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FIGHT WITH INDIANS

Vaquis Defeat the Mexican Troops Sent Against Them.

DEATH IS A NARROW CANYON.

A Column of Soldiers Crushed by Huge Masses of Rock and Boulders.

—Wild Confusion.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 2.—News is reported here that the Vaquis have taken more land, victorious in their warfare with the Mexican troops. There again the Indians have annihilated the forces sent against them.

Ex-Governor Luis E. Torre, who is now general of the northern and western departments of Mexico, it says, has been making another campaign against the Vaqui Indians in south Sonora and northern Sinaloa. He had an army of over 500 men and the plan was to surprise the Vaqui quarters in a canon and for ever. Previous to this entered Torre for his work because of his experience and supposed ability to accomplish the desired purpose. Then like the other commanders who have tried it, something to report. Torre sent the Vaquis and was crushed.

The report says a force composed of soldiers taken from different regiments, accompanied by a party of national guards from Mexico, marched against the Vaquis in the states of Sonora, in the afternoon of the 5th day of June the trail led the soldiers into a narrow canon, narrow defile in the Sierra de Bacatete. The walls of the canyon were almost precipitous, rising in height in some places over 2,000 feet and covered with underbrush.

The command was halted and bugleblows pushed forward to unload as possible ammunition. Soldiers fire distributed into wells and put on heads as far up as possible under wells, and as the trail was closely defiled in the canon it was not in the enjoyment the colonel intended attend the column to-morrow.

Still the dangerous locality had not reviewed with no sign of life nor issued from the cliffs towering above the men were beginning to breathe easier, when suddenly huge masses of rock and boulders, loosened from the cliffs nearly 1,000 feet above, came crashing from wall to wall down upon the helpless soldiers, crushing trees and those into shapeless heaps. Bigger and bigger rose the war cries of the well-armed Vaquis, who now began firing volley after volley directly upon the struggling mass below, where all was confusion.

Horses dashed through the broken ranks, trampling the wounded and wounded scurried men writhed and groaned under the weight of rocks that had crushed them down into the earth. Officers gave order that pelting hail of rifle balls, while others less severely wounded and those still untouched, sought the hanging side walls and wandered with naked rifles for some sign of their absentmindedness.

In such confusion it was impossible to command of the officials to be heard, but finally the colonel found a wounded bugler with yet the strength to sound a call. In a few moments, although there were many who could not rise and rifles, those of the wounded able to move with assistance, were turned back down the canyon, while those who were able to walk made their way valley after valley at random into the hollows on the cliffs and lost the celebration of consciously seeing a half painted Vaqui leap successively from his hiding place and come whirling down through a thousand feet of Kyes.

As rapidly as possible the remnant of the column fought its way back to open ground, where their foes did not dare to follow, and sided a clear red charged themselves back along the trail over which they marched so cheerfully the day before.

The number of killed cannot be accurately stated, but out of the column of 500 men it is said that at least 200 are either killed or wounded. An estimated loss of 100 in killed and wounded at Hermosillo and Guaymas and the campaign against the rebels will be vigorously pushed. Torre himself leads the main party of soldiers returned to Guaymas, where something like rumor that he reached Hermosillo he has been placed under arrest because of his failure. This is not believed to be true. At any rate all the Mexican troops of Lower California, where a small force of Vaquis is included at Guaymas and another rebellious organized against the Vaquis, the adjutant general Torre is to have of not responsible to be seen.

It is said that Don Jesus Cerda, a young officer, since the encounter in the canyon, left a plain called La Mesa, with a small force of soldiers and scouted and on passing a place called Arenas, tell into an ambush prepared by the same party of Vaquis. It is understood to be the second he was sent in a month, and Cerda gave the savages first flaying his force and making his escape from they finally turned him.

The Vaquis have landed in some two days' journey from Guaymas, and is very rugged, wild country, one of the strongholds of the Vaquis. It is said the city of Vaqui Vaquis were in the rebellion. Further details from Guaymas are expected.

The Yaquis are to Mexico what the Apaches are to Arizona, only a step, they are more street. They are magnificent specimens of manhood, the average stalwart six feet and have almost unlimited powers of endurance.

Source but Section.

ERIE, Pa., May 2.—Henry C. Young, the available reg Eric Young Dress, was found dead in a secluded part of the city, his skull dying been crushed with a shotgun. There is no clue.

To Begin Work.

(Special Dispatch to the News.)

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 2.—Railroad grading cattle from various parts of the state are being shipped to Sherridan to begin work on the Burlington and Missouri extension from that place to connect with the Northern Pacific at Billings. An million or Lorraine was shipped from this place yesterday. Kilgarvin, Bro. & Collins have shipped twelve million to Newcastle.

Gov. Waite's Notice.

DENVER, Col., May 2.—Gov. Waite states very positively that he is not a candidate for the Union Labor Senatorship. Neither is he a candidate for re-election to the governorship chair.

"But," added his excellency, "if I should be nominated I would accept the nomination."

Closed for Lack of Coal.

PEORIA, Ill., May 2.—The Peoria Sugar Sugar company has closed its immense factory on account of a scarcity of coal. Two hundred men are forced into idleness.

To Be Court Martialed.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 2.—Major General Miles has announced that he would soon order a court martial to try Lieutenant Lyons, who was recently tried for killing Captain Hodgers. The court martial will take cognizance of Hodgers's account as an officer.

COXEY'S CAPITOL SPEECH.

The Oratorical Sparks Quenched By the Police

Vision Carpeted for Rentals and Trust Indulgents Denied the Laborers of the Country.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Coxey took some pains to give out for publication a copy of the speech he would have delivered, but forgive inheritance of the police. In the speech he says the ground that the Capitol is the property of the people and a fitting place to meets over their land liberty. Upon three stop carpets have been unnecessary to keep the commitee moving. The people were there heavy to control Congress of the province to restore the property when the Sherman act should be repealed and to petition for legislation that will give employment to every man, woman and child, and bring universal prosperity. He pointed against the unnecessary act of usurpation and tyranny in denying the right of petition to the people.

ARRESTED AND RELEASED ON BAIL.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Jacob S. Coxey, chief of the commonweal army, is under arrest. The first of Carl Browne, Christopher Columbus, Jones and Coxey have been popping up until Friday before Judge Miller, of the police court. The charge will be violation of the United States statutes. The arrest of Coxey was made today by the police court, on information filed against him last night of unlawfully trespassing on the Capitol grounds. Browne's counsel intends to have the case transferred to the United States Three Power (Colorado), Baker (Kansas), Kem (Nebraska), Bow (Mich.), and Assistant General Tarsney, of Colorado. Counsel asked that Coxey be allowed to be released on bail, but Judge Miller refused to release the prisoner on his own recognizance