

Character is organized truth.

No mole can kick and draw a load at the same time.

It sometimes pays a man to pay others to be good.

Love and sensibility are feelings that beggar description.

The older a woman gets the more she worries about past years.

The man who lives for self has a very small object to live for.

Flying machines will not enable some men to get above reproach.

The man who courts more than one girl at a time is courting trouble.

When a man believes he is the least bit unhappy it always makes him more so.

Girls like to be called young ladies, and ladies of uncertain age like to be called girls.

The weather prophets should be compelled to put a revenue stamp on each prediction.

It is told of a certain Kentucky congressman that he refused to bathe except in distilled water.

When a married man complains of feeling bad the first thing his wife does is to fix him something good to eat.

"Nature abhors a vacuum," was the reply of a physician to the inquiry of one wishing to know the cause of a rush of blood to the head.

With a sword in one hand and the healing arts of civilization in the other, the United States is moving upon some important islands of the sea.

The American tract society has more than four hundred publications in the Spanish language, and is preparing to put two of them, a primer and a New Testament, in the hands of every Philippine, Cuban or Porto Rico family as soon as the war is over.

Two paramount principles should guide the nation in making terms of peace. The one is that magnanimity which the great victor should show toward the vanquished, so that it shall not even seem in the end to be a war for oppression or for selfish, sordid gain.

The other is that the high objects for which the war was begun shall be secured, so that "our dead heroes" shall not have died in vain.

Under such guidance, and such alone, shall "peace with honor" be restored.

Saint Paul laid down some laws against women which were well enough in his day, but should the church of his day rule the church of this period? Let us think a little in behalf of ourselves with regard to church, war, politics and international complications.

Noah built his ark against precedent and popular judgment, and if he hadn't marked out that course for himself he would have joined the wisdom at the bottom of the flood.

A correspondent of the Boston Transcript, after commenting enthusiastically upon the fighting qualities of our soldiers, especially commends the martial spirit and bravery of the black troops.

He says, "It is great fighting our soldiers do, whether regulars or volunteers, white or black. It takes time to get the colored troops started, but when they catch the spirit they go at it with the same fervor that carries them away at a Methodist revival. They have been so efficient in this march to Santiago that some Southern officers have wondered if it is a good thing to equip these negroes, train them and give them a realization of their capacity for war."

There was a proposition to argue a young lady out of a school in Boise, Idaho. The result of it is succinctly stated in this dispatch from that town: "It is believed that two of the men shot last night by Miss Birdie Sanders will die. The third man escaped by running away and is thought to be uninjured. Miss Sanders lately has been teaching the White Cross school, and the three men, who opposed her retention as teacher, called and tried to scare her into leaving the county."

While politics is not necessarily wrong, even in school matters, it must be insisted that there must be nothing of that kind which militates against the civility of this enlightened period. It is barely possible, however, that this lady knows how to take care of herself, no matter what the nature of the argument which may be presented against her desires or her rights.

No sound, well regulated American should permit himself to be disturbed by the wave of hero-worship that is surging over the land. The American people will be none the worse for this baptism of patriotic fire. It will subside, by one way or another, it will be materially modified by the advent of the plums times of peace; but it is not harmful for any people to be thoroughly aroused at reasonable intervals by the revolution of high ideals and to yield themselves to those better desires and purposes which are enkindled by the force of heroic examples.

THE NEWS RESUME

DIGEST OF THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

A Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Culled From the Telegraph Reports - The Notable Events at Home and Abroad That Have Attracted Attention.

From Washington.

Commodore Philip has been designated as commander of the second division, to succeed Admiral Schley.

An order has been issued ordering a resumption of contract mail service between Tampa, Fla., and Havana.

The secretary of war has set aside the proceedings of a court martial convened by Brig. Gen. Greene on the steamer China.

The president has accepted the resignation of Brig. Gen. Charles Rowe, of the volunteer army, and he will return to his home in New York.

Mr. Perry Heath, first assistant postmaster general, said that the postal service would be extended to Porto Rico as rapidly as possible.

In answer to inquiries, the commissioner of internal revenue has held that there is a provision of law for the redemption of documentary revenue stamps.

President McKinley has appointed C. D. Woodward as one of the commissioners to represent this government at the Paris exposition. The title is that of assistant commissioner.

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ARE FIRST IN THE FIELD

MID-ROAD POPULISTS NAME A NATIONAL TICKET.

Wharton Baer of Pennsylvania for President and Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota for Vice President - Early Action Intended to Head Off Any Such Fusion as That of 1896 - Number of Northern Delegates Hold the Convention - Smallest National Convention and Longest Platform on Record.

Criminal Record.

During a brawl at Bessemer, Mich., Elias Kissola inflicted fatal injuries upon Isaac Antio.

A crazy woman attempted to fire the Catholic church at Peoria, Ill. About \$1,000 damage was done.

Joseph Shires, uncle of the condemned murderer, George H. Jacks, ex-chief of police at Muskegon, Mich., is under arrest at Chicago, charged with the famous Hagenow diamond robbery.

The body of Mrs. Catherine Doerr, wife of Peter Doerr, cashier of the Lafayette Bank, St. Louis, who was an invalid and had been missing for more than a week, was found in a well on Lempe avenue, not far from where she lived.

A gang of convict counterfeiters has been discovered manufacturing spurious coin at the Kansas state penitentiary. The work was performed in the coal mine, the metal used being babbit, buckets and spoons, which were melted and cast in plaster of paris molds.

Fire at Nashville, Tenn., destroyed property to the value of \$8,500,000.

Hays Mackinson was fatally gored by an enraged bull at Sibley, Iowa.

A vapor-bath apparatus exploded at Chicago, inflicting burns upon H. T. Higgins from which he died.

Frank A. Nichols, a filer in the stove mill of the Buckley & Douglas Lumber company, at Manistee, Mich., met instant death by the bursting of an emery wheel.

The Los Angeles (Cal.) Soap company's entire plant was destroyed by fire. The blaze was preceded by an explosion. The loss is placed at \$10,000; partly insured.

During a heavy gale of wind, fire broke out in D. R. Butler's large sawmill at Frankfort, Mich., spreading to the Frankfort Hardware Manufacturing company's broom handle factory, near by, completely burning both to the ground. The total loss is \$30,000.

While patrolling the lake two miles south of Frankfort, Mich., Capt. Moroney, of the life-saving station, came upon an empty sailboat, bearing marks of having capsized during the recent storm. A pair of oars floated half a mile distant, and the boat's lugger sail was torn into shreds. Search for bodies was made, but it was fruitless.

A train on the Boston & Maine railroad struck a buckboard at Whiting's Crossing, near Ware, Mass., and killed five members of a pleasure party. The killed are: George Whiting, aged fifty; Jesse Whiting, aged eighteen; George Whiting, Jr., aged thirteen; Sadie Whiting, aged ten; a boy, not identified. The following were seriously injured: Harold Rich, aged fourteen; John Scott, aged six; Mildred Scott, aged four.

Gen. Wheeler has ordered an investigation into the conditions at Camp Montauk.

Mrs. Rev. George Jeffries and child died at Philadelphia from the effects of eating toadstools.

The Merchants, Chase and Stafford cotton mills at Fall River, Mass., shut down in order to curtail the output for a time.

The will of Albert Munger, the Chicago elevator and real estate man, bequeaths over \$200,000 to charitable institutions.

The Republican Business Men's League of Pennsylvania has adopted measures against the re-election of Senator Quay.

A Havana advice says the attitude of the insurgents is "completely pacific." Gen. Blanco, who is indisposed, is about to go into the interior.

George Engle and Peter Edmiston, who left Riverside, Cal., over a year ago to prospect on the Colorado desert, have not since been heard from.

The steamer Progresso has arrived at Seattle, Wash., from St. Michaels with 300 passengers and an abundance of gold dust, the property of a few persons.

Eugene Sandow, the strong man, has become the editor of a new English journal called Physical Culture. Paderewski is going to contribute an article on piano playing and music.

The bankruptcy of E. D. Conkey of New York is announced, with liabilities estimated at \$350,000. He was formerly a railroad contractor in New York and failed in Baltimore during the year 1877.

W. S. Witham of Atlanta, Ga., is president of twenty-three banks in the Gopher State. Each bank is independent of the others, and some of them have paid as high as 40 per cent cash dividend.

In order to divert his mind temporarily from colonial difficulties, Mr. Obauberlain has written a play, the plot of which is laid in the political world, and which will be acted on private stages, before strictly limited audiences.

At the division hospital at San Francisco there are ninety-two patients from the Seventh California regiment, seventy-five from the Tennessee, fifty-two from the Iowa, thirty-two from the Twenty-third and twenty-five from the Twentieth Kansas.

During the four years just ended the mill at San Francisco has coined \$155,497,821, of which over \$125,000,000 was gold of Pacific coast production. The coinage for the month amounted to \$8,160,990, breaking all previous records.

GRIGSBY'S ROUGH RIDERS.

They Have Their Own Stories of Hardships and Ill-Treatment.

Deadwood, S. D.—W. B. Winnell is the first Black Hiller to arrive from Chickamauga, with his discharge from Grigsby's regiment of rough riders. He is a resident of this city, and upon his arrival on Sunday morning, a large crowd of friends met him at the depot. He left the Hills in the ranks, but was afterwards placed in the clerical department. When peace was declared he received his discharge without trouble. "When he left the camp there were 250 cases of sickness, a number of them being serious. Troop A has been the healthiest of all. A sensational telegram was received this morning from Washington, stating that an order had been issued by the war department for the immediate mustering out of the Third volunteer cavalry—Grigsby's Rough Riders. The telegram states that there will be an unpleasant airing of the actions of some of the officers in command of the regiment, the charges of cruelty and criminal neglect being some of the minor complaints. This telegram states that the troops have been drilled regularly five hours every day, in addition to police and other duties. Frequently on Sunday the men would be sent out on a forced march of ten miles and back in a broiling sun and deep sand. Many of the men were completely prostrated by the trip. It is charged that many of the officers in command are wholly unfit for such positions. Personal names are mentioned in the charges, and it is intimated very strongly that the colonel of the regiment is greatly to blame for the sickness and general discomfort of the soldiers. The three officers in command, who have proved themselves true to the boys are Capt. Seth Bullock, Lieut. M. E. Wells of Deadwood and Lieut. James Cusick of Lead. The officers who caused the arrest of those who circulated the petition for disbanding the regiment are blessed at by the troops. The boys are expected home this week, and it is said that every man who left a good position will find it awaiting his return.

THE STATE FAIR.

The Management Prepares for a Big Show.

The State Fair Association has engaged Prof. Stout's Sioux Falls band to furnish the music during the state fair. It has been the policy of the management ever since the state fair was located at Yankton, to keep as much of the money at home as might be. They have had numerous offers this year from bands at Sioux City, St. Paul, Milwaukee, etc., but, as in other things, they have decided to patronize a South Dakota organization. Their policy also has been to pass this around among the towns. In 1896 the Yankton band was employed, last year the Mitchell J. Venable band furnished the music, and Sioux Falls gets it this year.

Chamberlain's Paradise Regained.

Chamberlain, S. D.—Sportsmen in this vicinity are now being rewarded for their patience in waiting until Sept. 1 before shooting prairie chickens. State Attorney Wright having decided that prairie chickens could not lawfully be killed prior to Sept. 1. In many counties chicken hunting commenced Aug. 15. Red lake, a body of water in this county which covers several thousand acres, was, in early days, one of the greatest resorts and breeding places for ducks and geese in the Northwest, and hunters were accustomed to come from as far east as Chicago to hunt ducks and geese there. During the drouth period six or seven years ago, the lake became entirely dry, and for several seasons vast quantities of hay were cut in its bed. The melting of the great quantity of snow which fell during the winter of 1896-7 again filled the lake, and the surplus water from several arctic wells in that vicinity, which flows into it, amount to more than the natural evaporation, and keep it filled. In consequence, the lake is now apparently of a permanent character, and has regained its former reputation among sportsmen. The tens of thousands of ducks which make it their rendezvous will furnish rare sport for hunters this fall.

Dragged to Death.

Deadwood, S. D.—George Clement, who was breaking a young colt the other day, fell from his cart, becoming entangled in the lines as he fell. He was dragged by his feet several blocks on the rough pavement of Deadwood. A very strange coincidence happened, which fell during the young man's fall, a brother of the young man stopped the horse at the point of his own life. The brother, James, had just arrived from Minneapolis, and he was not aware that his brother George was in the city. He stopped the horse, and did not know, until a third brother came up that the man whom he had attempted to save was his own brother. The unfortunate man lived only a short time. The flesh was peeled from his face, his eyeballs hung from their sockets and he was unrecognizable.

Held for Trial.

Watertown, S. D.—Louis Montroy and Mike Andre, charged with the murder of Lyman Moody, had their hearing, resulting in their being held for trial at the next term of the circuit court. The evidence was about the same as given at the coroner's inquest, and was circumstantial. It is regarded as strange that two men disinterested, could watch a neighbor's house burn to the ground who only about 100 feet away, and not go near it, as testified to by both defendants. The testimony of Montroy and Andre, as submitted, was contradictory to a great extent, being taken separately and not in the hearing of each other.

Another Very Sick Soldier.

Deadwood, S. D.—Gene Stillwell, another soldier from Grigsby's rough riders, has returned from Camp Thomas on a sick furlough. His condition is critical, and he states that many of the boys are in as bad a condition as he. He left camp on Tuesday, and the report then was that the boys would not be mustered out there, but would be sent to the places of mustering in, then given a furlough of thirty days, after which they will report for examination and discharge.

Advance in Prices.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 8.—The table glassware manufacturers were in session here and decided that an advance in prices should be made, ranging from 5 to 15 per cent.

IN THE STATE OF ANARCHY.

Muslimans Revolt Against British Authority in Candia.

Candia, Island of Crete, Sept. 8.—The Muslimans are in a state of anarchy. A collision between the Muslimans who were demonstrating against European control and the British authorities who have been installing Christian officers, terminated in fighting between the Muslimans and British troops. The riots took place in various parts of the city and many have been killed. When the fighting was fiercest a warship stationed in the harbor began firing shell, with the result that a portion of the city is in flames. The greatest confusion and uproar prevails, and it is feared the night will not pass without further pillage and destruction. The trouble began with the attempt of the British authorities to install Christian officials. They had appointed a council of international control to administer the revenues, and a Detachment of Soldiers was stationed outside the office as a protection. A crowd of unarmed Muslimans who had been demonstrating against the Christians, attempted to force an entrance into the office. The British soldiers fired and wounded several. The Muslimans ran for their arms and, returning, attacked the soldiers. Other Muslimans spread rapidly through the Christian quarter, shooting into windows and setting many houses and shops on fire. It is reported the British consul has been killed.

Canea, Sept. 8.—Four warships have started for Candia, where it is reported three English persons have been killed and four wounded and six Muslimans killed. Special precautions are being taken here and at Retimo. Troops are being held in readiness. The fighting has ceased at Candia but the trouble continues.

PLUNGED INTO ETERNITY.

Thirty Lives Lost by the Collapse of a Bridge.

Hogansburg, N. Y., Sept. 8.—About noon yesterday two short spans of the International bridge of the New York & Ottawa railroad, now under construction across the St. Lawrence river about three miles above St. Regis Indian village, fell without warning with sixty men at work on the bridge, all being thrown into the river some sixty feet below. Over thirty were picked up and taken to Cornwall hospital and twenty-seven are now missing. The bridge consists of three spans, two of which were completed and the third was nearly completed when the south pier gave way at its foundation, causing both spans to fall into the water. The names of the killed and drowned cannot at present be ascertained as they are mainly from Pennsylvania, excepting a few Indians from the St. Regis reservation.

The immediate cause of the disaster and the giving away of the span of the bridge seems to have been from the washing away of one of the big piers. The pier in question was begun last fall and work was continued all winter and finished this summer. It had been accepted, and it would seem that the swiftness of the current was underestimated. Late reports from Cornwall hospital say thirty-three men have been taken out of the river and transferred to the hospital. Eighteen of them have since died. The latest information makes it probable that the death list will reach thirty. As far as can be learned eighty-seven men were on the pay roll, of whom twenty-two have reported for work. Of this list only thirty-eight have been accounted for.

THE DERVISH LOSS.

One Correspondent Places It at 15,000.

London, Sept. 8.—The war correspondent of the Telegraph at Omdurman says: After the entry of the troops into the dervish capital it was found necessary to further bombard the Khalifa's house. Gen. Kitchener and his staff were standing in the vicinity and narrowly escaped being killed by the shells. I estimate the enemy's killed at more than 15,000.

FROM PORTO RICO.

Return of Generals Schwann and Haines.

New York, Sept. 8.—The United States transport Chester, from Porto Rico, with Gen. Schwann and staff, Gen. Haines and staff and the Fourth Pennsylvania volunteer infantry, was sighted off the Highlands at noon. Her engine was at half-mast. She has about 41 officers and 1,151 men on board.

Woman's Strange Choice.

Ashland, Wis., Sept. 8.—Theodore Kiles was brought up from Glidden on a charge of adultery. Complaint was made by R. Peters of Manitowish. The officers found Kiles and Mrs. Peters living as man and wife in a little hut four miles from Glidden. Peters accuses Kiles of running away with Mrs. Peters over a year ago. Mrs. Peters left a fine home in Manitowish, and when found with Kiles at Glidden was living in squalor and poverty.

Heavy Loss.

Williams, Iowa, Sept. 8.—The long drouth was broken here Saturday morning by a heavy rain, accompanied by much lightning. The fine barn by Mr. Aldrich, seven miles out, was struck and burned to the ground, with the loss of several horses and a large amount of hay and farm machinery. Also Sunday afternoon a very severe wind and rain storm passed over this section, doing much damage.

Cyclist Injured.

Winona, Minn., Sept. 8.—Andrew Hamilton, a prominent pioneer resident of Winona, died here last evening. Patrick Dooney, while turning a corner at high speed on his bicycle, was thrown off against the curbing and cracked his skull. He will probably die.

Perished in a Fire.

Rome, Sept. 8.—In a large fire at Maddaloni, near Caserta, seven men, two women and two children were killed.