

SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS-HERALD.

THE NEWS, Established Nov. 5, 1861.
THE HERALD, Established April 10, 1864.

PLATTSBROUGH, NEB., OCTOBER 24, 1899.

VOL. VIII. NO. 99.

SENATOR ARRIVES SAFE AT HOME

Transport Barring the Iowa Troops
Reaches San Francisco on
Schedule Time.

Oskaloosa Boy Dies at Japanese
Port and Two Others Meet
With Accident.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—The Fifty-first regiment of Iowa volunteers, numbering 764 men and forty-six officers, under the command of Colonel J. C. Loper, arrived here today from Manila on the transport Senator. There was no sickness aboard. The only death reported is that of Edward Kiseick, Company F, of Oskaloosa, Ia., who died at Nagasaki of dysentery.

The only incident of the voyage was an accident that happened to Edwin Statler, Company M, and Homer A. Read, Company A, three days out from Nagasaki. They were injured by the breaking of the aftersail which fell on them. Statler's leg was broken and Read sustained a fracture of the skull. Both men are doing well.

The Senator was caught in the tail of the typhoon encountered by the steamer Empress of Japan. It was tossed lively for several hours, but suffered no severe damage. So serious did the situation seem to the officers of the steamer at one time that all the passengers were ordered below and the hatchways were battened down.

Privates Russell and Morgan of Company D were left at Manila on account of illness. They are expected to follow on the next transport.

It has been decided to disembark the troops at Iloilo on tomorrow. They will march immediately to the Presidio, where they will remain until mustered out. This will be about three weeks from their arrival.

Adjutant General Byers of Iowa, representing Governor Shaw and 300 citizens of Iowa, met the Senator at the Golden Gate in a number of tugs. They received a royal reception from the volunteers. The regiment will be taken off the transport tomorrow.

Mustering Officers on Board.

The Senator had two mustering officers of the regular army on board, Captain Gesage of the Sixth Infantry and Lieutenant J. J. O'Connell of the Twenty-first Infantry. Passengers were: Mrs. J. C. Loper, wife of the Iowa colonel; Mrs. H. P. Williams, wife of the regimental chaplain; and Mrs. J. E. Edamburn of Iowa.

The body of Private Edward Kiseick, who died at Nagasaki, was also on the transport. Private W. F. Shields of Company I brought home a twelve-year-old Filipino boy. When the transport came to anchor in the upper harbor the Iowa regiment was greeted by the men of the battleship Iowa with three rousing cheers.

The tug Governor Irwin lay alongside the transport when off Meigs' wharf and escorted it up the bay, the band playing national and popular airs. The Iowa band came out on deck and responded to the serenade. The Iowa boys got wagonloads of mail, one of them having twenty-five letters that had been held here for him. Wade and Evan Evans were notified before passing Meigs' wharf that their father, in Red Oak, Ia., had died last week, but that was the only unpleasant bit of news that was sent out on the government tug. About forty sacks of mail matter were brought across the ocean by the Senator.

When the Iowa regiment reaches camp at the Presidio tomorrow it will be entertained by the Twentieth Kansas. The regiment will occupy the camp vacated by the First Montana.

Surgeons Needed For Navy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The strongest recommendation in the annual report of Surgeon General von Reypen, just made public, is that relating to an increase in the medical corps of the navy. He points out that while there has been a steady increase in the enlisted force of the navy for the last two years, while the marine corps has been swelled by the addition of 3,000 men, there has been no suitable provision for a corresponding increase in the medical corps, which is charged with the care of the health of these men. Every surgeon who is not sick is said to be on duty and the department has been unable to supply surgeons for examining recruits and other duties.

Therefore the surgeon general recommends that the corps be increased five surgeons and twenty assistant surgeons and that five volunteer surgeons who served in the war and are now in service be transferred to the regular rolls and the age limitation be removed in their cases. There are eighteen of these men. It is also earnestly urged that the naval assistant surgeons be placed on an equality with those of the army in pay and rank. At present the army can get all the medical service it needs, while the navy can get scarcely any surgeons to serve. There are now four vacancies in the rank of assistant surgeon and there will be eight more during the year, and the hope is expressed that the corps will not be allowed to die out from lack of recruits, which must follow unless inducements

are equal to those offered in the army at least.

The surgeon general calls attention to the fact that of the eighty-four casualties during the war with Spain only seventeen have resulted in pension applications so far—a most noteworthy fact in view of the report that eighteen of the casualties resulted fatally.

In concluding the report special attention is invited to the excellent sanitary conditions existing in the navy, and especially in the Asiatic Squadron during the last year. Early precautions were taken to prevent as far as possible the ill-effects resulting from necessary climatic exposure and to give the best care and attention to the sick. The results in the Philippines indicate a high standard of physical efficiency in the squadron.

GRAVES OF THE GREAT.

A Peep at the Sepulchred Remains of Famous Men.

The proposed opening of the Duke of Gloucester's tomb, to determine who is the true successor to the Dukedom of Portland, recalls the fate of many other coffins containing far more distinguished bodies.

When Dean Farrar was at Westminster Abbey, a certain vault was opened and the coffin of Katherine, the wife of Henry V., was exposed to view.

"It had," said the Dean, "long been in a damp place, and it had no sooner been lifted out of the dark vault into the chapel above than it fell to pieces, and the body of the queen of Henry V lay before us."

"I say the body," for there was still some skin and tendons on part of it; but it was mainly a skeleton, and its enfolded remains had crumbled into dust. Nothing else was in the coffin except some fragments of cerecloth and the remains of the silk cushion on which the head had rested."

The body of Edward the Confessor has been seen twice since it was buried in 1065. Nearly a hundred years after the burial Thomas a Becket saw the face that long white beard of the king. Two hundred years after the burial Henry III. opened the coffin and took from it the Confessor's famous ring, which is said to have belonged to St. John the evangelist.

In 1771 the Society of Antiquaries opened the coffin of Edward I. The gold cloth was still folded round the colossal corpse and the cast in the eyes was distinctly noticeable. The snow-white hair still remained.

Yet another king's coffin was opened in 1327. Henry IV. was buried in 1413 in Canterbury Cathedral. But the coffin was opened in 1832 to set at rest a great doubt. It was said that the body had been thrown into the Thames and was not in the Cathedral at all.

"But," says Dean Farrar, "when the coffin was opened, there the king's body lay, and for the few seconds before the prominent features collapsed the few who were present saw the 'crowned Bolingbroke' as he looked in life—or rather as he looked in death after that memorable scene in the Jerusalem Chamber which Shakespeare has so pathetically described. The face was in complete preservation, and all the teeth but one were perfect."

There is a story that a bold Westminster boy once crept into a vault in Westminster Abbey and through an aperture in the coffin laid his hand on the heart of the mighty Tudor Queen Elizabeth.

George IV. and the famous physician Sir Henry Walford, wishing to discover where Charles I. was buried, opened a grave which was between those of Henry VIII. and Lady Jane Seymour, at Windsor.

When they opened it "there lay before them the handsome face, just as Vandeyke depicted it; though (as always happens in such cases), the nose fell in immediately that the corpse was exposed to the open air." Sir Henry Walford took up by the hair the decapitated head and placed it on the palm of his hand which was covered by a silk handkerchief.

Milton was buried in St. Giles, Cripplegate, London, on November 12, 1674. In 1790 search was made for the body, and when found the authorities refused to disturb it.

But one night a publican, a pawnbroker, a surgeon and a coffinmaker got into the church and opened the leaden shell. The publican pulled hard at the teeth and at last got one worked out by a stone. These body snatchers felt strongly inclined to steal the whole lower jaw, and after pawing and handling the hallowed remains, these sacrilegious villains tore out some of the hair and stole some of the bones.

As recently as 1852 a writer in "Notes and Queries" wrote, "I have handled one of Milton's ribs."

There are some of our bargains: A good heavy-weight, copper-riveted bib overall, 50c; Brown bib overall, 20c; mens' working shirts, 30c, up; a number of children's regular 10c hose now 5c; heavy-weight eight-ounce duck coats, \$1.00, up; a few dozen mens' \$1.50 coin-toe satin calf shoes at \$1. In groceries we have a coffee for 12c—the equal of most that sells for 20c; also a few chests of Japan sun-dried teas that will go at 35c. This is a regular 60c tea. P. T. Davis Co.

Charcoal.

Kept on hand at Egenberger & Troop's feed store. Charcoal is the bulk of all hog cholera remedies, which sell at ten times the price of charcoal.

Joseph Stockford, Hodgdon, Me., healed a sore running for seventeen years and cured his piles of long standing by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It cures all skin diseases. F. G. Fricke & Co.

BRITISH FORCES ARE IN DANGER.

General Yule Finds It Necessary
to Move Further Away
From Boer Forces.

Must Either Retire From Dundee
or Face the Army Under
General Joubert.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The British military situation in Natal is exceedingly grave. The latest rumor this evening is that General Yule, now at Dundee, has decided to attempt to fall back on Ladysmith if the railway between Glencoe and that place can be secured, which is doubtful; otherwise the Boer armies now converging on Yule's force from the Transvaal and Orange Free State, numbering, it is said, 11,000 men, will in all probability overwhelm Yule's division.

Official dispatches were received this evening from Generals White and Yule, but on consultation between cabinet members in the house of commons it was decided to withhold them from the house.

The squadron of Huasars and section of mounted infantry which pursued the Boers after Glencoe battle are missing.

A dispatch from Ladysmith, Natal, dated 4:15 p. m. yesterday, has just been received. It is a literal repetition of Capetown-Glencoe advices of yesterday and it is regarded as somewhat ominous that nothing has since been received, especially when viewed in the light of Lord Wolseley's statement that General Yule's forces were felt to be necessary to retire from Dundee to Glencoe Junction. General Yule evidently is in a tight corner, as he now has or had to face the main Boer army under General Joubert.

Strict Press Censorship.

Press censorship at the seat of hostilities has become stricter than ever. Not a single newspaper dispatch was allowed to be forwarded from the front yesterday.

Following is the telegram addressed to the Kaiser by Colonel Schiel, the German officer who built the forts in Pretoria and Johannesburg and was captured by the British at Elands-laagte:

"To His Majesty, Emperor of Berlin: German volunteers marching to the frontier have sworn to be loyal unto death to the kindred of the German race. We deeply regret that the policy of the high government is unable to exercise its influence against England's predatory action. May German blood flow not in vain for freedom and justice and the blessing of your majesty be with us. The loyalty of German soldiers will remain true to the friendship which your majesty himself has shown us."

"COLONEL SCHIEL."

Boers Open Fire On Dundee.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Daily News publishes a dispatch from Ladysmith, dated Sunday night:

"A large command of General Joubert and under Commandant Vogan opened fire on Dundee yesterday. The firing was continued today."

General Yule Moves Back.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Daily Telegraph has received the following from Ladysmith, dated Sunday, 2:10 p. m.:

"The Boers, reported to be 9,000 strong and under command of Commandant General Joubert and President Kruger in person, are today again attacking Glencoe."

"General Yule, commanding our troops, has moved his camp back into a better defensive position."

Prepare Public for Bad News.

A Pietermaritzburg dispatch says now that the censor permits no message to be sent from the front. Other dispatches represent the Boers as boasting that Dundee is absolutely cut off and assert that despite the British victories the situation is still uncertain.

The Pretoria dispatch giving the report of General Joubert to the government evidently refers to the first battle at Glencoe and the reasons why Commandant Erasmus failed to come to the assistance of Commandant Meyer cannot be fathomed. If he had done so the British victory might have been still more dearly bought.

It appears certain that the victory at Elands-laagte was produced for effect as a relief of Glencoe, and the very reticence and brevity of Lord Wolseley's communications are only too ominous. They seem to be worded to prepare the public for bad news and it is only too likely that General Yule has been compelled to abandon the wounded and the prisoners at Dundee because his force is too weak to hold the four and a half miles separating Dundee from Glencoe.

Probably General Yule believes he can better protect Dundee from an enemy advancing from the northwest by concentrating all his available strength at Glencoe, where there are now 3,500 men and three batteries. In the meantime efforts will be made to reopen the railway and to get reinforcements from Ladysmith.

Wanted—Good girl for general housework. Good wages; no washing. Apply to Mrs. R. Berlin, 24th and C streets, South Omaha. Telephone No. 2258.

GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN LAKE

One of the Worst Places for Seakickness
in the World.

Lake Titicaca is unique among the waters of the world, says Harper's Magazine. Its extent is fourteen times that of the Lake of Geneva, and the level of its surface is 12,545 feet above the sea. Along its eastern shore runs the main Cordillera, rising aloft at its southern end into the mighty Mount Sorata, whose broad expanding glaciers seem to lift themselves like silver from the waves. The shores and islands of the lake were—who knows how long ago?—the cradle of a remarkable civilization, or even series of civilizations. Perhaps latest among them was that of the Inca tribe, which, rising in this place, spread northward over the hills and down a valley to Cuzco and thence stretched forth its conquering arm over a vast area whose exact limit can no longer be defined. The Incas looked back to Titicaca island as the sacred spot whence emerged their legendary founders, Manco Capac and his consort, Mama Occlo Huaco. The traveler on the water or round the shores of the lake beholds many a monument of departed greatness and industrial prosperity. He feels that he is looking upon historic ground and the dim glimmer of a well-nigh forgotten past hovers upon rocks and ranges doubtless untrod by human foot, but often traveled by human eyes, and in whose names yet linger the fossilized faith and poetry of departed men. The waters of Titicaca lake reflect no longer the splendor of Inca religious pageants; they are plowed instead by three bustling steamers, one of which we voyage 111 miles to the Bolivian port of Chichilaya. Fortune favored us with a day brilliant and calm, when the waves lay asleep and all the hills were clear. Generally a storm rages, and the voyager suffers from such an irresistible combination of mountain and sea sickness that even the hardy stokers of the engine do not become habituated to it, but suffer like so many newcomers.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional treatment, which is done by the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a ringing sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless you take out and treat this tube, restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Name Eustachian Tube. Send for circular, free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists. 7c. Hall's Little Pills are the best.

A Record on Starfish.

The steamer Cleo, of New Haven, Capt. Haskins, has this season broken the record in capturing starfish from oyster beds. The steamer in the past eight weeks has taken up over 5,000 bushels of starfish from the vicinity of the Mansfield beds at Bayside. The oyster planters have recently adopted the plan of leaving the margin between the channel and the oysters and also between the beds, which enables the steamers to dredge along the edge of the channel and between the oyster beds and capture the starfish before they get in the beds. The enormous catch of the Cleo, which has averaged 100 bushels per day, is carried daily to Warren, where it is mainly given to the farmers, who carry the fish away for fertilizing purposes. The starfish are not more plentiful than during former seasons, but the system of dredging along the margins of the beds has been productive of larger captures of the pests, and may in time practically exterminate them on sections occupied by oysters.

"When our boys were almost dead from whooping cough, our doctor gave One Minute Cough Cure. They recovered rapidly," writes P. B. Bolles, Argyle, Pa. It cures coughs, colds, grippe and all throat and lung troubles. F. G. Fricke & Co.

The Days of the Week.

Sunday, the day devoted to the worship of the sun by our forefathers; Monday, the day devoted to the worship of the moon; Tuesday, the day devoted to the worship of Tien, or Ty, the god of war; Wednesday, the day devoted to the worship of Wodin, or Odin, the god of wind; Thursday, the day devoted to the worship of Thor, the god of thunder; Friday, the day devoted to the worship of Freya, or Friga, the Venus of the north; Saturday, the day devoted to the worship of Saturn, the god of agriculture, or Satyr, the god of the forest.

His Idea.

Little Ike—"Fader, vat ish a philanthropist?" Old Swindlebaum—"A philanthropist, mein sohn, ish a man vot induces oder peoples to gif away der monish mit charity."—New York World.

Eat plenty, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will digest what you eat. It cures all forms of dyspepsia and stomach troubles. E. R. Gamble, Vernon, Tex., says, "It relieved me from the start and cured me. It is now my everlasting friend." F. G. Fricke & Co.

Stockings Cost \$500 a Pair.

A noted costumer of London says he has designed \$200,000 worth of costumes for one woman, while a pair of stockings he provided for a noted belle cost \$500 and a tea gown \$8,500. The designing and carrying out of these costumes is done by men. In the large tailors' establishments only the skirt hands are women, and the principal dressmaking houses in Paris are presided over by men. In addition, the finest artificial flowers are the work of male hands, and the designs and drawings for embroideries are prepared by them also.—From the New York Evening World.

Brave Men Fall

victim to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache, and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Gardner, Idaville, Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me new strength and good appetite than anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents at F. G. Fricke & Co.'s drug store. Every bottle guaranteed.

Animals in Heraldry.

Perhaps lovers of heraldry will admit that whatever their other accomplishments may have been, the heralds of old were not usually observant naturalists. Birds, beasts, fishes and reptiles, it is almost needless to say, have always entered largely into that art which cynics term "the science of fools with long memories," but which the student more justly defines as "the shorthand of history," as will be shown by a glance at any of the numerous books on the subject. Lions, tigers, leopards, bears, elephants, wolves, foxes, rabbits, squirrels, monkeys, beavers, porcupines, horses, asses, camels, bulls, greyhounds and other dogs, rams, boars, etc., to confine one's remarks to animals only, can always easily be found, if not at once recognized, and the mistake of Le Groux, in "Quentin Durward," who mistook Toison d'Or's device for an ounce or tiger-cat behind a grating for a "cat looking out of the dairy window," may still find followers even in the present day, when one reads, for instance, that the heraldic antelope has the head of a stag, a unicorn's tail, a tusk issuing from the tip of the nose, a row of tufts down the back of the neck, and similar tufts on the tail, chest and thighs.

What Do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called Grain-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about one-fourth as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c.

A. W. Atwood sells stationary.

All England's Fault.

We notice that there is an active agitation in England in support of the czar's theories of universal peace, it is curious that a movement of this kind should succeed in England. That such should be the case is an irony of fate. England is the disturbing element in Europe. England caused the Armenian massacres; England stirred up the Cretan rebellion; England egged on the Greeks to war; England by her huge naval armaments is compelling all the powers to double and treble their navies. And then the English talk of peace!—Budapest Pest Neulo.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your Grocer today to show you a package of Grain-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. Grain-O has that rich, solid brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. One-fourth the price of coffee. 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers.

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