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MOVE WAS GENERAL

PARTICULARS OF THE RECENT UPRISING IN NEGROS.

Men Elected to Run the Autonomous Government Found to Be at the Head of the Movement and Jailed—Plot Was Started Prematurely and Failed but Great Uneasiness Prevails.

MANILA, Jan. 22.—Mail advices from Negros bring particulars of the uprising last month in the southern part of the island in which Lieutenant A. C. Ledyard, Sixth infantry, was killed. Instead of being an unimportant revolt of native police, as was at first reported, it appears to have been an attempt to overthrow American authority. The movement was started by the chief authorities of the autonomous government, the men who were elected and inaugurated with so much ceremony last November.

Eleven of these officials, including the president and several councillors, were lodged in jail on a charge of plotting treason. Several secured their release under heavy bonds, but others remain in prison.

General Smith found evidence that the revolting police were following the orders of the autonomous government which designed to use the force under its control to overthrow the Americans. The plot failed through being started prematurely, but Negros was in a state of uneasiness. Two companies of the Twenty-sixth infantry were summoned from Iloilo to reinforce the garrison at Bacor. The authorities are trying the accused officials of Negros. It is believed they will be expelled from the islands.

REPORTED BY OTIS.

Recent Operations in the Philippines Briefly Outlined.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—General Otis informs the war department of the recent military operations in the Philippines in the following dispatch:

"Major Johnson, commanding battalion Forty-sixth infantry, Wheaton's brigade, reports from Lemery, 18th and 20th inst., drove enemy through Balayang eastward, morning 18th, capturing 17 rifles, 1 field piece, few hours later, through Canaca, captured four prisoners, 4 horses and equipments, 6 rifles, killed three insurgents, advanced toward Lemery that afternoon, captured enemy's outpost 3 men, 6 horses, advanced on Lemery 5 p. m., enemy strongly entrenched, sent by navy gunboat to Batangas for assistance when 3 companies Muir's battalion Thirty-eighth sent to Taal insurgent headquarters; Johnson drove enemy through Lemery on Taal, where he attacked southern portion of city and Muir northern portion, enemy dispersed, retreating in many directions; Johnson's casualties one man killed, one seriously and two slightly wounded; four field pieces and quantity rifles captured; this movement of Johnson's ably conducted and important in results; enemy reported in large force and heavily entrenched at and near Santa Cruz, Laguna de Bay. Schwan swinging his troops on that point, his left at town of Bay, few miles east Calamba, his right consisting of cavalry at city of Tayabas."

LOST THE PACK TRAIN.

Otis Reports a Reverse for American Arms in the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The first untoward happening in the highly successful campaign now going on in Luzon is announced in the following cablegram from General Otis:

Pack train 20 ponies, transporting rations between Santo Tomas and San Pablo, Laguna province, escorted by 50 men under Lieutenant Ralston, Thirtieth infantry, ambushed yesterday; two men killed, five wounded, nine missing; pack train lost; lieutenant and 34 men returned to Santo Tomas with killed and wounded; affair being investigated. Dorst, Forty-fifth infantry, found insurgents in Batangas mountains prepared in ambush to meet him; he killed eight, wounded three, captured seventeen, one Spaniard, six rifles; his casualties two men slightly wounded.

AGAIN OFFICIALLY DENIED.

Assistant Secretary Davis Not in Africa on a Diplomatic Mission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Both the state and the interior department authorize the most sweeping denial of the story that Webster Davis, assistant secretary of the interior, is clothed with any diplomatic mission. It is declared that he represents no department of the United States government in his visit to South Africa, but is there in a personal capacity. Since his arrival at Cape Town, where he went to visit his cousin, Consul General Stowe, the state department has been very much annoyed at the misconstruction that has been placed upon his visit. It was to prevent further misunderstandings on that score that the department positively declined Mr. Davis' application for leave of absence for Mr. Stowe, who wished to accompany Mr. Davis to Pretoria. If Mr. Davis' visit had not been purely personal, it is very probable that he would have been also enjoined from proceeding to Pretoria, for it is anticipated that misrepresentations as to his purpose would be drawn. It is even now possible that he will receive a reminder from the interior department that his course is embarrassing to the government. The state department has sent no instructions to Mr. Macrum respecting his attitude towards the newspapers since his departure from Pretoria for the United States. In fact it is said that the department has no authority whatever over Mr. Macrum, who has passed out of the government service.

Charged With Wilful Murder.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 22.—The grand jury reported indictments charging Colonel David G. Colson with the wilful murder of Ethelbert Scott and L. W. Demaree.

JOHN RUSKIN DEAD.

Noted Authority on Matters of Art Passes Away at the Age of 81.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—John Ruskin died Saturday of influenza, aged 81 years.

John Ruskin was born in London in 1819, the son of a Scotchman from Perth who had made a large fortune in the wine trade. In his "Preterita" he has given a charming account of his childhood and early life, giving much credit to his mother, who aided in guiding the development of his native tastes and talent. She even went to Oxford with him and remained during his early terms there. He was graduated from Christ church, Oxford, in 1842, with high honors, having in 1839 gained the

JOHN RUSKIN.

Newdigate prize for English poetry. He entered at once upon the study of art, took ground against the prevailing tendency to conventionalism or imitation of the old masters, and in 1843 produced his "Modern Painters."

In 1846 Ruskin republished his "Modern Painters" with many additions and continued to add to it till it finally appeared in five splendid volumes, having grown to an elaborate philosophical treatise on landscape painting. Meanwhile he was traveling extensively and studying the art of Europe, especially in Venice, the results of which appear in "The Stories of Venice" and the "Seven Lamps of Architecture." In 1851 he perpetrated something like a joke on the public by issuing his "Notes on the Construction of Sheepfolds," which proved to be a rather curious dissertation on church doctrine and discipline, with chance references to their connection with church architecture. About the same time the opening of the Crystal Palace gave occasion for one of his most fascinating essays.

Ruskin's married life was strongly tinctured with an unusual form of romance. Having learned that his wife and John Millais, the painter, were very much in love with each other (although in a strictly proper way), Ruskin is said to have informed his spouse that he was unwilling to stand in the way of her happiness. Suit for divorce was accordingly entered by the lady, who afterward married Millais. Ruskin's friendship for the couple continued unabated up to the time of his mental obscuration.

LATE MARKET REPORT.

Duluth Grain.

DULUTH, Jan. 23.

WHEAT—Cash, No. 1 hard, 65¾c; No. 1 Northern, 63⅞c; No. 2 Northern, 61¾c; No. 3, 57¼c. To Arrive—No. 1 hard, 65¾c; No. 1 Northern, 63⅞c; May, 65⅞c; July, 67c.

FLAX—To arrive, $1.45; cash, $1.43, May, $1.47.

Minneapolis Wheat.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 23.

WHEAT—In Store—No. 1 Northern, January, 61½c; May, 64c; July, 65⅜c. On track—No. 1 hard, 65¼c; No. 1 Northern, 63¾c; No. 2 Northern, 61¾c.

Sioux City Live Stock.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 23.

CATTLE—Market slow, about steady. Sales ranged at $4.50@5.40 for beeves; $2.00@4.00 for cows, bulls and mixed; $3.50@4.50 for stockers and feeders; $3.50@4.65 for calves and yearlings.

HOGS—Market 5@10c higher. Range of prices, $4.50@4.65.

Receipts: Cattle, 3,000; hogs, 1,700.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Jan. 23.

HOGS—Market 5c higher than Saturday Range of prices, $4.50@4.57½.

CATTLE—Market strong on butcher cattle. Good demand, but not many here.

Sales ranged at $4.25 for steers; $2.25@4.00 for cows; $3.25@3.25 for bulls; $2.65@3.50 for heifers; $3.75@4.25 for stockers.

SHEEP—Market firm and steady; good demand.

Sales ranged at $5.00@5.80 for lambs; $4.80 for stockers.

Receipts: Cattle, 150; calves, 100; hogs 1,000; sheep, 8,300.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.

CATTLE—Market steady; unchanged. Sales ranged at $4.00@6.25 for beeves; $3.00@4.70 for cows and heifers; $3.25@4.90 for stockers and feeders; $4.00@5.50 for Texas fed beeves.

HOGS—Market slow.

Sales ranged $4.50@5.80 for mixed and butchers; $4.65@4.80 for good to choice heavy; $4.5 @4.60 for rough heavy; $4.40@4.67½ for light. Bulk of sales $4.60@4.70.

SHEEP—Steady.

Sales ranged at $4.50@5.00 for sheep; $4.75@6.40 for lambs.

Receipts: Cattle, 3,000; hogs, 25,000; sheep, 17,000.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.

CLOSING PRICES.

WHEAT—January, 63¾c; May, 66⅝c; July, 67⅝c.

CORN—January, 30¾c; May, 33⅛c; July, 35¾c.

OATS—January, 22⅛c; May, 24½c; July, 22⅝c.

PORK—January, $10.60; May, $10.85; July, $10.92½.

FLAX—Cash, Northwestern, $1.50; Southwestern, $1.50; May, $1.49; September, $1.05¼.

POULTRY—Dressed, turkeys, 8½@9c; chickens, 7@8c.

BUTTER—Creameries, 19@24½c; dairy 18@22c.

EGGS—Fresh, 16@17c.

Battle Of Mammoths.

Indian Legend of a Mighty Contest In Kentucky.

Less than 30 miles from Cincinatti, says The Commercial Tribune, lies the greatest battlefield this country of many battlefields has ever known, according to an Indian legend. The bones of the mighty but worsted warriors that are buried 20 feet beneath the surface of the now quiet earth in acres of stiff, blue clay bear silent witness to a portion of the story at least. The battle itself was fought over 500 years ago and the con-

MAMMOTH BATTLE AT BIG BONE SPRINGS.

testants were huge mammoths and mastodons on one side, lightning and the wrath of an Indian deity on the other. All that is left to tell the terrible story is the huge bones that have been excavated near Big Bone Springs, Boone county, Ky.

The story, as told by the old Indian chief, is a thrilling one. When General William Henry Harrison, grandfather of the present ex-President Harrison, had concluded the treaty with the Indians for the great Northwest Territories, he asked the Indian chiefs if they could in any way account for the numberless mighty bones of mastodons and elephants that lay in such marvelous collections within the small valley at Big Bone Springs. An old chief, gray with many winters, rose and answered the question thus:

"Many moons ago, ere the white man came and while the hunting was yet good, the elk, the buffalo and the deer went often to the valley of springs to drink the smelling waters. But many and mighty mammoths also came from afar to drink, and as the days went on they killed or frightened away the elk, the buffalo and the deer, so that the Indians could hunt no longer. Then the Great Spirit was angry at the mammoths, and he came down from the sky, and from a high hill he hurled his thunderbolts among the great animals and slew them in countless numbers within the valley. Mad with terror, they tore through the pathways of the valley, and the deer and buffalo that remained fled into the forests, but the Great Spirit's thunderbolts were more terrible and more destructive to the mammoths than they had been to the game. All save one was killed before they could rush from the valley. This great bull, the father of the herd, had only his long tusks broken off by the lightning. He was old and cunning, and he went screaming across the hills, sweeping trees out of his path as an Indian would a bit of grass, until he came to the great river. Here he paused only long enough to gather himself for a mighty bound. Then, leaping, he cleared the wide Ohio and tore on through the forest to the great lakes and across them into the cold northeast. Here he disappeared and was seen no more, and here he lives to this day, his tusks gone, shaggy and gray with age, but still terrible to behold."

Such was the answer that General Harrison received, but whatever of truth there is, or is not, in the Indian legend accounting for the bones found and to be found in the valley at Big Bone Springs, at least the strange discovery made by fishermen on the coast of Labrador in 1837 lends a weird plausibility to the old chief's story.

The fisherman in question saw, while tramping the beach one day, a huge body frozen in the ice cliff above him. As the ice melted the body sank to the ground, and he, procuring aid, skinned it. The skin was put aboard a Russian vessel and taken to Russia. It proved to be the skin of an arctic elephant, 24 feet long and 16 feet high, and the Royal Zoological society of Russia has it now. The Smithsonian institution at Washington heard of the matter and has since had an exact reproduction of the skin made and mounted for its museum. Now it does not take much imagination to read in this find of the fisherman a sequel to the Indian legend. Indeed when one Indian was told of it he said the great mammoth, which had escaped into the northeast, had been found at last.

The hamlet of Big Bone Springs, while many years old, is still but a little cluster of houses, lying in a secluded, out of the way valley in the Kentucky hills, some 25 or more miles southwest of Cincinnati. Once famous for its mineral waters and the remains of prehistoric animals found there, Big Bone is now but a half forgotten name. The village boasts an unusual number of stores for such a small place—there are three—and in summer the views about Big Bone are as beautiful as they ever were, but the old hotel, on the hill overlooking the mammoth filled valley, and the pavilion at the biggest spring, both of which places 30 years ago resounded with laughter and the tread of many feet, are now silent and fast falling into decay. The meandering creek, Mud Lick, wanders as it will through the valley, augmented by the overflow of the springs. The hills about the place give forth their crops of corn and tobacco and peaceful cattle range the pastures, but forests there are none, and the deer and the buffalo have disappeared, leaving none of their traces behind, as the mammoth and larger animals have done. The place is full of ghosts. Its story is all in the past. The modern world passes it by. But, dead or not, it is one of the most interesting spots from a scientific and historical standpoint that one could seek.

The hamlet nestles against a hillside just above the level of the narrow valley, which is filled with the bubbling sulphur springs. To the right rises Indian hill, whereon, according to the legend, the Great Spirit rested while he shot his thunderbolts into the herds of mammoths. The bottom of the valley, now comparatively dry, was once a quagmire of blue clay and sulphur water, and it is here, within a radius of half a mile, that the great relics were found that gave to the town its name. And it is here that numberless strange bones of long dead and extinct animals still lie, not many feet below the soil.

Although there are signs which might point to this valley being discovered by the French long ago, the first known white man to penetrate to the spot was James Marshall, who came there in 1773. He found many bones of the mammoth and those also of strange smaller animals, a swamp some 100 acres square being literally filled with them. He tells us how he made the framework of his tent with immense rib bones nine and ten feet long, which he picked up and drove into the earth. Marshall also found the traces of paths leading to the springs, which were probably made by extinct animals that sought them, attracted thither by the saltness of the water.

Lightning Photographed.

This photograph is the most remarkable ever taken, says the Boston Globe, for it shows a lightning flash which struck the foremast of the British ship Racer at midnight during one of the recent thunderstorms. The snap shot was

SHIP STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

taken at exactly the right moment and is a unique specimen of the photography of lightning flashes.

The flash was carried off harmlessly by the lightning conductor that runs up the mast.

The Racer was at the time lying at anchor in Dartmouth harbor, the hills and the shipping around standing out for a moment clearly defined in the glare of the lightning. The photograph is regarded by United States weather officials as the most interesting photograph extant of the heavenly artillery in action.

Madame and the Lobster.

An amusing case came before the police in Paris when a dealer in fish was summoned by a Mme. Ango, who claimed 30 francs damages for the injury caused to her nose by one of the defendant's lobsters.

The plaintiff had gone to the market, and, taking up a lobster from the stall, had thrown it down again, saying it was not fresh. The fishwife protested that it was alive, madame to the contrary, so to satisfy herself the latter applied her nose to it, when the lobster seized hold of that organ and held it fast.

Mme. Ango screamed for assistance, but the dealer and her companions were so overcome with laughter that it was some time before the nose of the lady could be released.

The fish woman, in her defense, said it was not to blame, as the mischief was caused by Mme. Ango putting the lobster so near her face when she was not aware it was living. The law taking the same view of the case, the complaint was dismissed, the plaintiff to pay the costs.—Stray Stories.

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