

EXECUTE BOXERS

The Allied Powers Have Decided to Inflict Death

Penalty on 12 Chinese Officials Deemed Guilty of Boxer Outrages

MORAL EFFECT ON CHINESE

People are the Purposes of the Edict

Two of the Officers Whose Names are in the List are Dead

Peking, Feb. 6.—The ministers decided definitely at a third meeting held last night to demand the imposition of the death penalty upon all twelve of the Chinese officials named in the lists submitted, including those who are dead, on account of the moral effect upon the Chinese. The sentence on the living must be inflicted except in the cases of Tuan and Duke Lan, which the emperor may commute to banishment to Turkestan.

As had been arranged at the meeting of the ministers and Chinese plenipotentiaries yesterday, the entire proceedings were oral, nothing written being presented to the Chinese. A formal indictment against the twelve culprits whose punishment was demanded, however, was read, although Yang Li and Li Ping Heng are dead. The twelve are:

Prince Chang, commander-in-chief of the boxers, who had a large share in the responsibility for the promises of the rewards for the capture of foreigners and their death.

Duke Lan, vice president of the police department, who was accessory to the giving of orders for the capture of foreigners, and was the first to open the gates of the city to the boxers. Ying Nien was the criminal accomplice of Prince Chang and Duke Lan in their machinations.

Kang Li, one of the instigators and counselors of the boxers, who always protected them and was hostile to any understanding looking to the re-establishment of peaceful relations with the foreigners, who was sent at the commencement of June to meet the boxers to keep them from entering the city, but who, on the contrary, encouraged them to follow the work of destruction. Ghaos Cu Kiam, a member of the grand council and also minister of justice, who was one of the leaders against the foreigners and mainly responsible for the death of the officials killed during the siege for trying to stop the attack against the foreigners. Yu Hsin, who recognized the boxers, was the author of the massacres in the Shansi province and assassinated with his own hand foreigners and missionaries, who was noted for cruelty, which stained with blood of the whole country over which he was governor.

General Tung Fuh Siang, who, with Prince Tuan, carried out in Peking the plans against the foreigners, and who commanded the attacks on the legation and the soldiers who assassinated the Japanese counselor. Li Ping Heng, who used his influence to have the boxers recognized as loyal and patriotic men, who led the government to use them with the object of extermination of foreigners. Hsu Tung, who has always been one of the officials hostile to foreigners, who praised the boxers, of whom he was an accomplice, who used all his influence with high persons in the empire, being tutor to the heir apparent. Hsu Cheng Yu, who has the same responsibility. Kih Su, one of the officials most hostile to foreigners and the minister at the rites of service of the boxers.

The minister announced that these persons all deserved death, when this question is settled the foreign plenipotentiaries will have to indicate who, to their knowledge, committed crimes in the provinces, punishment for which will have to be inflicted.

WONDERFUL REVIVAL

There are a Few Unconverted Remain in Hiawatha.

Hiawatha, Kas., Feb. 6.—The big revival at Hiawatha closed last night with a record of 940 converts. The different churches will hold meetings in order to secure converts as members. A Bible school is to be conducted by Mrs. Hamley of Shenandoah, Ia., and C. M. Alexander is directing a midday business service. State Secretary Baird of the Y. M. C. A. is here to organize a Y. M. C. A. association. The revival has been carried on in a sane way and there has not been so much as a shout during the entire four weeks' service.

NEED NAVAL OFFICERS

The New Vessels And Old Ones Now in Reserve Must be Manned.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Senator Hale submitted to the Senate today a number of communications from the Secretary of the Navy concerning naval affairs. One of the documents was a statement showing the disposition of officers of the navy. It shows that of the 1,782 officers, 1,013 were at sea January 1. The one admiral (Dewey) was on shore duty, as also were thirteen of the eighteen rear admirals. Another document presented was a statement of the need of the navy for additional line officers below the grade of lieutenant commander, compiled from recommendations of the Secretary and the chief of the bureau of navigation. The contention is made in the last document that many of the existing vessels are inadequately officered and that 900 officers will be required for new vessels now ordered and for old vessels in reserve. In view of these needs the recommendation is made that the naval appropriation bill be amended so as to authorize the appointment of two cadets by each senator and representative in Congress and for the appointment of ten cadets at large.

SOME APPROPRIATIONS

The Kansas City, Kas., Postoffice gets \$50,000 on the Sundry Bill

Washington, Feb. 5.—The sundry civil appropriation bill was reported to the House today. Among the appropriations it authorizes are the following: For completion of the postoffice building at Kansas City, Kansas, \$50,000; for the completion of the postoffice building at Joplin, \$25,000; for the erection of Fort Sill buildings and repairs to same and articles needed to support the Apache prisoners of war permanently established at Fort Sill under control of the War department, \$2,500; for support of the penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, \$42,200; for transportation, clothing and gratuities for released prisoners, \$20,000; for supplies and other expenses, \$35,000; for hospital supplies, \$2,000.

A FRIGHTFUL TOTAL

Operations in South Africa Have Cost England the Lives of 12,989 Men.

London, Feb. 6.—The war office received a very heavy South African casualty list yesterday, showing, in addition to thirteen killed and seventy-seven wounded in action, eighty-two deaths from disease so far in February. During January thirty officers and 800 non-commissioned officers and men were killed in action or died from disease. The total death list from the beginning of the war shows 12,989 victims.

Cape Town, Feb. 9.—The Boers captured 200 British when they rushed Modderfontein, January 30. The prisoners were subsequently released. Thirty British were killed or wounded. An order has been gazetted permitting the importation of goods into the Transvaal, subject to a military permit.

MORGAN HAS BOUGHT

Generally Believed That He Has Made the Purchase of Carnegie's Interests.

New York, Feb. 7.—Although there is no official confirmation of the sale of the Carnegie interests to the Morgan syndicate it is generally credited here. It is believed that Carnegie will get eighty-six millions of first mortgage bonds and about a hundred and thirty-eight millions in cash. The amalgamation will be bigger than the Standard Oil Company. It will employ 396,000 men, having two million people dependent on them. The trust will control industries worth two billions and a half and will be an absolute monopoly of the steel industry.

JUMPED A CURVE

Bad Wreck on the Erie-Chicago Limited.

Meadville, Pa., Feb. 7.—The Erie-Chicago Limited was wrecked this morning at Greenville Fair Grounds. The engine and four cars were entirely demolished. The following were killed: Sergeant Barly Hart and Private Peter Curry, both of the Tenth infantry. Three unidentified crew men escaped by jumping. The train was late and jumped a curve while traveling at a great rate of speed. Nine of the injured were brought to the hospital here.

HE LIKES CAT MEAT

But His Neighbors Object to his Killing of the Innocents

Newark, N. J., Feb. 7.—Health Officer Chandler has started suit against J. M. Dannacker for killing cattle without license. What Chandler wants to stop thereby is the slaughter of cats by Dannacker who is a consumptive and says cat meat is good for him.

A QUEEN WEDDED

Little Wilhelmina, Queen of all the Dutch

Married Today to a German Duke—It was a Great Occasion

SHE PROMISED TO OBEY

Her Husband but she Doubtless did it With

Many Mental Reservations, as she is Reputed to Have a will of her own

The Hague, Feb. 7.—Wilhelmina, Queen of Holland, and Henry, Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, were married at noon today.

The marriage ceremonies began at 11:15, at which time the minister of justice and the witnesses of the marriage assembled in the white room of the palace. At 11:30 a. m. the civil marriage occurred in the presence of the nearest relatives. After that the royal party proceeded to the church in procession. After religious service the royal party returned in procession to the palace, where Queen Wilhelmina held court and received the congratulations of other than members of the royal family and representatives of royal families.

At 1:30 there was a gala luncheon and at 5:15 p. m. the couple departed on their honeymoon.

The Queen's wedding gown, woven of the finest silver tissues, was embroidered at the school of art needlework in Amsterdam and was afterward made up by Nicoud of Paris. It is ornamented with silver threaded seed pearls. The robe and train are lined with rich white silk. The bodice, which is plain and cut low, is trimmed with magnificent antique lace. The trails are covered with embroidery almost meeting at the waist and broadening over the hem. The court train is two and a half yards long, the embroidery running around in light trails.

ALL HOLLAND WAS THERE.

By Scripps-McRae Press Association.

The Hague, Feb. 7.—The civil ceremony of the marriage of the young Queen of Holland to Duke Henry Mecklenburg-Schwerin was performed in the Palace at 11 o'clock this morning. The pageant then started for the church, through lavishly decorated streets which were lined by practical Holland. The royal pair rode in a gold coach drawn by eight horses and accompanied by a military escort. The Queen's wedding gown was of silver cloth, decorated with pearls. Henry was in the Dutch Admiral's uniform.

In both the civil and the church ceremonies the Queen promised to obey and serve her husband.

POWDER MILL EXPLOSION

Two Employees Blown to Pieces and the Mill Wrecked.

Portland, Maine, Feb. 7.—A large portion of the Oriental Powder mills at Newhall was annihilated by an explosion this morning. Two of the employees were blown to atoms. The cause is unknown.

JOKING MRS. NATION.

New York Arewers Would Give Her an Elaborate Welcome.

New York, Feb. 7.—Delegate Pommar, of the Brewers union, says that the union will have a committee of two hundred journeymen brewers meet Mrs. Nation if she attempts to invade New York.

LONDON DISPLEASED

With the Idea of Reinforcements for Lord Kitchener.

London, Feb. 7.—The evening papers comment very sarcastically on the sending of thirty thousand reinforcements to Lord Kitchener. The Star expects fresh illusions and disillusionments and says it is Lord Chamberlain's hundredth miscalculation.

City Library Moves Monday.

Time has so nearly come when the Northrup bank will be torn down, wiped off the map and the institution moving into the handsome new building, that the Library ladies are getting ready to fit from the quarters which they have occupied in the old building since the library was organized into the new room on the second floor of the new bank building. The library, consisting of some 2000 volumes, will be moved next Monday to the room on the second floor at the west end of the hall, on the south side of the building.

THE CATHOLIC FAIR

Catholics Will Clear Something Over \$1200 With Their Four Night Entertainment.

It had been intended to close the Catholic Fair which has been held in the Beebe Hall on the east side of the square for the past three nights Wednesday night, but there was such a crowd present and so many were unable to get in that it was decided to hold it last night also.

Wednesday the voting contest closed and the awards were made. Miss Frances Schotts drew the \$75 diamond ring with Miss Taylor a close chase as second which secured her a \$30 ring. Jack Leen, foreman at No. 2, smelter, ran off from Jim Mills in the contest for a gold watch. The cash taken in in the two voting contests amounted to about \$900.

Father Donohue who is in charge here now, expresses great pleasure at the success of the fair and his hopes are rising that before his labors end here he may see a handsome church edifice rise. He does not believe in small churches and while in charge at Toledo Ohio with a parish of but 500 families, erected a \$95,000 church and a \$10,000 parsonage and just got himself nicely moved in when his orders came to move out into the west. The REGISTER noted some time ago the sale of the old Methodist church to the Catholics, but Father Donohue rather hopes to sell this church and site and purchase land elsewhere and build a \$30,000 or \$40,000 church. If he succeeds he has dreams of establishing a Catholic school here to which boys and girls from all over the state shall come to live and study, making itself thus self-supporting.

And in the meantime the magnificent success which he has made of the first Catholic fair in Iowa prepares the public belief that he can do most any thing else he sets out to do. Three years ago if any human being had said that \$1,200 could have been raised by a church in three nights half of the town would have dropped dead.

Bank Furniture Here.

The rich cherry rails and desk work of the Northrup National Bank arrived Wednesday and is being put in place. It is all furnished and has but to be fitted together and then the handsome bank room will be ready for occupancy. The exact date of the move has not been settled but the change will be made next week. The dry goods stock will begin moving next Monday and before the week is out the new block will be fully occupied and work on the Masonic Temple can proceed.

Aged Maiden Lady Dies.

It is a matter of common belief that a state of singleness is not conducive to longevity, but there are now and then striking refutations of the theory, single people living calmly and peacefully to more than their allotted four score years. Word came to town this week that Miss Frances Henry, who lived four miles south of Piqua, died at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, aged eighty-three years, of Bright's disease. The funeral will be held Friday from the Presbyterian church at Piqua and the remains will be buried in the Piqua cemetery. Rev. Irvin, of Geneva officiating. The esteemed lady had many friends who regret to learn of her demise.

VICTORIA'S BEQUESTS.

Gifts of \$700,000 to Several Descendants, but King Edward gets the bulk.

London, Feb. 6.—The latest information regarding Queen Victoria's will is that it bequeathes \$700,000 each to the Duke of Connaught, Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, Princess Louise and Princess Beatrice, and includes liberal legacies for the Duchess of Albany and a number of the queen's grandchildren. The bulk of her private fortune, however, goes to King Edward and both Balmoral and Osborne house are given to the king. Two small houses on the Osborne estate are given to Princess Beatrice.

MRS. NATION RELEASED

Police Judge Gives No Reason for Dismissing Her Case

Topeka, Feb. 7.—The case of disturbance of the peace against Mrs. Carrie Nation for wrecking the Senate saloon was dismissed this morning, the police judge refusing to give any reason. Mrs. Nation demanded a trial, and left saying she would sue the city for false imprisonment.

PRISONERS MOBBED

Two Negroes Shot in Their Sell in Florida

Dade City, Fla., Feb. 7.—A mob shot Will Wright and Sam Williams, two negroes suspected of murdering prisoners. The mob shot through the bars of the cells in the jail, the sheriff refusing to surrender the keys.

FUTURE OF GOOD HORSES.

Good Prospects For Breeders of Draft and Carriage Horses.

In harmony with progress generally the breeders in America have learned that horses must be raised for special purposes if the breeder would make his business most profitable, say McLoughlin Bros. in The National Stockman. Of all the different types and breeds of horses probably the most in demand are work horses and carriage horses for pleasure driving. As a rule, work horses are used for heavy draft, while carriage horses are intended to pull a light load at a moderately rapid rate of speed.

The draft horse must in the first place have size and substance. He must have heavy bone to carry his great weight. Along with size he must be a good walker and a fairly easy trotter. However, the most serviceable gait for a draft horse is the walk.

With the renewal of industrial activity in this country the demand for draft horses has very largely increased. For no other class of horses have the market prices advanced so rapidly as they have for draft horses in all our American markets. Consequently there is a larger demand for stallions among farmers and breeders at the present time than has ever been known before in this country. The demand has developed so rapidly and has become so out of proportion with the supply that we have not been able to find in any of the draft horse breeding countries of the world one-tenth enough stallions.

This condition of things leads us to believe that it will be impossible to raise as many draft horses in America as there is a demand for, and as there will be a demand for, for 10 or 15 years in the immediate future.

The present prosperous conditions have increased the demand for pleasure horses as well. Men who are successful in their business, who are making money, are much inclined to invest in fine carriages and horses. There is probably no other means that contributes more to a man's pleasure and happiness than driving or riding behind handsome, high acting, fine appearing, attractive horses.

Although high class coach horses sold for high prices during times of depression on account of their scarcity, yet the demand for them has also increased, and prices have advanced.

The farmers and breeders who have good trotting bred road mares and who will breed them to high class coach stallions are sure to derive a profit in any event, because no matter whether times continue prosperous or the reverse there has been and always will be a demand for the kind of high acting carriage horses they will raise.

Improvement of English Shorthorns.

Professor C. F. Curtis says: The Shorthorn type appears to be more firmly established in this country than in England, breeders in the latter country being divided in their adherence to the true Shorthorn type. There is more variation in public opinion there than here. I was disappointed in many of the herds I saw in England. This is the case with every American. Our foremost breeders raise as good cattle as the best in England. The British have more good breeders than we have in this country, but none better than our best. Great emphasis is placed on size. They are continually on the lookout for something that may improve their herds. Their best animals are not sold, but are kept as long as fit for service.

Inbreeding is practiced by all the leading breeders, but line breeding is preferable. More attention is given to the important matter of selecting a sire than here. Each breeder tries to get the best male out of his rival's herd. Even common breeders are looking for high priced sires. First consideration in purchase of sire is individual; next, pedigree; third, price. A man had better pay \$1,000 for a sire if he needs to improve his herd. Not doing this he had better stop. Make your cattle good enough, put them in good condition and they will sell themselves. The greatest barrier to successful breeding today is the scarcity of good sires and the multitude of poor ones.

Breed From Mature Swine.

The practice of breeding the young sow but once and again selecting a young sow—the produce of a young sow and a young boar—and continuing this will each year show a smaller, more delicate little mother, which will in a few years farrow but two or three pigs so weak that they are all ready for any ailment that comes along and generally avoid the troubles of life by dying at once, says The Prairie Farmer.

I would say, then, breed from mature animals, selecting only enough young sows to keep up the required number of breeding animals as the old ones drop out. Feed correctly, breed for two litters each year, thus having two crops of pigs to turn off yearly; treat your hogs as you would any other animal that paid you well, and you will find that the well bred hog, well housed and well fed, will always bring you a large profit.

Weaning Pigs.

A litter of pigs should not be weaned till nearly 3 months of age, and if fed where they cannot be molested by their dam or other pigs from the time they are 4 to 6 weeks old they will never know they are weaned, but will continue to grow very fast and have no setback. Pigs weaned at 6 weeks of age must surely have a hard setback in their thrift, but if not weaned till about 3 months old and fed as above with suitable feed they are almost ready for market any day from this age on to 6 or 8 months. If this practice is followed up for a generation, we would hear but little of swine disease.—Prairie Farmer.

KANSAS CLIPS AND COMMENTS.

Grant Shaw of the Peabody News has noticed that "rich kin never die young."

As a result of the revivals at Hiawatha the devil is getting the merry ha ha, 640 conversions being reported.

The ground hog didn't see his shadow, the rain saved the wheat and Mare Hanna still lives, is the jocular whoop from the Winfield Courier.

Sadie Drum has sued her husband for divorce at Winfield, and while the papers don't say so it is doubtless because he insisted on beating her.

The Minneapolis Messenger favors the erection by the State of a governor's home, provided it is called "cottage" and not "executive mansion."

Here's betting that J. Ralph Burton makes his offer of a private secretaryship to Frank Grimes contingent on the latter's padding his shoulders about four inches.

Jas. Jordan, born in England, and driven from home by a step-mother in Canada, uneducated, battled with the world single handed and died at Arkansas City worth \$300,000.

One Kansas editor confesses to having discarded the expression "bonny bride," although fond of it, out of fear that the type will drop an "n" and he won't catch it in the proof.

The K. C. Commercial club while touring the southern border witnessed a race of a jack rabbit against the train. The rabbit did well but finally lost out, and the club decided he "lost by a hare."

The K. C. Star said there wasn't a Kansan in London to increase the tear down over Victoria's funeral, but the Emporia Gazette says an Emporia boy was there and the chances are he is crying yet.

The Erie Record explains the insanity of a resident of that town on the theory that while railroading "he lost one of his eyesights." Of course a man in that condition couldn't keep his head level.

It has just developed that a goodly portion of the residents of virtuous Ottawa—where Mrs. Nation goes past smilingly—have been regularly buying stolen coal from small boys at a bargain, and knew it.

A colored woman of Cherryvale misses something familiar about the house since the officers burned her furniture and supplied new things. The question arises: Can one become accustomed to microbes?

The Robinson Index helps along the cause of temperance by citing the youth of that town who took a little too much aboard, proposed to his girl and was accepted. He's got more than a bust head to be sorry for now.

A young boy constrictor found in a bunch of bananas at Hays City has been placed in the K. U. museum, where the University boys can have the benefit of its coining in acquiring a hug that will satisfy even the college widows.

George Miller, of Chanute, sold two blooded pups to a California man and learns that they took first prize at the Oakland bench show. There never was a creature born in Kansas that couldn't do a prize winning stunt if given some place to sit.

The New York Sun has the following about Orthodoxy:

The liquor men are orthodox. In Kansas. They are brought to it by blows and knocks. In Kansas. They believe beyond negation in the doctrine of Dam-Nation. And they're praying for salvation out in Kansas.

Cures Rheumatism or Catarrh in a Day.—Tramatic Free.

B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) cures the worst and most stubborn cases by draining the poison out of the blood and bones, and building up the broken down constitution. Aches and pains in the bones or joints, swollen glands, droppings in the throat, hawking, spitting, or bad breath, etc., all disappear promptly and permanently. B. B. B. cures where all else fails. Druggists \$1. Treatment of B. B. B. sent absolutely free and prepaid by writing to "Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice given until cured. B. B. B. puts new color in your skin and makes the blood redder and more nourishing, stopping all aches and pains. Over 3000 cures by B. B. B.

Buy You a Home Cheap.

See the lots in the Travis addition to Gas City. Desirable location, prices reasonable, no smelter smoke, addition all piped with gas and furnished at same rate as gas in Iola. Terms \$30.00 \$40.00 \$50.00 \$60.00 with payments of ten dollars down. Balance to be paid in terms to suit purchaser.

For particulars write to Miss Sada Travis LaHarpe, Kansas.

Pneumonia can be Prevented.

This disease always results from a cold or an attack of the grip and may be prevented by the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. That remedy was extensively used during the epidemics of LaGrippe of the past few years, and not a single case has ever been reported that did not recover or that resulted in pneumonia, which shows it to be a certain preventive of that dangerous disease. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has gained a world wide reputation for its cures of colds and grip. For sale by Iola Druggists.

Auctioneer.

If you want an auctioneer, call on Wm McKean one mile north of Gas City. I have had fifteen years experience and my charges are reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stock sales a specialty.

Wm. McKean, Gas City, Kans.