

THE DENISON REVIEW.

Aldrich Chas., Curator,
Historical Dept.

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VOLUME XXXIV NO. 70

DREYFUS IN TEARS.

Forzietti's Recital Is Too Much For the Prisoner.

WIFE SAVED HIM FROM SUICIDE.

Tells Story of His Temptation to End It All—Alleged Confession Is Again Brought Up—New Move of the Generals—Lebrun-Renaud Testifies.

RENNES, Sept. 1.—Dreyfus had the most trying day he has yet gone through. The strain proved too great for him, and for the second time in the course of the trial he gave way to his feelings and sought relief in tears. The generals have branded him as a traitor before the court, their subordinates have pointed the finger of scorn at him. But he only once flinched—when the official report of his treatment on Devil's Island was read before him and the picture of his sufferings was thrown vividly on the screen of his memory. Then he hid his features and wept.

He passed through another such crisis yesterday when, after Captain Lebrun-Renaud and witness after witness had brought up before him that cold January morning which ushered in the scene of his degradation, Major Forzietti, a man of heart, told in simple words and unaffected manner, the story of Dreyfus' struggle with the maddening temptation to take his life and the intervention of his wife, as an angel, pointing out the road of duty. Then again the prisoner's breast heaved with emotion and his tears trickled down his cheeks. He rose, and after a forced effort to remain calm, as he spoke a few words concerning his denial to Colonel Du Paty de Clam that he wrote the bordereau, he turned to Forzietti with a look of thanks for his consolation so needed.

Sustained by His Wife.

Dreyfus then uttered these words of heartfelt gratitude to his wife for the courage with which she inspired him: "It is due to her," he cried, "that I am alive today."

The prisoner could articulate no more but sat down abruptly to conceal his distress. The proceedings concluded a few minutes later and he was taken back to his prison, where his wife visited him, and in the presence of Mme. Dreyfus and the gendarme on guard, he broke down completely. The tension had been too much for him. He sobbed convulsively and the partner of his sorrows joined him in a solace of tears.

Captain Lebrun-Renaud and the supporters of his assertion of Dreyfus' confession, had an inning lasting nearly the entire session, their depositions containing little but what had been presented before the court of cassation.

Captain Lebrun-Renaud introduced the assertion that the fact that he had not related the incident of the confession to President Casimir-Perier was because he overheard himself called "canaille," "cur," and "traitor" while waiting at the Elysee. He, however, could not explain why he kept this to himself for so long a time instead of recounting the incident before the court of cassation. Nor did his explanation as to why he destroyed the page of his notebook containing the record of Dreyfus' confession sound very convincing.

Never Heard of Well.

A very significant question was put to Colonel Guerin by a member of the court, Lieutenant Colonel Bronziari, who is said to be a rabid anti-Dreyfusard, and he today in a quiet tone asked Colonel Guerin if he thought that M. Weil, who is a friend of Esterhazy, also knew Dreyfus. The latter at once arose and declared he had never before heard of Weil. The point of this question was that Esterhazy has written to Colonel Jonaus, as announced, and has undoubtedly mentioned Weil as a go-between for Dreyfus. If relations can be proven between Dreyfus and Weil then he could assume Dreyfus was a traitor. The generals, if sufficient evidence of a Dreyfus-Weil-Esterhazy connection can be produced, can abandon the contention that Dreyfus wrote the bordereau and admit Esterhazy is the author of it. This is possibly the change of tactics on the part of the generals, hinted at recently.

Nebraska Dismissed For Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—On the recommendation of the superintendent of the military academy, the president has directed the summary dismissal from the service of the United States of Cadet Philip F. Smith of the third class "for harassing and annoying a fourth-class man." Smith was appointed to the academy from the Fifth district of Nebraska in June, 1897.

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UPROAR AT A LECTURE.

Discussion of the Philippine Question at Cincinnati Ends in a Row.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1.—Editor Murrat Halstead lectured last night by invitation before the Economic club in the Vine street Congregational church. The audience was miscellaneous in addition to the members of the club, which is largely anti-imperialistic. Mr. Halstead's subject was the Philippines.

After the lecture, according to the rules, Mr. Halstead was pelted with questions. One of the questioners, with decided sympathy for Aguinaldo, after his question had been answered, added the remark: "I hope Otis will be kept in and will keep on blundering until he and the whole army are driven into the sea or captured."

Mr. Halstead said: "A man with those sentiments is a traitor to his country."

Several men jumped up and said: "Two-thirds of this audience think that way."

Mr. Halstead said, "Whoever thinks that way is a traitor." Then there was a rush down the hall, with raised fists, toward Mr. Halstead, but a number of men stepped in between Mr. Halstead and those who were rushing at him. There was a great noise and uproar, which disclosed the fact that the audience was composed of men on both sides of that question. Mr. Halstead was quietly led out of the church by a side door and taken home. No blows were struck, but chairs and seats were upset and there were loud threats and great uproariousness.

CAMPED ON THE PRESIDIO.

Idaho, North Dakota and Wyoming Regiments Land at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—The 1,388 officers and men of the Idaho, First North Dakota and First Wyoming regiments of volunteer infantry and a battalion of the Wyoming light artillery, who arrived Wednesday from Manila, disembarked from the transport Grant at the Folsom street wharf and marched in triumphant procession through the city to the Presidio, where they will remain in camp until mustered out of the service.

The reception accorded the returning volunteers was hearty and noisy, bombs being fired at regular intervals over the heads of the cheering crowds which thronged the streets, from the roofs of the tallest buildings as the column marched past.

The returning men were escorted by the First California volunteers and five batteries of the Third artillery, who formed on Market street to receive the troops and wheeled into line after they had marched past.

At the head of each column rode the governors of their respective states and their staffs.

Elopes to Wed His Cousin.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1.—A telegram from Clarence E. McClung, professor of history at the Kansas state university at Lawrence, to his mother in Kansas City, Kan., announced his marriage at Council Bluffs yesterday to his first cousin, Miss Anna A. Drake of Kansas City, Kan. The affair was an elopement, the parents of both parties having opposed the marriage and done all in their power to prevent it.

Trial of Negro Rioters.

DARIEN, Ga., Sept. 1.—The negro rioters concerned in the Delagat affair are surrendering daily in small squads. The military posse are still searching the swamps for them. Judge Seabrooke convened court yesterday. Soldiers fully armed patrolled the streets for blocks around the courthouse.

Bomb Misses Its Mark.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Sept. 1.—A man was surprised yesterday in the act of placing a bomb filled with 800 grammes of dynamite under the president's private apartments. The bomb did not explode.

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WOULD AVERT WAR.

Transvaal Shows Desire to End Strained Relations.

BRITISH NOTE IS CONCILIATORY.

England Makes a Reply Amounting to Acceptance of the Five-Year Franchise Offer and Suggests a Further Conference at Cape Town.

PRETORIA, Sept. 1.—President Kruger announced to the volksraad that he had received a telegram from the governor of Mozambique, saying the detained ammunition would be forwarded immediately. The entire correspondence between the British and the Transvaal governments was read, and President Kruger asked the raad to meet secretly for the purpose of considering a reply.

President Kruger also claimed that in the convention of 1851 the suzerainty of Great Britain was distinctly stated. But, he added, there was no mention of it in the convention of 1884.

The Transvaal's note to Great Britain offering the 5-year franchise and the other concessions was strongly worded and explained that the concessions were made with a sincere desire fully to settle all differences, to put an end to strained relations and to avert a disastrous war. Therefore, a prompt answer was requested.

The note of Mr. Conyngham Greene in reply was conciliatory and tantamount to an acceptance of the five-year offer. It agreed to waive the suggested commission of inquiry, provided a representative to be appointed by Sir Alfred Milner should be given facilities in Pretoria to investigate the franchise question, otherwise the Transvaal government was requested to await further suggestions from the imperial government before submitting the new proposals to the volksraad. Mr. Greene's note in conclusion suggested a further conference at Cape Town.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail says: Much disappointment is felt here at the proposal of a conference as tending to prolong the agony indefinitely.

Controversy Takes a New Turn.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The situation in South Africa has become rather complicated. The strong feeling of the Dutch element in Cape Colony evidently influenced Mr. Chamberlain to do everything possible to avert a rupture and explain further endeavor after a conference at Cape Town to arrange for the constitution of an arbitration court and to deal with the question of suzerainty, which, rather than franchise, now takes the leading place in the controversy.

BANQUET FOR COMPANY D.

Lincoln Volunteers Tendered a Reception at the State Capitol.

LINCOLN, Sept. 1.—Company D, the Lincoln company of the First Nebraska, was tendered a reception at the state capital last evening. It was a brilliant function, largely attended and lasted from 8 o'clock until after midnight, the scenes of enthusiasm which have marked every movement of the soldiers since their return being repeated. In addition to the customary dinner and addresses of welcome, there were speeches from many of the officers and privates of the company.

Iowa Temperance Conference.

DES MOINES, Sept. 1.—A state conference of the temperance people of Iowa was held here yesterday, which was attended by many prominent, including the Rev. Francis Murphy, the temperance lecturer of national renown. A resolution was passed demanding a state commission for the enforcement of laws relating to the liquor traffic and demanding that the legislature appoint a committee on investigation "to report on the effects of the liquor traffic increasing the burdens of pauperism, insanity and crime in Iowa." The resolutions will have the active support of the state anti-saloon league.

Fatal Explosion of Kinetocope Tank.

GARNET, Kan., Sept. 1.—Harry Winans was killed by the explosion of a gas tank used in connection with a kinetoscope, his father, H. K. Winans, was burned from face to feet and will probably die, and his brother Don was bruised and burned slightly. Harry's body was picked up 20 feet from the explosion, both legs were blown off above the knees, the body was badly mangled by bits of metal and one eye was blown out. Winans, who owned the tank, was preparing for an exhibition.

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DRIVES BACK THE NATIVES.

Colonel Bayless With Two Field Pieces Makes a Sortie Into the Hills.

MANILA, Sept. 1.—Dispatches just received from Cebu announce that the American troops under Colonel Bayless, with two field pieces, sallied, on Monday, into the hills against a band of natives who recently ambushed four of our soldiers and who have been generally troublesome. The American force found the natives entrenched and drove them from their trenches further into the hills. There were no casualties on the American side, though there were some heat prostrations. The natives' loss is not known.

The United States cruiser Charleston landed men, who guarded the city during the absence of the troops.

The Fourth infantry having prepared to give the insurgents a warm reception, the latter have ceased their preparations for an attack on Imus.

General Otis is arranging to begin the publication of a newspaper next week. The soldiers who have been assigned to duty in the composing room complain that as they have been ordered to set type they want typesetters' pay.

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THE OLD SETTLERS.

Hold Their Annual Picnic at Washington Park Yesterday.

A GOOD TIME FOR ALL.

Hon. B. I. Sallinger Makes a Splendid Speech, Other Short Speeches Make up the Program.

The Old Settlers' Picnic held yesterday was not as largely attended as that of last year. The forenoon exercises were abandoned and a quiet picnic dinner occupied the attention of all until afternoon. The coffee served by Eugene Gulick and his corps of assistants was splendid, and the Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church was well patronized in their sale of ice cream and cake. Just after dinner the meeting was called to order by the venerable President, Mr. S. E. Dow. In behalf of Mayor Kemming, Mr. W. O. Goldsmidt delivered an eloquent address of welcome. Uncle Morris McHenry responded right to the point, and then Hon. B. I. Sallinger, the orator of the day was presented. Mr. Sallinger's speech was just the one for the occasion; in a serio-comic way he dwelt upon his own early life as a pioneer in western Iowa. The events, as he told them, were humorous, but there was a tug at the heart when one thought of the well-nigh penniless boy tramping the prairies in search of work.

Those who know Mr. Sallinger's after life know that through many difficulties he has risen to be one of the most prominent and brilliant men of the state. After putting himself thoroughly in touch with the old settlers, Mr. Sallinger spoke of the splendid lessons to be learned from their lives and of the fact that there were opportunities for all. "Let no man tell you, unrebuked, that the poor man has no show in this