

STAND UPON CHINA'S NECK

British Expect Indefinite Occupation.

EMPRESS THE TROUBLE

Delay Until Spring When Outbreak Will Be Acute.

MISTAKE TO LET COURT ESCAPE

In Peking the Difficulty Now is Over the Punishment of Boxer Leaders.

New York Sun Special Service

London, Jan. 11.—Pessimistic views again prevail among London diplomats concerning the Chinese tangle.

The British foreign office expects that the allies will be compelled to "stand upon China's neck" indefinitely, and has instructed General Gaselee to conduct himself accordingly.

From the outset the Japanese have anticipated a prolonged occupation. Weeks ago Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to London, predicted that the trouble would languish until spring, when it would reassume an acute form.

Japanese officials in London agree that the allies made a costly mistake when they permitted the Chinese court to escape from Peking.

They say that Japan pointed out this contingency and wished to provide against it by declaring war and rushing to the capital. Now they declare that as long as the court chooses to remain inland, the powers can accomplish nothing toward forcing it to terms.

Baron Hayashi thinks that China could easily pay an indemnity of £70,000,000 (\$350,000,000) if its finances were rearranged. He does not believe that Chinese plenipotentiaries will ever succeed in inducing the allies to give China a formal pledge in respect to its territorial integrity.

EMPRESS CALLS A HALT

No Additions of the List of Those Marked for Punishment.

New York Sun Special Service

Peking, Jan. 9.—While the empress dowager has not sent a word in reply to the telegram of Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, which insisted that China must accept the terms in the preliminary demand note of the ministers, a message came from her to-day which indicated that there would be further complications.

In this telegram the empress dowager said she would inflict the severest punishment on those officials whose punishment was demanded in the preliminary note of the ministers, but on no others, and that that must end the matter. The ministers, she said, could not continue sending in the names of other officials and demanding their punishment. She would insist on the punishment clause in the note and the names mentioned in the edict of Sept. 25.

Under the provisions of the punishment clause the ministers have been compiling lists of officials whose punishment is to be demanded. These lists will probably contain the names of 100 persons. The ministers say they will insist on the punishment of every one whose name is on these lists, so that to those whose names are in the punishment clause may be added many others. These are the ones to whom punishment the empress dowager objects, and this is likely to cause more trouble than anything that has occurred so far.

The Germans are the ones to whom that Prince Chun, a brother of the emperor, be appointed to visit Germany to make atonement to Emperor William for the murder of the German minister, Baron Von Ketteler, in compliance with article I of the preliminary note. China will probably agree to this. Prince Su, who gave up his house in Peking to the foreigners during the siege, is anxious to go and is seeking the appointment.

SALE OF WEST INDIES

GETTING TOGETHER ON TERMS

Another Report Says That the Deal Is Likely to Fall Through—Commercial Treaty.

Copenhagen, Jan. 11.—The negotiations for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States are seemingly approaching a settlement. The matter has been placed in the hands of the financial committee of the rigsdag, with the view of arranging the difference in the price asked and offered.

The king and the ministry are in favor of the sale, but final action may be delayed by powerful opposition both in the islands and here.

New York Sun Special Service

London, Jan. 11.—A dispatch from Copenhagen to the Morning Post says the proposal to sell the Danish West Indies to the United States seems to have been definitely abandoned.

The ratification of an economic treaty between Denmark and the United States affecting the islands is regarded as imminent.

CLUB THAT HIT TEDDY

Relic of the Victor Riot Is Presented to Roosevelt.

New York Sun Special Service

Leadville, Col., Jan. 11. The club with which Colonel Roosevelt was struck at Victor, when he spoke there Sept. 28, has been presented to him. The club has been trimmed with Cripple Creek gold and bears the inscription: "To Theodore Roosevelt, from the Citizens of Cripple Creek and Vicinity."

When Roosevelt's train arrived at Divide he found 300 gold camp people with the Gold Coin Mine band on the platform. He was greeted with cheers and music, after which Postmaster Sullivan of Cripple Creek made the presentation speech.

FLOOD IN KENTUCKY.

Cattlettsburg, Ky., Jan. 11.—Pigeon river is fourteen feet above low water and is rising at the rate of one foot an hour. Log booms have been broken and many rafts have been lost. Wheat fields have been submerged for miles on both sides of the river. The French Broad river is also rising rapidly.

BASHFULLY AMBITIOUS

Coy Behavior of Tams Bixby at St. Paul.

A STRICT CAUCUS

He Hopes to Get the Indorsement of One.

TAMS MUST BE RECKONED WITH

Said in Some Quarters to Represent J. J. Hill—A Recrudescence of Hill Talk.

Tams Bixby's senatorial status is this: An unannounced candidate.

That is the net result of a talk with Mr. Bixby with himself as the interesting subject.

To amplify this bald statement a little, it may be said that Mr. Bixby is now seeking the indorsement of the third district delegation prior to making definite announcement of his candidacy. He admits that in the meantime he is talking

of the unpledged members, all of the Evans and many Tawney men, favor an early caucus. If the caucus is not held next Thursday it will be held the night before the day the law sets for balloting. A caucus held at such a late date is, of course, the better than no caucus, for there is little time in which to straighten out difficulties by adjournment. If there should be a quarrel there will be little opportunity to smooth it over.

Realizing the danger of a late caucus or no caucus, some of the unpledged mem-

ber is left to the legislature without caucus action he will gain a distinct advantage as he figures that the democrats would prefer him to other republican candidates.

But some of Mr. Clapp's friends, many of the unpledged members, all of the Evans and many Tawney men, favor an early caucus. If the caucus is not held next Thursday it will be held the night before the day the law sets for balloting. A caucus held at such a late date is, of course, the better than no caucus, for there is little time in which to straighten out difficulties by adjournment. If there should be a quarrel there will be little opportunity to smooth it over.

Senator Ed Potter, Minneapolis—See Ed Smith about that. If he's agreeable, I am.

with members of the legislature and not in the interest of other candidates, either.

From this it is easy to see why Mr. Bixby's friends are saying to-day without any reservation that Mr. Bixby is a candidate. They are arranging now for a third district caucus early next week.

Many members of the legislature are calling on Mr. Bixby in his temporary office in republican state headquarters and other candidates and their managers are slowly coming to the conclusion that Mr. Bixby must be reckoned with. Although he has received many letters and telegrams from various parts of the state urging him to enter, Mr. Bixby says he is not afflicted with the senatorial itch and that if he actively enters the game it will be in a calm, cool manner with both eyes on the main chance.

A shrewd politician discussing Mr. Bixby this morning, gave it as his opinion that Tams must be J. J. Hill's representative in the game and that when his candidacy is formally announced it may be figured out where Mr. Hill stands.

Speaking of Mr. Hill, a curious joint letter was received by Senator Daugherty from a number of Duluth business men this morning. The signers expressed

much curiosity is expressed as to where Speaker Dowling stands with reference to the senatorial candidacy. If he reflects the sentiments of his constituents he will be for Evans. Dr. Stoddard of Fairfax, who was a delegate to the republican national convention of 1900, lives in Mr. Dowling's ballwick and he is a Clapp man, but he said this morning, "there is no disguising the fact that sentiment among our people is overwhelmingly for Evans."

Ray W. Jones, the Frazee lumberman, arrived in St. Paul this morning to take a hand in the Evans campaign. Mr. Jones is strongly in favor of Evans and says that if the Minneapolis people have the least idea of the feeling in the country they will understand that unless Evans can capture the eggs the senatorship will not come to Minneapolis. Mr. Jones is very much in earnest. He is a close friend and business associate of Thomas Shevlin, but he does not approve of the tangent Mr. Shevlin has been traveling on for the last two days. —Theodore M. Knappen.

Representative Sid Barreau, Goodhue (talk to himself)—A very delicate hot-house plant is this Bixby boom. I've codified it and cultivated it, and maybe after all it will die early. But while it has a spark of life there is hope for me to cut some figure in this game.

themselves as in favor of J. J. Hill for United States senator as second choice to Mr. Evans. The letter has led to a revival of the talk of Hill himself as senatorial material.

Berg's One-Sided Committee.

Albert Berg's house caucus committee has not a single pledged Evans man on it. Berg has therefore fulfilled the worst expectations as to what he might do. Most of the members of both caucus committees have pulled out of town, leaving the caucus question up in the atmosphere—but Thursday, Jan. 17, is still regarded as the probable date. It is pretty safe to say that if the caucus is not held at the last moment, it will be held then. The situation is this:

Mr. Evans desires an early caucus. Mr. Tawney desires a caucus at the latest possible moment but he is distinctly in favor of a caucus.

Clapp Wants No Caucus.

General Clapp has not yet committed himself to the caucus idea. It is no secret that he figures that if the choice of a



TIED TO A WOMAN'S APRON STRINGS.

BILL NOT CHANGED TWO FOR HIS STAFF

Senate Committee Reports Burleigh Law Without Amendment.

PROVIDES FOR REAPPORTIONMENT

Pettigrew's Amendment to the Army Bill Is Defeated—Teller's Is Tabled.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Only seventeen senators appeared on the floor at the opening of to-day's session of the senate. The prevailing epidemic of grip and the inclement weather accounted for the absence of many.

Mr. Carter, chairman of the committee on census, reported favorably the house reapportionment bill. The senate committee had made no amendments. Mr. Carter asked for immediate consideration of it. At the conclusion of the reading of the measure, Mr. Pettigrew of Alabama objected to its further consideration, and it went over.

The resolution offered by Mr. Teller for printing the Philippine (Col.) providing for the retirement of officers on the active list of the army.

Consideration then was resumed of the army reorganization bill. Mr. Hawley, chairman of the committee on military affairs, withdrew the committee amendment providing for the retirement of officers on the active list of the army.

Then Teller withdrew providing that no further military force shall be used in the Philippine islands except such as may be necessary to keep order in the islands in the peaceful possession of the United States, was laid on the table, 32 to 19.

Mr. Pettigrew's amendment providing that one-third of the appointments to commissioned rank in the regular army should be made from officers of the volunteer army, was defeated, 33 to 16.

Pension Day in the House.

Washington, Jan. 11.—This was pension day in the house. Saturday, Feb. 9, at 2 o'clock, was set aside for tributes to the memory of Representative Daly of New Jersey.

GROUT BILL HEARING

Arguments Before the Committee by Both Sides.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Before the senate committee on agriculture to-day, E. S. Peters of Texas, president of the American Cotton Growers' association, opposed the Grout bill on the ground that it sought to discriminate in favor of one agricultural interest as against another.

Secretary Knights of the National Dairy union thought the cotton seed oil product used in the manufacture of oleomargarine was comparatively small, and the bill would have but little effect upon the cotton seed industry.

NORTHFIELD BUSINESS SOLD.

Special to The Journal. Northfield, Minn., Jan. 11.—Tiffany Brothers have sold their steam laundry plant and business to Davison & Davison, who have assumed control. Tiffany Brothers have purchased a well-equipped laundry at Aberdeen, S. D., and will go there at once.

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ALL BROUGHT SAFE TO LAND

Passengers and Crew of the Steamer Russie.

WRECKED LAST MONDAY

Fishermen's Boat Reaches the Ship Early This Morning.

FRUITLESS ATTEMPTS LAST NIGHT

Not a Scrap of Food Was Left Aboard—Delirious Scenes on Shore.

Faraman, Bouches du Rhone, Jan. 11.—All the passengers and crew of the French steamer Russie, from Oran, Algeria, which stranded near here during a violent storm Monday, have been safely landed.

As the life line connected from the shore with the steamer parted again yesterday afternoon, when night set in no communication with the stranded steamer was possible. The last signalled message was:

"We have not a scrap of food left. Consternation prevails on board."

On this appeal, the fishermen made two more plucky launches of their boat, but they were beaten back, and as the Russie disappeared in the darkness, those on board apparently were trying to launch their only remaining boat.

The storm raged with renewed fury during the night, and only those compelled to do so stayed on the shore. Some of them huddled beneath a tarpaulin, and others seeking refuge from the gale in the Faraman lighthouse.

At midnight two floats with lines attached were launched, but both attempts to reach the Russie were fruitless.

Storms All Night.

Early this morning torches were lighted at the bow of the Russie, and in response to the signal the fishermen made another attempt to reach the wreck. But they were again tossed ashore and the crew of the lifeboat, who belong to the fishing village of Carro, gathered around a bonfire made of wreckage from the steamer, drenched to the skin and with teeth chattering from cold, but not discouraged.

With daybreak the weather perceptibly moderated, the sea became calmer and the wind shifted from east to north. The Carro fishermen at about 6:30 a. m. again put to sea. More than once it was thought the boat was engulfed, but the small craft rose in sight again on the crests of the waves, approaching gradually nearer to the Russie.

Caught the Lines.

Then a rope was thrown, which the fishermen caught, and the lifeboat soon afterwards was alongside. Then, above the howling wind, rose cries of joy from those on board the Russie, which were echoed by the crowd ashore.

Another boat, manned by four men, was then launched and succeeded in reaching the wrecked vessel.

A few minutes later the Carro boat left the Russie's side heavily laden. As she approached the shore the occupants were seen to be women and one baby.

Carried to Shore.

The enthusiasm was delirious. The spectators plunged into the sea. Some of them dragged the lifeboat ashore and others lifted the women from the boat and carried them in their arms, through the waves, to dry land.

One woman was clasped in the arms of her son who had been waiting on shore since Monday. She swooned and had to be transported on a stretcher, hastily constructed from wreckage and covered with blankets, to the lighthouse.

The other women collapsed from fatigue, cold and hunger. Their haggard faces and trembling limbs told of their awful experience.

It was unfortunate that want of foresight resulted in all the nourishment being kept in the lighthouse, two miles distant, for the sufferers had to walk there, assisted by their friends, before restoratives could be administered to them.

The four-oared boat next arrived with seven more passengers, and the lifeboat then made repeated journeys, until all the 102 people were saved and sheltered in the lighthouse.

VIOLENT DEATH

Body of Edward W. Marshall Found at Rochester.

Special to The Journal. Rochester, Minn., Jan. 11.—The body of Edward W. Marshall, who lived in this city, has just been found in the creek near the Winona & Western tracks. It is supposed he fell from the high culvert some time during the night and laid in the water until found. His family, a wife and four children, live only fifty feet from where the accident happened, and, owing to the man's past life, they are left in sad circumstances. The coroner's inquest will be held this afternoon.

NEAR THE GAME

Colonel Roosevelt Will Hunt in Coyote Basin.

Rifle, Colo., Jan. 11.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and his hunting expedition left here to-day for Meeker in a four-horse tallyho. From Meeker the hunters will start with Guide John Goff for Coyote Basin.

WHEELER GETS IT

United States District Attorney for Western Wisconsin.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The president to-day nominated William G. Wheeler of Wisconsin to be attorney for the United States for the western district of Wisconsin to succeed Attorney Jenks, deceased.

DIED OF CONSUMPTION.

Special to The Journal. Spring Valley, Minn., Jan. 11.—Miss Anna Iverson died of consumption to-day at 11:30. She was born in Norway thirty-five years ago. —The firemen are to give an annual ball here on the 25th. The St. Charles orchestra will furnish the music.

THROWN INTO THE RIVER

Three Men Killed by the Collapse of a Barge.

Pittsburg, Jan. 11.—Three foremen and twenty-three workmen were precipitated into the Monongahela river to-day while loading a barge with steel rails for the Carnegie steel company at Braddock. Two men are known to have been drowned and a third died from injuries. One is missing, and it is feared that his body lies beneath the rails at the bottom of the river.

The dead are: Edward Duffy, William Pope, Patrick Malley.

The accident was caused by the barge collapsing, owing to the heavy cargo.

PETTIGREW WON'T TALK

Davis Eulogies To-morrow in the Senate.

PETTIGREW NON GRATA

Senate Is Getting Very Tired of the South Dakota Man.

NO NEW MINNESOTA JUDGE NOW

Representative Morris Will Reply to the Attack on the River and Harbor Committee.

From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post Building, Washington. Washington, Jan. 11.—To-morrow almost the entire session of the senate will be devoted to the delivery of eulogies on Senator Davis. Some of the leading and most eloquent members of that body are to speak, including Hoar and Lodge on the republican side and Daniel and Towne on the democratic.

The original list of speakers, as arranged by Senator Nelson, included the name of Senator Pettigrew, who accepted that invitation and said he would be glad to pay a tribute of respect to a man whom he so much admired. To-day, however, it develops that Pettigrew will not speak. I asked him about the matter this morning and he said:

"I intended until recently to speak, but lately I came to the conclusion that under the circumstances I ought not to. I was a great admirer of Senator Davis, who for years, notwithstanding our later political differences, was my friend. If I should speak to-morrow, I now feel that I should say something which was, perhaps, best unsaid, and so I have withdrawn my name."

In other quarters it is hinted that Pettigrew withdrew his name from the list of Davis' eulogists not so much for the reasons set forth in the above interview as for the reason that he is now persona non grata to practically every member of the senate and he felt that his eulogy would rather tend to mar to-morrow's proceedings than to add to the impressiveness and solemnity.

Pettigrew's charge that President McKinley has appointed a son of Justice Harlan to the supreme court to the position of attorney general of Porto Rico, hoping thereby to influence favorably Justice Harlan's official opinion in the Porto Rican cases now pending before the supreme court, is the straw that seems to have broken the camel's back. The charge, which has absolutely nothing to substantiate it, is regarded as a direct insult not only to President McKinley but to Justice Harlan also. It has been bitterly resented in all quarters.

The prevailing sentiment, however, is in favor of ignoring both the charge and Pettigrew. Leading administration senators tell me to-day that no notice will be taken of it and that Harlan will be confirmed. Pettigrew may delay the confirmation but it is not believed that he can defeat it. It is not understood that any leading democrats in the senate join Pettigrew in the stand he has taken.

Young Harlan is one of the leading republicans of Chicago and his influence in politics is no greater than his legal ability, which he inherits from his great father. Beyond every doubt the appointment is a remarkably strong one, for Harlan will carry to his new post ability and energy of the very highest character.

Pettigrew's charge forms a fitting finale of the trade of slander and treason which has been pouring from his mouth in a flood for the last two years. This charge probably had a good deal to do with his determination not to speak to-morrow in eulogy of Senator Davis. His rising on an occasion of this kind, it has been hinted, might result in emptying a majority of the senatorial seats. It would have this result beyond any question, if the act could be performed so as not to imply any discourtesy to the dead.

Representative Morris will probably make a speech on the river and harbor bill, in which he will answer Representative Cushman's charge against the committee. He has prepared some figures of his own, which show that the committee distributed the appropriations in localities where there was the greatest necessity for them. Appropriations particularly for the great lakes and the Ohio river, in Judge Morris' opinion, should not be charged to any one state, as they benefit all states from the Atlantic to the Pacific seaboard.

The prospect for the passage at this session of the bill for the creation of an additional United States judgeship in Minnesota, which was reported to the senate yesterday, is rather slim. It may go through the senate but if it does, the pressure of business in the house is so great that its fate there is problematical.

The bill was introduced by Senator Davis for the express purpose of providing Robert G. Evans with a good place. If Evans is elected senator the chief motive for its passage fails, although senators and members recognize the necessity for an additional judge to take care of the increasing business of the district. It is generally believed here that the house committee on judiciary will pigeonhole the bill if it reaches them at this session; although the Minnesota members will not oppose it.

Representative Tawney reached Washington last night, fresh from the scene of his senatorial candidacy in Minnesota. He has come in response to telegrams from friends of the Grout bills and from the Missouri congressmen who want quick action on the bill, appropriating \$5,000,000 for the Louisiana purchase centennial at St. Louis in 1903. To-morrow night or Sunday he will return to St. Paul to remain until the close of the senatorial campaign.

Mr. Tawney has arranged for a conference of his committee with the delegation

Says J. S. Vandiver (political reporter and manipulator)—Now, there are Tim Sheehan and Allan Green plotting. If Tim doesn't put me on, there'll be another reference in the Dispatch to "the emaciated star-smash."