

DESPERATE BATTLE WITH INDIANS.

In Fight with Yaquis, 100 Mexicans
Fall at the First Fire.

INDIANS FINALLY BEATEN.

Mexicans Lose 227, or Nearly One-
Third of Their Force—Yaquis
Lost Heavily Too.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—A special to the
Carnegie from Potom, Sonora, Mexico,
says: The Mexican federal troops under
Gen. Torres have saved Guaymas

twenty-three Mexican federales were
driven into the river in a panic and
were drowned. The total Mexican loss
was 227.

The Democrats has been taken to
Guaymas for repairs. This is the first
time the Yaquis have made use of fortifications.

Chicago's Summer Garden Burned

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Franz Thielmann's
summer garden, with its palm house,
stage, and other buildings, and the
broad sweep of water pavilion thread-
ing the edge of the lake, the breath-
ing spot for thousands of merry-making
and rest-seeking folk throughout the
summer evenings, and a landmark on the
northern limits of the city, burned early
today. The loss is estimated at
\$50,000; insurance, \$6,000.

The Cruiser Buffalo.

New York, Feb. 26.—A special to the
Herald from Washington says:

Orders have been issued by Secretary
Long directing that arrangements be
made for placing the auxiliary cruiser
Buffalo in commission. It is expected
the Buffalo will be used as a landsmen
training ship. The Topeka will also be
used for this purpose to take the place
of the Alliance, which will soon be re-
located to the warships' boneyard.

Secretary Long will approve the
finding of the board of construction
relative to the repairs to be made to

born in Normal, Ill., and was a son of
Chas. Edward Hovey, president of the
Illinois State Normal University. He
was graduated from Dartmouth in 1885,
was class poet and the author of a
famous class song "The Men of Dart-
mouth." He began to study for the
ministry, but ill-health compelled him
to abandon that career. He lectured on
Hebrew and Sanscrit in the Harper sum-
mer school and was employed for some
years by Boston newspapers.

He had published four volumes in a
projected series of nine—a poem in
dramatic form—the first being "Lance-
lot and Guenevere," and the dramas of
his series which he called "The Quest of
Merlin," "The Marriage of Guenevere,"
and "The Birth of Galahad" and "Talesin."

With Bliss Carman, who was his close
friend, he published "Songs from Vaga-
bondia" and "More songs from Vaga-
bondia."

Mr. Hovey was married in 1893 to Mrs.
Henriette Russell, a leader in the De-
la-sarte movement.

Ex-Minister Phelps Worse.

New York, Feb. 26.—A special to the
World from New Haven says:

E. J. Phelps, ex-minister to Great
Britain, suffered a serious relapse last
night and his condition is extremely
critical. He had been ill for six weeks
from pneumonia, but for two weeks
had been considered out of danger.
Sunday an abscess of the lungs and a
hemorrhage caused a rapid decline
and his physicians fear he cannot re-
cover.

DEATH ON THE RAILWAYS.

Names of Seven Victims Whose Injuries Result
Fatally.

Besides These, Fifteen Others Were
More or Less Badly
Bruised.

Geneva, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Saturday the
midnight express on the Lehigh Valley
railroad struck a carriage containing
seven persons at Tuttle's crossing. In-
stantly killing five of the occupants,
badly injuring another, and badly
bruising the other. All were members
of a family.

The dead are:
Mrs. Amy Smith, 48 years of age.
Bert Smith, 23 years old.
Miss Miranda Smith, 24 years old.
Glee Smith, 14 years old.
Catherine Smith, 8 years old.

The injured are:
Porter Smith, husband of Mrs. Smith
and father of the others.
Gardner Smith, 21 years old.
The bodies of Mrs. Smith and her
daughter Miranda were carried for a
mile on the cow-catcher of the engine.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 25.—A Louis-
ville & Nashville passenger train from
New Orleans, loaded with Mardi Gras
excursionists, was wrecked by an open
switch near Flomaton this morning. A
fireman was killed, another fireman fa-
tally injured, Engineer John Coles was
badly hurt and both engines were
wrecked. The passengers were thrown
from their seats, but no one was hurt.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 25.—A street car
on the Decatur Blue line was wrecked
today near Oakland cemetery by strik-
ing an obstruction which had evidently
been placed across the track. The car
jumped fully ten feet into the air, rolled
fifteen feet down an embankment and
was completely wrecked. The twelve
passengers were more or less injured.
Those sustaining serious injuries are:
Motorman George Maddox.
Heschell Dellaperry.
Policeman Elmer Cocker.
Policeman Sid Coogler.
E. W. Wallace.
It is thought Dellaperry and Cocker
are fatally wounded.
The car was completely wrecked.

Killed at a Fire.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 25.—Fire tonight
in the plant of the Detroit Steel and
Spring company's work destroyed both
the company's rolling mills, causing a
loss of \$100,000, fully insured. Fireman
Timothy Keohane was crushed by a
falling stack and killed. A hospital
ambulance running to the scene col-
lided with a switch-mounted electric
car. The ambulance was smashed to
pieces and its occupants, Driver Frank
Derthauer, and Dr. J. T. McKitttrick
were badly bruised and shocked.

TERRORS OF HOLDING OUT.

Heavy Losses to British in Heroic Resistance
to Boers at Mafeking.

Tried to Break Through—Kimberley
Also Had Severe Sufferings When
Refusing to Surrender.

London, Feb. 24.—[Correspondence of
the Associated Press.]—The first de-
tailed description of the desperate bat-
tle from Mafeking made on December
26th, comes from the Reuter correspond-
ent in the hard pressed little town,
as follows:

"The day after Christmas, we made
an attack on the Boer lines. Our seven-
pounders under Maj. Panzera had
been placed during the night on our
left front. As dawn broke a flash and
a cloud of white smoke showed they
were in action. Shot after shot fell rap-
idly around the enemy's position. As it
grew lighter the Maxim joined in rap-
ping automatically, and to the right
the armored train crept slowly over the
plain toward its destination. It is the
"After that the attack developed with
marvelous rapidity, to the east of Game
Tree (the fort which we were attack-
ing) and Vernon and Fitzclarence took
up their positions preparatory to a final
rush."

"Away to the right flank, Capt.
Owen with seventy men of the Bechu-
ana and rifles, were disposed to inter-
cept reinforcements or the enemy's re-
treat. The armored train under Capt.
Williams, with a machine gun and
Hochkiss, ran up as fast as the
broken state of the line would allow.
The whole of the right flank was com-
manded by Maj. Goodley. To the left
of us were the enemy."

"The guns under Maj. Panzera
were escorted by a squadron under
Lord Charles Bontick. The whole com-
manded by Col. Hore, were delivering a
rapid fire."

"Just before the sun rose, the ar-
mored train moved forward, and the
signal from Capt. Vernon that he was
ready to rush the position, and that
he was to cease firing. As the sun rose,
we could see the khaki clad troops of
the protectorate regiment rushing
eagerly forward, hardly stopping to
fire, waving their hats and cheering
each other on. It seemed scarcely
seconds before they plunged into the
scrub which surrounds the
bag fort, and some one exclaimed:
"They are swarming over the bags; the
position is ours."

"Meanwhile the firing was continuing
furiously, and we waited for it to cease,
expecting that the enemy would sur-
render or be bayoneted to a man. Then
there was an anxious lull. A staff offi-
cer said:

"Our men are coming back."

"It was only too true. Slowly, sullen
and sulky, the men fell back, those
that were left of them, turning to fire

MUNYON'S GUARANTEE.

Strong Assertions as to Just What
the Remedy Will Do.



form of cold and on the entire list of
remedies. At all drug stores, 25 cents a bottle.
If you need medical advice write Prof. Munyon,
1206 A 1st St., Philadelphia. It is absolutely free.

In desperate defiance now and again,
at the enemy's works.

"An aid-de-camp came galloping up
from Maj. Goodley," Capt. Vernon
said, "he was repulsed." The
position is practically impregnable to
infantry, and Maj. Goodley does not
think it worth while trying again."

"For a moment the colonel hesitated,
and we could see that the question
whether he should or should not again
attempt to carry the enemy's position
was being weighed in his mind. Then
he turned round to the chief staff offi-
cer and said, 'Let the ambulance go
out.'"

"That was all. The battle of Game
Tree was over. How daring, how desper-
ate, how gallant the attack had
been, we were only to learn later on,
when the tale of dead and wounded
came to be told. Out of the six officers
who had led their men so well, three
were dead, one wounded and only two
returned unhurt, one of the two with
his sword hit bent by a bullet. Of the
eighty men who formed the storming
party, twenty-one were killed and four
have since died from their wounds.
Twenty-eight lie today in the hospitals
—fifty-three out of eighty."

"In the evening we gathered in the
cemetery to bury the dead. A long
trench was dug for the non-com-
missioned officers and men and there,
because neither time nor material per-
mitted, they were buried without cof-
fins, wrapped in white calico."

"We had done our best to break the
cordon which surrounded us and raise
the siege to communications with the
north and we had failed."

SUFFERING AT KIMBERLEY.

Capetown, Friday, Feb. 23.—Ex-
tracts from the diary of the Reuter cor-
respondent at Kimberley give an in-
sight into the trials of the garrison.
They are in brief as follows:

Jan. 12.—Scurvy attacks the natives
alarmingly. They are dying fast. The
anti-scurvics are exhausted. Vine-
cutting being tried in lieu of green
food.

Jan. 12.—Typhoid is prevalent. Fail-
ure to boil the water probable cause.

Jan. 13.—Fifty typhoids in the hos-
pitals.

Jan. 16.—The military authorities
have commandeered all the food stuffs
and other stores. Leave has been
granted to the inhabitants to shoot
small birds for food.

Jan. 17.—The mules slaughtered are
pronounced superior to horseflesh.

Jan. 24.—Five hundred shells poured
into the town in haphazard way. The
hospital, scurvy compound and residences
receiving the attention properly due to
the earthworks.

Jan. 25.—A small family shell-proof
shelter has been dug in nearly every
garden.

Feb. 11.—Twenty-five hundred women
and children were lowered into the
mines throughout the night. The men
are also selecting places of safety.

Feb. 19.—All the morning there was a
heavy cross-fire of the British occupy-
ing Alexandria. The hundred-
pounder and shrapnel are bursting over
Kimberley. Every one is lying low. The
shops and banks were closed at 2
o'clock this afternoon. There was a
kaleidoscope change. Hello signs
were displayed announcing General
French's approach. Clouds of dust of
the rapid advance of the advancing
cavalry were then seen and almost
simultaneously the enemy was observed
limbering up and fleeing eastward. The
glad tidings spread with marvelous
rapidity. From all directions mounted
and unmounted men hastened to wel-
come the relief column. Those remain-
ing hoisted flags and there was a uni-
versal feeling of joy and thankfulness.

TREATY WITH CHILE.

Washington Government Authorizes
an Extradition Agreement.

New York, Feb. 26.—A special to the
Herald from Washington, says:
Full powers have been sent to Henry
L. Wilson, United States minister to
Chile, to sign a treaty of extradition
he has negotiated with the Chilean gov-
ernment.

Progress is being made in the negotia-
tions for a treaty of extradition with
Brazil, and it is expected that ratifica-
tion will soon be exchanged with Argen-
tina, with which a treaty of this char-
acter was signed last year. The
South American states have long been a
favorite for American criminals, and it is
to prevent their receiving protection in
Brazil, Argentina and Chile that the
state department has been anxious to
conclude extradition treaties. It is the
purpose of the administration to con-
tinues negotiating extradition treaties
until all nations are bound to surrender
criminals who have fled from the United
States.

Secretary Hay has formally notified
the Hague government of the ratifica-
tion of the United States of the treaty
signed by the peace conference. It is
the understanding of the department
that Great Britain, Germany and
France have also ratified the conven-
tion.

British Warship at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 24.—The
British warship Icarus steamed into the
harbor yesterday, saluting the forts as
she passed up the bay, and dropped
anchor. The Icarus is on the way to
Esquimaut, where she is to be given
an overhauling before she joins the
North Pacific squadron.

ENGLAND MAKES APOLOGY

Lord Salisbury Expresses Regret to United
States Ambassador.

Will Be More Careful in Future—
Second Time of Wrongful Seizure
of Vessel by Britain.

London, Feb. 25.—The Standard, re-
ferring editorially to the cable extracts
from the speech Saturday of Capt.
Mahan on sea power, says: "Sea
power, however, is required to be em-
ployed with caution and forbearance.
We have not been altogether happy in
our attempts to avail ourselves of the
right to search. Lord Salisbury has
closed the 'Sabine' incident by a frank
expression of regret to Mr. Choate
and with a promise that more caution
will be employed in stopping American
vessels in the future."

"Thus the affair of the Bundesath is
repeated. It is not particularly agree-
able to have had to confess to two great
powers in the course of a few weeks
that we have put ourselves in the
wrong and must make reparation. Grave
responsibility attaches to those
diplomatic and consular agents who
have so grievously misled the foreign
office and placed the country in a
humiliating and undignified situation."

150 PEOPLE ARE INJURED.

Disastrous Sunday Morning Fire in a Paris
Suburb.

Explosions of Oil Caused the Injury
Among Spectators—Loss is
2,000,000 Francs.

Paris, Feb. 25.—As the result of a fire
that broke out this morning at St.
Quen, a suburb of Paris, in a collec-
tion of alcohol and oil stores, a series
of explosions occurred, spreading the
flames until a block of six immense
warehouses were involved in a huge
conflagration.

A great concourse of spectators had
assembled and had approached too
near, when suddenly the explosion oc-
curred. A large number of people, in-
cluding some firemen, were more or
less injured. The last explosion oc-
curred at 6 o'clock this afternoon, when
it was thought that much danger had
been averted. Thirty persons were in-
jured by the flying debris.

The official computation shows that
150 were hurt, and quite a number se-
riously.

The fire broke out at 3 o'clock, from
some cause, as yet unknown, and had
obtained a firm hold before it was dis-
covered. It progressed without excit-
ing incidents during the morning, and
at 1 o'clock had been got under con-
trol. At 4 o'clock, however, the falling
walls permitted the flames to reach a
number of alcohol vats, and then the
explosions began to take place.

The block of warehouses was almost
surrounded by unoccupied ground, over
which the burning alcohol spread when
the buildings collapsed, resembling a
sea of flame, and causing consternation
throughout the district. People in the
dwellings near by began hastily remov-
ing their furniture. The suffocating
heat and fumes seriously hampered the
work of the fire brigade. A number of
engines were sent from Paris to assist.
The firemen worked fearlessly and,
more than once, were precipitated to
the ground by falling roofs and walls.

A detachment of soldiers aided the
firemen in emptying the adjacent
houses of furniture, and ambulances
were busy in carrying victims to the
neighboring hospitals.

Fortunately the flames did not reach
the immense reservoirs of petroleum.
The loss is estimated at 2,000,000 francs.

RUSSIA HELPS ENGLAND.

Sends £500,000, Which Saves Loss to the
Great Bank.

Timidity Among Moneyed Classes in
Britain—Yet Prosperity Has
Not Departed.

New York, Feb. 25.—The Times'
London financial correspondent cables:
All last week the English open mar-
ket was leaning on the bank of Eng-
land, paying in tax with one hand
and borrowing the money again with
the other. Accordingly rates have been
still all round, both for loans and dis-
counts, but with a tendency in the last
two days to ease down.

Today will probably see this tendency
accentuated, through the mere prospect
of large treasury disbursements on
March 1. Against these the market will
have to pay back in the bank perhaps
£4,000,000, and in an ordinary year this
together with the continued ingathering
of taxes, would have brought poverty
again on Lombard street within ten
days. But it is known that the gov-
ernment must immediately begin pay-
ing war bills, and, counting on this,
dealers in credit have been buying bills
to arrive early next month at 3 1/2 to 3
per cent.

The bank of England would have lost
on the balance last week had not Russia
promptly sent £500,000 in metal here to
be ready to pay off the British loan to
Persia, notified for redemption six
months hence. Such promptitude on
the part of a country very short of
cash for its own domestic industries
testifies to the political character of
the remittance. From other sources
we can hope for little help of this kind,
hence bullion continues to dominate the
situation, and war dominates the stock
markets to the exclusion of every other
consideration. As success comes to our
troops, prices rise; when doubt or re-
versal hangs over them they recede, and
all the time speculation remains shriv-
eled.

We still have plenty of capital wait-
ing investment, if only good securities
were offered to draw it out. But the
mood is cautious to timidity among the
moneyed classes and speculators alike
to such a remarkable extent that re-
cent developments in the iron and coal
trading have been almost entirely
those of widespread gambling furores al-
ways hitherto present.

As for new joint stock enterprises
they mostly never get beyond talk and
some recent efforts have broken them-
selves to the provinces, leaving London
with its flowing customs out. Even
then they are failures for the most part,
and I fear that the combine of wall
paper manufacturers, launched yester-
day morning with £4,200,000 capital, is
not destined to be more than an un-
derwriter's success. Poor results dur-
ing the past half year have even damp-
ened the enthusiasm of the public for
some of the new capital issues of our
own railways.

Yet money can be had if only the
thing offered looks good enough. Pro-
perty must be with us for up to date
the chancellor of the exchequer has re-
ceived nearly £7,000,000 beyond the in-
come of the previous year and £4,000,-
000 beyond the estimates for the current
year.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Munyon*.

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Gail Borden
EAGLE BRAND
A PERFECT INFANT FOOD.
CONDENSED MILK.
SEND FOR BOOK FOR MOTHERS.
BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO. NEW YORK

2,000 lbs in every
ton. Count 'em.
Bamberger Coal Co.
161 Main Street.

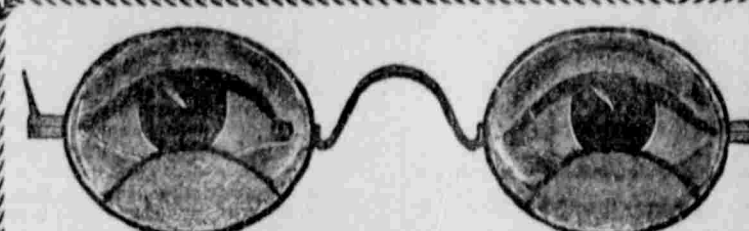
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Sets, Spark Guards, Etc.

We are offering some FINE OLD IRON MANTELS Complete at

\$25.00
Examine our new stock of Monuments. Place orders now for
Decoration Day.



OUR OPTICIAN

tests a great many Eyes and in nearly every case where
we demonstrate that glasses will bring relief we sell the
patient the required frames and lenses.

The reason why we sell so many glasses is because we
not only always correct the defective vision, but because
we carry a full line of modern glasses and spectacles at
modern prices. A well fitted lens may be valueless if
placed in a poorly fitting frame that holds the lens at
an incorrect angle to the eye and which also may irri-
tate the wearer.

WE TEST THE EYES FREE OF CHARGE AND FIT
THE FRAMES AS WELL AS THE LENSES. WE
HAVE MODERN NOSE PIECES AND TEMPLES
THAT CAN BE PROPERLY AND COMFORTABLY
FITTED TO ANY FACE.

J. H. LEYSON CO.,

Opticians, Jewelers, & Watchmakers 154 Main St.

Mrs. Mary A. Davis, 785 First Street who was recently
burned out, had a Policy in the

HOME FIRE OF UTAH

and has been paid the full amount of her loss. Now is the
time to Insure.

HEBER J. GRANT & CO., General Agents.

CORRECT TASTE IN DRESS FOR MEN

always includes double breasted frock
coat for day dress. Its cut, fit and
shape, its "hang" and finish must be
irreproachable, and its construction
must be by a tailor who is master of
his art. When you wish to be well
and correctly dressed, and have all the
finest that a well known tailor can impart,
give your order to

BUCKLE & SON,

TAILORS AND WOOLEN DRAPERS.
Suits to Order, \$25.00.
Pants to Order, \$7.50.

CALL ON US AT 235 S. MAIN ST.
Established 1871.

You Need Cleansing

Throughout your entire system, to rid
the blood of the acids and impurities
that clog the physical machinery and
corrode liver, kidneys, heart and lungs.
Enrich and purify the blood by using
our well-known Herb Bitters, which
will tone the nerves and bring new
life and energy to all the bodily and
mental functions. All this and more
can be done by using Sarsaparilla and
Dandelion Compound.

In large bottles, 11 each, 6 for \$5. Pre-
pared only by the old reliable

Godbe Pitts Drug Co.
SALT LAKE CITY.

J. Auerbach and Bro.
Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods etc.

NEW YORK DENTAL PARLORS,
Rooms 2-3-4 Eagle Block.

Examinations FREE OF CHARGE
We are exclusive opticians. Our entire
line is devoted to the correction of defects
vision with suitable lenses, properly adjusted
frames etc. We will give you skill and ex-
perience unequalled at a great saving in
time and money.

UTAH OPTICAL CO.,
Under Walker Bros. Bank, Salt Lake City

Crown Bridge Work a Specialty. Expert
Dentists in Charge. All Work Warranted.
DR. LANCE.

Dr. J. B. Keyser
Dental
Parlors,
240 S. Main St.
Next door north
of Walker House.
Good set of Teeth
for \$5.00.



TYPICAL YAQUI WARRIOR.

from the Yaquis, but by dint of the
desert fighting of the war and at a
surprise of 200 soldiers. The town here
is filled with wounded and all public
buildings are utilized.

Torres anticipated the surprise the
Yaquis intended. The Indians were
accompanied by ten adventurers, mil-
itaries and cowboys, who acted as com-
manders of separate companies of forty
men each. The Yaquis also had a
killing gun, which had been smuggled
through at El Paso, Ariz. In a load of
military. The gun was manipulated,
the Mexicans claim, by two ex-rough
riders.

Torres reached here Thursday after-
noon and decided to divide his army of
300 men into two divisions. The first
division, flanked by the machine
gun, but evidently ineffectively. Her
board decks were swept and the pro-
jected upper decks peppered with bul-
lets from the Maxim. Ten sailors and
First Lieut. Rambo of the army were
killed. The Democrats drifted for
more than half a mile until a bend in
the river sheltered her.

Later in the afternoon hill signals
showed the waiting commanders of the
first division that the second detach-
ment had reached the neighboring
bluffs to the southwest in its flank
movement.

A simultaneous attack was then made
from the front and flank and the In-
dians retreated. The Maxim gun, dis-
abled and useless, was brought into
action and seventy-three Indians, the
official report states, were found dead.

During the first fire of the Yaquis,