

DIPLOMAT FOSTER.

Talks of the Situation in China and Japan.

LOOKS FOR A PERMANENT PEACE.

As Sin Carrying Out the Treaty with scrupulous Good Faith, and Has Plenty of Resources—Comments on the Action of the European Powers—British in the Orient Bitterly Criticize Their Government for Its Non-Interference.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster has arrived in Washington from China, where he has taken conspicuous part in the diplomatic branch of the China-Japan conflict. He is fatigued with his long journey, but is otherwise in vigorous health, notwithstanding the hardships incident to the close of the eastern war. Mr. Foster would not consent to an interview until he rested and examined his baggage. He brings a fund of information on the status of the Japanese-Chinese struggle and the interesting details of the peace negotiations in which he took a personal part.

Believes the Peace Is Permanent.

Later, in answer to inquiries, Foster made a statement in which he said there was good reason to expect permanent peace between Japan and China as the result of the treaty of Shimonoseki. The terms demanded by Japan might under the circumstances be regarded as reasonable, especially in view of the retrocession of Lia Tung peninsula. The treaty has been observed and carried out by China with scrupulous good faith. Her conduct in this respect has created a very favorable impression in Japan. The loan just concluded through Russian influence will enable China to pay the first two installments of the indemnity. These two installments cover half of the indemnity, and the balance, extending over several years, will be a comparatively easy burden for the Chinese government, if any skill is shown in the management of the imperial revenues.

China Has Plenty of Resources.

The country has plenty of resources and has never yet failed in its financial engagements. Hence the peace concluded at Shimonoseki is not likely to be broken on account of the shortcomings of China. If a rupture occurs it is more likely to be brought about by the intermeddling of the European powers. The intervention of Russia on behalf of the indemnity, and peace was not unexpected, and is not unnatural in view of her predominant interest in the Orient, especially on the North Pacific coast of Asia. That France followed the lead of Russia created no surprise in the East, but that Germany should unite with the latter in her policy against Japan was entirely unexpected, and is not yet understood.

Uncle Sam's Work Was the Best.

British residents of China and Japan are very bitter in criticizing their government for its abstention in the matter. They allege that its failure to join with the other powers in reorganizing the terms has lost for their country prestige and has left Russia a free hand in its influence and control at Peking. Of all the countries diplomatically concerned in the contest the United States has come out of it with better grace than any other. From the first her interest has been recognized by both belligerents as purely disinterested, her only desire being to render such service as would bring about a lasting and honorable peace. The conduct of the state department in its very delicate relations with both combatants has been marked by good judgment and by few mistakes.

Wants to Stay at Home Now.

Being asked why he declined the invitation to remain in China as the adviser of the government Foster said he had spent the greater portion of the past twenty-five years in foreign lands, and while his residence abroad has been generally a pleasant one, he had found no country equal to his native land and he desired to spend the remainder of his life in his native country. He confessed that if the invitation had come five or ten years earlier he would probably not have declined it.

TALK OF ROPE FOR CITY DADS.

Labor Leader Intimates That Judge Lynch Will Do Some Work.

KANSAS CITY, July 9.—Like the members of the Denver city council Kansas City councilmen are in hot water and are threatened with a rope. Local assembly 308, Knights of Labor, filed a communication to the mayor and city council demanding municipal ownership of the gas works, and T. W. Gilruth, recording secretary of the assembly, created a lively scene in the city clerk's office by accusing councilmen of unfairly treating the people.

When Gilruth entered the city clerk's office he threw the document on the desk with a rap of his knuckles and said to Councilmen Brown and Kidwell, who were standing near: "We mean business, gentlemen. You must not exploit the rights of the people in the manner customary with the council for some time past."

The councilmen made a sharp retort, whereupon Gilruth continued: "It is plain to us that the council has been engaged in crooked business, and I will tell you very plainly that the people are getting exasperated. If this thing continues, sir, we will visit you with ropes." After a few more hot words Gilruth hurried away.

Earthquake in Missouri.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 9.—Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt here. The first at 7:30 and the other a minute later. The duration of the first vibration was five seconds and the second two seconds. No damage was done and the quakes were over before the people had time to realize they were experiencing an earthquake.

Was Not Killed by the Train.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 9.—Will Walker, whose remains were found strewn along the railroad tracks for a distance of four miles last Saturday, was not killed by the train, as first supposed, but murdered and the body put on the rails to hide the evidences of crime.

PARIS FIGARO VERY ENTERPRISING.

Prints an Interview with Ambassador Eustis That Didn't Take Place.

PARIS, July 9.—The Figaro publishes an interview with the United States ambassador to France, Hon. James B. Eustis, in which he is reported as saying that nothing has yet been decided as to his candidacy for the nomination for the presidency of the United States. Respecting the Japanese-Chinese war, Eustis is quoted as remarking that he regretted that the Japanese had not taken Peking.

With reference to the rumored movement in Canada to separate the Dominion from Great Britain, Eustis said it rested entirely with the United States as to whether Canada should or should not be taken into the confederation of states, but the people of the United States preferred to let the question rest, while at the same time saying to Great Britain: "No nonsense, or we will annex Canada."

Regarding the insurrection in Cuba Eustis is reported to have admitted that American sympathies favored the insurgents who found in the United States, unknown to the government, that country, assistance of all kinds. In conclusion Eustis is quoted as saying: "If the insurgents can maintain the struggle for a year I am not sure that Spain will not have fruitfully spent her money on costly expeditions."

Eustis was questioned in regard to the above alleged interview. He said: "I have not been interviewed and have not consented to, or authorized, the publication of an opinion from myself on any of the questions discussed in the alleged interview."

FURTHER HAVOC BY THE STORM.

Some Back Counties Sued in Reports of Devastation and Death.

FREDONIA, Kas., July 9.—A blinding rainstorm, accompanied by high wind from the west, passed over this locality and extended three miles north, lasting forty minutes. There was fully four inches of rain, washing away sidewalks.

At Le Centre, Kas., nine miles south, the residence of H. Giles was blown off the foundation and burned up, and at New Albany, Kas., eight miles west, the roof of the brick school house was blown away, damaging the building to the amount of \$1,000; also the Christian church, in course of construction, was leveled to the ground.

The family of John Cox, consisting of husband, wife and seven children, six miles west, while crossing a small stream were thrown from a buggy into the water, but fortunately managed to reach a landing.

At Edmore, I. T., July 9.—A terrific electric rain and wind storm swept over this section, doing great damage. Near Marjetta, I. T., a number of houses were blown down. Bob Brazil's house was blown from over the heads of himself and the family, and they had a narrow escape. Max named Hanson was killed by lightning at Bob Station, twenty miles south of here. The large store of M. E. Michael & Co. was blown down. The wind swept everything in its path for a width of a mile and a half and several miles in length. Corn fields, fences and buildings were laid low.

Omaha Stays in the Western.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.—President Kent, of the Western Base Ball League, has returned from Omaha, where he attended a meeting of the directors of the league. President Kent succeeded in getting prominent citizens of Omaha interested in the club financially and it was decided to keep Omaha in the League under the present management, although a number of cities wanted the franchise. Omaha does not well-patronize ball games.

The Christian Endeavor Convention.

BOSTON, July 9.—The reception committee of the Christian Endeavor convention have received their assignments. Today the first of the big delegations is expected, when the Endeavorers from Michigan, 600 strong, and the Pennsylvania delegation, numbering 2,000, will arrive. Tomorrow will be the day of days. Delegations from all sections of the Union will then pour into the Hub on half a hundred excursion trains.

Deaf Mute Instructors Adjourn.

FLINT, Mich., July 9.—The national convention of deaf mute instructors closed last night with a business session. It was the most successful and harmonious convention of the association ever held. A resolution was unanimously adopted providing for the appointment of a committee to formulate a plan for the organization of a protective association among the deaf mute workers of the country.

Illinois at the Atlanta Show.

SPRINGFIELD, July 9.—Governor Altgeld has appointed the following to represent Illinois at the International Cotton States exposition at Atlanta, Ga., September, 1895: A. S. Truitt and George Schneller, Chicago; Captain William P. Halliday, Cairo; Willis Abbott, of Chicago, is named as secretary of the commission.

Scores on the Base Ball Field.

CHICAGO, July 9.—League base ball clubs report the following scores: At Cleveland—Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 4; at Louisville—Washington 2, Louisville 6; at Cincinnati—Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 7; at Baltimore—St. Louis 3, Baltimore 4; at Chicago—New York 4, Chicago 5; at Pittsburg—Wet grounds.

North Carolina Jail Delivery.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 9.—A wholesale delivery from the county jail has occurred at Hendersonville. The prisoners picked the locks to the cages, cut a hole through the plastering of the ceiling and then passed out through a ventilator by tying their blankets together and letting themselves down. Six made their escape.

The California Highwayman Again.

REDDING, July 9.—The Redding and Alturas stage was robbed two miles above Morley's Station. Supervisor Bass and a lady passenger were not molested. The highwayman took a Wells-Fargo box and the registered mail, securing perhaps \$400 in treasure at some city.

Stout City, Is, July 9.—August Anderson, one of the leading furniture dealers of Stout City, has assigned. Liabilities, \$23,000; assets about the same.

FIRED ON AT NIGHT.

Striking Miners in West Virginia Use Their Guns.

TWO NON-UNION MEN THE TARGETS.

Bullets Came Out of the Darkness, but Hurt Nobody—Danger of Trouble Imminent in the Elkhorn Region—Gov. MacCorkle Announces That Parading with Arms Must Stop—Spook of War in the Coal-Fields.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 9.—Private Secretary White wires Governor MacCorkle from Elkhorn that two of the non-union men at work in the coke yards at Crozier were fired upon from the darkness last night, the balls striking in the cinders. Neither was hurt. The situation is very grave in the Elkhorn mining region. Colonel White, Governor MacCorkle's private secretary, says the danger is imminent, and that trouble may occur at any time. A telegram from Governor MacCorkle to Colonel Tierney says that if any more parading with guns is done by the miners the troops will be sent immediately. Threats of burning the tipplers are made and this, with the derailment of cars, has created serious alarm. The heavy guard of United States marshals, together with Governor MacCorkle's telegram, Colonel White thinks has had a beneficial effect.

Sheriff's Report to the Governor.

The expected orders for troops to go to Elkhorn to quell the miners' disturbance there has not been issued. Sheriff Edler wired Governor MacCorkle from Eckman as follows: "Have been over and heard from most of the coal field, today. Everything seems perfectly quiet; seventy-seven new men went to work at the Tick Bank colliery this morning in perfect peace. No one was there to say anything to them. The Pulaski Loan company is working 100 men. Everything is quiet there. Will go up North Fork where there are mine operations and will wire you more fully tonight."

Charges Against a Major.

RICHMOND, July 9.—In a letter published here the board of trade of Pocahontas, Va., charges Major W. E. Simons, who has command of the Virginia troops there, with being too autocratic and intimates that the soldiers are being used in the interest of the coal operators. The statement says that parties are made to work against their will and that innocent citizens are arrested, placed in prison, kept there for days and never given a civil hearing. Major Simons is charged with making false statements in his letter with reference to affairs there.

COVER D'ALENE RESTLESS AGAIN.

Miners' Union Preparing to Fight Against Lower Wages.

BOISE CITY, Ida., July 9.—There is considerable apprehension of trouble in Cover d'Alene. The recent starting up of the great Ranker Hill and Sullivan mine on wages lower than the union scale has been watched with much interest. It is now said that the union is preparing to make trouble. Governor McConnell has been advised that the sheriff (a miners' union man), threatens to disarm the employees of the mine. As a result he has dispatched Adjutant General Capwell to the scene with eighty stands of arms and 5,000 rounds of ammunition. He will muster a company of militia today composed of men ready to defend the company's property.

Strike at Sharon Settled.

SHARON, Pa., July 9.—The strike at the Sharon Iron works has been settled, the company granting the men an advance of 10 per cent. in wages to take effect Aug. 1. The negroes who had been imported to take the place of the strikers will be sent back to the places from which they came.

Strike of Cincinnati Horsehoers.

CINCINNATI, July 9.—One hundred and fifty members of the Horsehoers' union have determined to strike. Their demand for \$1.50 increase of wages per week, for shorter hours and for a recognition of the union has been refused. This caused the strike.

Last Shot in the Schuetzenfest.

GLENDALE PARK, L. I., July 9.—The last shot of the big Schuetzenfest was fired at 7 o'clock last night and when the cannon's smoke had cleared away the spectators shook each other's hands and hoped they would meet again at the fest of '98, which may possibly be held in San Francisco. George Helm, of San Francisco, won on the ring target, Gus Zimmerman on the American standard, and Miss May Clinton won a silver and gold medal on the point target. She is from Buffalo. There were dozens of silver and gold medals distributed.

Picks, Shovels and Winchesters.

SILVER CITY, Colo., July 9.—Excitement increases over the Wileta gold camp southeast of here. New strikes are being made daily and business men and housekeepers are becoming prospectors. A general miners' meeting has been called to make camp rules and organize the district. Picks, shovels and Winchesters are numerous.

Great Wheel-Meet at Ashbury Park.

ASHBURY PARK, N. J., July 9.—The reception committee has its hands full in welcoming the incoming delegations of wheelmen. L. A. W. men here, who have visited every national meet for ten years, say that there are more people here now than they have ever seen at any meet during their experience.

Educators in Council.

DENVER, July 9.—The National Educational association spent the day in listening to papers and addresses on educational methods. Normal schools was the subject for the afternoon session, and the discussion was very animated and general.

Druggists say that their sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla exceed those of all others. There is no substitute for Hood's.

THE ARGUS, 10c a week.

MOTORMAN DIES AT HIS POST.

Street Car Plunges Over a Bridge and Severely Injures Thirteen Persons.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 9.—An electric street car running between this city and Wellsville got beyond the control of the motorman and plunged over a bridge into a ran, falling thirty feet. The car was smashed and it was miraculous that any of the passengers escaped alive. As it was only James Hamilton, the motorman, was killed, and he met death at his post after doing all he could to stop the car.

Thirteen others were hurt, of whom Mooley Coburn, Maggie McDole, and Frank Green will probably die. Mrs. F. A. Nesley, of West Virginia, had her thigh crushed and the others suffered severe cuts and bruises. The injured people were crushed and jammed in the wreck, and it is a wonder no more were killed.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

Santonelli, the modern Svengali, it is claimed, hypnotized a subject a week ago and kept him in a trance for seven days. The test was made at Lake Brady, O., the Spiritualist Chautauque.

Brooklyn burglars failed to get the wedding presents, valued at \$100,000, of the widow of the late Dr. Alexander F. Carroll.

Four of the thirteen American heirs to the \$75,000,000 left by Lord Antrim are preparing to begin a contest for the estate.

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, is said to be the president of a secret organization to boom free silver. It is called the Order of the Supreme Temple, Silver Knights of America, and the headquarters are at Denver.

Obituary: At Salt Lake City, Judge Moses Kirkpatrick, of Butte, Mont. At Lexington, Ky., Thomas Foreman, the trotting horse driver. At London Paul Merritt, the dramatist.

Frank N. Pixley, the veteran editor of the Argonaut, is reported dying at San Francisco. His wife is also dangerously ill. Both are suffering from nervous prostration.

Mrs. Lia Johnson, charged with the murder of her husband, has been found guilty of manslaughter at Galesburg, Ill., and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

Dr. Alice B. Campbell, of Brooklyn, refuses to hold membership in church or to contribute to its maintenance unless she is allowed a vote in the management.

Frank Hinckley, formerly a Chicago reporter, has been ordained as a Congregational minister at San Francisco.

Father Ducey, of New York, says the pope has issued a decree abolishing all the days of abstinence except Fridays, even during Lent.

General H. R. D. McIvor, late United States consul at Deana, Spain, has refused to write specific and sensational charges against certain persons in the state department at Washington. It is thought that an investigation will be ordered.

Census returns from fifty counties of Iowa indicate a state population of 2,030,000, a gain of 65 per cent. since 1850.

Salts Harting, of Kaniuchi, I. T., killed John Burgess, a negro, for accusing her of arson.

Joseph Dallas, his wife and two children, were blown away from the Bermuda and were twenty-one days on the ocean without food or water when they were sighted by a steamer and rescued, nearly dead.

A rampanous buffalo in a wild west show at Shamokin, Pa., gored Standing Hawk, an Indian, fatally, killed three horses and wounded six cowboys.

But one life was lost in the storm at Chicago—John Ross, Bowlow, the towerman who went over with his tower, will recover.

General La Chambre, a Spanish commander in Cuba, committed suicide because reprieved for his drunkenness and tyranny.

France Favors Arbitration.

PARIS, July 9.—The chamber of deputies has adopted a motion to the effect that the government negotiate as soon as possible with the United States for the conclusion of a permanent treaty of arbitration.

Silver Democrats Object to Coxy.

COLUMBUS, O., July 9.—Populists having invited Coxy to speak at the Washington Courthouse free silver meeting next Wednesday, silver Democrats objected, and the outlook is that separate meetings will be held.

Fifty Houses Burned.

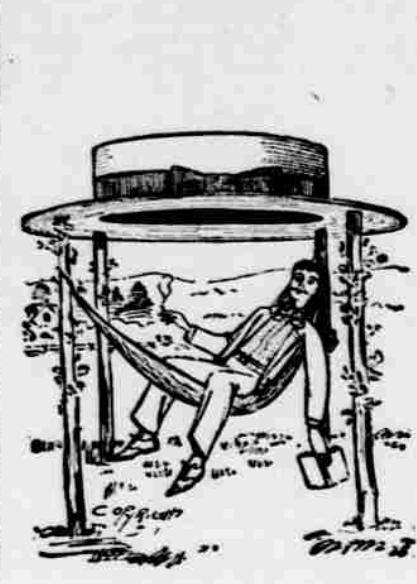
CORNWALL, Ont., July 9.—About fifty houses have been destroyed by fire at Lorneville, a suburb of this place, and 20 people rendered homeless. Great distress prevails. One child was burned to death, as far as known.

Saved by the Surf Boat.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—A telegram from Michigan City, Ind., states that the schooner May Brown capsized near the life saving station, the crew of three persons being saved in the surf boat.

Algiers is so called from the Arabic words Al-Jezair, meaning "a peninsula."

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