

LO OUT OF A JOB

INDIANS MAY BE WARRIORS BUT THEY WON'T MAKE SOLDIERS.

Last Company of Red Regulars to be Disbanded at Fort Sill Next Week and are Daily Photographed Before Extinction—As Boys in Blue They Were a Flat Failure and Everybody But Redfield Proctor Seem to Have Known It—Dan Lamont was the Wise Guy That Knocked 'Em Sky High.

The Indian company of regular army soldiers, consisting of Apaches, under the command of Capt. Scott, at Fort Sill, will be disbanded next week, and thus the experiment of adding an Indian contingent to the regular army comes to an end.

This was a favorite project of Secretary—now Senator—Proctor, and the order for the enlistments was issued in March, 1891. The purpose of the plan was manifold. On its public side, the idea was to utilize the warlike spirit which the Indian is popularly supposed to inherit from many generations of fighting ancestry, and thereby supply to the army a native element such as the French have added to theirs in Africa and the British in Asia, and at the same time to give the whole American Indian race a sense of nationality, of loyalty to the United States government, through the assimilation of the flower of its younger generation with one branch of the public service. On the personal side there was a hope that the constant discipline, the methodical habits of life and work, the outwardly decorous and respectful behavior, and the rules of cleanliness and wholesome diet imposed in the army would have a good effect upon the young Indian and help to wear him away from the barbarism in which he had grown up.

The army as a rule did not take kindly to the secretary's project, and, but for the fact that it was the secretary's, it would have fared hard in the earlier reports from the field. Under the circumstances, nearly everybody felt under compulsion to help it along with word and work. The scheme was to mass the Indians in small companies, and scatter these through the army, assigning one to each infantry regiment except six and to each cavalry regiment except two; this arrangement ruling out the negro regiments among others. The Indian companies were to be offered at first entirely by whites, with the understanding that, as fast as any of the privates acquired sufficient training, they could be made non-committed officers—this promise of promotion and extra pay serving as a stimulus to obedience and painstaking.

The handful of clever and ambitious junior officers who were put in charge of the Indian companies generally tried

BLEEDING PILES

And all other forms of this common and often dangerous disease readily cured without pain or inconvenience.

Thousands of men and women are afflicted with some sort of piles, without either knowing the exact nature of the trouble, or knowing it, are careless enough to allow it to run without taking the simple means offered at a radical cure.

The failure of salve and ointments to permanently cure piles have led many to believe the only cure to be a surgical operation.

Surgical operations are dangerous to life and moreover not often entirely successful and at this time are no longer used by the best physicians or recommended by them.

The safest and surest way to cure any case of piles, whether blind, bleeding or protruding, is to use the Pyramid Pile Cure, composed of healing vegetable oils, and absolutely free from mineral poisons and opiates. The following letter from a Pittsburg gentleman, a severe sufferer from bleeding piles, gives some idea of the prompt, effectual character of this pile cure. He writes:

I take pleasure writing these few lines to let you know that I did not sleep for three months except for a short time each night because of a bad case of bleeding piles. I was down in bed and the doctors did me no good. A good brother told me of the Pyramid Pile Cure and I bought from my druggist three fifty-cent boxes. They cured me and I will soon be able to go to my work again. WILLIAM HANDSCHU, 46 St. Cotton Alley, below Butler St., Pittsburg, Pa.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is not only the safest and surest remedy for piles, but is the best known and most popular. Every physician and druggist in the country knows it and what it will do. Send for little book on cause and cure of piles, describing all forms of piles and the proper treatment. The Pyramid can be found at all drug stores at 50 cents per package.

hard to make the best of their men, and, as they saw changes in the right direction here and there, were sanguine of the final result. And such changes did occur. The Indian is not imitative, like the negro, and usually takes unkindly to new things. But commonly he admires the soldier; and this chance to be himself a soldier, wear a bright blue uniform with brass trimmings, and carry a sword or gun or both all the time, won his fancy. Moreover, a few of the older white campaigners shared the enthusiasm of the juniors, inferring from their experience with Indian scouts that Indian soldiers would make an equally good or better record. But the difference between the scout and the soldier soon showed itself. The scout was enlisted for six months, the soldier for five years. The scout, in time of peace, had little to do, and could be about in a cosy camp in a familiar country, with his women and children round him, as long as he reported periodically to his commanding officer, whereas the soldier must live in barracks separated from his family, must hold himself ready for the daily exercises of the post, and was liable at any time to pull up stakes and be transported to some distant point, among new people and unaccustomed scenes. The family feature, by the way, was a serious consideration for everybody concerned. His patriarchal style of living when at home caused the Indian to be unhappy when separated from his wives and children; but the government could not afford to transport two or three women, a half dozen children, and the ever-faithful mongrel dogs for each soldier whenever the company moved, and even if that had been possible, it would have been out of the question to keep this domestic outfit from hanging about, and practically living in the post or camp, an embarrassing nuisance would have spread general demoralization.

It is possible, nay, probable, that under somewhat different conditions the experiment of an Indian soldier might have been continued longer and worked out better results by a process of shifting and elimination and the operation of the law of the survival of the fittest. But the powers that be at Washington despaired of it early in its course. Secretary Proctor, an earnest supporter of the idea, had hardly got going when he made way for Secretary Elkins, who had passed a good deal of time in the Indian country as a mining and land speculator and whose opinion of Indians was the conventional one cherished by the white frontiersman. Mr. Elkins was the next year succeeded by Secretary Lamont, who took the business man's view of making every dollar count. He rose from the ranks for the same money which was spent upon all these Indians, who were at best a doubtful reliance, the government could be training an equal number of whites or negroes, of whose qualities it was already assured by experience, or, if so many men were not needed for the nucleus of an army, the companies then staffed by Indians could be skeletonized again and the money saved. His theory of civilizing the Indians was that a conscientious army officer acting as an agent in charge of a reservation could accomplish more by encouraging them in the arts of peace than by drilling them in the work of camp and field. From the date of his accession to office it was evident that Secretary Proctor's pet enterprise and the money saved. His theory of civilizing the Indians was that a conscientious army officer acting as an agent in charge of a reservation could accomplish more by encouraging them in the arts of peace than by drilling them in the work of camp and field. From the date of his accession to office it was evident that Secretary Proctor's pet enterprise and the money saved.

Mr. H. P. Cook, of 32 Walker street, Atlanta, Ga., suffered intensely from catarrh. He says: "I at first thought I had only a bad cold, and didn't give much attention to the obstructions in my nose and throat. This soon became noticeable, and began to inconvenience me, that I applied for treatment and was given the usual local applications of sprays, washes, etc. The immediate effect of the treatment was to relieve me, but only for a short time after application, and I could easily see that the disease was growing worse steadily, and seemed to grow deeper toward my lungs; my nose and throat were constantly choked up, so that I was all the time hawking and spitting, and to add to it all the disease became very offensive. I was unable to obtain much sleep, being compelled to get up constantly during the night to clear my throat and keep from choking. I tried various treatments without relief, as none of the medicines seemed to reach the disease. Finally, some one recommended S. S. S., and before I had finished one bottle, I felt better. I continued the medicine, and it cured me permanently. I truly believe S. S. S. is the only cure for catarrh, the most abominable of all diseases."

S. S. S. is unlike all other blood remedies, because it is more than a mere tonic, and goes directly to the seat of all blood diseases, and cures the most aggravated cases of Cancer, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Eczema, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison, etc. S. S. S. is the only blood remedy guaranteed Purely Vegetable.

Books on blood and skin diseases will be mailed free to any address, by SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

IN PLAIN ENGLISH

LEO PREFERS AMERICAN CATHOLICISM SHOULD BE PUT.

What is Estimated as the Most Significant Ruling of Recent Years as Affecting the Church in America is One Just Transmitted, Whose Purpose is to Make English the Language of the Church in America, to the Disencouragement of Parishes of Foreigners Seeking to Retain Their Native Language.

Chicago, May 22.—Information was obtained today that Rome has just transmitted to the Catholic church in the United States the most significant ruling of recent years bearing no ecclesiastical matters in America.

The decision, which has reference to parishes made up of foreigners, is literally as follows:

1. Children in America of foreign parents whose native language is not the English, are not obliged when of age to become members of the parish to which their parents belong; but they have the right to join a parish in which the language of the country—that is, English—is used.

2. Catholics not born in America, but knowing the English language, have the right of becoming members of the parish in which English is in use, and they can not be compelled to submit themselves to the jurisdiction of the rector of a church built for people who continue to speak the language of a foreign country.

The evident purpose of Rome is to make English the language of the American church as speedily as possible and thus to encourage the development of a spirit of more perfect union among the members of the Catholic faith. Parishes in which a foreign language is used are tolerated as temporary institutions which will disappear as soon as the conditions making their erection expedient will have passed away. The present ruling is perfectly expedient with the enlightened general policy adopted and followed by Leo XIII.

TROUBLE AT LICK OBSERVATORY

Director Holden is Again at Loggerheads With His Staff.

San Francisco, May 22.—Director Holden and Professor Hussey, of the Lick Observatory, are at odds. A peace commission is already on its way to the location and directed by the regents, in a sense of hostilities, headed by Judge C. W. Slack and directed by the regents, to hear their grievances, to arbitrate their differences if possible, and, if not, to recommend some course that will restore harmony among the astronomers. Timothy Guy Phelps will probably assist in the investigation. Governor Budd was to have been present, but was recalled to Sacramento on business.

The difficulty began with the inability of Professor Holden and his subordinates to agree. After the resignation of Professor Barnard, Holden recommended Professor Hussey of Stanford university for the vacancy. At first Hussey refused, but afterwards he reconsidered and accepted the offer. The new astronomer declares that Professor Holden told him he was to take Barnard's place and go on with Barnard's work.

Director Holden has represented to Judge Slack and others of the regents that Hussey was never employed under any such agreement. Judge Slack is anxious to compromise the matter, if possible. He thinks both men may be satisfied and hopes to prevent breach of the peace, though the two men have held only written communication with each other for some time and affairs are quite as frigid on top of the mountain as they were during Barnard's residence there.

THE TRUE REMEDY

W. M. Repine, editor Tielika, Ill., "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc. It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this remedy has a record of cures and besides is guaranteed. It never fails to satisfy. Trial bottles free. No other remedy at pharmacy, 328 N. Main street, and G. Gehring's drug store, northeast corner of Topeka and Douglas avenues."

LIQUOR CAUSES TROUBLE

Notwithstanding None of Those Affected Desires Any of It.

San Francisco, May 22.—Chief Food Inspector Dockery and the United States government, represented by Collector of the Port Wise, United States district attorney Foote and Marshal Barry Baldwin, came into collision last night. This clash of authority occurred in the freight yards of the Southern Pacific company. It was the outcome of Dockery's attempt, in the interest of pure food and the good name of one of the most important industries of California, to prevent the shipment of 19 barrels of adulterated brandy to London.

The inspector located the assignment to the cars and bred lies in three barrels, allowing the brandy to escape. Before he could destroy the rest, W. J. Hardy, local freight agent of the company, and E. P. Gerald, foreman of the freight sheds, laid violent hands on him.

The railroad men telephoned to the station, and it response Sergeant Donovan and a posse went to the yards. They refused to interfere with Dockery. As Hardy and Gerald continued to protest, the inspector arrested them for interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty. They were released on their own recognizance. Daring Dockery's absence from the freight yard the consignments of brandy was switched from its original location and when he returned he could not find it. The railroad people sent for Collector Wise and Marshal Baldwin. When they had arrived they had a conference and it was agreed to do nothing more in the matter until today.

Dockery says he acted under the pure food laws.

San Francisco, May 22.—Naval Officer John P. Irish has notified Secretary of the Treasury Gage of the action of the San Francisco United States manufacturing bonded warehouse in this city in persisting in the shipment of adulterated brandy without the permit from the naval officer. The warehouse company maintains that the permit of the collector is sufficient. A decision from the secretary is shortly expected.



The Man with the Medal.

In a group of grizzled veterans you'll see a man with a medal. Just an ordinary-appearing man, looking like the rest of the rank and file; like the others in all—but the medal. Reading the legend, "For Valor," on that bit of bronze, you know that somewhere, somewhere, in the hour of trial and test, the man with the medal towered above his fellows like a giant. "He looks like the others"? But you can't measure him by looks. His measure was taken on that day of test and trial which proved him greater than the rest, and his greatness was marked for all time with the bronze badge that made him—the man with the medal.

There's a medicine with a medal—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In dress and appearance it looks like the rank and file of Sarsaparillas—except that it is marked by the medal. We know the medal marks merit. Somewhere, under test and trial, Ayer's Sarsaparilla towered above the rest like a giant. That "somewhere" was at the great World's Fair of 1893, where the only medal awarded to Sarsaparilla was awarded to Ayer's, for purity of preparation and power of healing.

When you single out Ayer's in a group of Sarsaparillas that look alike, let the medal remind you that it alone stood the World's Fair test, and is alone indorsed as the Safe Sarsaparilla.

The medal marks greatness but does not make it. What Ayer's Sarsaparilla was proved to be at the Fair, it had been for half a century—the sovereign blood purifier of the world. It's not greatest because it wears the medal. But it wears the medal because it's greatest.

More about Medal and Medicine in Ayer's Curebook. Sent free on request, by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

GENERAL BLISS RETIRES

General Brooke's Nomination as His Successor Ready to Send In.

Washington, May 22.—Major General Z. R. Bliss, commanding the department of Texas, at San Antonio, was placed on the retired list of the army today, on his own application, under the forty-year service clause, after one day's active service as a major general.

Colonel J. F. Wade, fifth cavalry, the senior officer present, has been temporarily placed in command of the department. The nomination of General John H. Brooke, commanding the department of Missouri, at Chicago, as major general, vice Bliss retired, has been made out at the war department and probably will be sent to the senate Monday. General Brooke was jumped by Generals Wheaton, Forsythe, and Bliss, whom he outranked, in order that those officers might be enabled to retire with the rank and pay of major generals. In the expected event of the confirmation of General Brooke, four colonels of the line will be advanced to the grade of brigadier general, to fill vacancies caused by the recent retirement and promotion of general officers.

The Duchess of Marlborough wore more jewels than any one present at the drawing room and her very tall diamond crown and her necklace, composed of the famous Vanderbilt pearls, caused a sensation.

PLAYING IN HARD LUCK

Nothing Doing Well on the London Stage But Frohman's Company.

London, May 22.—With few exceptions there has been a remarkable slump in the business of the theatres. The suddenness of the collapse has not pleased the managers. Plays that have been doing splendidly have gone to nothing and it is evident that the queen's jubilee will not be a blessing to the theatrical managers.

A remarkable exception to this rule is the Adelphi theatre, where the Americans are appearing, which is packed nightly. Every paper in town bestows the highest praise upon the American company of actors, and Charles Frohman is so pleased that he is trying to cancel his American dates and stay here during the autumn and winter. As he is obliged to surrender the Adelphi on June 12 to Sara Bernhardt, he is seeking for another house; but if he is unable to find one he will take his company to Paris until the end of Bernhardt's season, as he wants to see how the Parisians will receive a purely American play.

TUESDAY'S DRAWING ROOM

Killing Costumes and the New Marlborough Coach on Exhibition.

London, May 22.—Tuesday's drawing room at Buckingham palace was by far the smartest of the year. The weather was beautiful and enormous crowds of people lined the streets in the neighborhood of the palace and the Mall. A striking feature of the day was the many state carriages in line. The coach of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough eclipsed all of them. It cost \$5,000 and has taken a long time to finish. The body was of a deep red and the coach was adorned, in addition to a duffel crown and coat-of-arms, by a princely coronet, as the Duke of Marlborough is a prince of the Roman empire, and, as the Daily Mail says, "he is not inclined to abate one jot or tittle of his titles." The supporters of the carriage are in the shape of red mounted silver serpents, with real silver ornaments made by a skilled jeweler on the Hammer cloth. There were three footmen behind the coach. They wore red liveries, which were covered with gold embroidery, that part of the work being done in Italy in order to insure the embroidery against tarnishing. There is a story printed here to the effect that when the Duke of Marlborough ordered his liveries he chose a brighter red; but the tailor refused to make the liveries of that color and pointed out to the duke that particular shade of red which he most admired was confined to the use of royalty. The duke, as a result, was obliged to be contented with the shade of red used by his ancestors for the liveries of their servants.

FREE PILLS

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size, 25c per box. Sold by Geo. Van Warden's pharmacy, 328 N. Main street, and G. Gehring's drug store, northeast corner of Topeka and Douglas avenues.

MARKET NOT SATISFACTORY

Partial Lack of Demand for Anthracite, and Soft Coal Not Changed.

New York, May 22.—The Engineering and Mining Journal will report in its issue of May 22 that sales of anthracite coal are not very satisfactory, and a lack of demand for some sizes. Prices at regular rates are firm and are not likely to be increased on June 1.

Bank Failure in Nebraska

St. Joseph, Mo., May 21.—A appeal to the Daily News from Orleans, Neb., says the First National bank of that place has failed. No statement of assets or liabilities is given.

SPRING STYLES OF SALACITY

Grand Semi-Annual Display in British and Continental Divorce Courts.

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Grand Semi-Annual Display in British and Continental Divorce Courts.

London, May 22.—The trial at Edinburgh of the suit for divorce brought by Sir Charles Henry Ross, of Balgowan Castle, Ross-shire, against his wife, Lady Winifred Ross, is furnishing considerable gossip, as the parties to the suit are prominent. The proceedings, which were commenced last year, were resumed on Wednesday before the Edinburgh court of sessions. Lady Ross is a sister of Lady Olivia Cairns, who was tried last year. The co-respondents, De Balgownie and Brinton, are officers of the Eighth Hussars and Life guards, respectively. Some of the evidence was of a nature too disgusting for publication. The husband's charge of adultery was fully confirmed by the testimony of the servants, who told of the details of the conduct of Lady Ross with the co-respondents, both in the house and in secluded nooks in the Park of Balgowan. These details were so salacious that Lady Ross left the court.

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