

MILLIONS VIEWED IT.

No Other Man Was Ever Given Such an Ovation as Dewey.

A Thousand Vessels Participated in the Naval Parade, 250,000 People Were Aboard Ship and 3,000,000 Were Looking on from the Shore.

New York, Sept. 20.—No Roman conqueror returned to his triumph of barbaric splendor; no victorious king or prince coming home from a successful war ever received such a magnificent ovation as overwhelmed Admiral Dewey yesterday as he stood on the bridge of the Olympia at the head of a magnificent fleet of steel thunderers of the deep, followed by a thousand vessels of peace, each tiered and coated black with people and sailed over the bright waters of the upper bay and up the broad pathway of the sunlit river, whose banks were gay with millions of flags and streamers dancing in the wind. As the tomb of Gen. Grant on the Riverside drive was reached the fleet paid its tribute to the memory of the great warrior with a national salute of 21 roaring guns. The fleet then anchored and reviewed the almost endless procession of craft that steamed past, also burdened with humanity that they looked as if they would turn turtle before they got back to their piers. Toward the end the parade became disorganized and it took hours for the heterogeneous flotilla to get by. Darkness at last brought relief to the tired admiral who had stood on the bridge for six hours bowing his acknowledgments to the stentorian expression of homage.

The evolution began at one o'clock and in 15 minutes the fighting line was straightened out up the harbor. The head of the column was a broad arrow. Six torpedo boats spread out at the bar, three on a side, from the Olympia's quarter. Outside of them a flying wedge of police patrol boats formed a great V whose apex was the Olympia. Flanking them, ahead and astern, were the harbor fire boats, spouting great columns of water that turned threateningly toward the excursion boats on either side when they attempted to crowd the line of march. But the pageant back of this powerful vanguard was not limited to a single nor a sextuple line of ships. It was a sinuous marine monster half a mile wide whose vertebrae were the ships of the white squadron and whose ribs were rows upon rows of every sort of floating thing that had ever run by steam in New York harbor.

Thousands viewed the spectacle as it moved up past Staten island, thousands more watched it from the anchored craft that crowded the Erie basin and whose spars rose in a forest about the foot of Liberty. But they were forgotten in the mass of humanity that crowded the water front of Manhattan island and filled every point of vantage along the Jersey shore. Every foot of the city water front was a mass of humanity. The wharves, the ferry slips, the roofs of ferry and warehouse rose one above another in solid blocks of people above the lower structures of water front every roof bore its living freight.

New York has never witnessed before anything approaching this wonderful, remarkable demonstration. The Columbian naval parade, the dedication of Grant's tomb and the reception of the North Atlantic squadron last fall, all pale before this gigantic ovation to the sailor who, in a single morning, destroyed an enemy's fleet without the loss of a man or a ship. It is not beyond the mark to say that 3,000,000 people viewed the pageant from ashore, and that 250,000 were afloat.

Legal Decision on a Broker's Act.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—A decision of interest to the commercial world was rendered here yesterday by Judge Chytrous. The court held that when a broker contrary to his instructions closes a deal at a certain price the measure of damage is the difference between that price and the price which would have been more advantageous to the creditor. Col. Elwood had orders for 7,000 barrels of pork at \$18 per barrel. Without waiting for the expiration of the time limit, Eggleston & Son, his brokers, purchased the amount at \$15. Before the time limit expired there was a further drop to \$11. It was the difference Col. Elwood sought to recover. His contention was sustained by the court and \$25,000 damages awarded.

Strike Declared Off.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 30.—The Electrical Workers' union yesterday issued a notice stating that the strike inaugurated throughout the state on July 20 last of the employes of the Cayahoga Telephone company, the Reserve Construction company and the United States Long Distance Telephone company has been satisfactorily settled and declared off. The strike was ordered as a sympathy measure in connection with the Big Consolidated street railway strike here.

Will Appoint a Civil Governor.

Washington, Sept. 30.—The president is contemplating the appointment of a civil governor for the Philippines. He has become convinced that the situation will be improved if Gen. Otis is accorded relief from the too great responsibilities which now weigh upon him in his dual capacity of military commander and civil governor.

DEWEY INTERVIEWED.

The Admiral Speaks About the Philippine Situation—He Panetured Talk About a Presidential Nomination.

New York, Sept. 28.—In his first interview on American shores since the memorable battle of Manila bay, Admiral Dewey talked of the Philippine situation. He emphatically expressed his absolute confidence in the ability of the United States to settle the question and as emphatically declined, even with a show of irritation, to talk about the attitude of Admiral Deidrichs at Manila. He punctured the talk of his accepting the nomination for the presidency and denied that the Filipinos were now capable of running their own government. He spoke in a sanguine way of his health. Aguinaldo he stamped as a figurehead. In answer to a question regarding the situation in the Philippines, Admiral Dewey wheeled half way round on his heel and said briskly:

There are a good many questions on which I may be expected to talk, but I will have to defer to a great extent my opinions until I have reported to Washington. I shall go there on Tuesday, and I cannot say how long my stay at the capital will be. So long as the government seems fit to keep me there I shall stay. As to the Philippines, I am no talker; never was. I have often wished that I could talk, but I never made a speech, and I'm too old to learn those tricks. You know as much about the Philippines as I do. Any intelligent American citizen who has followed with the right interest what has happened there since we whipped the Spanish fleet knows as much of that problem as I or any man aboard ship.

Ever since I left the islands I have read everything bearing upon the islands and what has transpired there since we left that I could obtain. At the time I left I said that the insurgents were on their last legs. It's got to come. They can't stop it. They can't hold out against the army and navy. I believed then that they would be unable to secure arms and ammunition, without which they could not wage war, but I have learned through the newspapers since that they have received the necessary supplies. That must be stopped and the insurgents will then be of little strength. They are good soldiers, splendid ones, and their powers of endurance are remarkable.

The criticism aimed at Gen. Otis from certain quarters was mentioned, and Dewey said, with quickening interest:

The last thing that I told Otis when I left Manila was this: "You're trying to do too much." He's down there wearing himself out, and more than once have I told him that if he did not give up some of his work or come home he'd die there in a year, and I believe it, too. Gen. Otis is an unusually painstaking man, and he's not only a good general and directing the movements of the army in the field, but he's a soldier with might and soul at everything that comes under his notice in the way of putting down the rebellion and bringing order out of chaos in the islands.

Gen. Otis has some exceptionally able lieutenants and he should utilize them. With the new troops being hurried to him and our comparative familiarity of what we have to overcome, I think the outlook is a cheering one.

Fine Race Exhibition at Wichita.

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 28.—On his native heath, which he left as a yearling nine years ago, John R. Gentry yesterday drove Joe Patchen out in the best speed exhibition of the year. Patchen winning in two straight heats, in the record-breaking time of 2:03½ and 2:02½. Twenty thousand wildly enthusiastic Kansans and Oklahomians, the biggest Patchen-Gentry crowd of the year, cheered the formerly-of-Kansas pacing king and the little black that beat him.

Will Rival the W. C. T. U.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—An enthusiastic crowd of delegates representing 20 states filled Willard hall to-day when the first session of the Massachusetts convention of Chicago Young People's Christian Temperance union was held. The convention, it is planned, will result in the solidification of the young people's temperance organizations of the country into one body, rivaling in strength and influence the W. C. T. U.

The Church Lincoln Attended.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Delegates representing 25,000,000 Presbyterians throughout the world assembled to-day in the New York Avenue Presbyterian church to attend the first session of the Pan-Presbyterian alliance. The church is the one which Lincoln attended when he was president and the pew which he and his family occupied was an object of particular interest to the delegates when they assembled.

Gen. Otis Accepts an Invitation.

New York, Sept. 28.—Gen. E. S. Otis, under date of Manila, August 14, writes to the Society of Gensese accepting a complimentary dinner to be tendered by the society on his return to America. "The time of my return, however," the general adds, "insofar as my knowledge extends, is very indefinite and is subject to the instructions I may receive from superior authority."

England Needs Our Horses.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—American horses will drag English ammunition wagons and heavy artillery over the plains of the Transvaal in the event Great Britain and the Boers clash at arms. Orders came from London yesterday to a firm of horse dealers at the Union stock yards to buy up all the 1,200-pound "gunners" the western market afforded and make arrangements for immediate shipment.

Horses for the Philippines.

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—The transport Centennial sailed yesterday for Honolulu with 300 horses destined for the Philippines. The horses will be landed at Honolulu and given an opportunity to become acclimated. Later they will be taken to Manila.

Over 500 Are Dead.

Calcutta, Sept. 28.—It is known that the casualties caused by the earthquakes and floods in the hill district exceed 500.

THE NATION'S IDOL.

Plaudits of Millions Shouted at Dewey in New York's Streets.

Land Parade the Most Impressive Scene Ever Witnessed in This Country—Thousands of Men March Between Solid Walls of Humanity.

New York, Oct. 2.—Admiral Dewey came in closer touch Saturday with the people of Greater New York than at any time since the famous cruiser dropped anchor in the upper bay, and the city's teeming hosts made the most of the opportunity. Saturday he was really the city's guest, not in such an official sense as Friday, when he was out of reach, out on the waters, but he was in the city in reality and the police had to fight to keep the people from overwhelming him.

An admiral, first in the hearts of his countrymen, 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 of cheerful citizens, a city decked in color from end to end, a long parade of fighting men—brave characters of the army, the navy and the volunteers—to do the hero honor, an historic review at the splendid arch erected in honor of the guest of the city and the idol of the day—these were the distinguishing features of the second and closing chapter of this, the greatest popular demonstration of the century to a living American.

From the time the admiral landed at the battery, amid the cheers of an excited multitude, and was driven to the city hall park, through streets jammed to the very tops of tall office buildings, with a frenzied mass of shouting men, women and children, the warmth of his reception surpassed any welcome ever given here. As the admiral was borne rapidly up Broadway, past the brilliantly decorated buildings, towering high above the pavement, and swathed in the colors to the upholding of which he has devoted a life of service, he was given a more adequate conception of the homage that the city felt was his due. From afar Friday he received a tribute which was only a partial preparation for the ovation that the people gave him Saturday.

Everywhere the admiral went wonderful sights burst on his view—a wealth of decoration which in some respects surpassed anything ever attempted in the city; masses of men, women and children gathered at all points where he was to appear, and risking life and limb in their desire to see and greet the navy's great captain; troops marching past him in long review; and the arch erected in his honor. The air was filled with tumultuous shouts from the battery to Harlem, walls of buildings echoed to the songs of school children singing in his honor, and the streets rang with the blare of martial music and the tramp of soldiers' feet.

The first ceremony Saturday was the presentation at the city hall of a gold loving cup to the admiral by Mayor Van Wyck on behalf of the city of New York. All along the street were cheering crowds and city hall park was filled to the limit with people who shouted a noisy, enthusiastic welcome as Dewey came in sight.

Admiral Dewey, upon arriving at the city hall, evinced a desire to shake hands with all the naval officers, and introduced them to the mayor. He almost hugged Rear Admiral Schley and he patted Capt. Coghlan on the back. As Dewey greeted Schley the crowd sent up cheer after cheer for "Dewey and Schley." As soon as the greetings were over the mayor began his speech presenting the city's loving cup.

When the mayor had concluded Admiral Dewey said:

It would be quite impossible to express in words how deeply I am moved by this—all these honors, one after the other—that beautiful cup, the freedom of the city, this magnificent reception. I cannot say what I want to, but speaking for myself and that gallant squadron I had the honor to command at Manila, I thank you all from the bottom of my heart.

After the formal ceremonies Admiral Dewey went about shaking hands with his friends. "Come here, all you captains present. Then he introduced each to the audience present.

When the captains had all assembled he waived his hand towards them and said: "These are the men who did it. These are the men who should be thanked. Without them I could do nothing."

The loving cup presented to the admiral is Roman in form and is made of 18-carat gold. The handles are formed of three dolphins, wrought in green gold. Around the neck are 48 stars, emblematic of the union. The body of the cup is divided by the handles into three panels, which are employed for the principal decorations.

Saturday was Admiral Dewey's last on the Olympia. It was probably his last appearance as commander of a squadron. Before leaving the Olympia he took a farewell of his officers and crew, as he will not return to the flagship.

All Look Alike to Him.

Wyoming, Ill., Oct. 1.—The mayor of Wyoming was elected on a platform which guaranteed a fall treasury when his term of office was at an end. He has decreed that all churches of the town giving pay entertainments must pay the same license fee as circuses, theatrical companies and street exhibitions. The mayor sees no difference between the entertainments, so far as the city is concerned, and his decree will be strictly observed.

THE very word "operation" strikes terror to a woman's soul.

Nearly always these operations become necessary through neglect.

If the menses are very painful, or too frequent and excessive, get the right advice at once and stop taking chances. It will cost you nothing for advice if you write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for it, and if you let the trouble run along it will surely cost you a great deal of pain and may mean an operation.

MISS SARAH J. GRAHAM, Sheridanville, Pa., writes: "DEAR



by prompt attention to it. Don't be satisfied without Mrs Pinkham's advice.

WOMEN AVOID OPERATIONS

MRS. PINKHAM:—I had suffered for several years with female troubles and doctored until I was discouraged. I felt wretched and tired of living. I had disease of kidneys, bladder trouble, dropsy and bloating, had womb trouble and a large tumor had formed; in fact all my organs were out of fix.

"Seeing a woman's letter praising your remedies, I wrote to her and she begged of me to try it, telling me all that it had done for her. I bought six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now cannot express my gratitude to you. The tumor began to come away in pieces and I got better all the time. I believe now that I am entirely cured.

"My doctors could not believe it at first, as they all had told me that my case was a hopeless one, and no human power could do me any good. They were astounded. If I can say anything that can help other women, I shall be glad to."

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