in the United States. The pain for colossal daring in construction, whether it be in the line of skyscrapers, bridges or tunnels, certainly belongs here.

It is only in the United States that one can see huge rafts going down stream carrying complete houses of brick and stone which are to be dumped down in some spot more favorable than that from which they had been removed.

Progress was necessarily slow, sometimes not more than an inch an hour, and the work, which was begun on Saturday, was not completed until the following Tuesday. Forty-seven men were engaged on the job night and day, and the cost of removal was \$125,000.

At the Columbus Railway Company's works, at Columbus, O., there are no fewer than 160 smoke stacks of varying heights. These answered all practical purposes until the time came when, on account of the introduction of mechanical stokers and economizers, a greater amount of draught was found to be necessary, and it was decided to add 50 feet to some of the stacks.

Philadelphia is noted for many daring engineering feats. One of the most daring, perhaps, was when a four foot water pipe was moved a distance of 12 feet without interfering in any way with the water service.

Rice Industry of the South. In 1904 the United States changed from a rice importing to a rice exporting country. In 1893 we imported 178,000,000 pounds of rice and exported 92,000,000.

The encouraging feature is the finding of a foreign market for our rice. There is no limit to the amount we can raise if there is a market for it, but the price is unsatisfactory if we overproduce.

His Majesty's Saddle Room. The royal saddle room at Sandringham is a veritable sporting museum. In addition to a magnificent assortment of curious saddles from all parts of the world, many of them being elaborate presentation saddles of great value, there are the gold and silver mounted heads of favorite racers, more than fifty sets of richly ornamented harness and a valuable collection of sporting pictures.

Luminous Shrimps. Luminous shrimps have been discovered by the Prince of Monaco in the course of his deep sea fishing in the Mediterranean. They live at a depth of 1,100 to 1,600 fathoms and are studied with small phosphorescent spots, which light their way through the gloomy depths.

In a chicken fight men are often accused of foul play.

WALL STREET'S VICTIMS

Operators of Former Days Who Ruled the Markets. SUCKED UNDER AT LAST

James R. Keene Has Been at the Edge Several Times—Many Rise from Obscurity to Make Fortunes in a Day, to Again Turn Them Into the Mill.

So far as recorded or remembered, few men in the street have run the gamut of prosperity and poverty as did Alden B. Stockwell. Born in obscurity, he found himself purser of a Lake Erie steamer before he had shed his thirties, and while thus occupied he met and subsequently married Miss Howe.

Returning hurriedly to the United States he vigorously started a bear movement on government securities—mustering millions for the attack. Secretary Chase, feeling the financial wires in Washington, detected the movement at once, and began check-mating it.

Henry N. Smith of the firm of Smith, Gould & Martin was another victim of sovereign stature who has vanished and been practically forgotten. His career may be condensed in that extraordinary paragraph of his application to the governing committee of the Stock Exchange for an extension of time on his seat.

Beginning in Boston, he had gone to Providence as a young man. By 1902 Rhode Island had become too small for him. His crown was in the metropolis, and he came for it in December of that year.

Before any one was aware of it he had succeeded in cornering the May option and was in a position to don a crown, yet he put it by, contenting himself with pocketing a comparatively small profit. He was hiding his time, waiting until another crop of millions was ready for harvesting.

The birth of a child among the working class in Cumberland, England, has been from time immemorial, and is still, celebrated by the making of a mixture called "rumbatter."

No place is sacred to the rat. From a sleeping man to an elephant there is nothing which he will not eat. Rats have eaten their way through a live pig and bitten off the legs of living birds.

Experts in Chicago estimate that railroad managers in this country will expend this year no less than \$200,000,000 in improvements in traffic equipment, and the prospects are of an increase in business that will warrant the outlay of so large a sum.

The miser hides his chest, but the dude is always throwing his out.

"WAR DOGS" USED IN BATTLE. Act as Scouts, Outposts and Red Cross Assistants.

In mediaeval times the war dog often appears defending convoys and luggage, and dogs clad in mail, with scythes and spikes jutting out, were used to distract the enemy's cavalry.

The best war dogs are medium-sized—for they do no actual fighting, but belong rather to the intelligence department. They must come of working stock and have hard feet. Collies here, on the whole, proved most fit—and female dogs are far preferable to males.

The war dog should assist the advance guard, scour the country and scent the enemy's ambuscades; and a dog so trained in peace should be invaluable in war. For instance, take the services he renders to the customs officials on the various continental frontiers, where the smuggling by means of dogs loaded with contraband has to be kept down.

Two hundred dogs, chiefly sheep dogs, are at present attached to the German forces operating in Herrero Land, Africa, under Gen. von Trotha. One of them, "Flock," has been sent home to Kiel invalided.

Capt. Persidsky of the late Count Keller's staff, writing from Odessa, says: "In finding the wounded men with which the millet fields are strewn nothing has succeeded like our seven dogs; their intelligence, especially the English-bred ones, is extraordinary."

Food of Rats. A sleeping man to an elephant there is nothing which he will not eat. Rats have eaten their way through a live pig and bitten off the legs of living birds.

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CASTORIA 900 DROPS. Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Hatcher. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

SEPTEMBER JURYMEN.

Following is a complete list of the men who will serve on the juries at September court:

- GRAND JURY: C. H. Retmund, Bloom. Elmer Hagendach, Scott. John Festermaeher, Madison. Lewis Beaver, Locust. W. J. Kramer, Fishingcreek. Emanuel Snyder, Benton twp. H. W. Appelman, Hemlock. M. H. Croop, Briar creek. Hugh Quick, Montour. Francis W. Rhodes, Conyaghann. W. H. Lark, Bloom. Chauncy Boler, Benton. Boyd Fress, Briar creek. John Watson, Bloom. Roy Swensel, Bloom. Sterling Thomas, Hemlock. John Hauk, Briar creek. Thomas Hekey, Bloom. Ethan Hampton, Boaringcreek. F. B. Hartman, Fishingcreek. Lloyd Young, Jackson. Wesley Morris, Greenwood. Charles B. Edwards, Bloom. Joseph Stricker, Catawissa Boro.

FIRST WEEK JURORS.

- Daniel Hess, Millin. G. W. Knoese, Benton. W. H. Gilmore, Bloom. A. C. Hess, Sugarloaf. Edward W. Ivey, Hemlock. Robert H. Mears, Montour. James Casey, Madison. Jonathan Lorenson, Franklin. Michael Grant, Centralia. C. C. Megawell, Orange twp. A. K. Wright, Bloom. D. H. Walsh, Centralia. Harry Hummel, Beaver. Alfred Henecek, Greenwood. Moses Savage, Benton twp. W. H. Griffith, Centralia. F. H. Wilson, Bloom. J. L. Kile, Sugarloaf. John Scott, Bloom. George H. Ketter, Bloom. Elias Thomas, Cleveland. Jesse Rittenhouse, Beaver. William Harry, Berwick. Miles Everhard, Jackson. Duval Deltz, Briar creek. Oscar Anzerman, Sugarloaf. J. G. Shultz, Benton. H. H. Hulmes, Benton twp. Michael Hartman, Greenwood. W. S. Laubach, Benton twp. Matthias M. Kreamer, Greenwood. Jacob Wagner, Berwick. A. J. McHenry, Stillwater. Ellis Bingrose, Scott. E. H. Jenkins, Bloom. Harrison Hess, Fishingcreek. John R. Neyhard, Casawissa twp. J. E. Shuman, Center. G. W. Sutlin, Sugarloaf. Robert Vanderveer, Bloom. Charles Tittle, Bloom. W. T. Miller, Benton. Philip Crawford, Bloom. Edward Clever, Locust. Tilden J. Weiss, Center. John Masteller, Millin. Pierce Dimmick, Cleveland.

SECOND WEEK JURORS.

- Lennel Kisser, Pine. M. C. Jones, Bloom. David Edwards, Bloom. Robert Watkins, Bloom. James B. Laubach, Benton twp. C. R. House, Bloom. Alexander Campbell, Fishingcreek. Jacob S. Webb, Pine. Hiram Demott, Millville. H. R. Bover, Berwick. Charles Hess, Bloom. Harry Townsend, Bloom. J. D. Ipher, Benton twp. William Fetter, Locust. Thomas Fought, Pine. Frank Roys, Bloom. Samuel Yorks, Sugarloaf. Charles Lee, Bloom. Elwood Knoaker, Benton. D. C. Shoemaker, Millville. Benjamin Golder, Sugarloaf. H. J. Pursel, Bloom. David E. Fisher, Main. Jeremiah E. Fisher, Main. Nicholas Yocum, Cleveland. John P. Laughlin, Centralia. George S. Allenan, Bloom. Hiram E. Everitt, Mt. Pleasant. Wesley P. Hetter, Millin. J. F. Lawton, Greenwood.

John Mowry, Cleveland. Elmer K. Creveling, Millin. Ed. R. Eves, Millville. Samuel Klingerman, Beaver. Frank Kester, Center. John M. Humel, Fishingcreek.

Lost Her Teeth

On account of an accident by which she lost her teeth, Mrs. Leanda Powell, of Shamokin, last week decided to sue the Reading Company for heavy damages. While on her way home from Mahanoy City, a week before, some one threw a stone through the car window, as the train was passing Grandville, striking her on the mouth.

Nearly all her teeth were knocked out and she suffered excruciating pain. She has since been in a serious condition.

Sold by the Sheriff.

Sheriff Black, on Saturday, sold the property of the Catawissa Car and Foundry Company at Sheriff's sale to L. C. Mensch for \$4700. He also sold the property of J. E. Merrel, of West Berwick, to D. A. Michael, consideration \$320.

There is no use Fighting Nature.

Dr. Dennedy's Favorite Remedy does nothing of that kind. It acts tenderly and in sympathy with what Nature is trying to accomplish. Do you have trouble with your digestion, your liver or kidneys? Does rheumatism pain and rack you? Is your head thick and heavy? It will charm away these ailments almost ere you are aware.

\$62.50 to California and Return

from Chicago, round trip to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara or Sacramento, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Line. Through tourist sleepers leave Union Passenger Station, Chicago, 10.25 P. M. daily, for principal points in California.

Double berth in tourist sleeping car all the way costs only \$7, and affords a comfortable and economical manner of crossing the continent. F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, or W. S. Howell, 381 Broadway, New York.

The healthy old man wears his gray hair like a silver crown. What if he be three score and ten if there is still fire in his eye, firmness in his step, command in his voice and wisdom in his counsel? He commands love and reverence. Yet how few wear the mantle of age with dignity. Dim eyes, querulous of speech, halting in step, childish in mind, they "lag superfluous on the stage," dragging out the fag end of life in a simple existence. The secret of a healthy old age is a healthy middle age. The man who takes care of his stomach, who keeps his body properly nourished, will find that the body does not fail him in old age. The great value of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery lies in the preservation of the working power of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. From this center is distributed the nourishment of the whole body, the salt for the blood, the lime for the bones, phosphates for the brain and nerves. A sound stomach means a sound man. A man who keeps his stomach sound by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" will wear the crown of gray hairs as befits a monarch, with dignity and ease.