

# The Weekly Tribune.

VOLUME XVI.—

GREAT FALLS, MONTANA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1894.

## BATTLE AT LAST

### Japanese Generalship Accomplishes a Most Decisive Victory in Corea.

## GENUINE SURPRISE PARTY

### The War Virtually Ended Unless China Gets Another Army Into Corea.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—A dispatch from Seoul dated yesterday says that during the evening of Thursday last the Japanese column from Pung San made a reconnaissance in hope of drawing the fire of the Chinese forts and ascertaining accurately their disposition. This done, the Japanese fell back in good order with little loss. Friday night, the dispatch adds, all the Japanese corps were in position for a combined attack. One general column was threatening the Chinese left flank, the Pung San column was facing the Chinese center, and the Hwanzu column was operating on the Chinese right. The latter column was reinforced before by a detachment of marines and blue jackets from the fleet stationed at the mouth of the Lao Tong river. The Chinese utilized their old defenses at Ping Yang and threw up new works and their position was exceptionally strong. The battle opened Saturday morning at daybreak with a direct cannonade upon the Chinese

works, and this fire was continued without cessation until afternoon. The Chinese fought their guns well, replying effectively to the Japanese fire. At 2 p. m. a body of Japanese infantry was thrown forward in skirmish order and kept up a rifle fire upon the enemy until dusk. All the firing during the day was done by the Pung San column. The Chinese defenses suffered exceedingly from the Japanese fire, but it is doubtful if the losses on either side were great, as the troops, both Chinese and Japanese, took every advantage possible of shelter, which the earthworks on one side and the nature of the ground on the other offered. The flank attacks upon the Chinese post did not develop material advantage during the day, although the Japanese gained some in position. The firing was continued at intervals throughout the night. The main two flanking columns of the Japanese drew a cordon around the Chinese troops and at 3 o'clock Sunday morning the Japanese attack was delivered simultaneously and with

ADMIRABLE PRECISION. The Chinese were utterly unsuspecting of an attack from the rear and became panic-stricken, and were cut down and bayoneted by hundreds. So well was the Japanese attack directed that the Chinese were surrounded at every point and eventually sought safety in flight. Defending the intrusions were some of Viceroy Li Hung Chang's picked Chinese troops, drilled by Europeans, and these soldiers made a determined stand to the last and were cut down to a man. The Pung San columns, swarming over the damaged defenses of the Chinese front, completed the rout of the Chinese and the whole of the latter's position was captured by the troops of the Mikado. Half an hour later, after the early morning attack commenced, the strongly defended position of Ping Yan was in the hands of the Japanese troops. It is believed the Chinese position at Ping Yan was defended by 2,000 Chinese, of whom only a few escaped. An immense amount of provisions, ammunition, arms and other stores, in addition to a hundred flags, were captured by the Japanese. It is estimated the Chinese lost 1,400 men

KILLED, WOUNDED AND PRISONERS. Only thirty Japanese were killed and 270 wounded, including eleven Japanese officers. The Japanese when this dispatch was sent, were in active pursuit of the fugitive Chinese, and as nearly all the latter were without arms, they will undoubtedly surrender as soon as the Japanese overtake them. As far as active operations of the Chinese in Corea are concerned, the war is practically at an end unless China succeeds in getting another army into Corea, that country will remain in the undisputed possession of the Japanese. It is hoped the victory may serve as a basis for peace negotiations.

GOOD RIDDANCE. One Hundred Chinamen Leave New York for China.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—About one hundred Chinamen made a picturesque sight in the Grand Central station as they waited to take the train in the first stage of their journey to China. Apparently they did not fear that the Chinese emperor would appropriate them for war service. William L. Green, agent of the

Canadian Pacific railway, laid out the route which will take them to Prescott, Ontario, where they will board the Canadian Pacific cars. Thence they go to Vancouver, B. C., and take the Canadian Pacific steamer to Hong Kong.

## A PROMOTION.

General Miles to Have Charge of the Atlantic Department. CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—It was definitely announced today that Gen. Nelson A. Miles will be transferred to Governor's Island upon the retirement of General Howard, November 8. It is said General Ruger will succeed General Miles as major general for the department of the Missouri.

## The mystic Link.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 17.—The sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows met this morning at Lookout Inn and were welcomed by Governor Turney and Mayor Ochs. The response was made by Grand Sire C. T. Campbell.

## SOBRIETY OVER THE GREAT DEFEAT.

Breckinridge Men Now Claim that Serious Frauds Were Committed.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 17.—The following are the latest figures obtained from the count of Saturday's primaries: Owens, 7,990; Breckenridge, 7,670; Settle, 3,405. Owens' plurality, 320. The correct returns, which will be reported today will probably vary this but little.

## Sore Over the Defeat.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Col. Breckenridge's defeat was a severe disappointment to Col. Thompson, who was counsel for the Kentuckian in the suit brought by Miss Pollard. Col. Thompson said at the Hotel Waldorf today, "It seems that the enemies of Col. Breckenridge have triumphed. No man has been more shamefully misrepresented and vilified and all because he would not elevate his mistress to a place above his children in his household."

"Do you think this means the end of the colonel's political career?" was asked. "It seems as if it might be, at least in Kentucky. But he gave his opponents a game fight. He had the praying women and the machine against him and yet was beaten by only a few hundred votes."

## Frauds Claimed.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17.—A special from Lexington, Ky., says there is intense excitement today over the belief that the Breckenridge managers are not preparing so much for a contest as for the district committee, which will meet at Frankfort next Saturday, and which may declare Breckenridge the nominee by throwing out certain precincts on the charge of fraud. Breckenridge men claim they have discovered numerous clerical errors in their favor, reducing Owens' plurality to less than 8. In one precinct, Owens' home, they claim over eighty fraudulent votes were cast, or a miscount to that extent. Desha Breckenridge telegraphs from Georgetown that the frauds at that place will more than overcome the estimated claims of the Owen men.

## Town Wiped Out By Fire.

NORTH END, O. T., Sept. 17.—Fire destroyed last night almost all that has been accomplished in this town for the past year. The origin of the fire was incendiary.

## TROUBLES NOT ENDED.

A Band of Avengers Said to Be on the Trail of Ezeta.

SAN SALVADOR, Sept. 19.—Personal enemies of Gen. Antonio Ezeta say that if he is set at liberty by the United States courts he will be assassinated by friends of the people he has wronged.

The report of the commission which has been investigating the financial acts of President Carlos Ezeta's administration will show large misappropriations of the public funds. Vice President Antonio Ezeta does not appear to have taken money out of the treasury, but he profited by contracts. The report will be used in the presidential campaign against the partisans of the Ezetas.

Provisional President Gutierrez says the country will require four years to recover from the wastefulness and malversation under previous administrations.

## AFTER BIG FISH.

Grand Jury Considering the Conduct of Sugar Trust Bosses.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—President Henry O. Havemeyer and Secretary John E. Searles of the sugar trust, are in imminent danger of indictment.

The circumstances of their refusal to enlighten the sugar trust investigating committee upon the subject of campaign contributions have been brought to the attention of the grand jury, now in session.

Testimony has been submitted and the jury is expected to act within a few days. The general opinion is that indictments will be found, as was done in the cases of other recalcitrant witnesses before the senate sugar investigating committee.

## ON THEIR TRAIL

### Two Bandits Killed and As Many Wounded, While Trying to Rob the Santa Fe.

## "DAD" PRESCOTT WOUNDED

### The Robbers Were Met With a Volley of Buckshot, and Took To the Woods.

GORIN, Mo., Sept. 18.—The Colorado & Utah express on the Santa Fe road was held up by robbers at 3:20 today. As the railroad and express officials had a spy on the trail of the bandits when they stopped the train they were met with a hail of buckshot and bullets, and it is said at least two are dead in the surrounding woods, while as many others rode for the rendezvous, twenty-one miles away, riddled with bullets. They shot "Dad" Prescott, the engineer, before they even gave him a chance to hold up his hands. His wound, it is believed, will not prove fatal. When the train left Chicago at 5 o'clock last night the railroad and express detectives, all walking arsenals, climbed on at every station. Among them were Chief Detective J. J. Kenney of the Santa Fe and J. A. Matthews, who has been acting as a spy for two weeks and getting news of the robbers' plans. The latter brought the news that the robbers early in the day decided to leave their hiding place, near Memphis, at 8:30 last night and make their third attempt to get rich at the expense of the express company. They expected to make a

HAUL OF AT LEAST \$50,000.

At Fort Madison, Ia., Division Superintendent Stockton of the Wells-Fargo express got into the treasure car. He carried a sawed-off Winchester that once belonged to Bill Dalton. With him were four men. Detectives Kinney and Montgomery boarded the engine, while Superintendent Stockton and two good shots tarried in the express car. In the forward end of the smoking car, shut off by a partition from the rest of the car, a dozen men were placed. Each had a gun with every cartridge loaded especially for the event with a dozen buckshot. At 12 o'clock when Sheriff Saling of Scotland county climbed on board, all the details of the surprise party were arranged. According to the report, Matthews, the spy, would endeavor to be the one who flagged the train. If so, one torpedo would precede the swinging of the lantern. Orders were given that no matter if every one of the robbers got away there was to be no shooting to endanger the life of the spy, who had in fact taken his life in his hands in order to frustrate the attempted robbery. In the little compartment filled with armed men the lights were out and the windows up. In each seat were two men sitting sideways, the muzzle of their guns protruding just a trifle over the seats. Beside them stood others, with Winchester at half-cock, resting across their arms. As out from between two high embankments, just one mile from Gorin, sped the train, there came the looked for signal, and not fifty yards away was a swinging red light. Within twenty seconds the train was at a standstill. Out from the dense undergrowth, north of the track, came four forms, the face of each hidden by a black mask. One rushed to the engine almost before his companions could reach the express car. Within ten feet of the tender he pointed a rifle at "Dad" Prescott, the white bearded engineer, and as he shouted, "Hold up your hands," pulled the trigger. "Dad" fell to the floor with a bullet in the right breast. With one bound, Kenney gained the top of the tender, and bringing his gun to his shoulder sent a shower of shots almost into the face of the man. How the fellow managed to move is a mystery, but he did and made for the woods. The shot which laid Engineer Prescott low was the signal for a fusillade and also a signal for the hasty retreat of the robbers to the shelter of the timber. They fired two shots, but although the men were leaning from the car windows and pulling triggers as fast as possible, while others were after the robbers on foot, they failed to hit a man. The place where their horses were tied was soon found. A cut hitching strap showed that one man at least had life enough to escape. The search for the dead and wounded was postponed until daylight, but the chase after the one or more who escaped was started within ten minutes. It is not likely that the passengers in the rear end of the smoker, those who were dozing in the chair cars and a half dozen wakened ones in the sleepers will ever forget their experience. With the first shot every man near the window opened it and looked out. Within a second he drew his head in and dropped on the floor. The cry "Train robbers"

went through the train and women went down on their knees and screamed. Twice before last night's attempt the bandits started for the spot selected for the robbery, but each time a copious fall of rain balked them. The Santa Fe and Wells, Fargo officials received a "tip" of the contemplated raid nearly three weeks ago, and every night since not less than a half dozen secret service men have been on the train until the danger point was passed.

## Abrams Will Die.

MEMPHIS, Mo., Sept. 18.—W. E. McDaniel, who advised the officers of the plot, time and place of the robbery, went last night with C. E. Abrams, Overfield and two others to Gorin. As the train neared Gorin the engineer noticed that the switch signal light had been removed. He heard a torpedo explode and saw the signal flag waved. He stopped the train at once. Abrams, leader of the gang, ran to the engine and called out: "We've got you. Hold up your hands!" The engineer was a little slow in responding and Abrams shot him. Detective Kinney, who was concealed in the tender, arose and shot Abrams in the shoulder with a double-barrelled shotgun loaded with buckshot. Abrams and the other robbers started for the brush. Abrams' horse was killed. The officers scoured the brush but did not find the robbers. They came to Memphis this morning, got out warrants, located Abrams and Overfield and brought them to jail. Abrams will die. The officers refuse to give the names of two others implicated. All are residents of the county.

## Abrams and Overfield Captured.

KLOOK, Ia., Sept. 18.—Five farmers living three miles north of Arbella, Mo., are the men who held up the Santa Fe train at Gorin last night. Two, Charles Abrams and Lincoln Overfield, were captured this forenoon at Memphis, Mo. Abrams was wounded in six places and cannot recover.

## Declines to Run.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Governor Flower announced today that he is not a candidate for renomination. He made known the determination after a long interview with Senators Hill and Murphy. Governor Flower said: "I am convinced that my nomination would not be so likely to command the full vote of the party as would the nomination of some other democrat, and I am too desirous of party success to be a candidate under these circumstances."

## To Be Tried for Murder.

WICHITAW, Kan., Sept. 18.—Sheriff Woodcock and Deputy Dill Lee have arrived from California in charge of Jim Talbert, alias Jim Sherman, who led the cowboys in the attack on Caldwell, Kan., thirteen years ago, when a number of citizens were killed, among whom was Mayor Meagher. Talbert will be tried for his murder.

## COMPLETELY KNOCKED OUT.

Breckenridge Will Never Again Appear in Congress.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—A Kentuckian in Washington, holding one of the highest official positions under the administration, said tonight that, in his opinion, Col. Breckenridge would never again appear in the house of representatives. He had it from a close friend of the silver-tongued orator that Breckenridge had declared that unless he could come back to Washington with the indorsement of his constituents written in his face he would not come at all.

## Tin Workers Decline.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 19.—The vote of the tinplate workers of the United States on the manufacturers proposition to reduce wages 15 per cent has been completed. The men decline to accept a reduction.

## Minister Denby Knows It.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Secretary Gresham has received two cable telegrams from the seat of war in the orient. One from Minister Denby, dated today, reads: "Naval engagement off North Corea 17th. Five Chinese and three Japanese vessels reported destroyed. Fleet at Port Arthur." Another from Minister Denby dated yesterday reads: "Telegraphic communication between Pekin and the Chinese army in Corea cut off by the Japanese."

## SENSATION IN ROME.

Arrest of Anarchist Supposed to Be After the Pope.

ROME, Sept. 19.—Two suspected anarchists were observed, the Tribune says, by the pontifical patrol, Sunday night, lurking about the Vatican garden, where the pope often spends the day. The patrol finally captured the men as they were scaling the wall. It is not known that there was a plot, but many believe that the prisoners were engaged in an attempt to kill the pope. The police refuse to divulge anything they know.

## FOR FREE SILVER

### Ohio Democrats in Their State Convention Declare For the White Metal

## AT THE GOOD OLD RATIO

### Gathering in Which There Was Considerable Interest and Excitement.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19.—The democratic state convention met at 10 o'clock, with Frank Hurd of Toledo, as temporary chairman. In sounding the key note of Ohio democracy Hurd said that "free wool was worth more than all the other provisions of the new tariff law." He gave the credit for it to President Cleveland, Secretary Carlisle, Senator Brice and the democratic congressman of Ohio. The platform proposed praises the efficient, economical and honest administration of President Cleveland; declares protection a fraud and favors such further reduction of the tariff as can be made, to the end that purely protective duties be abolished. The business failures, strikes, low wages, and low prices of farm products are enumerated as results of the McKinley law. "We dissent," says one plank, "from the president's view, construction and treatment of the silver question, and believe that

## SILVER SHOULD BE RESTORED

to the position it occupied as money prior to its demonitization by the republican party, and to that end we favor the unlimited coinage of silver at the legal ratio of 16 to 1, and with equal legal tender power. The platform denounces the American Protective association. It favors liberal pensions, the corrupt practice law, limiting the amount of money to be expended by candidates and the law prohibiting free passes on the railroads. The minority of the committee on platform reported in favor of adding to that document the proposal to elect United States senators by the people. F. M. Gorman, Tom Johnson, V. E. Kline, A. J. Pearson, J. Tyler, Frank Hurd and John H. Clark of the committee on platform offered another minority report to the effect that the democrats of Ohio favored honest money, the coinage of gold and silver interconvertibility without loss, and opposed the proposed coinage of these metals at 16 to 1.

## A DRAMATIC SCENE

occurred during the discussion of the discussion of the proposition to elect senators by ballot. John H. Clark of Mahoning declared in bitter terms that the senate was a millionaire's club. The convention applauded loudly. Mr. Brice sat upon the platform looking as pale as marble. When Clark sat down, Tom Johnson said he did not believe Brice brought his way into the senate. This made the matter somewhat personal and great confusion followed. The chair ruled that the proposed amendment was not in order. The anti-free silver proposition was defeated by a vote of 468 to 319. The convention, by a vote of 467 to 328 declared in favor of the election of United States senators by the people. This is regarded as tantamount to an indirect censure of Brice. Milton Turner, the one armed soldier, was nominated for secretary of state. Other nominations are: Judge of the supreme court, James D. Earnston; member of the board of public works, Harry B. Koefer; state commissioner of public schools, Dr. J. A. Leech.

## Must Be Tough.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—A recently published book entitled "If Christ Came to Congress" has been detained in the mails, pending an investigation by the postoffice of the alleged obscenity of the publication. The author is M. W. Howard of Alabama, who expects to be nominated for congress by the populists.

## ANOTHER LIBERIA SCHEME.

Alabama Negroes Said to Be Enthusiastic to Emigrate.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 19.—Thousands of negroes in Alabama are enthusiastic over the scheme to migrate to Liberia, and at a meeting held among the leaders of the race in Pine Apple yesterday a committee of reputable colored ministers was appointed to go to Liberia and arrange with the ruler of that country for the settlement of the colonists there. J. R. McMullen of this city, president of the International Migration Society and vice president of the African Steamship Company, the latter having been recently organized with a large capital, is now in Philadelphia, and word comes from him that the first vessel will sail early in October with 400 colonists from Mobile and New Orleans. Hundreds of negroes in South Alabama are selling their farms and crops preparatory to going to Li-

beria. The migration scheme will be worked on a big scale, and it is expected that the committee of ministers, who will go over at once, will return within three months with a favorable report, when the tide of emigration will begin to flow in earnest if the ruler of Liberia keeps his promise and will give each colonist twenty acres of lands and implements with which to cultivate it.

## A LUCKY FRIEND.

Becomes Heir to the Fortune of a Minnesota Millionaire.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 19.—Lyman C. Dayton one of the founders of St. Paul, whose estate is valued at several millions, died suddenly at Aberdeen, S. D. Mr. Dayton had been a sufferer from partial paralysis for years, and Saturday he had his right leg amputated. Mr. Dayton came to St. Paul in 1849 from Providence, R. I., and with his father purchased 840 acres of land in the center of the town. At the opening of the James river valley in 1881 he made extensive purchases of town lots in Aberdeen, Milbank, Watertown and other places. At the present time one of the most celebrated cases in the land department at Washington, is his contest for a large part of the townsite of Aberdeen. While living in New York he married a grass widow who was passing under a fictitious name. He afterward discovered that she had a son, now a prominent business man of New York, to whom she left her property, valued at \$2,500,000. Mr. Dayton made his will Friday, leaving all his property to a single heir, an old friend of his family, whose name his attorney refused to divulge.

## THE ELEVENTH CENSUS.

The Work Expected to Be Completed in Five Months.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The work of the eleventh census is about completed, the work on population in vital statistics being all that remains to be done. The portion of the work on population remaining uncompleted is that on occupations. The vital statistics are made up largely from the figures on population and have been held back on account of work in that division. Chief Clerk Down thinks that in less than five months the work of the census will be completely closed and the present force of 400 employees reduced to forty or fifty at the outside. These will be experts who will have charge of the proof from the printing office. An additional supplement to the compendium of the census is yet to be issued. But while the census work proper will thus be finished in a few months, it may be several years before the work of printing is all done and the completed work published. The completion of the work at so early a period is unusual, and to Superintendent Wright's skill and experience in handling statistics this is largely attributed.

## IN MORAL CHICAGO.

Officers and Gamblers Indulge in a Pitched Battle.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—A pitched battle between Pinkerton men and attaches of Harry Varnell's gambling house, at Madison and Clark streets, was fought yesterday afternoon during a raid on the place. Varnell's was filled when a score of detectives, headed by Matt Pinkerton, entered. The occupants armed themselves with chairs and other weapons and charged the intruders. Drawing their clubs the officers resisted the attack for fifteen minutes. Many combatants were knocked down and pounded. The detectives finally conquered, making numerous arrests. The Varnell people retaliated by causing the arrest of Matt Pinkerton. Varnell is ex-warden of the county poor house and has served a term in the penitentiary for "hoodling."

## FORTS WILL BE ABANDONED.

Helena Got in Its Work on the Other Localities.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—General Armstrong, assistant commissioner of Indian affairs, speaking of the changes of United States troops and the abandonment of several military posts in the west, says it will have no effect whatever upon the Indians. "There is more danger," he said, "from the anarchists in Chicago than all the Indians in the far west. Indian wars are a thing of the past. With railroad facilities troops can be transported from large posts more quickly than they can march from any of the little posts which have been abandoned."

## Death of a Veteran.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Sept. 19.—Blakeley Durant died today. He was the body servant of Gen. Sherman, and was frequently mentioned in the latter's memoirs. He was the "Old Shady" of the familiar war melody.

## Insurgents Not Shot.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 19.—President Peixoto has officially denied the report circulated by a news agency that Admiral Da Gama and other officers had been shot in the fortress at Santa Cruz.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder  
World's Fair Highest Award