

Resume of the News.

Fresh
Brief
Reliable

Isn't the neglected boy graduate worthy of a little newspaper attention, too?

The man who killed Bobrikoff wrote to the czar explaining matters. It was a waste of energy.

The average height of Jap soldiers is 5 feet 3 inches. They are good shots and poor targets.

Again Mr. Schwab has got home from Europe—this time without creating any general excitement.

A woman often believes in her husband because he proved his sound sense and good judgment in marrying her.

King Edward of England made no descent from his royal dignity when he received General Booth of the Salvation Army.

Ramon Corral, elected vice president in New Mexico, hopes to corral the presidency also when President Diaz gets through.

The speculator who announces that he owes \$1,000,000 and is sorry he cannot pay must not imagine he has a monopoly of the grief.

Advocates of a Saturday half holiday believe that half a loaf is better than none. Some persons, of course, would like to loaf all the time.

About half the couples divorced in England have no children. Children may not make marriage happy, but they tend to make it indissoluble.

A Milwaukee man has invented a system of card playing by telephone. He probably wanted to counteract the growing system of telephone sermons.

Georgia hastens to assure the world that the peach crop in that state is simply enormous, in spite of the fact that this is a presidential year.

J. Pierpont Morgan is gradually retiring from business, but at the present speed he shows in his retirement it will take him about 367 years to get clear out.

The scientists engaged in seeking means to destroy the mosquito cannot pretend that religious prejudice furnishes any of the obstacles in the way of their success.

According to Thomas Jefferson et als, all men are created equal, but everybody who ever attended the meeting of a woman's club knows that all women aren't.

Many a man who complains that it is too hot to work these summer afternoons finds it just right to sit on the bleachers under the broiling sun and watch a game of ball.

Speaking of tin soldiers, what do you think of those New York troops who won't go to Manassas next September because "many of them are unused to manual labor?"

Mrs. Russell Sage is said to be very charitable. In charitable work she is Russell's right hand, and the probability is that the left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has made up with her leading man and the two are now appearing in a London theater. The divine Sarah has been making up successfully for a great many years now.

Iceland has had just two thefts in 1,000 years. Cut it up into wards, give it boards of aldermen, establish good government leagues, then will Iceland shake off its glacial ways for modern works.

The Russians captured a newspaper correspondent, blindfolded him and took him into Port Arthur, where they thrust him into a pitch-dark dungeon. But that excuse won't go with the managing editor.

Japanese war critics are calling upon Vice Admiral Kamimura to resign or commit suicide. Kamimura is probably not keeping very happy if he reads the "Hints for Hot Weather" in the Jap journals.

The tests of the agricultural department indicate that boric acid, taken as a steady diet, is not a wholesome article of food. The department should feel encouraged now to make a similar test with carbolic acid.

The theory that all cats are immortal gets a severe jolt from the lightning bolt that struck a house in Denton, Md., doing no damage to the people in the house, but instantly killing the pet cat sitting by the open door.

Washington Notes.

Mr. Snyder, United charge at Bogota, has cabled the state department that Gen. Reyes was declared elected president of Colombia.

The application of Consul General John Goodnow, stationed at Shanghai, for a three months' leave of absence has been approved by the state department.

A medal which was granted to Coxswain Hayes of the Kearsarge for bravery in the battle with the Alabama during the Civil war, has just been sent to him at his Wisconsin home.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition company has paid into the United States treasury at St. Louis the sum of \$213,092.15, as the second installment on the repayment of the \$4,600,000 loaned by the government.

Casualties.

Herman Plate, the two-year-old son of a prosperous farmer living near Oskaloosa, Iowa, ate a sample of corn salve left on the doorstep and died.

A man was killed at St. Joseph, Mo., by a giant cracker which he held in his hand at the time it exploded. Eight persons in various parts of the city were badly injured.

A locomotive boiler exploded on the Pennsylvania railroad while going up the mountains fifty yards from Ehrenfeld Station, Pa., killing three men and injuring two others, one of them fatally.

Claude Deane of Dunlap, Iowa, was killed, four trainmen are seriously injured and fourteen freight cars were burned in a Chicago & Northwestern freight wreck at Woodbine, Iowa. A car of naphtha exploded, setting fire to two cars.

The Wabash limited train from Chicago to St. Louis ran into an open switch at Litchfield, Ill., and was completely wrecked. The cars were overturned and seven coaches burned. According to unofficial reports nineteen persons were killed and over fifty more or less seriously injured.

Sins and Sinners.

An attempt has been made to wreck the great organ, the largest in the world, in festival hall at the world's fair, by cutting the secondary bellows.

Olvin Gray and Lucy Pine, children of pioneer farmers of Union county, S. D., took strychnine and died in each others arms. They were lovers and their union was not approved by their parents.

James Cowan, a miner, charged with the murder of James Cummins, a negro, whom he helped to lynch at Mojave, Cal., on March 19, has been convicted of manslaughter, the jury recommending the prisoner to the mercy of the court.

John Versick shot himself through the heart at the home of his brother, H. Versick, in Ogden, Iowa. He was a consumptive, and lately came from a Chicago hospital. Brooding over his sickness is believed to have caused the act of self-destruction.

John Taylor, a negro laborer on a Seaboard Air work train, was taken from the train at Middendorf, S. C., and shot to pieces by a mob. It is alleged Taylor had attempted an outrage on an eight-year-old child and later on the wife of Noel Johnson.

O. O. Mosier, charged with being one of the highwaymen who, after holding up and robbing the Owl saloon at Billings, Mont., of \$2,000, and in order to escape killed Police Sergeant Hannah, was captured near Shoshone river, just across the Wyoming line, by Sheriff Potter and Marshal McAllister of Red Lodge.

With her one-year-old baby by her side and her husband away delivering milk, Mrs. Elsie T. Biddle was the victim, she says, of an assault by three negroes at Burlington, N. J. A man hunt is now in progress through the surrounding country. Hundreds of men, armed with all sorts of weapons, are scouring the country.

Hanging to a tree, Clifford Miller, youthful son of prominent residents, was found dead in the woods near his home at Bloomington, Ill. He left a note that he was tired of life. This is the fourth suicide among the young people of Woodford county in a month. It revives the report that a children's suicide club exists there.

Foreign Gossip.

The exports of Germany to the United States for the fiscal year were \$103,450,620, a decrease of \$14,450,154. These figures do not include Dresden or Munich.

The appointment of Prince Obolensky as governor general of Finland caused no display of sentiment. He is preferred to other candidates. It is believed that a harsh policy will not be adopted.

Premier Balfour has announced that under no circumstances will there be a dissolution of parliament this year.

The Russian foreign office has had no official information bearing out the charges of mutilation against the Japanese, and no action will be taken in the absence of complete confirmation.

An assault by a British storming party of Gurkhas and fusiliers on the jong (fort) at Gyang-tse, Tibet, was successful. The fort was captured. The Tibetans fiercely resisted. Lieut. Grodon of the Thirty-second Sikhs is among the killed, but the British casualties were not great.

Das Klein Journal, which is usually well informed regarding German court matters, says Baron von Mirbach, court marshal to the empress, is about to resign, owing to ill health, due to worry over attacks made on him by the press in connection with the recent trial of the Pommerian bank officials.

The chamber of communes at Port au Prince, Hayti, voted unanimously to censure Minister of Finance Bijou for mismanagement of public finances. The minister was ordered to appear before a committee of inquiry. Bijou offered his resignation, but President Nord refused to accept it, declaring that the minister still had his confidence.

The heat in Rome this year is unusually suffocating and enervating. All, even the hardened Romans, are complaining. The pope also feels the heat, especially as this is the first summer he has spent in Rome. The pontiff, however, is exceedingly well situated, as the heat cannot be said to penetrate the thick walls of the Vatican. He is in his usual health.

Domestic.

F. Augustus Heinze denies that a deal has been effected whereby he will relinquish his Butte holdings to the Amalgamated.

The Baltic, the new steamer of the White Star line and the largest vessel afloat, sailed from Queenstown for New York on its maiden trip.

While no final action has yet been taken on the latest offer by D. J. Gully for a settlement at 40 per cent, it is believed that the committee will agree.

Gen. J. L. Lewis, famous as the commander of the "Orphan Brigade" in the Confederacy, dropped dead at Frankfort, Ky. He was chief justice of the court of appeals over twenty years.

Thomas E. Watson of Georgia for president and Thomas V. Tibbles of Nebraska for vice president was the ticket nominated by acclamation by the Populist national convention at Springfield, Ill.

After having been suspended since last fall, ore is again being hoisted from the Consolidated Lake Superior company's Helen mine, in the Michipicoten district of Ontario. New machinery has been installed.

The resignation of Charles M. Schwab, former president of the United States Steel corporation, as a director of the corporation, it is announced, will be accepted at the quarterly board meeting in July.

The United Fruit company will establish throughout the entire scope of their distribution in this country, says the New York Journal of Commerce, the system of selling bananas by weight instead of by the bunch.

Thirty-five hundred packing house employees in East St. Louis have voted that the wages of the laborers must be increased from 15 cents an hour to 18½ cents. Similar meetings have been held in Chicago, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Omaha.

The Louisville school board has instructed the high school committee to inform four Filipino students who applied for admission to the Dupont manual training high school that their color debars them from the privileges of the public schools.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, Ore., President Harvey W. Scott tendered his resignation, which was accepted. The reason assigned by Scott is failing health. His successor has not yet been selected.

"There will never be another silver dollar coined in this country," said George T. Roberts, director of the United States mint at Portland, Ore., "unless by some chance a 16 to 1 congress should be elected, for the supply of silver bullion purchased under the Sherman act is exhausted."

Several hundred people besieged the doors of the German-American bank at Aurora, Ill., the cashier of which, by his own confession, is short \$90,000 in his accounts. The bank officials declared the institution prepared for the run. Most of the withdrawals were said to be by small depositors.

JAPANESE TAKE KAI PING

GEN. OKU OCCUPIES THE PLACE AFTER SEVERE FIGHTING FRIDAY.

SIEGE GUNS POUND PORT ARTHUR

HEAVY FIRING IS HEARD ACCORDING TO VARIOUS REPORTS.

RUSSIANS TO MEET ADVANCE

FORCES EVERYWHERE ARE ACTIVELY PREPARING FOR SERIOUS FIGHTING.

Tokio, July 10.—After severe fighting Gen. Oku occupied Kai Ping yesterday.

At Russ Stronghold.

Chicago, July 10.—A special cable from Stanley Washburn, a Chicago Daily News staff correspondent, says:

On Board the Daily News Dispatch Boat Fawan, Chefu, July 8.—Leaving this port on Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock, the Fawan was obliged, owing to a heavy fog, to anchor at Big Bamboo island till noon. There it remained till night. The islanders stated that they had heard heavy firing in the direction of Port Arthur which lasted two hours. Large numbers of junks are leaving port Arthur, carrying Chinese passengers, who say that the Russians infer them that they are likely to suffer violence from the Japanese in the event of the fortress' capture.

Firing Is Heard.

Driving rains and drifting mists have obscured the peninsula during the last few days, making it difficult to see anything. Intermittent firing was heard all Wednesday. In the afternoon an extremely heavy rain was begun. The weather cleared sufficiently to permit the Fawan to run near enough to the forts to ascertain that no Japanese ships were attacking or in sight.

It is now almost certain that the Japanese have siege guns in position in the rear of the fortress and have begun to pound the defenses. The Japanese fleet has apparently withdrawn, probably with the object of tempting the Russian fleet to come out and fight or try to join the Vladivostok squadron.

Heavy Firing Heard.

Chefu, July 10.—Junks which passed through the Gulf of Pechili Thursday report having heard heavy firing at sea all that afternoon.

Bear to Meet Advance.

Niuchwang, July 10.—The Russian forces are everywhere preparing actively to meet the next Japanese advance. Heavy firing was heard again last night from the direction of Kalchou, and it is reported that serious fighting has occurred.

Russians Lose 350.

Rome, July 10.—The Tribuna's Liaoyang correspondent reports a short but severe engagement at Hoang. Gen. Kellar made a desperate defense. The Russians, according to the Tribuna, lost 350 men killed.

Driven Back by Japs.

St. Petersburg, July 10.—Gen. Sakharoff, commander of the Eastern army, in a long dispatch to the general staff, dated yesterday, reports outpost skirmishes over a wide territory throughout July 5 and 6, which indicate a general advance of the Japanese, who are driving back the Russian advance posts. Sakharoff says the Russian losses during the fighting July 6 have not been definitely ascertained, but it is known that two officers and fifteen men were killed or wounded. He says:

"In general we observed July 6 that the enemy was taking the offensive simultaneously along his whole front, extending from the seashore as far as the valley of the Chin-chan river. On the morning of July 7 a vast camp of the enemy was discovered in the neighborhood of Siakhetzka. At 8 a. m. July 7 the enemy occupied the heights near Baositchja. No rains have fallen recently."

Take Guns and Men.

London, July 10.—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, under date of July 9, says that the Japanese captured over ten guns and fifty prisoners near Kaichou.

Saved From Norge.

Leith, Scotland, July 10.—Nineteen more survivors of the wrecked Danish steamer Norge, picked up from a boat by a sailing ship, have been landed at Thorshavn, the islands.

OIL PROPERTY BURNING.

Flames Spread to Lake and Threaten 5,000 Barrels.

Helena, Mont., July 9.—A Lander (Wyo.) special says: The keeper of the Belgo-American Oil company property, southwest of Yellowstone Park, while burning surplus oil that escaped from the wells there, lost control of the blaze, which swept down a small rivulet that communicates with lakes 100 feet from the wells. Immediately a vast column of dense smoke rolled into the air, while flames hundreds of feet high quickly transformed the scene into veritable hell. Dense clouds of black smoke spreading over the sky rendered objects nearly indistinct for miles over the country. The burning lake is in close touch with two more, even larger, and should the wind veer suddenly, they, too, will catch fire. If the fire reaches these two lakes it will mean a total loss of at least 500,000 barrels of oil, as well as the destruction of all machinery, derricks, etc.

SHEEP INDUSTRY BIG.

Clip for This Year Is Estimated at 1,500,000 Pounds.

Belle Fourche, S. D., July 9.—The sheep industry of the Black Hills is becoming large. It has been doubling each year for the past five years. In this city for the year 1900 the output of wool was 168,000 pounds, which was stored and shipped to an Eastern market. In 1903 the output was 600,000 pounds, and it is estimated that the clip for this year will be 1,500,000 pounds. Eight car loads have already been shipped from this place by the different shippers. The lowest price paid thus far was 12 cents per pound and the highest 17 3/4 cents. Charles Cooper of Dale, near here, sold 12,000 pounds at the top price. He started in four years ago with 400 sheep and now has about 2,000 head. The other large wool shipping stations in the Black Hills are Rapid City and Edgemont, which will yield about as much as this place.

BUGGY IS BLOODY.

Horse Returns Alone to Stable With Woman's Attire in Rig.

La Crosse, Wis., July 9.—The police of this city are at work on what may be one of the darkest crimes ever committed in the city of La Crosse or surrounding country. Early yesterday morning a horse covered with foam arrived at one of the local liveryies with the buggy covered with blood and the garments of a woman in it also bespattered with blood. The rig was hired by an unknown man early the previous evening. The last seen of the parties was when they drove into one of the numerous valleys near here. The blood on the clothes and buggy indicate a dark crime, but the police have been unable to find any clue to work upon.

SALOON "TRUST" FAILS.

Booze Men Who Unite to Reduce Taxes Are Refused a License.

La Crosse, July 9.—Onalaska saloonkeepers, in an effort to avoid the payment of outrageous license formed a trust and determined to outwit the temperance faction with whom they have been at swords points, by merging the saloons, operating under one license and dividing the profits, figuring that the combined trade would equal the former business of all. Last night the Onalaska council refused the application of the saloon trust for the single license, and for the first time in the city's history Onalaska is a "dry" town.

KILLED BENEATH FALLING WALL.

Laborer's Life Crushed Out by Mass of Stone and Brick.

Minneapolis, July 9.—Charles Fran-son, aged twenty-three, is dead, and Herman Gulbranson, aged twenty-one, is lying near to death at the city hospital. The men were laborers and were working in an excavation for a new elevator in Washington avenue, between Ninth and Tenth avenues south. Owing to a lack of support the wall of the elevator caved in, burying the men under a mass of stone and brick. Several workmen besides those struck were working in the pit, but escaped the falling wall.

DRUNKEN MAN DERAILS CAR.

Passenger Thrown From Car by the Shock and Killed.

Marshalltown, Iowa, July 9.—A drunken man asleep on the track derailed a handcar on the Cedar Rapids & Iowa City interurban. Thomas McMann, aged thirty, residence unknown, was thrown from the car with such force that he died from his injuries. McMann's head struck a rail and the concussion caused a blood clot on the brain. He was removed to a hospital, but remained in a stupor until his death. He was a member of the construction gang. The drunken man was uninjured.