EVENTS IN THE WEST.

A Record of Occurrences in Neighboring States and Territories.

DEMANDED MONEY WITH A REVOLVER.

Lieutenant Colonel Morris to Retire—Volcanoes News from San Francisco—Third Manila Expedition.

Miss Carrie M. Hoag, the nineteen-year-old daughter of James Hoag of the firm of Robert a Hoag, flour mill owners of Chicago, was instantly killed at Pasadena, Cal., Monday, being driven from her horse.

Frank Walton, editor of the Boise Sentinel, the Populist organ of Idaho, has been charged with perjury and a warrant is now out for his arrest. It arises out of testimony in a suit between the Sentinel and the Advance Publishing company.

As an fight is reported from a lumber camp near Rocky Bar, Idaho. The principals were Foley Abbott and an unknown. The men lugged each other in a doubtful manner, but Abbott was victorious and his antagonist is not expected to recover.

Lieut.-Col. Louis T. Morris has been ordered to appear before a board of retirement which will meet in San Francisco. He is at present post commander at the Presidio and colonel of the Fourth United States cavalry. Col. Morris who possesses an enviable war record, was born in Indiana in 1836, and his retiring year on account of age would be 1898.

No definite date can be named at present for the sailing of the third expedition to the Philippines. Preparations will be pushed forward rapidly. The 20th has been mentioned provisionally as the date of sailing. It requires twenty-two days to prepare for sailing the four vessels which sent out Wednesday, but the long delay was caused by the non-arrival of supplies. There are hundreds of carloads of supplies at San Francisco now, and it will hardly take so great a length of time to prepare the third fleet for service.

Four special trains conveying the Nebraska volunteers to San Francisco are reported to reach Oakland Mole this (Thursday) evening. The troops producing 1,100 men and officers, will probably cross the bay and march to Camp Merritt on Friday morning. The Thirteenth Minnesota volunteers will give an exhibition drill at the Mechanics Pavilion on Friday night, the proceeds to go to the Red Cross Fund. Guy H. Burton of Omaha, who is seriously ill of pneumonia at the city and county hospital, San Francisco, is not a member of the Nebraska volunteers as it was reported. He went there with the regiment, but did not enlist in it.

Sergeants M. C. Carey, John Stringer and J. W. Childs of the First Infantry, Washington volunteer infantry, have been ordered to Seattle and Tacoma on recruiting service. Sergeants Raymond Drake, Wm. H. Duey and Jas. Hold of the second battalion will report at Vancouver, Tacoma and Walla Walla. Private John H. Stevens, who came from Walla Walla with from L. Flint crutch, died at the Presidio Wednesday of pneumonia. The men of Company E, First Idaho volunteers have presented Captain Thomas H. Hosier with a handsome gold mounted sword and a silver duplicate of it to Major Frank General Shaffer when he left Fort Sheridan.

A dispatch from Skagway, June 12, via Victoria, June 16, says: Mrs. Sarah Hawkins, an English woman, has been arrested on a charge of attempting to murder Postmaster Moore of Dyea. She informed that her brother had left him for her with Postmaster Moore who asked him for it he is said to have informed her it had been lost. She then borrowed a loaded revolver and coming in to Dyea shot Moore and robbed her money. She was at once arrested and held under $5,000 bail for trial at Sitka. On the way to Sitka she jumped overboard. Her footwear caused her the water to turn her and she was nearly carried drowning. At the Pack Train gambling house, Former Dandy Bill dropped dead after losing considerable money.

EX-SLAVE A CROESUS.

Richest Man in All Guatemala Was Born a Chattel.

A negro, born a slave in Alabama, and his mother's chattel until early manhood, is the wealthiest man in Guatemala and one of the middle millionaires of the day. His name is Knight, although entitled in Guatemala to weight equally heavy if by the Spanish combination—Don Juan Knight. The late President Barrios of Guatemala estimated his wealth at from Knight's riches at over $1,000,000. His annual revenue from his sad trade of coffee fetches, his gold mines, his enormous banana plantation and his farm of vanilla beans, his cashing and exchange shops, besides the direct interest on money the Guatemala government from him, is over $60,000. He rose in a beautiful home in the suburbs of Guatemala City, and is remarkably busy looking after his numerous interests.

The life of Juan Knight is in the chapter from the Arabian Knights—the story of how a good book has come, also by way from human slavery to a millionaire's throne. Knight never knew his father, because the owners were separated at a sale of slaves years and months before he was born. His mother was a mulatto, the property of a Tobacco planter, Daniel Cabell, who lived in Dalleville, Tallapoosa county. Ala. Upon was a negro man, and his wife was a former school teacher. There had a half dozen sons, all of whom they treated well. Knight was born on the plantation one spring morning in 1849 or 1848. Mrs Upson gave the negro child sufficient bacon to get him started on childish studies by himself. Later Mr. Upson also became interested in "little black John," and provided him with common school education.

At about 16 John Knight was the most promising negro in Tallapoosa county. Mr. Upson died in 1866, and the smart black boy was sentenced off to a new master, who took him to a cotton plantation in central Alabama. The scheme entered the Guatemala army. Young black John became the quartermaster of a corps of the regiment. For four years he superintended the purchasing of the rations and its shipment to New Orleans. That was enough for prison until the close of the war.

Then he walked to New Orleans and worked on a wharf for some time. Then which landed from Central America. He asked his money. In 1866 he was sent to Central America by Cabell, in Central America, to live there as boss of the packing and shipping of fruits to New Orleans. That was practically the beginning of John Knight's millions.

A lively, silk-swathe person was something unique in those days of stress and general anarchy. A revolution in Guatemala, in which Barrios succeeded Carrera, was on. Knight was at its close. Knight saw what hard work and an opportunity to gain the favor of the new administration would do for himself. He proposed that for a consideration of some 10,000 acres of land suitable for pineapples and bananas growing he would go to New Orleans and set the wholesale fruit dealers who ruled the American markets thirty years ago, to agree to buy Barrios a year of Guatemala fruits. The Guatemala President accepted the proposition. In less than three months the deal was consummated on New Orleans. It was the beginning of the trade to millions of dollars annually.

To make a long story short, Juan Knight not only made himself, but demonstrated the profit there was in growing fruit for the United States market. The shipping business to New York and San Francisco was started and enormously enlarged. By 1871 the negro was the largest employer of labor in northern Guatemala. Where a multitude of white men had given up in despair years before, he had cut out of the lazy impossibility and carelessness native of the tropic nature. Knight's success caused the Indians to start him in good stead. He was famous for the zeal he displayed to all who labored for him. It narrated a serious young woman in Mexico in 1872 and the union has been a great help to his fortunes. About twenty years ago he induced New England capital to venture extensively in coffee growing in Guatemala, and he owned half the stock in the industry. The government gave him a very advantageous national concession for his efforts in behalf of the industry in the country. Coffee growing proved comfortable remunerative for a dozen years. The super-abundant harvest of the coffee directions. He went to Philadelphia and contracted to provide many thousands of feet of mahogany yearly for ten years.

There is another side of this successful man. He has had a liberal share of Biblical misfortune. He is wedded a plain, good of man, who is not known by sight very far from home. He is so old and simple and shows the effects of long work and constant care and thought concerning his enormous business interests.

There are seven children in Juan Knight's home, and all have been educated in the United States. Two of them are in a military academy in Massachusetts now. One daughter is an accomplished social polish in the Guatemala capital. Another is married to Gen. Cruz, a son the father and mother are on a trip to New Orleans, and from there to New York. They were in Europe in 1895.

The influence of Juan Knight, the negro worshiping, is felt everywhere in the commercial and financial domain of Guatemala. If not in every part of Central America, he is well known. Of all financial projects of the government. When a syndicate of capitalists made a contract for a railway to the Pacific, he received a hand from in Central America, the wonderful success in construction. Knight was the man. The Guatemalan railway came to arrive with Mexico two years ago. Juan Knight was the man who had to let the contract effect years. He took in Guatemala City to shoot the president of the road, Mr. Kennedy, and the president shot back. Knight was shot in his other shoulder. Now he is in a half year, the Mexican President and Minister of Guatemala has several times stated to plantation of Tallapoosa county, Ala., where he was born and raised, Knight's name. Now they know all about the man. They know all about the man who was born in Alabama, he was the son of his first master, Daniel Cabell. He had a brother, Jack, now Hunt's and Moses Union Knight then to read and write, and all the party relations, the best which they knew, was "little Black John." By what did the so-called John Knight? Guatemala Times, a son of a negro slave master, he came to Guatemala and he is a representative of the union. Not only that. The negro slave that was the father of his master was sick and in a financial distress in Mobile, and he forthwith invested for her a sum of his money sufficient to keep her comfortable during her remaining days.—San Francisco Examiner.

Origin of "Jingo Ice War."

President McKinley's phrase about being "jingoed into war" has led to a good discussion as to who can claim the credit of the invention of the term. The Daily News quoted the late Prof. Minto, and quoted the great authority of the "Dictionary of National Biography" for his claim to the Scottish of the word to point in 1878 Thereupon J. G. Holbrook wrote to remind the Daily News that he himself was the first to use it, and that a letter to the Daily News itself, as early as March 16, 1878. He adds that Prof. Minto was a friend of his, and was well aware of the fact. Mr. Holbrook's authorship of the phrase is in fact now recorded in a book by Mr. Charles Dickens and Lord Beaconsfield, by a Christian Thompson, published by Messrs. Macmillan in 1878. The "Dictionary of National Biography," by the way, does not speak of Minto's "claim to the first use," but only says he "gave currency" to it.—St. James Gazette.

Has Not All Requirements.

The battleship as far has proved to be a very satisfactory destroyer of the torpedo-boat destroyer.—Memphis Appeal.

"Given Up

to die several times, yet I am spared to tell how I was saved," writes Mrs. A. A. Stowe, 247 N. 6th St., San Jose, Cal. "I had valvular heart trouble so severe that I was pronounced 'gone' two different times. The valves of my heart failed to work properly, and dropsical was so sluggish that the slightest exertion produced fainting. There is no hope' said my physician, so I decided to try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and the result I consider miraculous. I am satisfied it saved my life."

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