

HOLD ON TO THEM.

Senator Beveridge's Advice in Relation to a Philippine Policy.

An Unusually Large Number of Auditors in the Senate Galleries to Listen to the Young Senator From Indiana.

Washington, Jan. 10.—"That man little knows the common people of the republic, little understands the instincts of our race, who thinks we will not hold it (the Philippine archipelago) fast, and hold it forever, administering just government by simplest methods."

This sentence was the keynote of the speech delivered in the senate by Mr. Beveridge, the junior senator from Indiana. It was the maiden speech in the senate of about the youngest member in the body. The announcement that he would deliver an address, embodying his observations in the Philippines, attracted an unusually large number of auditors to the galleries. On the floor of the senate every member in the city was in his seat and scores of representatives came over from the house.

The occasion was inspiring and Mr. Beveridge rose to it brilliantly. His oration—for properly, it was an oration—was deeply interesting. It was replete with striking sentences and well arranged information. Spoken with all the earnestness, vigor and eloquence of a fine orator, enthusiastic in his subject, who rose at times to his subject with the power of passionate dramatic utterances, the speech created a profound impression upon all who heard it.

Mr. Beveridge is scholarly and refined in appearance with a striking face and figure. Throughout his speech he was easy and natural and entirely free from mannerisms. He spoke rapidly and with great earnestness. When he declared, with deep solemnity, that those whose voices in America have cheered those misguided natives on to shoot our soldiers down, that the blood of those dead and wounded boys of ours is on their hands, and the flood of years can never wash that stain away, there was a deep, although suppressed, sensation among his auditors.

At the conclusion of the speech tremendous and unrestrained applause swept over the galleries, and it was notable that Secretary of Treasury Gage, who occupied a seat in the senator's gallery, was a participant in it.

Mr. Hoar (rep., Mass.) replied briefly to Mr. Beveridge. Although he did not enter fully into the merits of the question under discussion he did not feel that some of the Indiana senator's statements ought to go to the country unchallenged. He declared that not the American opposition to the war, but the president's proclamation to the Filipinos was responsible for the hostilities. He ridiculed Mr. Beveridge's statement that the Filipinos were not capable of self-government and quoted Gen. Otis' reports to show that they were.

DIXON KNOCKED OUT.

Terry McGovern Wins the Featherweight Championship in Eight Rounds.

New York, Jan. 10.—Terry McGovern wrestled the featherweight championship of the world from George Dixon, who had defended it for nearly nine years. To save Dixon from a knock-out, Tom O'Rourke, his manager, threw up the sponge in the eighth round, when the Negro was staggering helplessly, bleeding and weak but as game as the dying gladiator. The fight took place before a crowd that packed the Broadway athletic club and the victory decided the ownership of a \$10,000 purse.

When O'Rourke threw up the sponge Dixon was practically helpless. While McGovern was hailed with vociferous cheers as the winner and was cheered and cheered again as the new champion, Dixon, the ex-champion, was not forgotten.

Two Murderers Hanged.

Montrose, Pa., Jan. 10.—Cornelius W. Shew and James J. Eagan were hanged Tuesday for the murder of Jackson Pepper. Pepper resided with his wife near Rush, Susquehanna county, and had accumulated a small fortune. Eagan and Shew planned to rob Pepper. They set upon the old man while he was husking corn October 9, 1897, battering his brains out with a whiplike tree. They quarreled after the murder and left without committing the robbery.

Tenth Arrest Made.

Montreal, Jan. 10.—Ernest Fellowes, a brother of the broker of that name already arrested in connection with the Ville Marie bank wrecking case, surrendered himself, and was remanded in the custody of the detectives. The charge against him is the same as that against his brother, namely, receiving money known to have been stolen. This is the tenth arrest in the case.

Open Door Policy Delayed.

Washington, Jan. 10.—The negotiations looking to the maintenance of the "open door" in China have now passed to the mail stage. The agreement having been reached in principle through the agency of the cable it becomes necessary now to resort to the mail to exchange the definitive notes in view of the importance of avoiding anything like clerical error or misunderstanding in the last phases of this important negotiation. Therefore it is learned that at least two weeks time, or perhaps more, will be consumed in the winding up.

COWARDLY ASSASSINATION.

Two Officers Shot in the Back and Killed and a Lynching of Two Men Follow.

Ripley, Tenn., Jan. 10.—Marvin Durham and W. D. Turner, officers of the peace, were shot to death while in the discharge of their duty by two Negroes. A throng of 1,500 people are in pursuit of the murderers and a double lynching is expected to follow their capture, as the community is horrified and exasperated by the unprovoked crime.

Turner and Durham had arrested a Negro named Gingery, and were escorting him to the Ripley jail, when they were overtaken by two Negroes, brothers of the prisoner, who, without warning, fired from the rear, shooting both officers in the back of the head, killing them instantly.

When the news of the tragedy reached here it created intense excitement, and many business people closed up their shops in order to join in the chase of the murderers. Hounds were brought forth, and all the people who had left for the scene of the killing carried arms and were evidently bent on taking summary vengeance on the slayers if they should be caught.

The latest reports from the large posse which went in pursuit of the "Gingery" Negroes are that two of the miscreants have been caught and lynched. The two Negroes were swung to trees on the roadside as soon as caught. One of the dead men is the prisoner who was being escorted to the jail when the officers were shot by his brothers. The searching parties are still out hunting for other participants in the crime.

It is reported that many Negroes in the neighborhood are arming themselves, and excitement runs high. Negroes are being run off the streets, and are warned to remain quiet.

A Negro was assaulted by a white man and perhaps fatally injured.

Every incoming train has brought large numbers of men, who have joined in pursuit of other Negroes.

AN INSANE MINISTER.

After Attempting to Kill His Wife He Fell Dead From Heart Failure.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 10.—Rev. A. McSwain Ataway, a Methodist minister, became suddenly insane, at Pickens, because of the death of his son. He first showed signs of insanity by cutting the heads of the domestic animals with an ax. He then ran into the house, where his wife was lying ill, and began destroying the furniture. He sprang on his wife and seized her throat by his teeth. In her terror Mrs. Ataway called her daughter to take a carving knife and kill the father. The girl seized a knife, but could not make up her mind to kill him. "Cut his throat," screamed the mother, "or he'll kill us all."

The girl, finding that his teeth only held the clothing, cut the cloth away, and Ataway rolled on the floor dead, from heart failure.

DOUBLE CRIME IN CHICAGO.

A Onec Prominent Man Kills a Colored Woman and Then Shoots Himself.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Maude Johnson, colored, was shot dead by John M. Toner, who turned the weapon upon himself, inflicting a probably fatal wound. Toner is a white man, 54 years of age, and wealthy. The woman had been living with Toner at 2351 State street, where the double crime was committed. They came from Terre Haute, Ind., three weeks ago.

James Toner was for years one of the most respected citizens of Terre Haute. Two married daughters and a son reside there. For many years he was active in the county Sunday-school association. He was in a business office until six months ago, when he was arrested for threatening to kill Mrs. Johnson. Her husband is Maj. Johnson, a Terre Haute pugilist.

DUEL WITH PISTOLS.

Three Men Shot Dead and Two Others Wounded in a Mississippi Court Room.

Vicksburg, Miss., Jan. 10.—Oak Ridge, a little hamlet 18 miles northeast of this city, was the scene of a desperate pistol duel, in which three of the best known residents of the county were killed. The dead are: A. D. Rolland, R. S. Stephenson and Dr. Otho Austin.

Only meagre details of the encounter are obtainable, but it transpires that Dr. James Austin, his son Otho Austin, and his son-in-law, R. S. Stephenson, had been arrested on an affidavit sworn out by Rolland, charging them with whipping one of Rolland's Negro tenants.

Transport From Cuba.

New York, Jan. 10.—The United States transport Sedgwick has arrived from Cuba with 29 officers and 663 enlisted men of the 15th United States infantry and a number of passengers and discharged soldiers.

Detained Steamer Released.

Aden, Jan. 10.—The Imperial German mail steamer General, detained here by the British authorities since January 4 on suspicion of having contraband on board, has been released. After her cargo had been examined it was found that she only had a few chemicals and axel trees on board. Nothing else was disclosed. A quantity of Trieste flour, brought by a Lloyd steamer and supposed to be bound for the Transvaal, has been held pending the decision of the prize court.

LOSS AT LADYSMITH.

List of Casualties Not Made Public By British War Officials.

Curious Dispatch From Camp Frere, Which May Be Intended to Prepare the British Public for Disastrous News.

London, Jan. 11.—Gen. Lord Roberts, the new commander of the British forces in South Africa, and his chief of staff, Lord Kitchener, have arrived at Cape Town.

London, Jan. 11.—The war office announced that the list of casualties at Ladysmith last Saturday has not yet been received.

The following dispatch, dated Frere camp, January 10, noon, has been received from Gen. Buller: "A Transvaal telegram gives the enemy's loss at Ladysmith on Saturday as four killed and 15 wounded, and this after, as is admitted, they had endured a withering fire from six masked batteries and been defeated at all points."

"Natives here assert that the Boer loss in one commando alone was 150 killed and wagon loads of wounded. The heaviest loss is said to have been among the Free Staters, who were forced by the Transvaalers into the most dangerous places."

This curious dispatch is all the war office has issued. It makes not the slightest mention of the position or doings of the British forces. It may be interpreted to mean that Ladysmith is safe, but it is more likely intended to prepare the British public for a terrible list of casualties.

London, Jan. 11.—The Cape Town

just at daybreak, when the enemy volleyed at a distance of 30 paces. The colonel, his adjutant and two other officers were killed.

The Suffolks, who had scarcely fired a shot, fled back to the pickets about a thousand yards away, some one having shouted "Retire." About 150, however, remained, lost heavily, and finally surrendered.

Our opinions since have been unimportant. Several reconnaissances have been made, and these showing that the enemy is jealously guarding his communications to the north.

London, Jan. 11.—The Durban correspondent of the Standard telegraphing Tuesday, says that 1,200 Indian stretcher bearers started for the front the previous night and that their departure was regarded in Durban as indicative of a renewal of the fighting.

London, Jan. 11.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph, dated Monday, January 8, at noon, from Frere camp, says: "Firing from the Boer positions around Ladysmith began early today. It still continues, but the cannonading is light and irregular."

London, Jan. 11.—If the complete embargo upon news be one of the conditions of successful strategy, something really Napoleonic must be going on along the Tugela river. At the clubs nearly all well-informed men were confident that the army had been set in motion on Monday, and officers lingered at the military service till midnight, in the expectation of receiving tidings of some great stroke.

The plight of British arms in South Africa is overshadowed for the present by the storm which is bursting over the head of the home government. The Manchester speeches of Mr. Balfour, the government leader in the house of commons, has loosened such a torrent of comment from

REFUSED TO FIGHT.

Philippine Insurgents Flee Before Approach of American Forces—Several Engagements.

Manila, Jan. 11.—Reports from the movements of the American commanders south of Manila show that Gen. Bates and Gen. Wheaton are at Perez Das Marinas and Gen. Schwan at Silang, all awaiting the arrival of provision wagons. Reconnaissances have shown that 1,000 armed insurgents have retired to the mountains from the district between Indang and Maig, and that others have retreated along the coast from Novelita toward Batangas.

Tuesday night Nolan's squadron of the 11th cavalry drove a body of insurgents from Maig. One American was killed and two wounded. Thirteen dead Filipinos were found.

The movement largely resembles Gen. Schwan's experience in the same country, except that the towns are now being garrisoned, and that the insurgents refuse to fight, retreating southward and dividing into small bands, with the apparent intention of reassembling later. About 100 insurgents have been killed, but comparatively few arms have been taken.

It is asserted on high authority that Archbishop Noselada contends in his interviews with Mr. Chapel, the papal delegate on behalf of Roman church and the brotherhoods that the titles to all property held by the church and the brotherhoods in the Philippines should be recognized; that the existing religious orders should continue to administer the parishes, that other parishes should be established under the same control and that the parochial control of cemeteries should continue.

He also lays stress in his contentions upon the importance of allowing the church to administer its own affairs without state interference, upon the necessity of a regime that will guarantee the liberty of the church, upon the desirability of European clergy, the establishment of a new college for the instruction of native priests and the continuation of indirect contributions for the maintenance of church and clergy and upon the expediency of maintaining the system of parochial fees, including revenues from births, marriages, funerals, dispensations and apostolic indulgences.

The inhabitants of the islands of Leyte and Samar are suffering from lack of food, resulting from the long blockade, the arbitrary confiscation of property and the levying of tribute by the so-called government of the Filipinos. The governors of both islands are Tagalos, who are appointed by Aguinaldo, and they hold the territories completely in their power, administering local affairs according to their own whims and accountable to no one. They have armed forces which terrorize the peaceful inhabitants.

The rebel forces, on the other hand, have never lacked food or money. The inhabitants, driven to desperation by the necessity of having to pay four times the normal price for foodstuffs, organized against the insurgent depredations, but having no arms they were unable to resist their oppressors.

MANY DROWNED.

Heavy Gales Are Blowing Along the Entire French Coast and Disasters Have Occurred.

Paris, Jan. 11.—Heavy gales are blowing along the entire French coast and a number of small vessels with their crews have been lost, although several life boat rescues are reported. A fishing boat foundered off Boulogne Sur Mer, nine of the crew perishing. The bark Eugenis sank near Cherbourg and five persons were drowned. Heavy weather is reported from all Mediterranean ports.

DR. MCGLYNN'S FUNERAL.

Last Tribute of Respect Paid to the Departed Priest at His Home in Newburgh, N. Y.

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 11.—The funeral of Dr. Edward McGlynn was held in St. Mary's church, which was crowded to the doors. The services were presided over by Archbishop Corrigan, head of the diocese of New York. Occupying seats in the church were all the Protestant clergymen of the city, who had been specially invited to attend the services. The city officials were also present by invitation.

Sad Story of Distress.

New York, Jan. 11.—A sad story of a large number of distressed and homesick Americans who became interested in a settlement at La Gloria, in the province of Porto Principe, was told by Robert Hall, a St. Joseph, Mo., business man, who arrived on the steamer Olinda from Cuba. He dwelt upon the little employment obtainable, and said that many were suffering for lack of ordinary necessities of life. Many have not the means of purchasing passage back to the United States.

Reached Harbor Safely.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 11.—The tug Anna, Augur and Bos, of the local fishing fleet, which were in a perilous position in the ice off this port all Tuesday night, reached the harbor safely. Their crews suffered from exposure and had nothing to eat for 24 hours.

Mexico's Secretary of War Dead.

Washington, Jan. 11.—United States Minister Clayton, at Mexico, has telegraphed the department of state that Gen. Felipe Berriozabal, secretary of war of Mexico, died Tuesday night.

TWO MEAN TOWNS.

Stories Told by Traveling Men About a Couple of Decidedly Poor Places to Live In.

They were talking about bad towns. "The meanest place I ever was in," said the man who travels for a Chicago house, "is down in Massachusetts. Say, do you know what happened while I was staying there once? A man had fallen through a hole in the sidewalk and sustained injuries that resulted in the loss of his right arm. He sued the city for damages, and the case was tried before a jury, which, the papers said, was composed of representative citizens. Well, what do you suppose they did to him? Brought in a verdict in favor of the city, holding that inasmuch as he was left-handed his injury didn't amount to anything."

"Yes," the cigar man said, "that's a pretty mean town, I admit, but I know of a worse one. This place is in Pennsylvania. An acquaintance of mine down there was injured some time ago in pretty much the same way from the man you mentioned got hurt. He fell on a bad sidewalk and lost one of his legs. He sued the city, and didn't get anything. I never heard just why, but probably because the jurors didn't believe he needed more than one leg in his business, seeing that he was a barber and couldn't hone a razor or shave a man with his foot anyway. But wait, I haven't come to the point at which the real meanness developed. Being a poor man, he couldn't afford to buy a cork leg, so he had to get along with a wooden peg, and one day while he was crossing the principal street, this peg in some way got wedged between a couple of paving stones right in the middle of the street car track. It took them nearly an hour to get him loose, and what do you suppose happened then? Blamed if they didn't go and fine him ten dollars and costs for obstructing traffic!"—Chicago Times-Herald.

PRONE TO EXAGGERATE.

This Tendency of Americans Affords Amusement to an English Writer.

Americans are not notable for their strict adherence to the truth, but their exaggerations are so manifest that they cannot be fairly accused of lying. William Archer, an English author, has recently written a book in which he gives some characteristic examples of this trait. He very properly classifies it as "American humor."

"On board one of the Florida steamboats, which have to be built with exceedingly light draught to get over the frequent shallows of the rivers," he relates, "an Englishman accosted the captain with the remark: 'I understand, captain, that you think nothing of steaming across a meadow where there's been a heavy fall of dew.' 'Well, I don't know about that,' replied the captain, 'but it's true we sometimes have to send a man ahead with a watering pot. Again, a southern colonel was conducted to the theater to see Salvini's Othello. He witnessed the performance gravely, and remarked at the close: 'That was a mighty good show, and I don't see but the coon did as well as any of 'em. A third anecdote that charmed me was that of the man who, being invited to take a drink, replied: 'No, no, I solemnly promised my dear, dead mother never to touch a drop; besides, boys, it's too early in the morning; besides, I've just had one.'"

England's Armored Trains.

The magnificent armored trains used by England in her war with the Boers will transport her troops, protect bridges and telegraphic communications in about the same way that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters drives dyspepsia from the human stomach and then mounts guard that it does not return. The Bitters has won in every case of indigestion, biliousness, liver and kidney trouble for the past fifty years. It is invaluable at all times.

How Woman Was Made.

A small boy in the Mission Sunday school of Bishop Fallows' church propounded an entirely new theory of creation last Sunday. "Who made man?" asked the teacher, beginning, as in the good old days when orthodox used catechisms. "God," was the prompt reply. "And how did he make him?" "Out of dust, ma'am; nothing but dust." "And who made woman?" "God made her, too, ma'am."

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Waiding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A Tough Subject.

"Yes, the fire burned out the costly fixtures of the saloon. It must have been smoldering away for hours before it was discovered."

"On fire for hours, eh?"

"Yes. Wonder if it cooked the bar tender?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Approximated.

First Wife—Have you any idea what your husband's income is?

Second Wife—Oh, most anywhere between two and three o'clock in the morning.—Boston Courier.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a Bottle of Grover's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price, 50c.

"An Empty Sack"

"Cannot Stand Upright."

Neither can poor, weak, thin blood nourish and sustain the physical system.

For strength of nerves and muscles there must be pure, rich, vigorous blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is established as the standard preparation for the blood by its many remarkable cures.

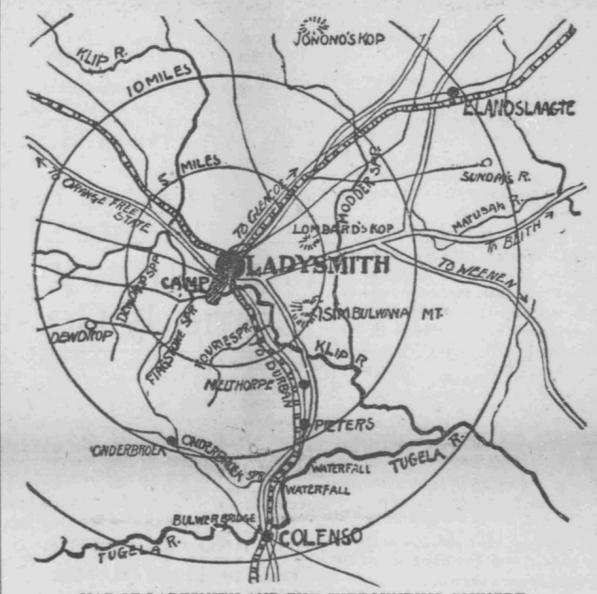
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Dr. Bull's

COUGH SYRUP

IS PURE

Dr. Bull's Pills cure constipation. Trial, 10c for 50c.



MAP OF LADYSMITH AND THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY.

correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing Monday, says:

"The Boer successes have been followed by a tremendous outburst of enthusiasm and Boer sympathy in the western part of the colony. Reports from Paarl say the whole district is made hideous at night by bands of young men parading in the villages and singing the Transvaal Volkslied, while the children are everywhere practicing the national songs of the republic."

Rensburg, Cape Colony, Jan. 8.—It is reported here officially, with reference to the disaster to the first battalion of the Suffolk regiment, that Lieut. Col. Watson marched the regiment in close column to the top of the hill at midnight. He assembled the officers and was addressing them,

MOTHER'S HORRIBLE CRIME.

She Cuts the Throats of Her Two Children and Then Cuts Her Own Throat.

McPlerson, Kan. Jan. 11.—Mrs. Joseph Christie, of this city cut the throats of her two children, both under six years old, then cut her own throat and set fire to the house. The children died at once and Mrs. Christie died soon afterward.

On Monday Joe Christie, her husband, was arrested for drunkenness and is now in jail because he could not pay his fine. He is a laborer and has not been working steadily. It is supposed that worry over their condition led the woman to commit the horrible deed.

Fell Down an Elevator Shaft.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Mrs. S. M. Keith, aged 70, while a guest at a luncheon given at the residence of former United States Senator Charles B. Farwell, 99 Pearson street, opened the wrong door, walked into the elevator shaft and plunged to the basement. Her death is momentarily expected.

Hunting for a Female Bogus Check Worker.

Clifton, W. Va., Jan. 11.—Chief of Police Dye, of Marietta, arrived here Wednesday looking for a woman who passed herself off at Marietta as Anna Forman. She succeeded in faking some of the Marietta merchants out of a large amount of goods and money. She was passing bogus checks.

Condition of the Treasury.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$285,063,381; gold reserve, \$233,144,148.

the press and individuals of his own party that were parliament to reassemble to-day it is doubtful if the conservatives would retain power in spite of their tremendous majority of the past session. The pent-up dissatisfaction with the government's lack of energy in waging the war is no longer concealed. When such ardent conservative papers as the Times and Globe come out boldly with reproof there is no knowing where the agitation will end. The provincial press has already taken up the cry. For the moment Mr. Balfour is the scapegoat, but there is a terrible row in pickle for the marquis of Lansdowne, while Lord Salisbury and other cabinet ministers will not escape unless a wonderful change comes over the war situation.

RECIPROCITY WITH FRANCE.

The Recently Agreed To Treaty May be Defeated on Final Vote of French Chamber.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Private reports that reach the diplomatic circle here from Paris indicate that the reciprocity treaty between the United States and France is in a hazardous position, with more than a possibility of a defeat when it comes to a final vote in the French chambers.

The administration here is filled with grave concern for the fate of the treaty in the United States, and thus the convention is in the singular position of being exposed to rejection by both parties on the ground that it is too favorable to each.

Columbus' Descendant Honored.

Madrid, Jan. 11.—The queen regent has appointed the duke of Veragua, the descendant of Columbus, as special ambassador to go to Berlin for the purpose of investing Crown Prince Frederick William with the insignia of the Golden Fleece, her majesty having signed a decree appointing the crown prince a knight of that order.

Charged With Murder.

Hutchinson, Kan., Jan. 11.—Alex. McCord, a cattle man, has been arrested near Springfield, Kan., on a warrant charging him with killing Austin Davis. The murdered man was found in his own pasture on Thursday night with a bullet hole through his head. Davis was a well known cattieman.

Boxing Law Objectionable.

New York, Jan. 11.—B. B. O'Dell, chairman of the republican state committee, declared positively that the Horton boxing law must be repealed at once.