

THE NEBRASKA ADVERTISER

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NEMAHA, - - - NEBRASKA.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Must Not Eat Alone.

A medical journal warns those who constantly eat meals in loneliness that the practice is not conducive to digestion, proper bodily nourishment or health.

A Keen Sense of Humor.

The New York man that willed \$21,000 to 870 cousins had a keen sense of humor, and it is too bad that he is not alive to witness the fun. Forty-three lawyers are mixed in the shuffle.

Seventy-Seven Tribes Represented.

Seventy-seven tribes are represented in the 1,007 pupils in the Indian training school at Carlisle, Pa., the Senecas leading in number. Last year the work of the pupils brought a return of \$28,715.

Substitute for Corporal Punishment.

Shower baths have been introduced in one of the New York public schools. The innovation is said to be a sanitary measure, but since corporal punishment is no longer popular some means was necessary to cool the hot boys.

Scarcity of Preachers.

From McCormick Theological seminary comes word that there is a somewhat alarming scarcity of theological students. This will be news to the general public, which has been led to believe that the ministry is overcrowded.

Gene Out of Date.

The old-fashioned parents who used to tell the school-teacher to whale their boys within an inch of their lives if they did not behave do not seem to be holding the job of parent any longer. Nowadays they want to whale the teacher.

Too Many Colors.

It isn't possible to draw the color line in the Philippines; there are too many colors. And there are specimens of almost every variety of savage and barbarian. The curator of the Washington national museum says there are 150 native tribes, and we do not know even the names of most of them. We seem to have acquired something like a zoo.

Most Wretched of Men.

Norodom, king of Cambodia, a short, fat person, with one eye, is said to be the most wretched man on earth. He has a gorgeous palace, furnished in the most expensive style, but he adheres to the customs of his ancestors and sleeps on an old carpet in a kind of shed that has not been cleaned for years. He is a victim of hypochondria, and all day long heaves deep sighs of utter wretchedness.

Rough on the Filipinos.

Congressman Watson's suggestion that an island in the Philippines be set apart for the anarchists, where they might, uninterrupted, work out their own scheme of sociology, is worthy of careful consideration. Death may not deter anarchists from their work, but the fear of deportation to such a place might. They would realize then that they would have to take their own medicine.

All Killed in Midst of Crowds.

It may be un-American for a president of the United States to avoid promiscuous assemblages, but it is a significant fact that President Carnot, King Humbert and Mr. McKinley were all three struck down in the midst of a crowd. Such a price is too high to pay even for the distinction of being an American of the Americans, and it ought not to be exacted of our executive until better provision is made for his security.

Antarctic Polar Research.

While Peary is reporting the results of his quest for the north pole and Baldwin is pressing on with his expedition through the ice fields the British antarctic expedition is well on its way into the south polar regions. The director of the expedition is to determine the nature of the south polar lands and make a magnetic survey as well as meteorological and physical investigation. The geographers will explore the ice barrier of Sir James Ross to its furthest eastern extremity.

Already Too Artificial.

A Connecticut woman claims to have discovered a method of making artificial milk. Unfortunately the idea is not new. People in cities are not always sure that they are consuming real milk or butter. Several years ago artificial eggs and oysters were announced, but have not obtained, as far as known, a place in the arena of adulteration. Molasses is glucose and champagne is a decoction of dried apples. Milk is already too artificial. Let inventors insure its purity.

WORST OF THE WAR.

Disaster Overtakes a Detachment of American Troops in Samar.

Of a Company of 73, 48 Were Killed and 11 Wounded—Men Were Attacked by 400 Bolomen While Eating Breakfast.

Manila, Oct. 1.—Gen. Hughes, from the island of Samar, reports the arrival of Sergt. Markley and one private at Tannan from the fight at Balangiga, where over 40 of the 73 men of company C, Ninth infantry, were killed by insurgents, who attacked the troops while at breakfast Saturday last. The men who have reached Tannan say that the officers of the company, who were at first reported to have escaped, were killed with the majority of the company. The troops were attacked while unprepared by 400 bolomen, of whom the Americans killed about 140. Many of the soldiers were killed in their quarters before they had time to grasp their rifles. Gen. Hughes is going to the scene of the disaster and will personally command the troops.

A new branch of the Katipunan has been discovered at Tarlac, capital of the province of that name. The object of the society is the slaughter of the whites. Marcelino Mariville, president of Banoang, is the chief of the new branch, which includes numbers of the native constabulary, who were recently armed. One policeman admits that he was taxed \$1 and was ordered to make bolos. A regular collection has been made by the organization from the natives, either by persuasion or threats, and an uprising had been planned for an early date.

The conditions in Tayabas and Batangas are not reassuring. The worst form of guerrilla warfare prevails there. The insurgent forces are distributed, under cover, along every road and trail, and wait for travelers in ambush. The insurgent leader, Caballos (who formerly belonged to Gen. Cailles' command, but who refused to surrender with Cailles), is retreating to the mountains. The main forces of the insurgents are scattered in hands over the province, where they dig up rifles and, when there is an opportunity, use them.

War Department Not Surprised.

Washington, Oct. 1.—News of the renewed activity on the part of the insurgents has been expected at the war department since the assassination of President McKinley. The details of the shooting of President McKinley have not been received in the Philippines. All that is known is that he was killed by an anarchist. The natural inference that the ignorant natives would draw is, that the president being dead, the United States would be bordering on a state of anarchy and revolution. This would embolden those who are still in the field to greater activity.

Further bad news would not surprise any one in the war department. Adj. Gen. Corbin said that Samar was one of the most fertile of the Philippine islands, and had an area equal to the state of Ohio. It was never subdued by the Spaniards, and is in a very wild and uncultivated state. The natives near the sea are all friendly, and Gen. Hughes said, when Gen. Corbin visited the island, that there were only about 350 insurgents in Samar. These, he said, were scattered, and if he could only get them together in a body he felt certain he could pacify the island in an hour. Pursuit will be a very difficult thing, because there are very few passes through the dense woods and only recently \$20,000 was sent to Gen. Hughes to be expended in road building. Gen. Corbin has telegraphed Gen. Chaffee for a complete list of the dead and wounded. The fighting must have been very severe and the number of insurgents overwhelming, when 48 men out of 72 were killed and 11 wounded, leaving only 13 of the entire command to escape unscathed. Company C was a portion of the Ninth regiment of infantry which went to China at the time of the boxer outbreak, and while there performed valiant service. Later the troops were returned to Manila and engaged in provost duty in that city. During the past summer a battalion of the Ninth was sent to Samar.

TRACY OUT OF THE RACE.

Senator Burton Has Indorsed J. S. Dean, of Marion, for United States District Attorney in Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 1.—A Washington dispatch says B. H. Tracy has withdrawn and Senator Burton has indorsed J. S. Dean, of Marion, one of central Kansas' leading lawyers, for United States district attorney.

To the Memory of Gen. Pike.

Republic City, Kan., Oct. 1.—Seven thousand people yesterday witnessed the unveiling of the monument erected to the memory of Gen. Zebulon M. Pike, the man who first raised the stars and stripes on Kansas soil. The monument stands upon a bluff overlooking the Republican valley and one of the finest scenes ever presented to the eyes of man.

GRATIFYING, SAYS GAGE.

Secretary of the Treasury Says Government Receipts Are Increasing and Expenses Gradually Decreasing.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Secretary of the Treasury Gage, who is staying a few days at the home of his son in Evanston before going to Colorado to spend his vacation, said in regard to the present large surplus in the treasury. "The prosperous condition of the country must be most gratifying. From June 30, 1901, to September 26, the revenue amounted to \$136,000,000. The expenditures during this time were \$121,000,000. This left an excess of nearly \$15,000,000. During the same period in 1900 the receipts were \$139,000,000 and the expenditures the same. It was estimated when the present revised revenue law was put in force on July 1, that the revenue receipts from all sources would fall off some \$40,000,000 by reason of the reductions made. If that had been realized the receipts since that time would have been \$7,500,000 less, or \$128,000,000. Notwithstanding the reduction in taxes, the receipts have diminished by less than \$3,000,000 from what they were a year ago, while the expenditures have decreased by over \$17,000,000 for the same period."

THE STORY DISCREDITED.

Friends of the McKinley Family Do Not Believe Attempt Was Made to Desecrate the President's Tomb.

Canton, O., Oct. 1.—Friends of the late President McKinley emphatically discredit belief that the shot reported fired by the guard Deprend at West-lawn cemetery last night was on account of any attempt to desecrate the tomb. They do not attempt to explain the strange story of the guards or account for the firing of the shot which cemetery officials and other residents nearby say they heard, and they do not believe that two men would undertake to make an attack on the vault with seven soldiers on guard or near at hand. It is believed that the military authorities will make a thorough investigation of the stories told by the soldiers on guard Sunday night. There are unconfirmed rumors that the shot was fired on account of an accidental fall and also that it was the result of personal differences.

TO HONOR MCKINLEY.

Proposition to Change Name of Philippine Islands to the "McKinley Islands," to Perpetuate Late President's Name.

Washington, Oct. 1.—A suggestion emanating from a high source, and which is meeting with widespread favor, is to change the name of the Philippine islands to the McKinley islands. The object is, of course, to perpetuate the name and glory of the martyred president and his administration. It is intended to bring the proposition before the next congress, and it is not doubted that it will be accepted without question if presented in the proper manner. It is pointed out that this proposed change would link his name with the government of the country for all time, and also would be a constant and conspicuous reminder to future generations throughout the world that it was in his administration that the republic expanded its influence to the orient.

The Kidnaping of Miss Stone.

Washington, Oct. 1.—The state department has concluded from its last advices that there is reasonable doubt as to the nationality of the brigands who kidnaped Miss Ellen Stone. The reports of the mission board have not acquainted the department with the present plans of the brigands, if that be known to them.

Salary Due to the Late President.

Washington, Oct. 1.—Warrants were drawn at the treasury department Monday in settlement of the salary due the late president at the time of his death. The amount was \$1,556.88. Warrants also were drawn covering Mr. Roosevelt's salary to October 1, or 17 days, and aggregating \$2,309.78.

Czolgocz Has Good Appetite.

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Czolgocz's first Sunday in the condemned cell was unmarked by special incident. He is taciturn and his only conversation with guards is concerning meals. His appetite is unimpaired and he seems to have entirely recovered from his recent collapse.

McKinley's Will Admitted to Probate.

Canton, O., Oct. 1.—The will of William McKinley was admitted to probate Monday. Judge William R. Day and Secretary George B. Cortelyou were appointed administrators. They gave bond of \$100,000 jointly for the faithful performance of their duties.

Arrested for Giving Sunday Night Plays.

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 1.—Col. H. G. Toller and E. L. Martling, managers of the opera houses in this city, were arrested Sunday night for opening their houses to Sunday night plays. They gave bond and the plays were given as advertised.

JEWELL AND EVANS.

Two Commanders in Santiago Battle Give Interesting Testimony.

The Former Contradicts a Statement Made by Schley to the Navy Department—Evans Says the Brooklyn's Loop Was Wrong.

Washington, Oct. 1.—While Commander Southerland was on the stand in the Schley court of inquiry Monday he was asked whether if the fleet of Cervera had been in the harbor at Cienfuegos it could have been seen by the vessels blockading the port. He replied: "I cannot definitely say. Not unless they had anchored in the lower harbor just inside of the entrance in the deep water where the schooner to which I referred before was anchored. I do not believe they would have anchored in that spot."

The first new witness of the day was Commander James M. Miller, who was in command of the collier Merrimac while that vessel was a part of Admiral Schley's flying squadron. His testimony related altogether to the condition of the sea May 23, 24, 25 and 26 and the wisdom of coaling vessels at sea. Miller said there was no time during the four days when the Merrimac could not take coal at sea, but the Merrimac was an unusually steady vessel.

Capt. Miller was succeeded on the witness stand by Capt. Theodore F. Jewell, who commanded the cruiser Minneapolis during the Spanish war. Capt. Jewell said that he first fell in with the flying squadron under command of Commodore Schley on the evening of May 26. Capt. Lemley quoted from Admiral Schley's letters to the senate committee on naval affairs, dated February 18, 1899, saying: "After having been informed by the scouts commanded by such officers as Sigbee, Jewell and Wise, that, although they had been off Santiago for a week they had seen nothing of Cervera's fleet since it left Curacao," and asked whether he had given to Admiral Schley this information or any other information concerning the Spanish fleet, the witness replied: "I gave him no information with reference to that subject whatever."

Capt. Robley D. Evans was the only witness in the afternoon. Describing the battle of Santiago Admiral Evans said: "When Cervera's fleet came out of Santiago harbor the Iowa was at the center with the Brooklyn to the left and the Texas between. I saw the Brooklyn when the fight began. When I reached the bridge of the Iowa the Brooklyn was still off to the westward headed, I should say, northwest. That was just as the fight began. I saw her again possibly five minutes afterward when she was steaming westward very fast firing her port battery, headed northwest toward the head of the Spanish column. I did not see the Brooklyn again until my attention was called to her by the navigator calling to me: 'Look out, captain, for the Texas.' I walked over to the port side of the bridge and saw the Brooklyn's smokestack and military masts. She was lying directly across the bows of the Texas. The Texas was apparently backing and dangerously close to the Iowa. The Brooklyn seemed to be 100 yards directly in front of the Iowa a little, ported her helm a little, and just at that moment the Oregon came through my lee and passed between me and the Texas and the three boats were bunched together. At the time the Brooklyn was shut out in the smoke, and I saw no more of her until the Colon had passed well to the westward of me, when some one on the bridge said: 'The Brooklyn is knocked out.' I went on the bridge to see what had happened and she was then about a mile and a half forward of the port beam of the Iowa with the colors seven or eight miles a head on her starboard bow. From that time on the firing was light and I could see the Brooklyn occasionally. The Brooklyn was on our starboard bow on the port quarter of the Colon. Well astern of her was the Oregon, with the Vixen off shore of the Brooklyn. The Iowa at the time was directly in the wake of the Colon with the Vixen a little on her starboard bow." Admiral Evans said that the weather was such that the Iowa could not have coaled from the Merrimac between the morning of the 25th and the morning of the 26th of May. Admiral Evans said that the official chart showed the Brooklyn's loop was wrong.

Roosevelt's Policy in the Boer War.

London, Oct. 1.—"Mr. Kruger," says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Brussels, "has abandoned the idea of sending a delegation to the president of the United States, having ascertained that Mr. Roosevelt will pursue the policy of non-intervention."

Kitchener Wants to Hang Them.

London, Oct. 1.—The Daily Express publishes a report that Lord Kitchener has asked for 25,000 more seasoned, mounted men and for powder to hang rebels, traitors and murderers without reference to the home government.

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