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Opera House
Monday night

THE DENISON REVIEW

Aldrich Chas. Curator,
Historical Dept.

FRANK E.
Long and
his Company
Opera House
all the week.

SIXTEEN PAGES A WEEK—SEMI-WEEKLY.

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VICTORY FOR FRENCH.

Last Remnant of Rabah's Forces Finally Crushed in Two Battles in Southern Sahara.

Paris, Sept. 14.—The French minister of the colonies, M. DeCraiss, has received a dispatch announcing the defeat of the last remnant of the forces of Rabah, the famous Arab chief, who was long a thorn in the side of the French in southern Sahara and who was recently killed in a battle in which his main army was dispersed by a French column.

The remnant under his two sons has now been finally routed in two battles by an expedition commanded by Captain Rebel, who, with 800 native troops and three cannon, took two camps of the enemy by assault.

One of Rabah's sons was killed and the other fled. A large quantity of arms and ammunition, as well as rich treasure, fell into the hands of the French.

Veterans to Inspect Chickamauga.
Washington, Sept. 14.—A circular of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga park commission announces that arrangements have been completed, with the approval of the secretary of war, for the inspection by the veterans of all the armies engaged about Chattanooga of the historical tablets, monumental inscriptions and location of lines of battlefields embraced in the park, the object being to secure verification or correction by participants in the battles of the historical work thus far completed. The inspection will take place on the 9th, 10th and 11th of October, and a half rate has been arranged with the different railroad associations.

Falls Heir to a Million.
Fort Dodge, Ia., Sept. 14.—Mrs. Grace Porter, employed by the Iowa Telephone company, has probably fallen heir to \$1,000,000 through the death of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Adams of South Bend, Ind. Mrs. Adams was very wealthy and Mrs. Porter is her only near relative.

TELEGRAMS TERSELY TOLD.

Lester A. Rose, a well known Wisconsin newspaper man, died in Milwaukee Wednesday from heart failure.

In some unaccountable manner the painting by Ruysdall, "Silent Somnolens," has been stolen en route from Naples to New York.

The Anderson, Ind., plant of the American Wire and Steel company will be started Sept. 24, after an idleness of 15 months, due to a strike.

The headquarters band and staff of the Eighth infantry arrived at San Francisco Wednesday from Fort Snelling, Minn., en route to the Philippines.

John Stoval, formerly well known as a jockey, was killed at the Gravesend racetrack Thursday while exercising a horse, which fell and rolled over him.

Eight hundred butchers employed in the packing house of the Jacob Doid Packing company and Kinlocks & Danahy's houses at Buffalo are on strike.

The grand jury at Marysville, O., returned an indictment of murder in the first degree against Rosslyn H. Ferrell for killing Adams Express Messenger Charles Lane.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway company Wednesday, Robert H. Law and William H. Baker were elected directors.

Commissioner of Labor Calderwood will urge the Montana legislature to prevent, if possible, the importation of more Japanese laborers into the state. Nearly 2,000 Japanese are employed by railroads, displacing white laborers.

At the session of the State Federation of Workmen at Utica, N. Y., Thursday among the resolutions adopted was one which protests against "large standing armies as being a menace to the liberties of organized wage earners and a heavy burden upon them."

Dorsey Gives Himself Up.

Omaha, Sept. 14.—Frank M. Dorsey arrived in Omaha from Colorado yesterday and surrendered himself to the United States marshal, who will take him to Sioux Falls today to serve his sentence of six years. The offense of which Dorsey was convicted was making false returns of the condition of the First National bank of Ponca, Neb., and of misappropriating the funds of said bank.

Seabrooke Appeals for Aid.

Seabrooke, Tex., Sept. 14.—There are but few people left here and they are starving and need clothing. Thirty-three out of 34 houses have floated away and 21 persons were drowned in this little place. The distress is appalling.

Farmer Dies in His Chair.

Ravenna, Neb., 13.—J. A. Locke, a highly respected farmer living ten miles west of here, died very suddenly yesterday, while sitting in a chair in J. A. Clark's office quietly talking over a business matter. He leaves a large estate.

BATTLE WITH BURGLARS.

Five Hundred Citizens of Belle Plain Join in a Midnight Attack.

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 14.—The town of Belle Plain, 20 miles south of here, had a battle with burglars, in which one of the thieves was brought down and two citizens were wounded. The burglars entered the general store of Martin & Kossat about midnight, and, after going through the money till, began packing some silks and small articles of jewelry. A burglar alarm gave the warning, and the proprietors, with five armed men, closed in on the place. The shots soon aroused the town, and 500 people were soon on the scene. George Emerson, one of the burglars, was wounded, but the others succeeded in escaping.

IN MEMORY OF LAWTON

Monument to the Dead Hero Dedicated at Fort Wayne—Bryan and Mount the Orators.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 14.—The people of this city yesterday dedicated to the memory of General Henry W. Lawton a monument crowned by a cannon captured by him and so christened the principal city park in honor of the dead hero. William J. Bryan was the principal orator of the occasion. The address was nonpartisan. Mr. Bryan was preceded by Governor Mount, who took up the question of the Philippine war, denouncing Aguinaldo by name, and showing a tendency to strong condemnation of the insurgents and all who may sympathize with them. Mr. Bryan made no direct reference in his address to the utterances of Governor Mount about the Philippine war.

President Reaches Canton.

Canton, O., Sept. 14.—President and Mrs. McKinley arrived in Canton last evening in a special train from Somerset. They expect to remain here for some time. Both seem to be in excellent health and spirits. The special train made no stops after changing at Johnstown, but notwithstanding this crowds lined up along the station platforms at every station. There was no formal demonstration at Canton out of respect to the president's wishes.

Will Inspect Hospital.

Des Moines, Sept. 14.—Judge Robinson of the board of control left yesterday for Independence to inspect the hospital. John Cowrie and Judge Kinne of the board, when asked in regard to the situation at Independence, stated that typhoid fever had been prevalent at the hospital for some time, but that later reports by Dr. Hill to the board had indicated that the disease had passed its worst stage.

Anti-Trust League Indorses Bryan.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—The American Anti-Trust League, with headquarters in Chicago, yesterday issued a public address officially endorsing William J. Bryan for president and Adlai E. Stevenson for vice president and pledging them the active support of the league. The statement describes the present administration as the friend of the trusts and Colonel Bryan as the "uncompromising foe of monopoly."

Calderwood Withdraws From Ticket.

Denver, Sept. 14.—As a result of the objection raised in the Democratic convention to John Calderwood, who was nominated by the Populist state convention for lieutenant governor under the fusion agreement, another session of the convention was held to consider the matter. Mr. Calderwood tendered his withdrawal from the ticket, which was accepted, and David C. Coates of Pueblo was put in his place.

Maine Election Returns.

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 14.—Returns received from all but two of the 521 cities, towns and plantations in the state show the following vote for governor: Hill (Rep.), 73,156; Lord (Dem.), 39,911; Rogers (Pop.), 3,107; Lermond (Socialist), 455. Republican plurality, 33,245.

Speaker Henderson's Plans.

Dubuque, Sept. 14.—Speaker Henderson will open his campaign at Waterloo, Sept. 18. He will be at Waterloo, with Governor Roosevelt, Oct. 5.

Anarchist Plot Discovered.

Madrid, Sept. 13.—A Swiss recently landed at Santander from the United States and thence proceeded for San Sebastian, where he was arrested and his baggage searched. Important documents were found hidden behind the lining and the bottom of a trunk, revealing an anarchistic plot to assassinate a European monarch.

Russia Holds Indemnity.

Peking, Sept. 5.—The Russo-Chinese bank, which, as announced yesterday closes here today and removes to Shanghai, will confiscate, as part of the indemnity to be paid to Russia, the imperial university fund of 5,000,000 taels deposited with it, against which the Chinese drew for the payment of their troops.

OVER 2,000 BODIES BURIED

Estimates of Five Thousand Dead Are Unchanged.

SOLDIERS AT GALVESTON.

Streets of the City in the Hands of Troops and a Semblance of Order is Appearing. Lawless Element is Being Rapidly Weeded Out by Strict Measures.

Galveston, Sept. 14.—Galveston is beginning slowly to recover from the stunning blow of last week and though the city appears to be pitilessly desolated, the authorities and the commercial and industrial interests are setting their forces to work and a start has at last been made toward the resumption of business on a moderate scale. The presence of the troops has had a beneficial effect upon the criminal classes and the apprehension of a brief but desperate reign of anarchy now no longer exists. The liquor saloons have at least temporarily gone out of business and every strong limbed man who has not his own humble abode to look after is being pressed into service, so that, first of all, the water service may be resumed, the gutters flushed and the streets lighted.

More than 2,000 dead bodies have been identified and the estimate of Mayor Jones that 5,000 souls perished in Saturday's great hurricane does not appear to be magnified. The city is being patrolled by troops and a citizens' committee, and a semblance of order is appearing.

The further the ruins are dug into the greater becomes the increase in the list of those who perished as their houses tumbled about their heads. On the lower beach yesterday a searching party found a score of corpses within a small area, going to show that the bulwark of debris that lies straight across the island conceals many more bodies than have been accounted for.

Volunteer gangs continue their work of hurried burial of the corpses they find on the shores of Galveston island and at the many neighboring points where fatalities attended the storm. It will probably be many days yet, however, before all the floating bodies have found nameless graves. Along the beach they are constantly being washed up.

In various parts of the city the smell of decomposed flesh is still apparent. Wherever such instances are found the authorities are freely disinfecting.

The city still presents the appearance of widespread wreck and ruin. Little has been done to clear the streets of the terrible tangle of wires and the masses of wreckage that bestrew them. Many of the sidewalks are impassable. Some of them are littered with debris. Others are so thickly covered with slime that walking on them is out of the question.

As a general rule substantial frame buildings withstood better the blasts of the gale than those of brick. In other instances, however, some wooden structures, cisterns and whole sides of houses have been plumped down in streets or back yards, squares away from where they originally stood.

Here and there business men have already put men to work to repair the damage done, but in the main others seem to be uncertain as to following the lead of those who have faith in the rehabilitation of the island city.

The appearance of the newspapers today, after a suspension of several days, is having a good effect and both the News and the Tribune are urging prompt succoring of the suffering and promptness in reconstruction. It is difficult to say yet what the ultimate effect of the disaster is to be on the city. Many people have left and some may never return. The experience of others still here were so frightful that not all will remain if they can conveniently find occupation in other cities.

Arrested For Murder

Sioux City, Sept. 14.—Frank King and Henry Willner, two well known young men living in the country near Whitemore, Ia., are under arrest charged with the murder of Jens Graveson and Andrew Carlquist, whose bodies were found on the railroad track near Sexton last week. The murdered men had been working here and were evidently shot and then thrown off a train while en route to Mason City. The suspected young men left town the same night.

Horseshoes.

Horseshoes are of uncertain date and have caused some discussion among military historians. Nailed shoes were not known by the Greeks, for Xenophon gives minute instructions for hardening the hoof. Nor did the Romans use them. Nero had mules shod with a plate of silver fastened by crossed thongs to the hoof. With Pompey, his later wife, it is said these plates were of gold. The earliest positive evidence of nailed shoes is furnished by the skeleton of a horse found in the tomb of Childeric I (458-81) at Tournay in 1833.

AWAIT EARL LI'S ARRIVAL

Peace Negotiations at Peking at a Standstill.

ARRANGE PRELIMINARIES.

Emperor's Presence May Also Be Necessary—European Powers Given a Few Days to Decide on China—Order for Recall of American Troops Not Yet Issued.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The crisis that was near at hand yesterday over the evacuation proposal of the Russian government has been averted for a time at least, and the diplomatic side of the matter has become again the object of attention. The order to General Chaffee to leave at once, which was expected in some quarters, did not issue. Instead, earnest efforts are making to arrange the preliminaries for the negotiations which are expected finally to settle the Chinese troubles. Li Hung Chang's latest message removed perhaps the last obstacle to the speedy beginning of these negotiations; and the only doubt that now exists is as to his ability to redeem his pledge to protect American interests and stop the outrages upon the missionaries and native converts. If he can do this, and thus manifest the existence of a de facto government, there is no reason to doubt negotiations will begin at once. Notice that Russian troops will not evacuate Peking until some arrangements have been made for the installation of a government to take charge of affairs is directly in line with the aim the state department has been pursuing in the exchanges with Li Hung Chang, and if the Russian decision is adhered to it certainly will facilitate the ultimate withdrawal of all the foreign troops, in the opinion of the officials here. An inference from the Russian statement is that Li's coming to Peking will be forwarded by Russia in the hope of making the desired arrangement for the establishment of a Chinese government there. As Li cannot reach the capital from Shanghai, starting today, inside of a week, it may be that there will be no developments in the international situation within that period of time.

SEEK PARTITION OF CHINA.

Russia and Germany Credited With Having Begun Disembarkment.

London, Sept. 14.—No further light is thrown this morning upon Li Hung Chang's intended movements. The Times has an interesting dispatch from Peking, dated Sept. 4, which says, in part: "Russia has decided to withdraw her legation from Peking, leaving a purely military command. The other powers will also presumably withdraw their legations, leaving Peking under the military control of the allies during the winter at least. At a meeting of the generals, the Russian commander announced that Russia would maintain 15,000 troops during the winter. The German commander said Germany would keep the same number and the Japanese commander announced that Japan would have 22,000. The British general was not in a position to make an announcement."

In the best informed quarters Russia and Germany are acting in accord, Russia seeking the definite alienation of all territory north of the great wall and Germany the annexation of Shan Tung, Kiang Su and the Yang Tse provinces. The Paris correspondent of the Morning Post claims to know that the allies will only withdraw outside the walls of the capital, where they will proceed to dominate Peking in a military sense.

Mrs. Booge's Funeral.

Sioux City, Sept. 14.—The funeral of Mrs. James E. Booge, who died in Chicago, took place here yesterday. She belonged to one of the oldest and most prominent families in this city. She and her husband, after the latter's financial failure, went to Alaska a few years ago, and he is in Dawson City now.

Noe is Acquitted.

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 14.—The preliminary hearing of George Noe, charged with the murder of David Jones, was heard yesterday. Judge Enlow found for the defendant on the ground that the evidence introduced was not sufficient to warrant Noe's being bound over, and ordered the complaint dismissed and defendant discharged.

Periodical Famines Expected.

Since the first great famine of which there are records devastated the land in 1770, when 10,000,000 perished in Bengal alone, India has scarcely passed a decade free from scarcity of grain in one district or another. The British government expects a drought about twice in every nine years, a famine once in every 11 or 12 years and a great famine about twice in a century. —Review of Reviews.

A stray chimpanzee from Central Africa sometimes goes as far north as Morocco, where it is looked on as "a hairy man with four legs."

FIREMEN SEND \$200.

Adopt Message of Sympathy for the Galveston Sufferers.

Des Moines, Sept. 14.—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen yesterday adopted a message of sympathy for the sufferers by the storm at Galveston and forwarded \$200 for the relief fund.

Des Moines, Detroit, Minneapolis, Peoria and Indianapolis presented claims for the location of the national headquarters. Put-in-Bay, O., presented a claim for the next convention. Milwaukee and Cincinnati are also candidates.

Hon. T. V. Powderly, United States commissioner of immigration, addressed the convention on the subject of unionism.

GETTING READY TO QUIT

Pennsylvania Miners Will Observe the Strike Orders.

Indianapolis, Sept. 14.—Yesterday was a busy one at mine workers' headquarters. All day long telegrams were being received and sent out and President Mitchell has enough messages to fill two pigeonholes in his desk. What these messages contained was not given out. There is practically no means of arriving at any estimate of the resources of the miners available for the maintenance of the people to be called out by the strike.

President Mitchell said: "At this time I do not believe anything will transpire between now and Monday that will prevent the strike. All the information coming to my office predicates that the struggle is practically on. I have been receiving messages all day from the anthracite region, which indicate clearly that the endorsement of the strike and the issuance of the order has met with the approval of the miners. There are a few details to be arranged, but the men are prepared for the fight. I have not received any information direct or indirect to show that the operators have receded from their position."

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 14.—The Associated Press correspondent interviewed the superintendent of every company in the Lackawanna region yesterday and was told in every instance that the mines would be opened up Monday as usual and a vigorous effort made to keep them open. As a general rule the operators would venture no prophecy as to whether there would be a complete tie-up on Monday, some of them admitting, however, that they had little hope of being successful in the attempt to start up. They also admitted that while the mines all worked yesterday, most of them worked short handed and very little coal was sent up. This would indicate that the miners who did work were only clearing up their places. The companies are swearing in deputies to be in a position to guarantee protection to any of their men who will go to work Monday.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 14.—A drum corps paraded the streets last night, with a banner announcing that a mass meeting would be held at No. 3 school house, which was early filled with miners. Mr. James addressed the men. The miners were polled and all stated that they were determined to strike. These are the men employed by the Lehigh Valley Coal company, and who, it was stated, would not obey the strike order.

One Operator Concedes Demand.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 14.—William Morgan, owner of an independent colliery at Audenried, which employs about 20 men, agreed yesterday to concede to the demand of the miners, and the men will not go out.

ROOSEVELT AT ABERDEEN.

Closes a Busy Day With an Address on Labor and Trusts.

Aberdeen, S. D., Sept. 14.—Governor Theodore Roosevelt closed a long day of speech-making with an address in this city last night. The exercises were preceded by a long torchlight procession and an elaborate display of fireworks. The meeting was held in the open air and the governor was listened to by a large and enthusiastic audience. Governor Roosevelt confined his address to the questions of labor and trusts. He made frequent references to Richard Croker and Augustus Van Wyck as heavy stockholders in the alleged New York ice trust.

Nye's Introduction.

When James Whitcomb Riley and Bill Nye traveled together giving a joint entertainment, the humorist had great fun with the poet. Once, in introducing Riley and himself to an audience, Nye remarked, "I will appear first and speak until I get tired, then Mr. Riley will succeed me and read from his own works until you get tired."

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 14.—Both the commonwealth and the defense announced yesterday they were ready and proceeded to secure a jury in the case of James Howard, indicted as a principal in the assassination of William Goebel.

RELIEF TRAIN EN ROUTE

Rock Island Special Leaves Chicago on Its Mission of Mercy—Has Right of Way to Texas.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Chicago's first offering of food and clothing for the Texas sufferers left here at 6 o'clock last night over the Rock Island in a special train of six cars that has the right of way over all other trains as far as Fort Worth. Other cars packed at Davenport, Muscatine, Topeka, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Wichita will be picked up en route and it is expected the train will consist of 28 cars when it reaches its destination. The train is expected to reach Fort Worth at 11 o'clock on Saturday, from where it will be taken to Houston over the Houston and Texas route on a special schedule.

BATTLE WITH THE BOERS.

General French Engages the Enemy in the Hills West of Barberton.

London, Sept. 14.—Lord Roberts reports from Machadodorp, under date of Sept. 12, that General French was heavily engaged that day with the Boers in the hills west of Barberton, and that General Hutton had gone to General French's support.

Lourenzo Marquez, Sept. 14.—Mr. Kruger telegraphed his wife to join him before sailing, but she has replied that her health will not permit it. It is reported that Commandant General Louis Botha has resigned the chief command of the Transvaal forces to Commandant Viljoen.

New College Building at Ames.

Ames, Ia., Sept. 14.—The new stock barn at the Iowa state college is now completed and is in every way a model home for stock. Just at the rear of the new barn is the new stock judging pavilion, which will be completed this week. This pavilion will seat about 300 students and is fitted with the most modern conveniences. There is only one judging pavilion like it in the United States, that of the state university at Madison, Wis.

Attempt to Wreck a Train.

Ablene, Kan., Sept. 14.—Three attempts were made last night to wreck Union Pacific trains west of here. Ties were piled on the track in front of the local passenger train and the "fyer" westbound, and heavy iron on the track before the "fyer" eastbound. The obstructions were discovered and the trains stopped in time to prevent any damage.

Panic on Excursion Steamer.

Omaha, Sept. 14.—By an explosion of one of the boilers of the excursion steamer Jacob Richtman while on the return trip from Florence yesterday afternoon four persons were scalded. The injured: Caleb Haley, Edward Smith, Richard Allen and Mrs. W. Gwinn. The scene during and after the accident was one of panic and confusion for a time.

Costly Blaze at Port Huron.

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 14.—Fire at noon destroyed the entire plant owned by the McMorrin Milling company, the Port Huron and Northwestern Elevator company and D. McMorrin & Co. The loss will reach \$225,000; covered by insurance. One hundred and fifty thousand bushels of grain stored in the elevator is a total loss.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The pink carnation is to be the badge of the Republican campaign.

Cornelius Vanderbilt's Rainbow won the race for the Lipton cup off Sandy Hook Thursday by three minutes. Mineola was second.

The German government is seeking and will likely succeed in borrowing \$25,000,000 from New York, Chicago and Milwaukee lenders.

William McCoy, first mayor of Independence, Mo., and one of the organizers of the First National bank of that city, died there Thursday, aged 87 years.

Coal mine owners on the Pacific coast are apprehensive of troubles with their miners, in view of the present condition of affairs in eastern coal mining districts.

Secretary Root is confined to his summer residence at Southampton, L. I., as the result of an operation for the removal of a carbuncle and will not be able to leave his room for ten days.

The first appearance of Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist, at Exeter hall, London, Thursday evening was the occasion of a tremendous ovation. Thousands were unable to gain admission. A large number of Pima Indians on the Sacaton reservation in Arizona have refused to send their children to the Indian school there and sent Hanley is powerless to force them to obey the school law.

Numerous observations prove that the use of tobacco is a potent cause of disease of the eye. Total blindness from degeneration of the optic nerve has been traced to this cause. Recent observations point to tobacco and alcohol as the great causes of color blindness, and this accounts for the fact that it is much more common in men than in women.—Health Culture.