

Victoria Weekly Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1893.

PART 1.

CROWNED HEIGHTS

Moors Execute a Military Manoeuvre in the Darkness

THAT WILL BOTHER THE SPANIARDS

They Form Entrenchments on Hill Tops Near Méllila.

only to be Carried by Assault—And by a Strong Force.—The Moors Number About Fourteen Thousand—They Occupy the Unconquered Port—Heaps of Trouble for Spain.

Madrid, Oct. 7.—The Moors have reappeared before Méllila. During the night they dug out entrenchments on the crests of the hills at some distance from the port, but on Spanish territory. They have a strong position, which can be taken only by a strong force with a full artillery outfit. The Moorish force is very large. A Pistol Battle. Grand Island, Nels., Oct. 7.—Frank Fisher, a desperate Omaha thief, with three companions, was surprised by Policemen Smith and Sevier early this morning robbing a jewelry store, and after a sharp fight Fisher was killed and Smith badly wounded. The robbers ran from the store and scattered as the policemen appeared. Sevier followed one into an alley, and the thief opened fire. The policeman returned it. When he had emptied his pistol he rushed at the fellow with his revolvers, but missed him and fell, the burglar shooting him when he was down, but without effect. During this time policeman Smith was fighting with another burglar, and after being wounded in the thigh, succeeded in killing him. Owing to the darkness and the crowd that began to gather, the other two made good their escape. They were tracked through the Union Pacific yards this morning by the jewelry which was scattered all along the sidewalk. Some revolver shots were fired, but being unaided in the fence and buildings where policeman Smith killed his man.

VANQUISHED AGAIN

Dunraven's Challenger Gets a Terrible Drubbing.

BEATEN TO-DAY BY OVER TWO MILES

The Vigilant Sailed Like the Flying Dutchman.

The Vigilant got the best of the Star-her American rival speedily overwhelmed, and Passed Her Going to Windward—Twas an Eighteen Knot Breeze.

HIGHLANDS, N.J., off Navisink, Oct. 9, 9 a.m.—The second of the international yacht races for the America cup is to be sailed to-day on a triangular course, each of the legs of which is to be ten miles long. The first leg will be, it is expected, a beat to windward, the second a reach, and the third a run home before the wind. It depends altogether on the wind holding from one quarter, however, whether the race is as simple as described. The excellent handling of the Vigilant and Valkyrie in Saturday's race, and the sailing qualities then displayed by both yachts, have made nautical men at this place more than ever eager for a wind that will thoroughly test their qualities. What is desired here is a howling north-west wind that will compel the yachts to hoist their topsails and put double reefs in all their canvas, but the conditions prevailing here this morning are not such as will produce that effect. A fresh breeze is coming out of the west-south-west, but it is not strong enough to raise a heavy sea, and certainly not strong enough to cause the yachts to shorten sail. It is blowing about 12 miles an hour.

MELO AND PEIXOTO.

Hostilities Resumed With All the Accompaniments of Southern Warfare.

Buenos Ayres, Oct. 6.—Telegrams received from Rio confirm the report that Admiral Mello is again bombarding the city. All the business places in the city are closed. The damage done so far is reported to be trifling, since President Peixoto has mounted new guns and made preparations to return the fire of the rebel vessels. The commanders of the foreign men-of-war are undecided as to whether or not they would be justified in stopping the bombardment, and are awaiting more precise instructions from their respective governments.

THE TORNADO'S TRACK.

The Southern Catastrophe Worse in Results Than at First Supposed.

St. Louis, Oct. 6.—A Republic special from New Orleans says: The return of several relief parties sent to the storm-stricken districts of the state fully confirms previous views, and the corrected lists put the total of the dead at 2,041. This may be increased 500 by subsequent news. The loss of life at Cheniere Caminada is now put at 1,250; at Bayou Andre 72, and at Grand Island 24 instead of 40. Pears are entertained for fishermen to the number of 200, living at Lake Borgne swamp. There is great excitement from the report that the Bayou Cook section about the stretch from bodies lying in the swamp. A large number were buried, but there are still over 200 exposed. The damage at Chanteloupe Island was more serious than thought at first. Nearly all the cottages and stores were wrecked. The United States quarantine station and transfer station, which were destroyed and every one of the quarantine lost except the United States physician. The loss to the government will be \$135,000. The school, nurse, and three patients were drowned. Relief for the sufferers poured in today. The city of New Orleans subscribed \$2,500 and the parish authorities of Jefferson and Plaquemine voted money in aid of the relief work. The number of bodies of huggers reached New Orleans in positions of the storm country to-day. All were crowded with refugees. There are now between two hundred and three hundred in town. According to the Republic special the damage to shipping and the number of lives lost are as follows: Of the American, 15; Nikita, 12; Annie B. 6; Laura L. 6; New Union, 5; Annie Bade, 13; L. 6; General Vixie, 4; Three Brothers, 3; Bolla Smith, 3; Sino Rosaña, 4; American 45 bodies. In the Point a la Hache country the death toll swells to 80, with a prospect of reaching 400 before all are heard from. At Shell Beach and St. Malo island the loss is about 50. In Mississippi sound and vicinity probably about a score are reported. Chanteloupe island was swept, with great loss to life and property. The loss of life in the Bayou Cook country will approximate 200. The country is swept clear of houses and scores of fishing smacks were destroyed. The news from Grand Isle this morning places the loss of life there at not more than 25, all being negroes. The property damaged is about \$100,000. At Cheniere Caminada a population of about 1,400. The loss of life is from 600 to 1,000. Seven negroes were drowned in the Chinese stamp on the Bayou Sente and at Bayou Andre. It is estimated that the aggregate loss of life is between 1,200 and 1,500. The property loss amounting to several millions. There were 300 or 400 fishing craft out of which half were wrecked. This cripples the oyster industry, and a famine for a time is looked for. Fifty-seven bodies have been found in the vicinity of Grand Prairie, and at the old quarantine at Bayou du Ponten were drowned. Coffins were out of the question, and the unidentified are being buried in trenches. The sufferings of the survivors are being relieved in such a manner as possible. A second shipment of supplies being sent this morning. Dead bodies are floating around on every side. The situation is unparalleled in the history of the South.

THE HOOPER MURDER.

The Evidence is Becoming Very Damaging Against Him.

Ottawa, Oct. 7.—Government Detective Carpenter was in the city to-day and took possession of Hooper's effects, which were in his rooms here. Among these effects was a death notice of his wife, the same as that given to Miss Stapley. The evidence is becoming very damaging against Hooper.

Hard Luck of a Litterateur.

New York, Oct. 7.—According to advices received by friends in this city more than a fair share of ill-luck has fallen to the portion of Captain Charles King, the ex-army officer, whose novels and stories of army life have given him name and fame on both sides of the water. A few months ago he went abroad with the intention of settling with his family in Switzerland, and devoting several years to quiet literary work. He had hardly

PRINCE GALITZIN

Russia's Great Traveller and His Next Journey.

WILL BEAR THIBET'S GRAND LLAMA

In His Den in the Sacred Impregnable City of Lassa.

With His Little Cossack Band Galitzin is Ready for Anything—Vast Territories Traversed by the Expedition—Tireless and Dauntless He Conquers Distance and Opposition.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Prince Galitzin, head of a great Russian family, in Washington. He is a Fellow of the Geographical Society of St. Petersburg and the most famous traveler in Russia. He will start soon with an expedition to penetrate the plateau of Thibet with intention of entering the sacred city of Lassa and interviewing the grand lama. It is said that no European has ever faced the grand lamas and the success of Prince Galitzin in his undertaking would be open to great doubt were it not for his record in the way of wonderful journeys. It is over a year since his appearance at the head of a small Cossack caravan in the passes of the Pamir table land, and the extreme northern frontier of India, he started the British government. He has demonstrated by a journey of over 18,000 miles from the terminus of the Transcaspian railway at Samarcand, that the Indian frontier was accessible to Russian troops through the Pamir tableland, hitherto regarded as inaccessible. Retracing his steps with his caravan, he passed through the Quin Shan Mountains, crossed eastern Turkestan into Siberia until he struck the Caravan route leading to Irkutsk, across Lake Baikal in southern Siberia. He then pursued the way east to Vladivostok, thence through Japan and to Vancouver and the United States. If Prince Galitzin succeeds in entering Lassa and getting out alive, his next journey will be to the eastern terminus of the trans-Siberian railway along its proposed route to Behring Straits, then crossing into Alaska, he will try to pass through British Columbia to the northern boundary of the United States.

COLOR IN THE STATES.

Murray of South Carolina Paints a Startling Picture.

Washington, Oct. 6.—In the house of representatives on Wednesday, during the debate on the silver bill, Sweet of Idaho denounced Cleveland for his course on the silver question, and said Andrew Johnson was impeached for acts less odious. Cleveland, he added, imagined himself a dictator. Lane of Illinois maintained that armed men at the polls should be withdrawn now and forever. An array of colored Republicans from South Carolina said: "I owe allegiance to the government, then the government which squeezes my life blood out in taxes owes protection to us. The guarantee of state sovereignty against invasion by the dome of the capitol. I submit that men armed with rifles and shotguns, who stand at the ballot box to murder or terrorize us to prevent us from voting, are as much armed enemies of the United States as an invading army."

Randy in His Glory.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—The Unionist campaign was begun to-day with a demonstration at Huddersfield, under the auspices of the Yorkshire Conservative Association. There was a procession, followed by a gathering in the town hall, presided over by Sir Joseph Crossland, M.P. The principal speaker was the Earl of Randolph Churchill, who made his first public appearance since his return from the German springs, where he has been seeking relief from his numerous physical troubles. His speech was characterized by some admirable and timely allusions. Gladstone, being unmercifully blackguarded and the house of lords applauded and justified for its rejection of the home rule bill.

Howard's Beautiful Austrian.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—T. H. Howard, a commission merchant of Chicago, will be married early in the coming month to Miss Antoinette J. Shackle, daughter of the late A. Shackle, a professor in the Austrian university in Vienna. Miss Shackle represents Austria in the beauty show on the Midway Plaisance. Shortly after arriving her trunk containing \$4,000 worth of costumes, were burned in a hotel fire, and Mr. Howard, who is one of the managers of the beauty congress, became interested in her, principally because of her misfortune. The engagement was the result. Mr. Howard is now fitting up a home on Jackson boulevard for his bride.

The Hardy Nourishment.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—It has been decided today that the Viking will leave Chicago by way of the canal into the Illinois river, passing St. Louis and New Orleans, and proceeding round the coast to Boston, where she will arrive next spring. Capt. Anderson states that he would rather "spend the winter down the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico than let the ship stay in Lake Michigan. Capt. Anderson will, on his arrival at Boston next spring, visit the different places of interest in Vineland connected with Leif Erickson and his followers, voyagers to this country in the tenth century. The Viking will then start for Norway, where the captain hopes to arrive on May 17th, the Norwegian day of independence.

Addition to the Clergy.

London, Oct. 9.—The Countess of Cleranery gave birth to a daughter today. The countess was formerly Belle Bilton, a music hall singer. She married the present Earl of Cleranery in 1889, when he was Lord Dunlop. He sued her for divorce in 1890, but the jury decided against him. After the verdict he became reconciled to her.

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