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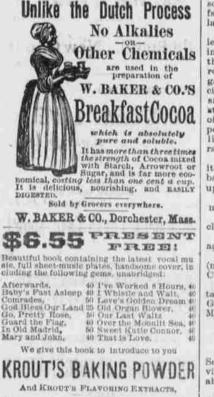
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HOW CAPT. ANDERSON WAS FREED.

One Hundred of the Villagers Were Selzed as Hostages and Threatened With Deail if the Captain Were Not Produced-He Was immediately Surrondered -- The Brave Defense of the Fort-Volunteers Foll Into an Ambuscade,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20.-General Carnes is monarch of all he surveys at Coal Creek. He occupies a meadow midway between the village and Fort An-Passengers on the last train, derson. which left there at 6 o'clock, say that he had about 100 of the insurgents prisoners and is guarding them near his camp.

The garrison at Fort Anderson has been increased to 200 men and 100 picked men are guarding the depot and railroad property. Soon after his arrival he demanded the release of Capt. Anderson, and gave the miners until 1 o'clock to produce him. One o'clock came, 2 and 3 o'clock passed by and the miners had not turned over the captive. He then or-dered his men to arrest all suspicious ooking men.

They went around the village and arrested men promiscuously until 100 had been taken into camp. He addressed them as follows:

as follows: "You promised to release Capt, Ander-son at 1 o'clock. You have broken faith with me. You shall produce him in one hour, or I will proceed to burn every house in town and will shoot every one of you down."

In less than'an hour a committee sent out for the purpose marched into camp and surrendered the prisoner. He imme-diately resumed command at Fort Ander-son. He had been concealed in a little farm house on the outskirts of the vil-

lage. When the special train bearing the bodles of the two volunteers who were killed in the battle at Coal Creek yesterday and the volunteers who went to the front rolled into the depot, 3,000 people were gathered about the station, and the ex-citement was higher than at any time since the trouble began. When the train stopped the men, who hore every evidence of actual service on the field of battle. poured out of the coaches and formed in a line through which their two dead comrades were carried in military style. Not until the arrival of this train was

it possible to get a direct statement of the battle and the exciting incidents leading up to it.

Five men were killed in all. The dead militiamen are: John T. Walthall, of this city, railway

olerk, aged 22. Bruce Givens, farmer, Knox county,

aged 209 Militiaman of the Second Regiment,

(name unknown) and supposed to be from hattanooga. The wounded on the side of the mili-tary are: Thomas L. Carthy, lawyer, S. G. Heiskel, lawyer and politician; John

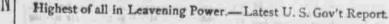
Milton, laborer. Two miners were killed. They are:

George Miller, Coal Creek. George Neil, Oneida, Tenn. The volunteers and 100 soldiers of the

Second Regiment reached Offurts, a small over."

about 11 o'clock at night. They left Offutts about 2 o'clock and went across Walden's Ridge by a circuit-ous route, so as to reach Fort Anderson from a point farthest removed from the village of Coal Creek. The night was dark as pitch and the loneliness of the road was depressing.







FISHING FOR PEARLS.

A Description of This Important Industry

In Australia. Around the northern and western

coasts of Australia the mother-of-pearl shell has been found in great quanti-

ties, and it was on these coasts, which

are still unexplored, and inhabited only

by natives, that the writer gained what

knowledge he possesses of pearl-diving

Formerly it was carried on in two

ways, by native divers and by dress-

divers. A few years ago the aborigines were easily raduced to sign a contract

binding them to their employer for the

diving season, and in remuneration for their labor received the usual pay-

food, tobacco, clothing from the neck

to the knees, and a blanket. They

lived aboard a schooner on the fishing

grounds during the five summer months,

water from twenty to sixty feet deep,

Each boat was in charge of a white man, who sculled the boat along and

kept his "boys" up to the mark. Ex-

cepting an hour for dinner, they re-mained away from the schooner from

sunrise to sunset. A good native diver,

if shells were moderately plentiful, would get from sixty to one hundred

A curious feature among the native divers is that toward the end of the

season their long, curly, jet-black hair

becomes a straw color, presumably through the action of the salt water

and the sun, and forms a ludicrous con-

trast to their intensely black faces and bodies. Since bleaching the hair has

become a "fad" among civilized nations

perhaps the above recipe may prove

at this time, owing to the shell being

pretty well worked out in shallow

waters, and it has been found by long

practical experience that naked native

diverseannot work with any degree of

success beyond a depth of ten fathoms.

For this reason it will be readily under-

stood that, as the greater part of the shells now found have to be searched

for at a depth of water exceeding ten fathoms, they can be obtained only by

means of the well-known diving-dress.

During three years spent on the coast of western Australia I never knew an

instance where an aborigine had been

broken in to work in a diving-dress, their objection to it arising from some

superstition. The greatest depth at which pearl-shells were found in paya-ble quantities when I left, in 1888, was

sighteen fathoms, and the main portion

of the diving is now done by white men and a few Mongolians.

Native divers are not in much request

useful to some of my readers.

shells per day.

as it is followed to-day.

THE FIRST SKIRMISH.

The Thirteenth Meet a Mob But Desist from Atlack. BUFFALO, Aug. 20 .- The 13th regiment of Brooklyn, under command of Col. Austin, has earned the distinction of being the first of the National Guard to meet strikers. The latter were bold to desperation, and chose for the attack an hour when the situation looked calmest.

All through the evening trains had been loading in the Central yard for tranship ment. Everything was going on swim-mingly until a few minutes of 11 o'clock, mingly until a few minutes of 11 octock, when suddenly hundreds of strikers ap-peared on the overhead bridge of the Lackawanns and began a vigorous fusil-ade on the men loading the cars. Cobbie-stones and bits of acrap iron were fired, forcing the men to retire. Col Austin with his entire force came to the means but the olds more sense.

to the rescue, but the odds were over-whelmingly against him, and spread out as his troops would necessarily be with diving from small boats without the aid the skill and further disadvantage of his of sinker or other appendage, and in being unable to charge the men because of their position. The 13th was full of fight, however,

and as they trained their guns on the men on the bridge the latter fied to sheltered places, but did not entirely aban-don their position. Col. Austin dis-patched a messenger to Gen. Doyle, asking him to send reinforcements at once and they would capture the mob. Gen. Doyle replied that he did not consider the Doyle replied that he did not consider the circumstances warranted the ordering out of a large number of tired troops, adding that the work, in his opinion, had better be stopped until morning.

Non-Union Men Stoned.

Camp Four, the important part of the

Central elevators on Obio street, guarded by a battalion of the 23d Regiment, bad a lively shake-up just before midnight, when the strikers at the Elk street cross-ing stoned non-union switchmen, who

were making up a train. Some of the missiles hit the soldiers of the 23d, but none of them were seriously injured.

THE ERIE HOPEFUL.

Officials Say Freight is Moving and the

Worst is Over. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Erie officials express confidence that the backbone of the strike is broken and that there will be little if any trouble handling freight hereafter.

"We moved considerable freight at the Buffalo yard yesterday," said one of them, "and we will still more to day. We do not anticipate any trouble with the trainmen and no disturbance is feared at this end of the line. There is no doubt that with proper protection we will scon have a regular force of men at work. "The worst of the strike is certainly

Troops on Guard at Waverly,

BINGHANTON, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Sherifi Geer, of Tioga county, having made three efforts to move engines and freight cars through the yards at Waverly, tele graphed for the 50th Sedarate Company and the 5th Battery of this city to come to Waverly. Both companies reported and



Turkey Must Pay For Outrages to Americans.

CRUISSERS TO BACK UP THE DEMAND.

The Borning of Missionary Bartlett's Beato nes Has Aroused the State Department at Washington-Complaints Have H on Assumulating for Years.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The Secretary of State, on receiving the cablegram from the United States Charge d'Affairs Constantinople, informing him that as house of Dr. Bartlett, an American i-sionary at Bourdour, Province of Koin, Asia Minor, had been burned, and hat the lives of the missionaries were in danger, promptly cabled the Charge to make argent demand for effective protec tion, indemnity, punishment of the gull-ty parties, and reprimand of the authoriif found remiss.

The United States ergisers Newark and Benuington, now on their way to Genos, will be ordered to the vicinity of the outge, to enforce this demand. The building of Dr. Bartlett's residence

was originally stopped by the local au thorities. On application being made for permission to complete the same. It was refused unless Dr. Bartlett would farnish bond or guarantee to neither hold re gious worship nor instruct children on

the premises. The withholding of the permit was claimed to be under orders from Constantinople. The legation applied to the Porte for such permission, claiming that treaty rights of Americans extended not only to the purchase of land, but to the enjoyment of the same. The permit was finally granted by the

The permit was finally granted by the Sultan, and it appears that after the re-ceipt of this permit by the local authori-ties the house was burned. Secretary of State Foster says that the

complaints of infringements of treaty rights of American missionaries in Tur-Rey had been accumulating since 1883, and in one notable instance, that of the outrage upon Rev. Mr. Knapp and Dr. Raynolds by Moussa Bey, in this same province of Asia Minor, it had taken seven years to secure the punishment of the offender. offender. The United States is now determined

to see if American citizens have any treaty rights which the Turkish authorities are bound to respect.

CRESPO CAPTURES VALENCIA. But Little Resistance Made -- The Fam-

ine Continues. PANAMA, Aug. 20. - Advices from Carncas state that Gen. Crespo has captured Valencia. His storming force consisted of 1,500 men, with about the same num-ber hold in reserve. There was but little rasistance Only 300 soldiers occupied the city at

the time of attack, and they retired after a short and feeble street fight. The a short and reeble street fight. The Crespists are expected at Cabello next. The city has been barricaded since Aug. 4th, when an attack by a small revolu-tionary force was repulsed. Cabello bas two cannon and the garrison is armed with repeaters. It is thought that there will be hard fighting before Crespo can cantor by

before Crespo can capture it. In Laguayra and Caracas everything is quiet as the grave. The famine continnes and the poor people are dying in unusual numbers. Throughout the country bands of marausters still seek plun-der, but as all the wealthy families have been impoverished or driven away al-ready, they find small reward for their ready, they find small reward enterprises and are gradually dwindling away. Bloodshed is soldom reported. In fact the country has been devastated

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Just after they started down the monn-tain on the north side towards Fort An-derson the men were divided into three squads. Soon afterward three men, all uniformed and claiming to be friendly to the soldiers appeared, and offersed to pilot the regiment down the mountain. With-out ensuing the traces follows:

out suspicion the troops followed them into a will planned autousende. The Stars and Stripes at Fort Anderson were in full view and the men were feel-ing relieved at the near approach of fortifleations and were joking with each other when bullets began whistling about their GATS.

Part of the men had passed the ambuscade before firing commenced, and they received a voltey of bullets in the back. Carty, Walthall, Givens and Heiskel were all in this party. The other com-paulies faced about at once and opened

fire on the ambuscade. Major Carpentar seeing that the odds were greatly sgainst him, ordered all three companies to retreat, and the long march over the mountain was commenced

again. This regiment reached Offutts at 10 o'aloc k thoroughly exhausted. 1

LINDSAY UNDER ARREST.

He Is the Man Who Wanted to Hang Capt. Anderson.

NASHVILLS, Tenn., Aug. 20.-Gen. Carnes has Burl Lindsay, leader of the miners, under arrest at Coat Creek. He is a deputy United States marshal and a thoroughly desperate character. He has killed several men. It was his who proposed hanging Capt. Anderson and was only prevented by his brother, who is a good citizen and postmaster at Coal Creek

Later particulars of the Coal Crack fight any that is of Col. Woodford's regiment, under Major D. A. Curpenter, were cap-tured early in the morning, and Brace Gavia and Tom Carter, of Knowyille, were killed. Woodford is Colonel of the Second Regiment and under him were the Knoxville voluntears and deputy sheriffs under Major Carpenter. They left the train at Offat's and went

They left the Gran all Orrals and weat-by a roundatout way to relieve the garri-som at Camp Anderson. In creasing Waldan's Ridge they were fired upon from ambuch. They made a good light, but 18 of the voluments were captured in trying to recapture their comrades.

Throstened With Violance.

Jassen, Tenn., Aug 20. — Threats have been made by unknown men who visited the village that Circuit Judge foon and Attorney General Brown had better be careful or builds would be put through their beads. The threat through their heads. This throat was made because these officials are using every means to bring the members of the Imman mob to justice, having ordered the sheriff to make 54 captures. The rioters early this morning and are now on guard in the yards.

Hiring Men in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—An agent of the New York Central Railroad is here attempting to hire men to take the places of strikers at Buffalo, and has met with some success. Switchmen' intimate that there will be trouble if the men employed here are taken over the roads from this the pearlers with provisions, etc., and city. The Order of Eallway Brakemen will likely take prompt action in the London market. I should mention here

THIRTY WERE DROWNED-

Wreck of a Steamship Off the Coast of really the "bread and butter" of the Russia. Sr. Pararssura, Aug. 20.—The steamer Grigorieuw, plying upon the Volga and Grigorieuw, plying upon the Volga and its tributaries, has been wrecked off Nijni Novgorod.

The vessel carried a number of passengers and great excitement prevailed among them when the vessel struck. A beavy storm was prevailing at the time, and many of them jumped overboard and attempted to reach the shore by swim-ming. Many of the crew also jumped overboard.

Thirty of the passengers and crew were drowned. Many of those on board floated ashore on chairs, tables, etc., while the more cool-headed, who waited for the small boats to be lannched, were landed without difficulty.

To Celebrate San Diego's Discovery.

San Dimo, Cal., Aug. 20.—At the celebration of the 350th anniversary of the discovery of San Diego Bay on Sept. 4 Gov. Markham will preside. It is boped that Admiral Gherardi, who is expreted to assume command of the squad-ron composed of the Baltimore, Charles-ton, San Francisco, Yorktown and Bos-ton, will be induced to bring the vensels here to take part in the celebration.

London "Standard" on Frotestion.

London "Standard" on Protection. London, Aug. 20. --The "Standard" says editorially: "The labor troubles in the United States are a vivid commontary on the ignorant and dishonest plaque of political jackals who have led Americans into the fold marshes of protection. For the plutourit and periodon there is plon-ty, but for the laborer whose chrisings are filed there is hunger, which develops the sport of the revenues work."

American Silver in Canada.

MONTHEAL, Que, Aug. 20.—The Mon-treal bankers have made a move in the way of lessening wint they call the American currency evil in Canada. At the next meeting of the Dominion Bankers' Association a motion will be made proposing a discount of from 112 to 2 per cent. There is about from million

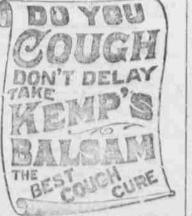
is a good sea-boat and easy to handle. It ranges in size from ten to twenty

tons, is filled with air-pumps, and car-

runs up and down the coast and supplies that pearl-fishing means not only fishing for pearls, but also for the shells in which they are found, the latter being

quantity of seed-pearls, probable a hundred or more; but good pearls are not to be reckoned on as certainties, as one man may open ten tons and not find a stone worth ten dollars, while another man may take a small fortune out of a day's gathering. The average weight of a pair of shells is two pounds.-H. P.

Whitmarsh, in Century.



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and starved until there in Rech spirit left outside of the principal military camps. The growing conviction is that Crespo is slowly conquering all before him and soon will be in complete possession of the whole field. Later advices from Caracas state that on Aug. 10 Crespo met with reverses at Cortada. Crespo commanded about 4,000

troops to which the Government opposed 8,000. There was heavy skirmishing, and about a third of the forces on each side was engaged. Crespo, however, seeing that he was overmatched, refused to give decisive battle, and in the evening withdrew.

Firs in a Summer Resort.

DANUMY, Conn., Aug. 20.—Lake Ma-hopac, N. Y., a summer resort a few miles west of this city, was this scene of a free early in-the morning. The flames started in the stables adjoining the big Schinneller Hotel, and destroyed them, together with the Town Hall and Welch's wheelwright factory and dwelling house. There is no fire department, and the botel narrow(y escaped destruction. Loss, \$10,-000, partly insured.

The Borden Hearing Next Monday.

New BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 20.—The story given currency here that shortly before the Borden murders old man Bor-den couldied to a friend that his daughter lizzle was cruel to him and would not eat at the same table with him, and said, also, that she told him one not end as that she hold firm one said, also, that she hold he would come morning that she hoped he would come back a corplet, is vonched for by the best authority. The case will have a hearing

Cam. McCueley's Sentence Commuted,

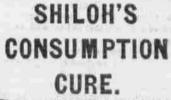
Wanaixorren, Aug. 20.—The sentence of the court in the case of Commander McCuriey, of the Alliance, who was court martialed for ranging his vessel ashore, was 18 months' suspension, to re-thin his reason inguiter and to receive three fourths of walking orders pay. The Aumiral on the station has communed the sources to 12 months' anoperision, to retain his present number and to conte ctain his pressul, number and to receive full pay-

Chatera on a Greman Steamship.

Lowbow, Ana 90. - Wilhelm Ferdinand, a firstnan on the stemmatic Elien Duchar from Hambary for Grangemonth, Spat-land, died of cholers on the way. The discusse was of the Asiatic type, it is ha-lieved, soid is supposed to have been con-tracted from Graineau emigrants at the Hamburg dock. The steamship has been distanced.

Refeased From an English Prison-

Lowness, Aug. 20.—The "Morning" states that Mastern...oil and Hill, whe were accomplices of Bidwell in the bank forgeries in 1873, have been released on



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