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ATTACKED BY BOLOMEN.

Eighty of the Rebels Were Killed in | Takes Up the Question of How and a Fight in Samar.

MANILA, Feb. 28 .- The United States Philippine Commission has ordered that medals of honor be bestowed on Inspector Knauber and two other members of the Filipine constabulary. The three men were roing from Cavite to Magellens, in Cavite vince, when they were attacked by eight members of Ramos' band. Knauber telegraphed that he and his companions killed the eight insurgents and captured two Mauser rifles, one Remington rifle, one

revolver and three bolos. Two hundred uniformed bolomen in the of Samar recently attacked a scouting party of friendly natives and a detachment of the First Infantry. Eighty

*CABINET DISCUSSES CUBA.

When We Shall Withdraw.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The Cabine was in session three hours today, and all the bodies are taken from the snow nearly all of the time was consumed in the dircussion of Cuban matters. The Secretary of War has received a cabiegram from General Wood, informing him that an election has been held in Cuba under the constitution, and that certain officials have been elected to office. This brought up the question of how and when this Government should retire from Cuba. May 1 has been tentatively fixed upon for the inauguration of the new officials. This however, is subject to change. After the new government has been inaugurated this of the belomen were killed and one of the friendly natives was severely boloed.

The Santa Crus bridge, which has been in course of construction for over a year, will be opened with great ceremony the island course of the course of construction for over a year.

Four Slides Carry Death to Miners.

AT LEAST FOURTEEN DEAD

Avalanches Occur on Smuggler Mountain

THREE MILES FROM TELLURIDE

Boarding, Bunk and Trambouses of the Liberty Bell Mine Carried Away-Rescuers Caught in Second Silde.

ntain, near Telluride, Colo., caused the death of at least 14 miners om played at the Liberty Bell mine. The first avalanche came without warning, carrying away the boarding, bunk and trambouses. While rescuers were digging out the imprisoned miners another elide came down, resulting in more deaths. Many miners are missing,

TELLURIDE, Colo., Feb. 18.-Fourteen dead, as many more injured and a score or more missing, is the result, so far as known, of a series of snowslides which occurred today in the immediate vicinity of the Liberty Bell mine, on Smuggler Mountain, three and a half miles north of Tellaride. The roads between here and the Liberty Bell are almost impassable and details of the accident are hard to obtain. It seems that no less than four distinct slides occurred, each one claiming two or more victims. Several bodies have been recovered, but quite a number of the known dead are still buried under the tons of snow, rock and timber by which they were carried down,

The List of Victims. The death list of the first slide, so far GUS SWANSON, crusher freder.
H. S. SUMMERLAND, tram brakeman.
HARRY GOLDEN, waiter in boarding-

GUS KRAUL, miner.
J. F. CLEMMER, steward.
WADE CROWE, miner. R. BISHOP, miner.
The victims of the second slide were:
HARRY A. CHASE, assayer.
L. D. STANLEY, carpenter.

GUS VON FINTEL, carpenter. JOHN R. POWELL, surveyor.
PAUL DALPRESE, miner.
In the fourth slide the following were

GEORGE ROHWER. W S. GREGORY. Came Without Warning.

The first slide occurred at 7:30 o'clock this morning and carried away the boarding and bunkhouses and the tramhouse of the mine. About 250 men are regularly employed in the mines and mills of the Liberty Bell mine, but a large number of men from the night shifts were in Telluride yesterday and were prevented from returning to the mine by the terribie storm which was raging. The day shift had just gone to work, leaving compara-tively few underground workers at the

bunkhouse.

The slide came without warning. The the since came without warning. The three large buildings were carried down the steep mountain side a distance of about 2000 feet and literally ground to splinters, not a board being left intact. The snew and debris piled in the bottom of the canyon 25 feet deep.

Those who escaped the silde at once be-

gan the work of rescuing their less for-tunate companions. A dozen or more were taken out airve, some of them bad-ly injured, however. The most seriously hurt are: Jocob Golden, dishwasher, arm cut off and serious internal injuries; James Gondon, watter ribs broken and James Gonion, waiter, ribs broken and arm badly cut; John Isaacson, miner, skull fractured; Henri Pauer, miner, leg

broken and serious internal injuries. Word was sent to Telluride, and a number of citizens left for the scene of the disaster to aid in the rescue of the slide

Shortly after noon, while the work of digging out bodies was going on, the sec-ond slide came down, almost in the track of the first. The mountain side is very steep and the descent of the snow mass was so swift that 24 of the rescuers were caught, two being killed. They were Harry A. Chase and L. D. Stanley, and their bodies have not been recovered. The others were more or less injured, but none are fatally hurt.

At 3:30 o'clock, Superintendent Chase, of the Liberty Bell mine, ordered the work of rescue suspended, declaring that it was useless to endanger life further while sildes were running. Several par-ties started at once for Telluride. Two of these parties were overtaken by sildes. In one, Gus von Fintel, John R. Powell and Paul Dalprese were killed, and in the other George Rohwer and W. S. Gregory lost their lives. None of these bodies had been recovered at last accounts.

Large Number Are Missing. A large number of men are missing and it is thought probable that the death list

Among those killed, Raymond Bisho Wade Crowe and Harry A. Chase were last year's graduates from the State School of Mines, at Golden, Colo. They had taken positions with the Liberty Bell to acquaint themselves with practical mining. They belong to good families in Denver and Pueblc.

Several other slides are reported in this

vicinity. From the condition more slides are expected. Severai Finna, who were not caught in the silde, reached the city at noon, but were too exclied and frightened to talk. The foreigners are superstitious and be-lieve that eccidents like this morning are preordained and come as a punishment. Today's catastrophe, following so soon after the terrible fire at the Smugaler-Union a few months ago, in which a score

That a year or two ago he left lebind; It's been tinkered by apprentics a lot,

And it looks as if he couldn't make it grind.

or more of lives were lost, has completely unnerved the miners.

The Liberty Bell mine is one of the three largest mines in the district, the Smuggier-Union and the Tomboy being the other two. It is owned by Kansas city people, the cump of the company being the idlesse Bell linia kinning & Milling Company. Mr. Viceson, of San Miguel County, is the manager, The Liberty Bell is located about a mile and three-quarters north of Telluride and has an altitude of about 12,000 feet at the mouth of the tunnel. The buildings of the mine occupy a bench on the mountain side and were erected in a location that was supposed to be protected from snowalides by a ridge which it was thought would divert the course of any avalanches that might be started. The vast accumulation of snow within the vast accumulation of snow within the past two weeks, however, gave the slide today such volume that nothing could stay its progress until it reached the bot-

Snowslide at Ouray.

OURAY, Colo., Feb. 28.-A snowslide this afternoon carried away the ore bins of the Camp Bird mine on Mount Snef-fles, burying four men. When taken from the mass of snow, Curtis Shelton was dead, and Young White and two others whose names have not been learned were so badly injured that they are likely to die. The Camp Bird mine is the property of Thomas F. Walsh.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28.—Frederick Funston left tonight for New York, from where he will go to Washington to report remain in the East about two weeks. Gen. eral Funston said he has fully refrom the effects of the operation, and that his health is perfect.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS.

Prince Henry. Prince* Henry visited the Naval Academy a

Annapolis. Page 2. the festivities at Washington. Page 2. The Prince began his Southern and Wester tour. Page 2.

Congress. Tillman and McLaurin were censured by the Senator Clark, of Wyoming, spoke on the irrigation bill. Page 2.

The House pased 150 pension bills. Page 2. Foreign. x hundred Boers were killed and captured in two days' fighting in Orange River Colony.

Page 1. lombia interrupts the Pahama Canal deal. Page 3. Hundreds of students were arrested during the recent student troubles at Moscow. Page 3.

Domestic. At least 14 miners were killed by snowslide near Telluride, Colo. Page 2. The South suffered from widespread damage by Thursday's storm. Page 3. Pittsburg is threatened by a disastrous flood.

A railroad is projected from Weiser to Red-Pacific Coast.

Senator Foster wins a victory in Walla Walla Land Office nominations. Page 4. Oregon Land Board decides on contract for reclamation of arid land. Page 5. Washington Capitol lands in eastern part of state withdrawn from market. Page 4. Marine.

February wheat shipments show satisfactory ver last year. Page 12. teamship Thyra clears with big cargo for the

Overdue Rockhurst and a French bark arrive in yesterday. Page 12. California steamers delayed by rough weather. Page 12.

Portland and Vicinity. icans have rousing organisation meeting. Page 1.

Portland. Page 8. arts of bunco men, and how they

Seventh-Day Adventists in session. Page 11.

Suit against J. E. Cuilison for \$10,000 dis-missed in equity court. Page 19

NO BOSS IS WANTED

Republicans Organize for Coming Primary.

PLANS TO REGISTER VOTERS

Corruption and Ring Rule Denounced, and Committee on Ways and Means Named-A Representative Meeting.

Republicans who wear no collar met

last night to devise ways and means for putting an end to Bossism and corrupt machine rule. Organization was effected, and plans were formulated to secure full registration of all voters for participation in primary and election. The present situation was thoroughly canvassed, and a firm determination evinced to have a Republican County Convention named by the people, not by backroom wirepullers.

At an enthusiastic meeting of many rep rementative Republican voters in the A. O. U. W. Hall last night plans were discussed for getting out the fullest possible registration previous to the primary election, March 15. Judge C. H. Carey, who was selected to act as chairman of the meeting, was authorised to appoint a sommit-tee of three in each predict to urge all voters to register in time to vote at the primary. He was also directed to appoint committee of five to have general supervision over registration soliciting, the committee to have power to devise and put into operation any plans they deem advisable to get voters to the Court-

The body of the hall was entirely filled, and a number stood in the rear while the speeches were being made. Machine cor-ruption and boseism were denounced in eloquent vigorous language. A strong demand was made that the coming county convention be composed of delegates elect-ed by the people, not named by the Boss. The fact was prominently brought out and persistently impressed upon the voters that under the primary law which will be effective at the coming election an honcet

> SLOW WORK OF REGISTRATION

If the citizens of Portland want to take part in the forthcoming primaries, why do they not go to the Courthouse and register in larger numbers? The capacity of the registration office is by no means fully tested, and from the present outlook will not be. At the present rate not many more than 15,000 voters will be registered at the time of the primaries, two weeks from today. What do the remaining 7000 or 8000 propose to do? Allow the Simon machine to retain its grip and keep the "graft" indefinitely? ITSHIGH TIME FOR YOU TO THINK OF YOUR DUTY

TO THE PUBLIC.

count will be possible. The Boss cannot control as he has done in the past, if the independent voters will register. The voters were warned that unless the citizens opposed to Boss rule take advantage of the new law, it will be repealed by the minimum of the Boss at the past sension of minions of the Boss at the next session of the Ligislature. As the shameless con vi-tion of the machine was laid base to the voters, there was sincere and enthusiastic applause. Approval came from all parts of the hall. Previous to the meeting it was quietly whispered that the disreputable following of the Boss would be there and attempt to turn the protests of sub-

stantial citizens into confusion and tur-moil. But the interference did not de-velop. W. T. Hume, a lawyer, formerly

refused to permit it, and the audience No Ward Heelers There.

The professional politician was not there in numbers. The ward heelers who have registered the hobos and others of the powers that prey were not there. Instead it was a meeting of business and profes. sional men, leaders prominently identified with union labor, and young men who are determined to cast their votes against corruption and extravagance and the per-petuation of the machine. It was a protest against the Boss, and coming as it a desire to purge the city of machine rule it carried splendid weight. P. L. Willis opened the meeting and nominated Judge C. H. Carey for chairman. William Banks

was named for secretary, and both were elected without dissent. In accepting the

honor Judge Carey said:

"Fellow-Republicans: I have to con-gratulate you tonight upon the character of this meeting. It has been a somewhat discouraging fight all these years against adverse conditions. I believe that the splendid representation of Portland's best citizens here tonight marks the dawning of a better day for the Republican party in Oregon. Two years ago the delegates to the county convention had purely per-functory duties to perform. They were sent there to do the will of a Boss. We have now an honest primary law, under which, with ordinary prudence, the majority of the Republican voters can control the county convention name the ticket and formulate the policies of the party. In sending out invitations to attend this meeting, we represent no faction and no candidate. We invited to be present here all who think, as we do that the time has come to overthrow Boss rule in this city. If any have been overlooked, I can assure you it was not from intentional invidious discrimination; effort was made to reach all Republicans.

publicans can name their own delegates, instead of having them selected by a Boss, Have you ever known more flagrantly corrupt administration of city affairs than at the present time? Have you ever known more extravagant administration of, county affairs than during the past years? I believe the time has come the Republicans to put up a clean ticket and elect it. However, the battle is just begun. Republicans must register and vote at the primary election to make the overthrow of the Boss assured. I rethat the workingmen have not yet registered in large numbers. Busines men and representative citizens generally ties of electing clean, honest officials if will register and vote. We want

"Time Has Come for a Clean Ticket."

"I trust the day has dawned when Re-

you do not down the Boss, the primary law will be repealed at the next session of the Legislature." Judge Carey announced that the meeting was open, and that he desired particularly to hear from representatives of dif-ferent precincts on the progress of regis-

plan for getting out the voters and hav-ing them registered. Unless the better

class of citizens register and vote at the primaries the Boss will again direct

and control the county convention. If

H. H. Newhall was the first speaker, and said that in the Ninth Ward voters have been solicited to go to the Court-house and register. "The best plan I know of," said Mr. Newhall. "is for every

one to ask every one else he meets if he (Concluded on Page 8.)

600 Boers Killed and Captured.

TWO DAYS' HARD FIGHTING

Kitchener's Big Success in Orange River Colony.

ANNIVERSARY OF MAJUBA DAY

Combined Movement Forced the Dutch Against a Blockhouse Line Through Which They Could Not Brenk.

Kitchener in the eastern part of the Orange River Colony the Boer force was driven against a blockhouse line, and lost 600 men killed and captured. Two thousand horses and 28,000 cattle fell into British hands, together with other supplies. Among the prisoners were General Dewet's son, two commandants and several coronets.

LONDON, Feb. .28 .- Following the precedent of Lord Roberts, who annot General Cronje's surrender at Paardeburg on the anniversary of the battle of Majuba Hill (February 27, 1881), Lord Kitchener apparently selected the same anniversary to achieve a big success by a combined movement, lasting two days, against the Boer forces within the Harrismith and Van Reenan line of blockhouses. The Boer losses aggregate 600 men killed or captured, and 2000 horses and 28,000 head of cattle fell into the

hands of the British troops. This news was so welcome to the Britsh that it was read out in the House of Commons by the War Secretary, Mr. Brodrick, from a dispatch of Lord Kitch-

ener as follows: "Harrismith, Feb. 28.-Yesterday the ombined operations of the columns terminated in driving the Boers against the Harrismith and van doors house line. The River Wilge was held by the Leicester regiment and Elliott's mounted infantry from Harrismith, while the columns formed on the Frankfort and Botha's Pass blockhouse line and advanced south, holding the country be-

tween the Wilge and the Natal frontier, "On the first night, a severe attempt to break through was made at known, and tried to inject personal bitter- tween Remington's and Byng's columns ness into a discussion, but Judge Carey and the New Zealanders behaved with great gallantry. The fighting was at close quarters and the Boers drove a large herd of catle in front of them, as usual. Manie Botha, the Boer leader, was killed and 35 dead Boers were found on the ground. Over 100 horses were killed and 6000 bead of cattle were left on our hands, Other small atempts to break out were made and in two cases succeded. On the inst day, 450 Boers with rifles and horses were captured.

"All the columns have not yet reported, as the operations have been wide, but over 600 Boers have been killed or are prisoners in our hands, also 2000 horses, 28,000 head of cattle, 200 wagons, 60,000 sheep, 600 rifles and 50,000 rounds of ammunition. The prisoners include General Dewet's son and his secretary, Commandants Meyer and Truther, and several field cornets. These satisfactory results are very apropriate on the anniversary of Majuba,

In response to an inquiry made by the government as to the fate of an escort of convoy of empty wagons, which, according to a dispatch from Lord Kitchener made public February 28, was attacked and captured by the Boers southwest of Klerksdorp, Transvaal Colony, February 24, Lord Kitchener has cabled the following message: "A report has just been received that

16 officers and 451 men were taken prisoners. Of these, one officer and 105 men have been released. Colonel Anderson, of the Imperial Yeomanry, who commanded, is still a prisoner. Major Enderby, who commanded the infantry, was wounded. Hence the delay in obtaining definite information."

The War Secretary, Mr. Brodrick, replying to a question in the House of Commons today, said no details, with the exception of the list of casualties, had een received of the capture of the convoy. No men had been reported killed, but about 100 were wounded.

The censorship in South Africa has been excessively strict for some time past, and dispatches have consequently suffered serious delay. In some cases they have een held up for one or two days at both Cape Town and Pretoria.

A dispatch received tonight from Harrismith shows that General Dewet and Mr. Steyn were within the net described by Lord Kitchener, but escaped before the line was completed. The dispatch also says that Colonel Rawlins scored the liggest success of the drive. eded in completely surrounding a laager of 400 Boers and gave them one hour in which to decide whether they would surrender or fight. The Boers, finding escape impossible, surrendered at discretion and not a shot was fired,

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2.—The applicadiana statute regarding securities is caus-ing many withdrawals of insurance com-panies from the state. The United Firemen's, of Philadelphia, and the County of Philadelphia have given notice that they will not renew their licenses, since it would necessitate a change in some of their securities. Five companies have withdrawn from the state this year. Two other companies may withdraw, having until March 15 to decide,