

"The Beautiful Devil," Accomplished Woman, Pirate on Sea. Opening chapters in this issue.

THE DENISON REVIEW

Republican in Principle, Newsy in character, Reliable in all That's the Review.

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OPPOSED TO WAR IN CHINA

All the Powers Are Agreed on This One Point.

ACTION ON RUSSIA'S NOTE.

United States Agrees With That Government and is Ready to Withdraw Troops From Peking—Desire Early Re-Establishment of Peace.

Washington, Aug. 31.—The United States government having acted upon the Russian proposition as to the withdrawal of troops from Peking, is now quietly waiting for responses to the notes which have been sent to our various representatives for presentation to the powers. Judging by the rate of progress made in the preceding negotiations, several days and perhaps a week may pass before all of these replies are received. According to their formal expressions, all of the powers are agreed upon this one point—they do not desire to enter upon a formal war upon China. The United States government is trying to bring about this result. For the moment it finds itself side by side with Russia, whose earnestness cannot be questioned at this time. The object now in view is to bring about a situation in China that will admit of the beginning of negotiations looking to the re-establishment of order and the cessation of hostilities with the assurance of protection to foreign life and property.

After that the negotiations may touch upon other questions that remain to be settled. It is with this object that Russia has suggested the withdrawal from Peking, in order that the Chinese government may resume the reins of power, for the Chinese people, being guided by externals, are not apt to yield fealty to a government not in possession of its own capital. The United States government has been earnestly championing the cause of Li Hung Chang from a precisely similar motive, namely, a desire to speedily rehabilitate the Chinese government in order that it may carry out its expressed desire to settle the difficulties which has arisen.

The state department received a telegram from its special commissioner to investigate and report on conditions in China, W. W. Rockhill, dated at Shanghai Aug. 30, saying he was about to leave for Peking. Short telegrams descriptive of conditions in Amoy and Shanghai were received from consuls at those points, but being devoid of interest they were not published.

MEN NOT WALLS MAKE CITY.

Medal Commemorating Heroic Stand of Legations to be Struck off.

Peking, Aug. 14.—By post via Tien Tsin—a medal will be struck commemorating the siege of Peking. It will bear the legend, "Men, not walls, make a city."

In the grounds of the British legation, where a handful of men withstood the millions of the Chinese capital for 56 days, a memorable celebration is in progress tonight in vindication of that principle. Missionaries, assembled about bell tower, are singing the Doxology. Rockets are blazing. Soldiers and civilians of all nationalities are fraternizing. The women are applauding the sound of the cannon that are smashing the yellow roofs of the forbidden city.

The newcomers are anxious to inspect the evidences of an historic defense. These barricades are, after all, the most wonderful sight in Peking. The barriers hedging the British legation are a marvel of stone and brick walls and earthworks. Sand bags shield every foot of space. The tops of the walls have niches for the riflemen and the buildings at the porches and windows have armor boxes, bags stuffed with dirt and pillows too.

The tops of the American and British buildings were badly torn by the Chinese shells. The most of the foreign shells fell there during the first three weeks of the bombardment, 400 in one day. Large quantities of bullets were gathered in the grounds. Four hundred and fourteen people lived in the compound through the greater part of the siege. Three hundred and four marines, assisted by 85 volunteers, commanded by the English Captain Poole defended the place. Eleven civilians were killed and 19 wounded. Fifty-four marines and sailors were killed and 112 wounded.

Des Moines, Aug. 31.—Treasurer of State Herriott and the other members of the executive council each issued statements yesterday relative to their position with respect to assessing and taxing express companies. The council majority, Herriott voting against, assessed the companies on an average of ten times the actual value of their tangible property. He insisted on 20 times. He claims that the council had no right to deduct securities from the companies' assessments simply because they were reported as used outside of the companies' business, claiming the reports were falsified.

SWEPT BY A HURRICANE.

Havoc Wrought by Tornado in Manitoba and the Territories.

Winnipeg, Aug. 31.—The worst cyclonic hurricane in ten years swept over the northwest territories and the southern part of Manitoba on Wednesday. The principal towns in the path of the tornado were Whitewood, Wapella, Pilot Mount, Moosomit, Virden, Elkhorn, Oak Lake, St. Jean, Regina, Rosthorn and Birtle.

The fury of the storm struck Whitewood and left hardly a house intact. One man was killed and more than a score seriously injured. Buildings were hurled hundreds of yards. The stored grain was scattered like chaff, while standing wheat was utterly demolished. All of the other towns mentioned suffered more or less severely. The loss to property will probably aggregate \$1,000,000.

MORE TROOPS AT PEKING.

Imperial Palace to be Entered, Then Closed and Guarded.

Washington, Aug. 31.—The state department makes public the following cablegram from Minister Conger, received through the United States consul at Che Foo:

"Che Foo, Aug. 30.—Secretary of State, Washington: Thirtieth, following dispatch dated yesterday: 'More Russian, French and Italian troops arriving. Imperial palace will be entered Aug. 28. Military promenade of all nations made through it—afterward closed and guarded. Prince Ching is expected in a few days.—Conger.'"

Saints Opposed to Polygamy.

Kansas City, Aug. 31.—In an address yesterday to members of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Joseph Smith, president of the church and son of Joseph Smith, its founder, stated in the most emphatic words that the Latter Day Saints did not believe in polygamy, that they never had been believers, that their founder, Joseph Smith, had had so stated again and again in unmistakable words.

Salt Mine in Western Kansas.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 31.—R. S. Green, who has charge of the jobbing department of the Hammond Packing company, received a telegram from E. M. Holbrook, secretary of the Port Huron Salt company, saying a large bed had been discovered in western Kansas and would shortly be opened, and the plant here would be supplied from there. The exact location of the new mine is a secret.

Cyclone Hits Mafeking.

Mafeking, Aug. 30.—A cyclone that visited Mafeking last evening did more damage than the seven months' bombardment. It blew down or unroofed numerous buildings and leveled the military camp hospital, causing much suffering among the sick and wounded. One person was killed and two were injured and there were many narrow escapes.

Find Three Skeletons.

LaCrosse, Wis., Aug. 31.—In tearing down a house 40 years old at Bell Center, in the Kickapoo valley, three skeletons were found. They cannot be accounted for, and the prevailing opinion is that the skeletons are those of three persons who were murdered many years ago. Old residents have slight remembrance of the affair.

Boers Retreat to Barberton.

Helvetia, Aug. 29.—General Buller's column has arrived here, where General French and General Pole-Carew are also camped. Both Waterfall-boven and Watervalonder were found deserted, the Boers having retreated with their guns in the direction of Barberton. Very few have gone northward.

Assault Former Official.

Brownville, Neb., Aug. 31.—Charles Wright, former city marshal of Brownville, was assaulted here last evening by Claude Clary and Ed Mason. He was stabbed several times with a knife and is in a very precarious condition. The affray is said to be the result of an old grudge.

CLAIMS MANY VICTIMS.

Thirty-Eight Bodies Recovered on the Beach at Nome.

Seattle, Aug. 31.—The steamship Senator arrived in port from Nome, bringing advices up to Aug. 21. There were 250 returning passengers. The Senator brought about \$320,000 in treasure.

The recent storms at Nome caused large loss of life. Thirty-eight bodies have so far been recovered on the beach and buried by the officials. Captain Richardson of the Sequoia, which is engaged in the fishing trade, says that 17 dead bodies have been found and buried between Topkuk and Golovin bay and 20 others between Topkuk and Port Safety. Reports of drowning have also been received from up the coast. Men who have come down from York and Port Clarence lately state that no doubt many persons were drowned. How many or who will probably never be known.

MEET NEXT AT DENVER.

G. A. R. Encampment Ends Its Labors at Chicago.

UNANIMOUS ON OFFICERS.

Judge Rassieur's the Only Name Presented for Commander-in-Chief—Other Places Filled in Same Manner—Sham Battle in Washington Park.

Commander-in-Chief, LEO RASSIEUR, St. Louis Senior Vice Commander, C. E. MILLIKEN, Portland, Me. Junior Vice Commander, FRANK SEAMON, Knoxville, Tenn. Surgeon General, JOHN A. WILKINS, Delta, O. Chaplain-in-Chief, E. V. A. DRAHMS, San Quentin, Cal.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—With the selection of the above officers and the choice of Denver for the national encampment of 1901, the 34th national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic practically came to a close yesterday. The program as mapped out by the reception committee includes two days more before the veterans are supposed to return to their homes. Nothing in the way of business remains to be transacted, the next two days being occupied entirely in excursions, patriotic concerts in the parks and other affairs of a social character. The convention was called to order promptly at 9 o'clock by Commander-in-Chief Shaw. The committee appointed to consider the annual report of the commander-in-chief approved of it with the exception of his recommendation of an effort to secure the change of the date of memorial day from May 30 to the last Sunday in May. The report was adopted and the delegates took up the vexed question of pensions. Over the report of this committee and over various amendments and substitutes which members had prepared to offer, a rather warm debate was anticipated, but the report as submitted by the committee was adopted without amendment and practically without debate. The main feature of the somewhat lengthy report was the petition to congress to pass a bill providing for a court of appeals, to act immediately on the thousands of pension applications now pending and which court of appeals shall have final jurisdiction. Later in the day pension matters were again brought before the delegates by the report of the committee on resolutions on the subject of service pensions. Over this question the committee was divided and majority and minority reports were presented. The majority report, which was adopted after a somewhat lengthy discussion, recommended that the whole matter be referred to the committee on pensions, thus practically burying it until the next annual encampment. The minority report, presented by Past Commander Hurst of Ohio, recommended the passage by the encampment of a resolution favoring service pensions, based on length of service.

Pension matters being disposed of, the election of officers was taken up and in an eloquent speech Major William Warner of Kansas City placed Major Rassieur of St. Louis in nomination for the position of commander-in-chief. There were no other nominations and a motion to suspend the rules and declare Major Rassieur elected by acclamation was carried amid much applause. The other officers were also elected by acclamation. A resolution limiting all auxiliary associations recognized by the G. A. R. to the Women's Alliance was adopted by an overwhelming vote.

Adjutant General Stewart was directed to send telegrams to the president of the United States, General Chaffee at Peking and General MacArthur at Manila, expressive of the confidence and the admiration of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic for their distinguished and patriotic services to the country during the present trying times. A resolution was unanimously adopted asking the railroads centering at the point decided upon for the next annual encampment to grant a rate of 1 cent a mile. If this should be refused by the railroads, power was, by the resolution, vested in the commander to remove the encampment to some place the rate could be secured, or to abandon the parade entirely. The place for the next annual encampment was then taken up. There was no contest for the honor of entertaining the veterans in 1901, Denver being the unanimous choice of the delegates.

Besides the business meeting the day's program included a sham battle, in which the First and Second Illinois Infantry, First Illinois cavalry and a battery of artillery engaged in mimic warfare through the groves and over the grassy lawns of Washington park.

Boone, Ia., Aug. 31.—After a conference held here of prominent Republican leaders, Judge J. L. Stevens was chosen as the Boone county candidate for congress in the Tenth district to succeed Senator Dolliver.

RUSSO-AMERICAN SURPRISE.

Czar's Proposal Regarded With Suspicion In London.

London, Aug. 31.—The Russo-American "surprise," as it is called, is the chief feature of the morning papers. While Russia's part in the proposal is regarded with editorial suspicion, it is generally recognized that the flight of the empress dowager and the emperor renders the situation extremely difficult, and, therefore, that it might be wise to adopt the Russo-American program as the solution of the problem. At the same time a very strong feeling is displayed in favor of a more vigorous line of policy.

There is a great panic in Amoy, according to the correspondent of the Daily Mail, owing to the landing of the Japanese. The Japanese are leaving and thieves are looting indiscriminately.

News of Death Kills a Mother.

Marysville, Mo., Aug. 31.—The shock of the news that her son James had died suddenly at Jetmore, Kan., prostrated Mrs. Mary McGill and she died in ten minutes.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The Grain Dealers' National association will hold its annual meeting in Indianapolis Sept. 25.

The National Afro-American council elected Bishop Alexander Walters of New Jersey president.

R. Phillips Gormully, president of the Gormully & Jeffrey company and Venezuelan consul at Chicago, died in Montreal Thursday.

The post mortem examination of the body of the person who died from the plague at Glasgow Thursday establishes the disease as bubonic plague.

The postoffice department has ordered the establishment of rural free delivery service on Sept. 15 at Waverly, Ia.; Omaha, Neb., and Courtland, Kan.

The United States transport Thomas has arrived at San Francisco from the orient with a large number of sick and wounded soldiers, marines and officers.

Mrs. Ryerson, wife of the late Governor Ryerson of Lower California, charged with the murder of a Mexican boy, was found guilty of manslaughter and is now serving her sentence in the Escondido jail.

Thomas J. Powers, commissioner of banking for Pennsylvania, was killed by falling from a train at Philadelphia Thursday. He was a conspicuous figure at Republican national conventions and was one of the 103 delegates who held out for a third term for President Grant.

Yaquis Again on Warpath.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—The steamer Curacoa, from Guaymas, brings news of the activity of the Yaqui Indians in Mexico. "The Yaquis had another uprising about two weeks before we left Guaymas," said a passenger on the Curacoa, "and they were on the warpath when we left. They were on the Yaqui river and came within a few miles of Guaymas. It is understood that an able Mexican general is on his way from Mexico City to take command of the Mexican forces and wipe out the Indians."

Burglar Alarm Saves Rare Coins.

Omaha, Aug. 31.—A burglar, giving the name of Frank Howe, was caught in the act of trying to loot a case of rare coins in the Byron Reed collection at the public library yesterday. He had succeeded in sawing the bolt of a lock about half through, and in five minutes more the contents of the case, valued at \$5,000, would doubtless have been in his possession. The apprehension of Howe was the result of a system of burglar alarms in the public library building.

TELEGRAMS TERSELY TOLD.

Hon. Jerome C. Kearabee has declined the Populist nomination for governor of Texas.

Direct telegraphic communication between the United States and Germany was opened Thursday though the new German cable.

General Passenger Agent Batty has given notice of the withdrawal of the Iowa Central from the Western Passenger association, and a rate war is likely.

An agreement is being circulated among manufacturers in Fall River calling for a reduction in wages of 11-19 per cent, to take effect Sept. 17, affecting all Fall River operatives.

Jim Ferns, the "Kansas Rube," was given the decision over Matty Matthews of New York Thursday night by Referee Malachi Hogan after the fastest 15 rounds of fighting ever seen in Detroit.

The common law marriage between William H. Morgan and Emma Dean Morgan of Hope, N. D., was no bar to her marriage to another man, according to a decision filed by Judge Pollock at Fargo.

The final contest in the field trials at Sioux Falls was run Thursday. It being in the all-aged class, Zepher II was awarded first prize and Dot's Daisy second. Both dogs were handled by Aulbuhl of Missouri.

CORBETT IS THE VICTOR.

Knocks Out Kid McCoy In the Fifth Round.

PUT UP SCIENTIFIC CONTEST.

Clever Sparring for Two Rounds and Then Corbett Takes Lead, Using McCoy as a Mere Punching Bag—Both Men in Fine Fettle.

New York, Aug. 31.—The long-promised and long-looked for meeting between James J. Corbett and Charles (Kid) McCoy, under the auspices of the Twentieth Century club, at Madison Square Garden, is over and in less than five rounds Corbett proved himself to be the better man. That Corbett and McCoy are the cleverest exponents of the art of self-defense among the present generation of the heavyweights goes without saying, and keen judges of the game who saw last night's fight declare that it was the cleverest exhibition ever witnessed in the ring. Up to the moment that the men stepped into the squared circle opinions as to their respective ability were widely divergent. Many claimed, and rightly too, that Corbett would prove to be the stronger as well as the cleverer, and it was through his superb feinting and heavy slugging that he put McCoy down and out. McCoy's friends all along have claimed that he was equally as dexterous with his hands, eyes and feet as the former champion, and in addition to this they said that the Kid could hit harder than Corbett. All who have met McCoy acknowledge that his blows are powerful ones, and that they sting and cut wherever they land. Last night, however, while McCoy landed some stinging jabs, he did not cut Corbett's skin nor did he land a single heavy right hand blow during the contest. On the other hand, Corbett, when he dropped science and began to slug, landed hard rights and lefts which simply took McCoy's guard away, and when Corbett found a vulnerable spot in the region of McCoy's heart, two lefts, divided by a right, ended the battle.

Both Men in Prime Condition.

Both men entered the ring in superb condition. McCoy was heavier by several pounds than on any previous occasion when he battled against other opponents.

In the opening round McCoy showed up to much better advantage than Corbett. McCoy seemed very confident, though careful, while Corbett was nervous and ill at ease. McCoy started out with his usual coolness, but Corbett was fidgety. The entire round was taken up with the cleverest kind of feinting and sparring on McCoy's part, while Corbett's work left very little to be desired. In the second round Corbett came up in better form and his uneasy feeling had evidently left him. His fretfulness and nervousness had disappeared and he gave an exhibition which could only be given by a man thoroughly posted in the innermost points of the scientific art of boxing. While not a blow was landed by either in the first round, the greater part of the second was equally as unfruitful of damage to either boxer. Corbett frequently endeavored with rights and lefts to reach the Kid, but the Hoosier fighter was too nimble on his under pinnings, and his stopping and blocking was marvelous. Corbett got to the head toward the latter end of the second round and McCoy jabbed his provoking left to Corbett's face. In the third they got to each other oftener, but it was in the fourth that Corbett began to take McCoy's measure. At times Corbett dropped his scientific work and resorted to slugging tactics, which proved very effective. McCoy was forced to clinch and it was then seen that Corbett was surely getting the upper hand. McCoy began to break ground frequently and after the bell had sent them to their corners, while both showed signs of fatigue, McCoy was certainly the more weary.

In the fifth and concluding round Corbett forced McCoy into the former's corner, where the Kid kept blocking and sparring for an opening to get out. Corbett swung for the head, but McCoy ducked underneath it very cleverly and jumped to the center of the ring. Jim rushed him across the floor of the ring and by clever work forced McCoy back into the corner again, where he sent right and left to the Kid's head. This was the beginning of McCoy's undoing. Corbett went to him, using both hands, swinging and stabbing and occasionally upper cutting with the left. McCoy's defense availed him little against this onslaught and Corbett soon had the Kid at his mercy. McCoy saw that he was no longer able to ward off the big fellow's blows and he threw his arms across his face, holding his head down in hopes of saving himself from a knockout punch. Corbett relentlessly showered lefts and rights, which straightened McCoy's face and then Jim swung a left which crashed into McCoy's stomach.

DRILLING FOR THE PRIZES.

Large Number of Entries at Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias Drill.

Detroit, Aug. 31.—Ideal weather for drilling was furnished for the Pythian drill military contests. On account of the large number of entries the drills were begun simultaneously at the Detroit Athletic club grounds and at Belle Isle park. At the athletic grounds the competitors of class A were up through their paces. The prizes in this class, which was open to all companies of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, are six in number. Amount of the first prize, \$1,500; second prize, \$1,000 and \$700, \$500, \$300 and \$10 respectively. The companies which competed were: John Barr, Glen, Wis., Springfield, O., Jeffersonville, Ind., Vigo, Ind., Cour de Leon, Ohio. Several companies will compete tomorrow.

The class B prizes offered are \$600, \$400, \$200 and \$100. The contestants are limited to companies which have never won a prize. The entries are: Success, Indiana; E. C. Chaffer, New York; Los Angeles, Cal.

No announcement of percentages and winners is to be made till Saturday, the closing day of the encampment, when the prizes will be awarded.

Ogden H. Fethers of Janesville, Wis., was elected supreme chancellor and Tracy R. Bangs of Grand Forks, N. D., supreme vice chancellor of the Knights of Pythias. San Francisco was chosen for the next biennial gathering.

HUNTING TRAIN ROBBERS.

Posses Now in Pursuit of Bandits Who Held Up Union Pacific Flyer.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 31.—Posses have been sent out from Rawlins, Rock Springs, Green River and other places in search of the bandits who held up Union Pacific passenger train No. 3 near Tipton station Wednesday night. They have been traced in a southerly direction toward the Colorado line. There are some steep mountains north of Rock Springs, where it would be hard to locate them if they once reached the range, but they are now thought to be south of the railroad.

Paul Bailey of the United States marshal's force has telegraphed to the Washington authorities asking that a federal reward be placed upon the bandits. No action has yet been taken by the state looking to the capture of the robbers. No accurate information is obtainable at this time of the amount of money the robbers secured from the express safe. Officials say, however, that it was not large.

The Abbott Lowers His Record.

Providence, Aug. 31.—The racing was the best of the week and the attendance broke all records for a grand circuit meeting at this track. The Abbott broke his record of 2:05 1/2, made at Readville, and stepped the track in 2:04 1/2, which ties the world's record for geldings, held by Azote.

Democrats Nominate Birdsall.

Waterloo, Ia., Aug. 31.—W. N. Birdsall of Waterloo was nominated for congress yesterday by the Democrats of the Third Iowa district.

DEADLOCK IS BROKEN.

Orville D. Wheeler Named for Judge in the Fifteenth Iowa District.

Council Bluffs, Aug. 31.—On the 97th ballot the deadlock in the Republican judicial district convention was broken yesterday morning and Orville D. Wheeler of Council Bluffs was nominated for judge of the Fifteenth Iowa district to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Walter I. Smith. The convention also drafted a memorial to Governor Shaw requesting him to appoint Mr. Wheeler to fill the vacancy caused by Judge Smith's resignation, which will take effect Sept. 1, thus causing a prospective vacancy between that time and the election.

Girl Hypnotized by Small Boy.

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 31.—Lillie Armstrong, a little girl about 8 years old, while playing show with several youthful companions, was hypnotized by one of them after the prescribed method which they had witnessed at a hypnotic exhibition. The youthful hypnotist announced that he would hypnotize Lillie and put her to sleep and, to his own surprise, succeeded in doing so. It so frightened him that he was unable to bring her out of the spell and all efforts by members of the family had no effect. The services of a local hypnotist were finally invoked to bring the girl out of the spell, which he succeeded in doing after a half hour of hard work.

Ready to Turn Over the Alabama.

Lewes, Del., Aug. 31.—The battleship Alabama, which has just completed its official trial trip, arrived at the Delaware breakwater on its way to Philadelphia, where it will soon be formally turned over to the government. The battleship made the run from Boston to the Delaware capes in 28 hours, maintaining an average speed of 16 knots, which is its contract speed.