

THE DENISON REVIEW.

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SIXTEEN PAGES A WEEK—PART TWO.

DENISON, IOWA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1898.

VOLUME XXXIII NO. 85

IS SHE FIXING FOR WAR?

France's Alleged Preparations for Hostilities All Absorbing Subject of Discussion at Paris.

REPORT MADE OF NAVAL EXPERIMENTS.

Fleetilla of Torpedo Boats Attempts to Force an Entrance to the Harbor of Toulon—Result of Experiments Not Known—Secret Council of War at Brest.

Paris, Oct. 20. — The alleged war preparations of France are the absorbing subject of discussion here at present. According to the French papers, there were important naval experiments at Toulon Wednesday evening. A fleetilla of torpedo boats was detailed to make an endeavor to force the entrance of the harbor, and the whole garrison was called to arms and the forts and batteries were manned, ready for instant action. The result of the experiments has not been made public.

Vice Admiral Barrera presided Wednesday at a secret council of war at Brest, in which the chiefs of the maritime forces took part. Confidential orders were subsequently issued to the garrison.

The Aurore asserts that five classes of the naval reserves around Brest have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for active service.

ESTABLISHING A POST OFFICE.

Efforts at San Juan de Puerto Rico to Get It Running Under American Auspices.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct. 20.—The city remains orderly and all is quiet elsewhere. Maj. Gen. Brooke, is installed in the palace and Brig. Gen. Henry remains as commander of the district of Ponce. Brig. Gen. Grant has been appointed commander of the District of San Juan.

Senores Rivera, Blanco, Lopez and Carbonnel, minister of the insular government, have tendered their resignations to Gen. Brooke, stating that they will perform their functions, if desired, until their successors are appointed.

The first general orders issued by Gen. Brooke is a dignified, fair document, and has been well received by the people.

The post office here under American auspices is being established with all possible haste.

United States Special Commissioner Carroll arrived here Wednesday on board the steamer Panama.

Mining Town Threatened.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 20. — The coal mining town of Wellington, Vancouver island, has been the scene of several disturbances and there is general alarm there now owing to the indications that another is likely to take place. The whole town is undermined, through the extensive operations of the coal mining company, and a few weeks ago a house slid down into an abyss. There is every sign now that this experience is likely to be repeated on a large scale. The people are panic stricken.

Holds Certificate Is Invalid.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 20. — Judge Simonton, of the Dauphin county court, has filed an opinion in which he holds that the certificate of nomination of Congressman Thomas S. Butler, who claims the republican nomination in the Sixth district, is invalid, because he was not regularly nominated. Butler's certificate was objected to by ex-Congressman John Robinson, of Delaware county, who has filed nomination papers as an independent candidate.

Special Rates to Soldiers.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 20.—The Santa Fe has announced that it will make a special rate to Uncle Sam's soldiers, regulars as well as volunteers, going home or elsewhere on sick leave, furlough or after discharge. The rate between Missouri river points and San Francisco will be \$25 for second-class and \$30 for first-class tickets. The rates are also made available for disabled volunteer soldier inmates of soldiers' homes.

Lay Out Route of Chinese Railroad.

San Francisco, Oct. 20. — William Barclay Parsons, who represents the New York syndicate that is to build the new railroad from Hankow to Canton, is in the city, and will sail on the China, accompanied by several engineers, to make a reconnaissance of the route. He will be thus occupied for several months. The concession was obtained by a Pacific coast man, A. W. Bush, of Port Townsend.

Yellow Fever in Ohio.

Warren, O., Oct. 20.—The case of yellow fever in Paris township, Trumbull county, resulted in the death Thursday of the victim, Miss Blanche Beck, aged 28. There have been no other developments of the disease. Miss Beck recently fled from Mississippi, coming to this county from Tennessee.

MADE A GALA OCCASION.

Revolting Scenes During the Beheading of Eight Chinese Rebels at Wu Chow.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 20.—According to the latest mail advices from China, eight subordinate leaders of the Kwangski rebellion have been beheaded at Wu Chow. They were carried in baskets through the principal streets as a warning spectacle, amidst the laughter and jeers of men, women and children.

Ten thousand people witnessed the decapitation and made it a gala day. Little children copied their parents, who joked at the dying rebels a second before the ax fell. When all was over the children played among the headless, bleeding corpses, and made sport with the black, disfigured heads. Mandarins and headmen improvised a sort of May-pole, and the heads of the rebels were placed on top in tiers, the children dancing around them. The governor advised the mandarins to make the beheading as festive as possible, so as to inspire disgust for the rebels in the hearts of the people. A banquet was afterwards spread.

The Japan Mail says a petition has been sent to the government by foreign consuls requesting that beheading be discontinued.

A POOR JOKE.

Report That the Dowager Empress of China and Li Hung Chang Were Married.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 20.—Regarding the rumored marriage of Li Hung Chang and the empress dowager, the China Mail, which arrived on the steamer Empress of Japan, says:

"Li Hung Chang and the empress dowager are reported to have been married at Sinfu temple on the morning of September 22. They at once proceeded to Tien-Tsin, destroying the railroad tracks behind them as they traveled to prevent pursuit. The emperor was furious. The happy pair will, it is surmised, spend the honeymoon at Port Arthur. Pavloff is jubilant."

The very wording of the supposed dispatch proves that it is a joke, and a poor one at that.

INDIANS SURRENDERING.

"Old Bug" Likely to Give Up, Too, as All His Tribe and Family Have Turned Against Him.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 20.—A special from Walker to the Journal says: George Burnett, the chief of the Indian police, arrived from the agency at two o'clock in the morning and reported to Marshal O'Connor that May Quag May Nash Cow Aush, son of Bog Ah Me Ce Shig, and Mus In Ah E See Nee had just come in from Bear island, and that they would surrender themselves when the marshal came to the agency. The recalcitrants report that "Old Bug" is likely to come in, as all his tribe, even his own son and brother, have turned against him and threaten to bring him in if he does not surrender.

Gets \$8,000 Damages.

New York, Oct. 20. — Jacob Litt, the theatrical manager, has obtained a verdict for \$8,000 against the Wabash railroad in the Second judicial court in Long Island City. The suit was brought to recover the value of scenery, properties, baggage and horses used by Mr. Litt in his production of "In Old Kentucky" destroyed by the burning of a baggage car of a special train of the Wabash line near Kansas City in January, 1898.

Charged with Embezzlement.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 20.—James P. Light, vice president of the defunct Seattle and Yukon Steamship company, who has returned here from Alaska, was arrested upon a charge of embezzlement. The warrant was issued on the complaint of I. B. Griffin, cashier of the company, who accuses Light of having appropriated over \$13,000 worth of money and goods belonging to the company.

Assumes Command.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 20.—Gen. James H. Wilson assumed command of the First army corps, Gen. Breckinridge turning it over to him at ten o'clock. A grand review of all the troops encamped here was held, the men showing much better than on former occasions and more men being in each regiment. Gen. Breckinridge leaves for Washington to assume his duties as inspector general of the army.

May Recover.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 20. —Walter H. Clark, deputy on Chicago & Alton train bearing negroes to Virden, and who had two bullet holes in his head, is at Springfield hospital improving and may recover. Clark was an inmate of the old soldiers' home at Leavenworth, Kan., when he took service to guard the negroes.

Strike Averted.

St. Louis, Oct. 20.—It was learned that a strike of engineers and conductors on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, over the question of reinstating three discharged conductors, has been averted, the company agreeing to take back two of the men.

SITUATION IS IMPROVED.

United States Growing in Favor Among the Filipinos of Education and Property.

ARE HOSTILE TO SPANISH CONTROL.

Long Dispatch from Gen. Otis—Part, Bearing on Peace Negotiations, Is Withheld—Rumor of Battle Between Dewey and Insurgents Received with Absolute Incredulity.

Washington, Oct. 20.—The war department Thursday posted the following bulletin:

Under date of Wednesday Gen. Otis called the war department the "Situation in Luzon somewhat improved. Influence of Filipinos of education and property not desiring independent government but hostile to Spain gaining ascendancy in revolutionary councils. Promising nothing, but enforcing the law. Complications seriously affect inter-island commerce and diminish revenue. Affairs progressing favorably, though sick report increasing, owing mostly to carelessness of enlisted men. Health of officers good. Condition of city and facilities for quartering troops improving. Fever decreasing. Intestinal troubles about the same. Many slight ailments; smallpox apparently arrested. During the month 28 deaths, 8 smallpox; 8 typhoid fever; 3 malarial and intestinal complaints; 3 accidental."

Gen. Otis cabled considerably more than the above, but the department does not deem it advisable to make the other portion of the dispatch public, because of its bearing upon the peace negotiations. It contains suggestions by Gen. Otis regarding the disposition of the Philippines, and also information about the insurgents.

NOT CREDITED.

Spanish Report That Dewey Had Fought with Insurgents.

Washington, Oct. 20. — The sensational Spanish report of a naval battle between Admiral Dewey's vessels and the insurgent navy in the Philippines is received with absolute incredulity in both the navy and war departments. If there has been any recent action Admiral Dewey has failed to mention it, and neither Gen. Otis nor United States Consul Wildman have regarded it as worthy of notice.

It is believed at the navy department that the Spanish authorities refer to the seizure of the little steamer Abby by the McCulloch on September 23 last. This steamer was of American register, though formerly known as the Pasig. It was reported to Admiral Dewey that she was bringing arms and supplies of war to the insurgents. He sent the McCulloch to stop this movement, but when the cutter found the Abby in Batanzas bay the latter vessel had landed her cargo of arms, and the insurgents refused to give them up. Thereupon the Abby was seized and taken by the McCulloch to Manila. This affair could not be dignified with the name of a naval engagement, and Admiral Dewey in reporting the seizure to the navy department made little of it.

It is just possible that there have been some similar incidents not deemed worthy of report in the islands of Cebu or Panay, as it has been reported that some insurgent vessels have been carrying arms to spread the insurrection in those islands, and Dewey would have repressed them.

It Is Absurd.

But the reports to the navy department show that it is absurd to speak of an insurgent navy seriously, for the entire force consists of a few schooners and one or two little coasting steamers, all put together not being a match for the least of the vessels under Dewey's command. The explanation of the admiral's interference with these vessels in their operations is a desire on his part to maintain the statu quo in the Philippines pending the conclusion of the peace commission's work in Paris. It is said here that it is not surprising that the Spanish cabinet is trying to make much of this incident that can be twisted into a demonstration of actual hostilities between the American forces in the Philippines and the insurgents, for that would make ground to sustain the contention they are sure to put forward when the Philippines come under consideration before the Paris commission, that the United States forces never have been able to take possession of and hold this territory outside of Manila proper. Under the rules of international laws, such a point would be entitled to serious consideration in determining what disposition should be made of territory.

Not Ready to Yield.

Paris, Oct. 20.—The Spanish peace commissioners have not yet received from Madrid either instruction or permission to bid adieu to Cuban sovereignty without further seeking to attach to this sovereignty some conditions providing for the assumption of the Cuban debt by the United States. If they are as at present disposed and instructed, the Spaniards will not, at Friday's meeting, recognize affirmatively the United States' position, and will stop on the point of results. Should they flatly reject American insistence, the Spaniards, while recognizing the physical power of the United States against unaided Spain, will quietly extend their palms upward and shrug

their shoulders. They regard the situation as pitiable, and are not averse to any sympathy it may excite. They affirm that the American answer to their debt propositions is very long, and that they have not yet had time to meditate fully upon it. They, thus far, apparently intend not to yield, and will on Friday make another written presentation and expect an extended discussion thereof. Whether they will be met with, or at the close of the session receive as to Cuba the American ultimatum of terms and time, must be then developed. While this is possible, it is now not quite probable.

Daly's Latest Success.

New York, Oct. 20. — The great success of Mr. Daly's production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," with Miss Rehan as Roxane, has precluded the repertoire, and though "Taming the Shrew" and "School for Scandal" were announced in Philadelphia and Baltimore, both were withdrawn for "Cyrano."

Cargo of Cotton on Fire.

New Orleans, Oct. 20. — The Spanish steamship Ida, Ceniga Master, from Galveston, October 18, for Liverpool, with 5,025 bales of cotton, valued at \$135,000, is coming up the river with her cargo on fire. She is owned by the Serra line of Bilboa, Spain.

Drug Plant Burned.

St. Louis, Oct. 20.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Dallas, Tex., says: The extensive plant of the Texas Drug company, in this city, burned Thursday. Loss estimated at \$500,000.

Elect Missionary Bishops.

Washington, Oct. 20.—The house of bishops of the Episcopal general convention Thursday selected the following missionary bishops: For Boise, Idaho, Rev. J. D. Funston, of Portsmouth, Va.; for Sacramento, Cal., Rev. W. H. Moreland, of San Francisco; North Dakota, Rev. S. S. Edsall, of Chicago; for presiding bishop of Brazil, Rev. L. L. Kinsolving, of Virginia.

Inspecting Camps.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 20. — Gov. Bushnell, of Ohio, arrived for the purpose of inspecting the Second and Sixth Ohio at Camp Poland. The eight regiments now at the camp paraded as a part of the Knoxville carnival celebration and were reviewed by Gen. McKee, commanding, and Gov. Bushnell.

Made Chief Mustering Officer.

Washington, Oct. 20. — Capt. Lyman W. V. Kennon, Fifth infantry, has been made chief mustering officer of Ohio.

THE PEACE JUBILEE ENDED

President McKinley Attends Meeting of Railroad Men and Then Leaves Chicago.

JUBILEE WEATHER HASTENS HIS GOING.

Magnificent Bicycle Pageant Declared Off on Account of Rain—Was to Have Been a Fitting Close to Week of Festivities—President Goes Away Pleased.

Chicago, Oct. 20. — Chicago's peace fete has passed into history. The myriads of lights may glow for a number of nights, but the peace jubilee is over. Notwithstanding the frowning skies and drenching rains the great multitude which viewed the pageant Wednesday and those who were privileged to participate in the many features of the jubilee will dwell upon it in the future as a season when every other impulse was made subordinate to patriotic ardor and heartfelt expressions of loyalty to the president. The demonstrations by the people and the utterances from the platform all were remarkable in indicating the common support of the conduct of President McKinley during the war and in all the recent complicated issues. The greeting of railway men at the First Regiment armory, which was the concluding event of the peace jubilee, served to show that the esteem in which the president is held is equally great among all classes.

Inclement weather and impassable roads interfered with the plans for an illuminated demonstration by wheelmen Thursday evening. The bicycle parade was called off because of the continued "jubilee weather." Although the elements above conspired to discourage rising ardor and a grand final flourish, the president left the western metropolis at night with the conviction that Chicagoans reserve large places in their hearts for him.

Greeted by Railroad Men.

President McKinley was greeted by 5,000 members of the brotherhoods of railroad men in the afternoon at the First Regiment armory. It was his last public appearance in Chicago before the departure of the presidential train at 11 o'clock p. m. The armory

was garily festooned and the galleries were hidden behind the folds of "old glory." The president appeared upon the east end of the main balcony and spoke briefly to the assembled railway men, who represented every branch of the service.

The mass meeting was in the nature of a formal opening of the three days' conference of railway employes called to draft measures for national and state legislation applying to organized railroad labor. In the gathering were represented the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Order of Railroad Conductors and the Railway Telegraphers' union.

Armory Crowded.

The armory was crowded when the exercises were opened with prayer by Dr. Emil G. Hirsch. Chairman J. H. Walsh delivered the opening address and then introduced Mayor Harrison, who delivered the address of welcome to President McKinley. The president's response was listened to attentively and several times interrupted with applause.

Following President McKinley following delivered addresses: J. John Barton Payne, George R. P. E. E. Clark, of the Order of Rail Conductors; P. Sargent, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen; P. H. Morrissey, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; P. M. Arthur, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

HON. B. F. CLAYTON

President Farmers National Congress will speak at

MANILLA,

Monday Eve., Oct. 24

In the interest of

SOUND MONEY AND REPUBLICANISM.

He is an eloquent and forceful speaker of great reputation.

Andrews Opera Co. Oct. 26.

Boyer Valley Mills.

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Our Best Brands:

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