

AGUINALDO MEETS WIFE AND MOTHER

Lorenzo Prieto, Who Assisted Insurgents, Found Guilty and Sentenced to Death— Gen. MacArthur Commutes Sentence.

Manila, March 30.—The wife and mother of Aguinaldo, who have been living at Binondo, near Old Cavite, have been granted permission to visit him.

The Spanish Lorenzo Prieto, who was charged with assisting the insurgents by furnishing information to the insurgent Gen. Calles in exchange for military privileges, was tried by a military commission, found guilty and sentenced to death. Gen. MacArthur commuted the sentence to imprisonment for ten years.

Prieto was the agent of the firm of Mendezona & Co., and to a certain extent was associated with D. A. Carman, the American contractor, also charged with aiding the Filipino insurgents.

OXFORD WINS OVER CAMBRIDGE.

But Only by Half a Length—Oxford's Coxswain Snatched a Victory After Cambridge Had as Good as Won the Race.

London, March 30.—Oxford's coxswain snatched a victory from Cambridge by a half a length in a boat steering race after the light blue (Cambridge) had led by a length and a half at Barnes bridge, and a half at that point is supposed to mean a sure victory.

The crews were so evenly matched that clever steering meant everything. In this alone the dark blues (Oxford) had the advantage. The weather could hardly have been worse. Rain fell all night and with a strong south wind, the race was a discouraging one. The race was up stream, on a flood tide, with a strong breeze on the port quarter at the start, which was made at 10:25 a. m.

Both crews rowed down to the starting line. There was little to choose between them in action or physique. At Col. Wilson's signal the crew caught the water together, but Cambridge's snappy stroke gave them a shade the better of the start. Cambridge rowed 34 strokes to the minute bridge and Oxford 35, which brought the dark blues abreast of Cambridge and gave them a fractional lead, which they lost before Hammersmith bridge was reached. Cheers from the bank brought Cambridge's stroke half a length ahead. On the Oxford steamer there was deep silence and anxiety.

At Hammersmith very rough water was met, and the turn of the course brought the wind around and ahead. There the superiority of Brocas (Oxford) boat showed itself. Both crews dropped their stroke to 29, but Oxford was the steeper. Still Cambridge gained. At Barnes bridge Cambridge was a length and a half ahead. Then the Oxford champions on the Oxford steamer gave tongue for the first time and yelled encouragement to their crew. The response was instantaneous and as heart breaking as the pace had been for the first mile, which was one second under the record. Oxford quickened her stroke to 32, and then to 34, and Cambridge quickened to 36. But the latter lacked the driving power of Oxford, who went up, foot by foot. The crowds on the banks caught the contagion of the struggle and surged along toward the finish.

Oxford crept slowly up and overcame the Cambridge lead in spite of the constant quickening of the Cambridge stroke. On the Cambridge steamer the passengers following the race cheered despairingly, and Cambridge quickened again to 36, then to 38 and finally to 40.

The Oxford bow lapped the Cambridge stern for a time and the race hung in the balance. Oxford quickened to 36 and Cambridge struggled gamely, but lost her hard won lead by inches, falling slightly in her steering at each turn, while Oxford never lost an inch on the geometry of course.

In the last 200 yards Oxford's bow began to show ahead and she relentlessly overhauled Cambridge who rowed strong to the finish. Nevertheless, deep throated cheers arose as the crews flashed between the red flags at the finish, and Cambridge saluted Oxford as they ceased rowing.

Then, to the American spectators, came a surprising feature. The winning crew rowed to their landing place and carried in their own oars and boat. In yet all suited to the conditions from whence they were obtained. Fish that were eyeless—fish with lanterns on their sides that they could open or close at will; so that if they wished to see what lay around them, they could illuminate the space around them to protect their eyes after their prey—or if they were pursued by enemies to their welfare, they could close the light, and darkness would save them in the same way that the little fish in the surrounding water with inky fluid to protect itself against marauders. There is a curious fish with a lantern hanging on a tentacle that illuminates a huge mouth—and was it to the curious intruder who seeks to investigate the character of its cavernous receptacle.

The minute shells of varied hue of every shape and color kept the investigators fully occupied, and it was not until 1885 that a report was published of a varied and so extensive were the collections of living and dead creatures.

America and Germany have also sent expeditions, in different parts of the globe, and so carefully have they sought their work that the conditions from different places can be located. It is related that a certain bottle was presented to Sir John Murray of Scotland, the greatest living authority on the revelations of ocean depths; he is reported to have said: "This was dredged off the northern coast, five miles from the shore, and it was a most curious fathoms of water." He was right, for the locality was near the Cape Verde Islands.

Not only does the mud from the bottom of the sea afford a wide field for investigation, but the conditions for a depth of 300 feet is one vast aquarium of vegetable and animal curiosities. The scientists on the Challenger found a protoplasmic gelatinous substance that Huxley thought this to be the earliest stage of life. He named it the Bathylabus—the commencement of life—but Sir John Murray took this same gelatinous substance and placed it in strong alcohol. When it deposited a chemically gelatinous precipitate, the fish that were dredged from these depths burst open when brought to the surface, and were undistinguishable. It takes a long time for objects to reach the bottom of these ponderous depths; everything that can be compressed undergoes a change when it reaches a point where the specific gravity of its mass is equal to the surrounding water. A human being would be compressed into an object no bigger than the human hand. The wrecks of iron vessels may float for a long time before reaching bottom.

The greatest depths ever found were in the neighborhood of our new acquisition, Guam, in the far off Pacific. This is a little over five miles, about the height of Mt. Everest. In the Himalayas range, so that our greatest heights and the greatest depths make a range of ten miles. Some of the precipices in the ocean are frightfully steep and abrupt. In many parts the bottom is composed of pumice produced by volcanic action in the ocean bottom. Immense quantities of the bones of whales and sharks have been dredged

PEST HOUSE PATIENTS AT LARGE.

East Mill Creek Constable Makes Serious Charges to County Commissioners as to the Condition of the Isolation Hospital—Shocking State of Affairs.

Countable I. B. Chapman, of the East Mill Creek district, paid an important visit to the county commissioners this morning. He told a tale of what he and the citizens of his district term reprehensible carelessness on the part of the smallpox hospital authorities. To Chapman Anderson he said that he has frequently seen patients wandering in Farley's canyon a mile away from the pest house, and that he can bring a hundred witnesses who will swear to this. No later than this week, he says, that while driving his team on the road that crosses the hollow just east of the pestitory, he met five pest house patients, and had to halt his team till they got off the road. He said that Charles Calvert, a farmer, had been recently one of the patients in his wagon and rode down a hill in the same vicinity.

But worse than this, the constable charges that any Sunday morning the patients may be seen washing their clothes in Farley's creek and hanging them out to dry in this below the pest house. The water coming down the creek crosses Fifth East street and flows into the Ninth street canal. Mr. Anderson thinks that if this is the case, it has been largely responsible for one hundred odd cases of smallpox which have occurred in the Fifth ward and the vicinity through which the canal flows. Moreover, this objectionable washing is only done by patients who have reached the desquamation or scaling period, the only stage which is contagious. J. H. Burton, who died this week, lived in the vicinity of the alleged polluted canal.

Again Chapman says that he has frequently seen patients wandering up and down the tracks of the Park City branch of the Rio Grande Western road. As this way has come in contact with the men who were working on the track, the constable infers that Gavyonere, a car repairer in the shops, may have caught the disease from this source. Gavyonere is the man who died from confluent smallpox today.

Inquiry at the isolation hospital by telephone this afternoon elicited a denial from the matron that patients were ever permitted, in her time, to wash their clothes in the ditch. She said the laundry only was used for this purpose. Patients were, however, allowed to wander about in a restricted district for exercise, but were told that it was their duty to avoid the general public.

SMALLPOX REPORT.

One Hundred and Twelve Cases Now in Salt Lake City.

The report for the board of health shows that 112 cases of smallpox have been reported against 121 last week. There were nine scarlet fever cases and diphtheria two against none. There were one each of measles, chickenpox and typhoid fever. Births, males 12, females 7; deaths, males 9, females 9; persons brought here for internment, 2; persons shipped away, 2.

SAYS BOARD WAS NOTIFIED.

Mrs. Catherine M. Anderson, who resides at 2410 south, Third West, called on the "News" staff and stated that she had certain knowledge the health officer was notified by telephone of the case on Tuesday by Charles Rae, and that on Wednesday Mrs. Margaret Robertson also notified the health board by telephone of the affair, while on Thursday morning by ten o'clock Auditor Robert Reiser, so she says, stepped into the office and notified the authorities of the supposed case in the Fraser home, while just previous Deputy Sheriff Ralston was understood to have done the same thing.

WONDERS OF THE MIGHTY DEEP

C. R. Savage's Interesting Paper Before Microscopical Society.

FISH THAT HAVE LANTERNS.

There is a Greater Variety, and More Complex Character in Life in the Ocean than on the Earth.

The Microscopical society held an exceptionally interesting session in the office of Dr. Wilcox last evening. The addresses of the evening were made by Dr. J. F. Merrill of the University, and C. R. Savage. The former clearly explained the use of the microscope in taking physical measurements, illustrating his remarks with practical demonstrations with the instrument.

The paper read by Mr. Savage on the "Wonders of the Mighty Deep," was so very interesting that it is here given in full, as follows:

For the first time I spent an evening at the home of Prof. Talmage and had my attention drawn to some microscopic slides made from objects taken from the bed of old ocean, the revelation of beauty and color procured from depths where the sun's rays never penetrate were so marvelous that I never forgot the pleasure enjoyed, through the use of the microscope, in showing up what human eyes could never look upon and which were not to be seen with the naked eye. The ocean bed is covered with a soft, shiny ooze, the accumulation of untold and unnumbered centuries—it is composed of the fragments of shells and remains of dead creatures, as well as the remains of the living. The investigations made of the nature of this ooze of this ocean mud that the microscope is indispensable, and through its use the wondrous character of ocean mysteries are unfolded. My interest in oceanography received a strong impulse that evening. Since that time I have read much of the results obtained by different explorers, and my interest is thoroughly aroused in the unfolding of the wonders of nature, and the secrets of earth, air, and seas.

It was in 1872 that the English government sent out a vessel for a four years' cruise. During that time the ocean beds were carefully scraped and the character of ocean depths carefully noted. The greatest depths were carefully sounded, fishes of rare shapes never before seen, were brought to the gaze of the scientists, and seamen of the Challenger. Soundings were made from the Arctic to the Antarctic seas. For the first time the most curious shapes of fish were brought to the surface, from whence they were obtained. Fish that were eyeless—fish with lanterns on their sides that they could open or close at will; so that if they wished to see what lay around them, they could illuminate the space around them to protect their eyes after their prey—or if they were pursued by enemies to their welfare, they could close the light, and darkness would save them in the same way that the little fish in the surrounding water with inky fluid to protect itself against marauders. There is a curious fish with a lantern hanging on a tentacle that illuminates a huge mouth—and was it to the curious intruder who seeks to investigate the character of its cavernous receptacle.

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A RESTLESS NIGHT.

That is What Pres. Cannon Had Last Night—Holds His Strength.

The following telegram was received at the President's office this afternoon from Charles H. Wilekin, who is at President Cannon's bedside, and who went from here to act as his nurse.

"Please inform First Presidency and family immediately that Dr. Chiff, who is here on a mission from St. George, Utah, and who is in attendance on President Cannon, that the latter passed a restless night, but that his strength is fairly well maintained."

There has been much anxiety in Salt Lake today concerning the condition of President George Q. Cannon. It would seem from a dispatch received this afternoon from Truckee, Nevada, from his son, Gen. John Q. Cannon, now en route to Monterey, that he was better. The dispatch stated specifically that he had improved and admonished the family not to worry.

Gen. Cannon, who was accompanied by his brother Hugh, and Attorney John M. Cannon, left this city for California yesterday noon as stated in last evening's "News." Barring delays they will reach Monterey at 1:35 p. m. tomorrow.

UTAH WINS AGAIN.

Sheep From This State May Go Into Idaho to Graze.

Secretary E. H. Callister of the Utah Woolgrowers' association late this afternoon received the following wire in regard to the Utah sheep cases on trial in Boise from Jesse M. Smith:

"We are victorious. Decision in favor of plaintiffs that have sheep inspected by Federal inspector. These sheep are allowed to go in; all other sheep must be inspected by Federal inspectors, and if clean allowed to enter."

LATE LOCALS.

Watkin L. Roe yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the Federal court. His liabilities amounted to \$1,250, of which \$115 is secured. His assets amount to \$376, which is all claimed exempt.

The regular monthly meeting of the Association of Veteran Artillerymen of the Nauvoo Legion will be held in the Lion House, room 25, next Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Veteran Firemen's association will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock sharp, 271 Canyon road, H. H. Hardy, secretary.

The Kirmess in the Eleventh ward was a very successful affair, both socially and financially. During the two nights it was open the meeting house was crowded with people, many of whom came from the wards. The various booths, which included refreshments, flowers, fish, pond, candy, peanuts and art booths were well patronized, and a snug sum of money was made from the venture.

The Salt Lake millers held their regular Saturday meeting today and again got together and raised the price of flour. The three grades will henceforth sell for \$1.60, \$1.40 and \$1.20 per hundred pounds.

President Angus M. Cannon this afternoon received a letter from his son Clarence, in Stuttgart, Germany, stating that he had been honorably released from his mission and that he would accompany the body of Elder Charles Fuchs, who died recently at Elberfeld, to the late home of the deceased at Paris, Idaho.

MINISTER'S SON WRITES A STORY.

Weaves a 90,000 Word Romance From His Prison Cell.

AUTHOR IS "PEN" LIBRARIAN

Warden Dow Pleased With the Pro- duction and Hopes that It Will Be a Success—Sent to Cincinnati.

Several months ago a "News" representative read a manuscript prepared by G. W. Walsen, a prisoner serving a four years' sentence in the Utah State prison, and it was then announced that the book would appear under the title of "The Mormon Queen." Since that time the prisoner has been engaged, during his spare moments, as custodian of the prison library and as teacher of the prison school, in revising his work, and the manuscript has now gone forward under contract with the publishers, and will soon issue from the press of the Editor Publishing company, of Cincinnati.

A reporter saw the author in the prison library yesterday, just after he had put on the finishing touches and had delivered his manuscript to Warden Dow to be expressed to his publisher. He was cheerful and light hearted and expressed great faith and pride in the success of his work.

"That's the result—that package," said Walsen, "not only of every spare moment from my duties, but of many anxious hours of thought in my cell after 'three bells' had rung for 'lights out' at night. There lie 90,000 words of the most conscientious labor I ever did in my life, and I want to say, that if I had never seen the inside of a penitentiary, I wouldn't be named as my work. Yea, it's a romance, of course, but my heart is in that story and I believe in it. The best truths ever written were clothed in fiction—in fact, I can't see how any one could have the patience to construct a romance if he didn't believe in what he portrayed. No, I'm not a socialist, in the political meaning of that term; I'm not even a Bellamyite and I didn't go on that expedition which Jules Verne's imagination sent to the moon, but I do believe a social revolution has set in; and that means more enlightenment and less of class prejudices. No, I'm not a Mormon either, are you?—but no matter whether you are or not, if you are familiar with Latter-day Saint doctrine, you will find ideas in my work not in accord with their belief, or rather their history; but then you must remember my sources of information have been somewhat curtailed by those walls out there."

"Sorry, on your account, to tell you so, but I used to be a reporter myself, and I know what it means to be able to go and dig into and investigate for one's self, but it's different now. However, I didn't write it as a text book anyway. How did I come to write it? Well, to tell you the truth, the Robert's case is responsible for it. It was some of the wild ideas—concerning Utah affairs during the sitting of the committee on franchise and elections—propagated especially by the ministers of other churches."

"My father is a minister," continued the prisoner, "but that doesn't keep them from going wrong sometimes—these sons of their, for that matter. But my book will show that I have perfect faith in the fairness of the American people when once they have grasped the whole truth. A penitentiary is not the most pleasant place in the world to which to do literary work or to weave cheerful romances, but I don't believe there is another prison in the world where more encouragement is offered a prisoner to do something worthy than is held out by the management here. My manuscript will make a volume of over 90 pages."

Almost as highly pleased as Walsen was Warden Dow, when he received the manuscript for shipment to Cincinnati.

"Yes, I have read it, but," said the warden with a smile, "I am too modest to go before the public as a literary critic. My opinion of its merits would be accepted anyway. Let the people read it and see if they are not pleased. One thing I will say, however, and that is that Walsen has done a great deal of patient and hard, conscientious labor on his book, and I shall be glad of its success. Any one who reads it will find himself on new soil and out of beaten paths. But there's one thing I will say, however, and that is that Walsen has done a great deal of patient and hard, conscientious labor on his book, and I shall be glad of its success. Any one who reads it will find himself on new soil and out of beaten paths. But there's one thing I will say, however, and that is that Walsen has done a great deal of patient and hard, conscientious labor on his book, and I shall be glad of its success. Any one who reads it will find himself on new soil and out of beaten paths. 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