

SCENES FROM THE BATTLEFIELD

The Bodies of Two Dead Generals Lie Where They Fell For Nearly a Week

Eventually They Were Placed Upon a Red Conveyance and Paraded Through the Streets.

During a Naval Engagement a Hotchkiss Gun Explodes With Fatal Results.

During and After Battle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—An officer of the cruiser San Francisco, speaking of the scenes after the battle, said: "The bodies of two dead generals were allowed to lie unburied for where they fell nearly a week. Finally after the navy in Valparaiso had partially subsided the bodies of the two dead generals were placed upon a rickshaw, carried all night and dragged through the streets of Valparaiso, being spit upon and stoned by an infuriated mob. It was a terrible sight to see two bodies stiff in death, the arm of one of them stretched out almost upright, being treated in such a hideously unchristian manner." Another officer, in speaking of the attack on Yumbel Mar by the congressional forces, stated that the torpedo gunboat Admiral Lynch was lying close in by Valparaiso directly ahead of the San Francisco. The Lynch steamed ahead as close to the contending forces as possible and opened fire on the congressionalists with her Hotchkiss rapid firing machine guns. She had not been firing very long when she lowered her flag to half mast and steamed in a circle around the San Francisco and Baltimore, back to her original anchorage. We afterward learned the Hotchkiss gun had exploded, killing a lieutenant and severely wounding half a dozen other men. That was the reason she retired from the fight.

Officers also say Chilean hatred toward American seamen was manifested on the streets of Valparaiso whenever the navy went ashore. The Chilean's men were not the only ones attacked, for one of the San Francisco men, a young man named Mondahan, was stabbed in the back and suffered from the effects of the wound for weeks. There was one place near the dock which American seamen used as a rendezvous. When the Chilean fleet came in the proprietor of the house was afraid to allow American sailors to enter his place. One of the men did so, however, and after some little trouble he and his two companions who remained outside had to leave and in the rush Mondahan was stabbed in the back.

The Alliance and People's Party.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 20.—The various farmers' organizations have nearly completed their work and the supreme council of the alliance will probably finish its work tomorrow. The alliance today changed its constitution to admit women. The anti-sub-treasury people after issuing a call for a convention at Memphis on Dec. 23, published a card charging McOne with wrecking the Texas alliance exchange and making big money thereby and with trying to sell out the alliance to the old political parties. Most of these charges were made at the 'beak' meeting.

The reform press association threatens to bolt the alliance if the state agents association carries out its purpose of making all purchase through a national union company. The people's party men are the best satisfied of all those who have gathered here. They claim to have secured all they came for and even more. Tonight the national executive committee issued an address to the people of the United States saying: "There is no longer any doubt candidates for president and vice-president will be in the field before June 1, 1891, nominated by the people's party. It seems to us very plain that the time has come when no influence of the old political organizations and no power of aggregated capital can prevent the hearty and unanimous coming together and co-operation of all the labor forces of the United States, whether employed in the work-shop or in the mine or on the farm. The producing classes have hitherto remained impoverished in the midst of the very plenty which they created. Those who toiled not have possessed the wealth of the world while those who toiled have too often suffered for the necessities of life. We make no war on non-producers as some of them render the people a full equivalent of services for all they receive; others are robbers and plunderers who through the imperfection of our laws strip toil of its possessions and do not go to the penitentiary. The people have beheld with growing alarm the continual advance of the conditions which every day have carried us farther and farther away from the principles and traditions of the founders of the republic and nearer to the abyss in which we can see only a crushing oligarchy or the dreadful alternation of revolution and anarchy. It is for the purpose of saving free institutions by instrumentalities of education and the ballot that the people's party has been organized."

The Binding Twine Trust

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The Evening Post says the National Corlidge company, or "binding twine trust," has purchased the entire binding twine plant of William Deering & Co. of this city for \$250,000. This purchase, the Post says, gives the trust the entire control of the binding twine industry in America.

Boot and Shoe Store on Fire.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 23.—A fire has just broke out in the North Star Boot and Shoe company's house in the wholesale district. A fierce wind is blowing and the fire promises to be a severe one.

Dun's Weekly Review.

New York, Nov. 20.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly trade report says: Much has happened of late to depress and shake confidence and yet confidence is still close to the greatest ever attained. Prices are settling downward with enormous productions but the fact that such productions continue shows that low prices are not ruinous. The alarm about the money market has passed and no disturbance is apprehended this year. Industries are, on the whole, well employed and it is especially noteworthy this week that there is a better one in branches of trade which have been the most embarrassed.

Wool sales continue of good volume though western fleeces are weaker. The most stubborn iron market ever known gives surprise to many for in spite of the unprecedented production the prospects of some accumulation of stock does not disturb strong holders who reckon that it may be well for the country to lay in and hold much larger stocks than heretofore so that sudden and violent fluctuations may not be so readily produced. Large sales of rails at the west are reported, but markets for ores and finished products are not materially altered.

The receipts of wheat at western centers continue at the rate of more than a million bushels daily and exports are also large, but the price has declined 25c on sales on 25,000,000 bushels. Speculation in corn is yielding, the price being 8 cents lower for spot cash, while pork products are substantially unchanged, and lard 1 cent higher. Money markets are well supplied for legitimate needs but some parts report "speculative money tight." Exports of merchandise from New York in three weeks of November have been \$25,251,739 in value, an increase of 31 per cent, while imports for November thus far are about 18 per cent smaller than a year ago which points to an enormous balance to be settled by other countries in specie. One danger is that the great quantity of wheat is now carried abroad as well as in this country on margins and loans and there is a possibility that a sharp decline might cause some trouble.

M. C. Buggage Master Arrested.

HELENA, Nov. 20.—B. D. Spang, baggage master at the Montana Central depot was arrested by Marshal Sims yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging him with the embezzlement of \$129 from the railway company. Mrs. Spang accompanied her husband to the city jail, where the partying was very touching. Spang is about 30 years old and has been in the employ of the Montana Central for about a year and a half. He has been married only a few months. It is alleged that he collected the money for excess baggage and failed to turn it to the company. He will probably be given a hearing in a few days.

A Horrible Death.

MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 20.—Banker Thomas A. Short of Edgerton met a horrible death early this morning. In company with a party of friends he went to the Missouri river goose hunting. The party had secreted themselves awaiting early morning for the flight of the birds from the river to their feeding grounds. Upon the approach of the flock to within shooting distance Charles Beebe, a young hardware merchant, raised his gun to fire and at the same instant Short, who was five or six feet in advance, suddenly rose to his feet, receiving the entire charge of buckshot from Beebe's gun in his head, blowing it all to pieces.

Opium Smuggler Caught.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Harry H. Hutchinson, a Canadian, was arrested by United States Marshal Allen at Myer's hotel today on the charge of smuggling opium in the United States. Hutchinson's trunk was seized and securely packed in the bottom of the trunk were 110 half pound packages of smoking opium. The prisoner had been shadowed all day having attempted to sell some of the contraband to Chinese merchants on Clark street, who declined to buy it and informed the government officials. It is believed the opium is part of a large amount smuggled from Vancouver.

Important Breeders Meeting.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—By far the most important meeting of the breeders of the many held this week in Chicago was that at the Grand Pacific tonight, when the National Live Stock Association of the United States received its permanent organization. The association is intended to be the supreme, the highest order in all matters pertaining to live stock in America. Regular authorized delegates were present from nearly all of the thirty-six recognized and incorporated herd book associations. Fully \$500,000,000 capital is represented. The president was authorized to appoint committees on registration of exhibits of live stock, legislation and extension of foreign commerce. The latter topic received extensive discussion and is expected to form a large part of the future work of the entire body. The president of every pedigree record association in the United States will be requested to appoint three members upon each of the above named committees and the body so formed will be a sort of lower house in the general organization.

Attempted Homicide.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Nov. 23.—John Vosler, proprietor of a German saloon at East Grand Forks, was tonight shot while standing behind his bar by a man giving the name of Iver Barn, armed with two knives and a revolver. The ball passed through Vosler's breast, narrowly missing his heart and lungs. Barn was captured after two miles of hot pursuit through the timber. Vosler's wounds are probably not fatal.

Cheap Excursion Rates.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—An excursion rate of \$40 for the round trip from Minnesota, Manitoba and North Dakota points to Montreal, Quebec and Ontario by the way of Chicago during December has been authorized. Chairman Finley has sent out circulars announcing that the business obtained by reason of this action shall be routed over the Maple Leaf, the Wisconsin Central and Burlington roads.

THE MEETING PLACE DECIDED.

Minneapolis Secures the National Republican Convention After an Exciting Contest.

A Big Storm in the East Causes Great Damage to Life and Property.

The Walls of an Uncompleted Building Blown Down and Several Persons Killed.

Meeting of the R. N. Committee.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The republican committee met today. Resignations of Chairman Quay and Treasurer Dudley of the committee were accepted and the action of the executive committee naming J. S. Clarkson of Iowa as Quay's and William Bard of New York as Dudley's successor was approved. The contest between McBride and Bartch, the representative of Utah on the committee was decided in favor of the former. Garrett A. Hobart of New Jersey was elected vice chairman. The doors were opened and presentation of claims of contesting cities was begun by Congressman McKenna urging the advantage of San Francisco as a meeting place of the republican convention. M. H. De Young closed for San Francisco and then Campbell, the committeeman from Illinois, presented a resolution adopted in Chicago, stating that Chicago would not be a competitor for the convention but would do what was proper if selected. The claims of Detroit were next presented by ex-senator Palmer, Representative of Michigan and Senator Stock-Bridges. At 2 o'clock a recess was taken for an hour.

At 3:30 p. m. the republican national committee is still listening to the presentation of the claims of the various contestants for the republican national convention. It is not thought possible that a ballot can be taken before 5 o'clock.

MINNEAPOLIS GETS THE CONVENTION.

The first informal ballot resulted: New York 3, Chicago 0, Omaha 5, Minneapolis 13, Cincinnati 1, San Francisco 8, Detroit 1, Pittsburg 2, St. Louis 1, Chattanooga 4.

The first formal ballot: New York 10, Chicago 0, Omaha 3, Minneapolis 14, Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 5, Detroit 1, Pittsburg 1, Chattanooga 2.

Minneapolis had 20 votes on the seventh and last ballot and gets the convention.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. Time set for republican convention is June 9.

The Great Storm.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. 3:30 p. m. It is now learned that no great amount of damage was done by the storm at Baltimore. A brief dispatch from Washington confirms the former report of great damage there. A number of buildings were unroofed and several persons are missing.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 23.—The storm here today was the worst in a long time. Rain has fallen continuously since yesterday forenoon. About noon today it became so dark lamps and gas were lighted all over the city. The darkness lasted half an hour when the wind shifted to the west and rain came down in torrents. The wind was blowing a gale at sundown but subsided somewhat since. It is growing colder. A railroad man who came in over the Erie road this evening said there was two feet of snow twenty miles south of the city.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 23.—The storm today caused great anxiety among river men. There are more than 1,000,000 bushels of coal lying in boats in the harbor awaiting shipment and for a time it was feared the boats would be swept away. Several barges broke from their moorings but were recovered without loss. On the Allegheny river the Star Sand company's bargeing boat and engine were capsized and sunk. The crew escaped injury. Several coal barges are reported leaking and will no doubt sink. Great damage is reported along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio west of Conneville. Trees and outhouses are reported to have been blown down. The coal tippie at Alpsville is almost a complete wreck. At New Brighton, Pa., on the Erie & Pittsburg railroad, a large tree was blown down at the intersection of Main and Harmony streets, where the telephone wires cross the trolley wire of the Beaver traction railroad. The tree fell on the telephone wires and forced them down on the electric wire which was carrying 500 volts. The results were startling. Harrison Ewing, a farmer of Industry township, was driving across First street when one of his horses stepped upon the broken telephone wire and was killed instantly. The residence of W. H. Everson, E. P. Townshend and Harry Barker, located in different sections of the town, were set on fire by telegraphic lines but the flames were extinguished. At Butler, Pa., the store buildings of W. H. Goering, wholesale commission merchant; L. Arras, hardware dealer; and Mrs. Fay's boarding house were blown down and completely demolished. The occupants were buried in the ruins, but Joseph Manly Jr. was the only one injured. The ruins took fire but were quickly extinguished by the fire department. This evening the wind again became very high in Pittsburg and the rain turned into snow.

A heavy wind and rain storm amounting almost to a hurricane passed over this city about 12:30 today, doing great damage to property. The walls of the new Metzgerott Music hall, in course of construction, were blown down and several persons killed and many injured. George White, a ladies' tailor, and one of his seating women were taken out dead from the building adjoining the Metzgerott and two others were badly hurt. One of the reservoirs of the Washington Gas company was struck by lightning and burned. Loss, \$50,000.

Total losses in the vicinity aggregate more than \$100,000. A section of the stone balustrade around the roof of the white house was blown down during the storm and crushed through the roof of the porch at the eastern entrance of the basement. A large number of telegraph and telephone wires were naturally carried down with the mass of stone, completely shutting off all communication with the house by wire. The section destroyed was about thirty feet long, composed of free stone in blocks and pillars, and in falling carried with it a large portion of the portico.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 23.—A terrific blizzard passed over this city today and rain, snow and wind played havoc in Wheeling. Little damage was done, though telegraph wires were somewhat interfered with. From points outside the city, however, come reports of considerable damage. At Moundsville, 12 miles east of Wheeling, the most damaging storm for many years prevailed. The carriage works were completely wrecked, the building being leveled to the earth, taking it bodily off its foundation and several men who were on the second floor were seriously injured. The west gable end of the glass works was blown in and considerable damage done. From other surroundings news of more or less damage is coming in. The wind during the height of the storm attained a dreadful velocity.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23.—Shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon a wind and rain storm of unusual intensity struck this city from the southwest blowing down signs and flag poles and doing other damage. At 1:20 the roof of the oyster packing house of C. S. Malby at the foot of West Falls avenue was blown off. A number of persons working in the top story were injured but none seriously.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—A terrible wind and rain storm is advancing up the coast. Telegram communication with points south of Washington has been interrupted all the morning and at 11 o'clock a dispatch from Washington said that the worst storm that ever existed in that city was raging and wires in all directions were going. This was the last message received over the Associated Press wires from Washington and the wires were almost instantly prostrated. The next heard from the capitol was a dispatch from Baltimore telling of a water spout and loss of life. The storm is evidently advancing as all communication with Baltimore has since been cut off. Philadelphia at 1 o'clock reports that the storm had not reached that city but that angry looking clouds were massed on the southern horizon.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23.—A rumor just reached this city of a snow storm in the mountains south of here. A wagon train of immigrants westward bound were caught and frozen to death. There is much excitement here over the report.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The storm of today which has been so remarkable in its varied characteristics, soddenness in its effects and far-reaching in the area of its sweep will be recorded especially in the log books of telegraph and telephone companies as at once having equalled if not exceeded the great blizzard of 1888. In truth this has been the storm king's carnival and as the sequel may prove in many instances, the carnival of death. Already from numerous points come reports of damage, destruction and death and when the cessation of the warring elements permits of the restoration of telegraphic communication with points at present inaccessible by the prostration of the wires, the extent to which the seemingly wild rumors will be borne out by actual facts is wholly conjectured. After its origin near southern Georgia or northern Georgia this resistless wave of devastation swept northward and easterly, bearing down in its path the wires, snapping off like reeds trees and telegraph poles, toppling over chimneys, tearing off roofs, and crushing like play houses of cardboard apparently substantial buildings. Bounding over the Alleghenies it fell on Baltimore, Richmond, Washington, and Philadelphia, in turn scattering through the highway and byway mementoes of his tremendous power. In this city early in the day the wires south and southwest failed often several at a time until at last all communication outside of a comparatively small territory was cut off from us.

Suicide of Dr. McFarland.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Nov. 23. News reached here this morning that Dr. Andrew McFarland, the well known in sanity expert and proprietor of a private insane retreat at Oaklawn, had committed suicide last evening by hanging. He has been suffering from brain fever trouble for some time and was doubtless deranged when he committed the act. Dr. McFarland was a native of Concord, N. H., and was appointed superintendent of the New Hampshire insane asylum in 1845. He was superintendent of the Central Illinois asylum at this place from 1845 to 1870.

Change of Headquarters.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The reports of extensive opium smuggling and the establishment of illicit distilleries along the Dakota and Minnesota border, together with the continued and numerous violations of the Chinese exclusion act, have caused the treasury department to take more decided measures against these illegal practices. Heretofore Chicago has been the headquarters from which the operations of special agents in that region have been directed. The department has decided on a change, however. The headquarters of operations along the northwestern border have been shifted to St. Paul and Special Agent J. J. Crowley, who has had much experience in that class of work, has been placed in charge of the territory covering Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, and Idaho. Crowley will assume his new duties Dec. 1.

Suit Against Donnelly.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Ignatius Donnelly, politician and author, has been sued by the R. S. Peal company, publishers of this city, on a claim for \$6,000. The complainants hold a promissory note for \$4,000 made by Donnelly in 1887 for money loaned him to publish his Baconian Cryptogram. The work it is claimed was published at a loss and the note which Donnelly expected to liquidate from profits was never paid, hence this suit.

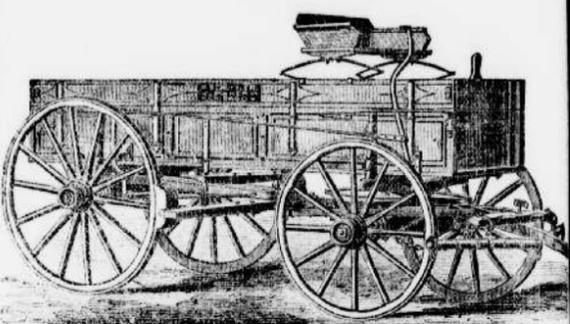
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