

CROSHING OUT THE REVOLT

San Quentin's Warden Resorts to Drastic Measures.

GUARDS INSTRUCTED TO SHOOT.

Order to Be Restored Though Every Mutineer Is Killed.

PRISON DIRECTORS ADVISE FIRM ACTION.

The Hose is Turned On the Convicts and They Cease Their Snarling Clamor.

SAN QUENTIN, CAL., May 31.—"Warden Hale is instructed to enforce order and discipline if every convict in San Quentin prison must be shot."

This was the emphatic answer of the board of Prison Directors to-day to Warden Hale's application for instruction to quell the present prison mutiny.

The three members of the Prison Board arrived at 1 o'clock to discuss the gravity of the situation and decide on measures to suppress the refractory prisoners.

The three directors went into executive session at 3 o'clock with Warden Hale and Clerk Ellis.

Warden Hale was empowered to use force if he may deem necessary to break the mutiny at once.

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such punishment in the end. They boast that the officers of the prison will be glad to call "quits" whenever they are willing.

"I'll get you, you — when I get out," "Yes, you will," replied Jones, making a pass at the short pole of the other with a club.

"This is but one of many incidents of this kind. Many of the prison guards have grown to fear future revenge if they persist in any severity on the inmates of the prison.

The prisoners have long ago learned the magic there is in threats of this sort, and have swaggered about the yard at times boasting that they had the guards "dead to rights."

"We have got Hale in a hole," said one of the leaders in the rebellion this morning, "and I guess he'll be glad to come to our terms. He can't run the jail without us and he can't afford to keep it closed."

There is a spirit of over-confidence in this remark. The prison officials can afford to keep the mill closed for months, if necessary, because there is a big reserve stock of jail sacks already at hand.

There are now stored in the warehouses over 14,000 bales, or over 3,000,000 of these sacks, and every farmer in the State has already been supplied for the present.

In fact, letters are being received every day canceling orders. Thus it would seem that on this point the Warden has all the best of it.

But it is this spirit of swagger that characterizes every act of the convicts at San Quentin. They work not to obey the authorities but to oblige them.

The present strike promises to change all this. San Quentin, long famous as a seat of pleasure resort for criminals, may give Folsom a race for a reputation of the opposite class.

It was proposed at first to transfer twenty of the most prominent belligerents to Warden Aull's house by way of riding San Quentin of the chief mischief makers, but this programme has now been abandoned.

Warden Hale declares there will be no quarter or half way measures meted out to the rebels. San Quentin is going to put on spurs and boots and ride over these men who have set at defiance its whole code of discipline, he says, if it takes a year to do it.

"The men will find that my kindness to them has behind it the ability to be firm," he says. "They will be glad enough to go back to work long before I am willing to allow them to."

The Prison Director has assured me of his support, and the convicts will find that they will have a rough road before the thing is over.

My guards and assistants are with me to a man.

I have consulted with Captains Birlem and Edgar, and we are prepared for any emergency. What the remainder of the prisoners might strike? Will they go on to do them? What harm could possibly come to the prison to-morrow if every convict in it took it into his head to be locked up rather than to go to work? We can stand it if they can. There is no likelihood of the supply of bread and water giving out, and the doors and locks are secure against any attack, however concerted."

All in all, it looks as if the big strike was broken. Not a word has been heard from the convicts this evening, and the people of San Quentin hope to get a good night's rest.

The other cure for quelling the insubordinates is suggested by Eugene Wilkins, who has been tested and found an unqualified success.

As night settled down there were indications that the usual penitentiary was about to be renewed, and Warden Hale at once ordered the firehose couplings and held in readiness.

Guards were sent out scouting to locate the cells from which the disturbance emanated. Shortly afterward the nozzle of the hose was inserted through the grating and a full head of water turned on.

Some six of the tank cells were treated in this manner.

The effect was marvellous. The occupants, after being drenched from head to foot, became dumb. The force of example was contagious, and at 9 o'clock the dropping of a word could be heard in the corridors of the prison.

Guards are patrolling the cell galleries constantly looking for candidates for flogging, but the supply has disappeared.

The prison officials are greatly pleased with the success of the experiment, and are confident of the dropping of the rebellion in short order.

STANISLAUS WILL NOT APPEAL.

Stops the Test Suit Against Holders of National Bank Stock.

MODESTO, CAL., May 31.—The question of taxation of shares of national bank stock will not be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States for a decision.

The Board of Supervisors of this county has decided that it will not appeal to this high tribunal. A test case in this county to force shareholders to pay taxes to the State on national bank shares was decided adversely some months ago by the Supreme Court of California.

Other counties have followed the same course, and the county proposed for the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and to consult and act in conjunction with Captain C. Gillette, who has charge of the Government work on the river.

TO IMPROVE THE SACRAMENTO.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., May 31.—The Auditing Board of the Commissioner of Public Works to-day agreed to authorize the engineers to have the Newton Shoals in the Sacramento River, a short distance above Rio Vista, bored in order to ascertain the nature and formation of this menace to navigation, and they were also authorized to formulate and present at the next meeting, or as soon as possible, an estimate of the probable cost of the proposed work in the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and to consult and act in conjunction with Captain C. Gillette, who has charge of the Government work on the river.

BOLD ROBBERY AT LOOMIS.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., May 31.—F. W. Cook, a noonkeeper at Loomis, was held up at 2 o'clock yesterday morning as he was leaving his place of business by a masked man, who jumped from behind a bush, thrust the muzzle of a shotgun against his breast, and ordered him to throw up his hands.

The robber took from Cook's back pockets two sacks of coin, containing over \$200 and a pocket-book containing several checks and other valuable papers.

OBSERVED AT SANTA BARBARA.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL., May 31.—Santa Barbara observed Memorial day in a becoming manner. This afternoon all business houses were closed and a large concourse of people wended their way to the boulevard, where a memorial address was delivered by E. St. Julian Cox of Los Angeles.

MEMORIAL DAY ON THE COAST

Fitting Tributes to the Nation's Dead Heroes.

Over Their Graves Flowers Are Strwn by Little Children.

Eloquent Oration Delivered by George T. Dunlap to San Jose Veterans.

SAN JOSE, CAL., May 31.—The memory of the soldier-dead was honored with a fitting celebration here to-day.

The Memorial day exercises were more elaborate and more generally observed than for many years past.

Business was suspended and the day given over to festivities.

Early this morning squads from the Grand Army post, accompanied by ladies from the auxiliary societies and school-children, visited the several cemeteries and decorated the soldiers' graves.

A delegation went to Santa Clara also. This afternoon there was a parade of the Grand Army and civic societies. Dr.

spot where their ashes sleep, the hurrying footsteps of another age are passing, reaping the rich harvest their courage and suffering have sown.

But let us draw the veil across the face of all this tragic scene. Why longer read what only large and tender hearts have written—the grand and great life side by side, wrapped in the colors of North and South. Their ashes sleep alike within the hearts of those for whom they fought. Freedom's soul, their memory, evermore like fleecy clouds above all others, it stands resplendent high above all others in the group of earth's great nations, and around it clusters all the love and thanks of 70,000,000 happy, prosperous people.

The Civil War has passed, and in its train has come, with more accelerated pace, the spirit of new and general progress. Upon our country's cruel battle ground, the golden grain now waves in rich abundance—from North to South, from East to West, the wide, free air is but a symbol of this grand and growing life.

May I not tell you, then, my friends, that from all this fearful strife has come to us a sacred lesson, which has taught that when true happiness comes to us and our children it has come and in hand with it a cheerful, helping heart, hand in hand with noble, kindly eyes, hand in hand with all the duties of our lives—and from this lesson we have learned that when real prosperity comes to us and our country it has come side by side with the falling rain and the blossoming field, side by side over the busy harvest and past the open factory door, has come through the agency of our valor, our industry, our manhood, our sagacity and our courage, and it will remain only so long as we foster and preserve the influences which brought it.

I believe we have the grandest country, the greatest people, the wisest government, and the fewest sorrows of any nation on earth, and here in the Western land we have all these in higher perfection than elsewhere in America.

The sublime spot in all this land is California. Her richness, her fruitfulness, her healthfulness and her transcending beauty is the marvel of the world. And we who occupy her territory assume, in doing so, the responsibility of her care and usefulness. Let me say to you that on this fair soil is yet to be reaped the highest intellect, the greatest educational institutions and the most splendid industrial enterprises this continent has yet seen. The conditions are such that this result is inevitable.

Therefore, in conclusion I beg of you to guard with vigilance this precious legacy of our noble veterans—grand men, who built the nation that they knew. Let us cherish their memories, emulate their rugged industry, cultivate their spirit of confidence and liberality, imitate their sense of honor and cadour, and ever be guided by the example of loyal patriotism, and let us stand as they have stood—beneath the hoisted flag that ever waves upon the breeze, the reborn peers of all the princely blood of earth.

The Auditorium was crowded this evening. An unusually fine programme of musical and literary exercises was presented. Hon. H. C. Dibble of San Francisco delivered an oration. The San Jose Oratorio Society rendered choruses from "The Creation."

VALLEJO AND MARE ISLAND. Flowers Placed on the Graves of Soldiers and Sailors.

VALLEJO, CAL., May 31.—Memorial exercises were held at Union Cemetery under the auspices of Farragut Post No. 4, G. A. R. An immense throng gathered about the Grand Army plot and listened to a patriotic and beautiful tribute to the dead by Rev. W. L. Gaston.

The procession was a long one and consisted of Edward Walsh Garrison, a young apprentice boy from the navy-yard, Farragut Post No. 4; Farragut Relief Corps No. 30; Women's Relief Corps; Hartford Circle No. 23; Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic; Edward Walsh Garrison No. 95; Regular Army and Navy Union, Farragut Camp No. 19; Sons of Veterans, children of the public schools; and the Good Templars' Home, city officials and citizens.

At the navy-yard the members of Edward Walsh Garrison decorated the graves in the naval cemetery.

LOS ANGELES OBSERVANCE. Services of Memorial Day Are Particularly Impressive.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., May 31.—The observance of Memorial day ceremonies in this city was particularly impressive. The diminished number of the observance in line was offset by the increased crowd of relatives, friends and reverent citizens.

Appropriate services were held during the morning at the various cemeteries. General C. C. Allen delivered the oration of the day at Rosedale Cemetery and Byron L. Oliver was the orator at Evergreen.

Union memorial service was held at Simpson's Tavern in the afternoon. The principal address was by ex-Governor John L. Beveridge.

STOCKTON HONORS HER DEAD.

STOCKTON, CAL., May 31.—Memorial day was generally observed here. The forenoon was taken up with a parade under the auspices of Rawlins Post of the Grand Army of the Republic. The Mayor, the city officials and the Sons of Veterans and the San Joaquin Society of Pioneers. A programme of patriotic recitations and songs had been prepared for the occasion at the hall of Rawlins Post on Main street. At the cemetery an oration was delivered by G. J. V. Swain.

THE DAY VISITED.

VISALIA, CAL., May 31.—Memorial day was observed with a parade in which the Grand Army Post, the Sons of Veterans, the Woman's Relief Corps and the local military company participated. Exercises were held at the City Cemetery, and the graves of twenty-eight Union and seven Confederate soldiers were strewn with flowers.

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF Charles F. Hutchinson IS ON EVERY WRAPPER OF CASTORIA.

WHEELER RACING IN RARE FORM Wins in Fast Company on Vallejo's Cycling Course.

Splendid Racing at the Meet Under the Ariel Club's Auspices.

Error of the Scratch Men Gives the Mile Handicap to Elford.

VALLEJO, CAL., May 31.—The Ariel Bicycle Club opened its new six-lap board track here to-day with a meet which drew a large crowd and furnished some splendid racing.

A number of amateurs who had entered were unavoidably absent owing to the accident at San Jose on Sunday in which eleven were injured in one mix-up, but there were still plenty left in the class to make the races good, and the presence of the star professional riders from San Francisco and San Jose also tended to enliven the racing.

The home club deserves a great deal of credit for the completeness of its arrangements and satisfactory conduct of its initial meet. Secretary S. J. McKnight has given constant attention to the preliminaries, including the construction of the track, purchasing of prizes, securing entries and so on, and is entitled to great credit for the success of his arrangements.

The club made a tidy sum on the meet, an immense crowd being present. The grand stand was filled to overflowing, and the grounds surrounding the track were crowded with people.

The professional race was the first exhibition in a two-thirds mile open, run in two heats and a final. The first heat was fast, but rather slow at the start. Jones, Downing, and McCrea, the contestants, not seeming to care to enliven it up much, but McCrea suddenly left out as if to "steal a march." Jones and Downing were hot after him, and in a close finish Downing won, with McCrea second.

Elford did not ride well, and in justification it should be said that his trunk containing his racing wheels and suits did not make connections with the boat, and he arrived here sans wheel, sans suit and everything else. He borrowed a wheel, but being unaccustomed to it was at a decided disadvantage. The Bay City Wheelmen kindly lent him with one of their old gold and crimson team racing suits, with a big Maltese cross emblem on it, and the Olympic Club Wheelmen, to which club Jones belongs, almost had heart failure when he first came out, and until the situation was explained to them.

Ziegler, Coulter, Elford and Davis actually gained on them. McCrea made the pace so slow Downing took his place on the third lap, but did not make any faster and Elford fairly romped in.

Ziegler left out on the last lap and easily ran second, Downing third. The time was 2:22. Had Ziegler tried he could have caught Elford early in the race, and would have won first money. Hon. J. M. Walling was the orator of the day.

the average of human life is now being added to the rate of nearly ten years each century.

NEVADA CITY GRACES DECEASED. Three thousand people participated in the Memorial day exercises in this city to-day.

The Grand Army veterans, National Guard and public school children marched in the parade. After the graves in the two cemeteries had been bedecked with flowers, literary and musical exercises, presided over by Leonard S. Calkins, were held at the city hall.

Hon. J. M. Walling was the orator of the day.

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Ladies' Oxfords, \$1.25. Ladies' Oxfords, \$1.25.

Children's and Misses' Tan Goat Lace Shoes, \$1.25. Children's and Misses' Tan Goat Lace Shoes, \$1.25.

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