HORRORS OF WAR

Details of Terrible Slaughter at Port Arthur

JAPS REMAIN UNDAUNTED

Plan of Japanese is First a Bombardment and Then an Assault on the Russian Fortifications

Chinese who have just left Port Arthur, and who were previously engaged in burying the dead, say the effect of the Russians' shells and machine guns is terrific. The slopes of a high hill were littered with mangled bodies and severed heads and timbs. In one trench the Chinese buried three hundred Japanese and two hundred Russians.

While it is true that the regular water supply of Port Arthur has been stopped by the Japanese, the fortress has other supplies, which can be taken only when the city falls.

The garrison of Port Arthur now has sufficient food, but the supplies of tinned meats are nearly exhausted and the troops are now slaughtering thirty donkeys daily for fresh meat, which is worth \$1.20 per pound. Eggs cost 20 cents each

A private letter received at Che Foo from Port Arthur gives further details of the fighting. The attack began with a heavy bombardment directed against nearly all the Russian outposts and many of the main forts. The shelling of the redoubts protecting the water supply of Port Arthur was tremendous, Nightfall found the waterworks redoubts reduced to mere heaps of debris The garrisons of the redoubts there upon retreated safely to the main fortifications under cover of darkness.

The same afternoon the Japanese assault on "High hill" began. The Japanese plan of attack never varied. First a bombardment and then an assault, and when repulsed a bombardment again and then another assault. The desperate determination of the Japanese to capture this position amounted to fanaticism, their efforts never ceasing during four days. One battalion of Japanese, having retreated into a valley, were exposed to the Russian shrapnel fire and were almost annihilated. Eventually the Japanese succeeded in placing one field gun and two machine guns in position behind hastily made barriers. Their tenure of the position, owing to the fire from the inner forts, was very insecure, and when Lieutenant Poggorsky and the volunteers charged the tide turned against them. One battalion, composed of the remnants of two companies, they refused to desert. Another detachment was driven into the Russian entanglements, where Captain Sychaff's force was waiting to complete its rout. Two other attempts made by the Japanese to retake the positions failed.

JOE JEFFERSON QUITS

Will Play "Rip" No More on Account of Advancing Age

Joseph Jefferson, after more than seventy years on the stage, during which time he has become one of the most honored and beloved members of the dramatic profession, has decided absolutely never to resume his theatrical career. Deepest regret was expressed by all who heard him make the announcement.

Mr. Jefferson arrived in New York from Boston, where he had rested a few days, recuperating from his recent iliness at Buzzard's Bay, which caused the abandonment of his fall tour. He is convalescent but still must be judicious in guarding his returning and the story is as follows: strength and will remain in New York three weeks, after which he will go by easy stages to Florida, stopping in Washington for a time and again in Atlanta.

It was a matter of several days' of silent and trying discussion for the veteran actor before he finally decided to retire. He loves the footlights, but realizes that at his age one must be careful not to overstrain a constitution that has been called upon often for savere effort.

When the decision was ultimately reached, he quietly announced it to his

"I shall never act again," he said. "My days upon the stage are ended."

Paterson, N. J., was the city where he last appeared. The performance was in June, and as an odd coincidence took place not far from his quaint old summer home-Hohokus, where the actor resided between seasons for thirty years.

Emperor's Sons Study Commerce Emperor William in fixing the course of study for Princes August William, Oscar and Joschim, has prescribed a course of comprehensive lectures on commercial subjects. The subjects of San Francisco and were escorted, after these lectures will include industrial a water pagent, by a grand procession problems and technical questions in the of 5,000 school children, to the palace, railway business, embracing railway problems and progress in the United States. Further lectures will be given to elucidate the relations of great internation financial and commercial

HONOR SENATOR HOAR

Worcester, Mass., His Home Town, Pays Tribute to Him

beside the body of her foremost citizen Senator George Frisbie Hoar, while the state of Massachusetts and in a large measure the nation sympathized with the municipality in her grief.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale chaplain of the United States senate and life-long friend of Senator Hoar, conducted prayers at the home. Only members of the immediate household Mexico, was destroyed by the flood and

hearse by the active pall-bearers, all Stanley Hall and William E. Rice, of away. Worcester. The active bearers and the The Gallinas river formed as new family escorted the remains to the channel. In the Gallinas the dams of church of the Unity.

companies of infantry and a battery of Montezuma hot springs track went out light artillery under arms, were sta- in many places. Half a dozen bridges tioned in the streets to aid the police were destroyed and the Montezuma in the almost unnecessary effort to bath houses were partly cleared away. control the greatest crowd ever seen in For two blocks on Bridge street every the city. As the hearse passed every business house was flooded. The big man bared his head and many women lifeld brick store was ruined and the sobbed.

and it was necessary to limit the at- can not be repaired for two weeks. The tendance of representatives of organ-race meet next week has been declared izations to which the senator belonged off. and municipalities to one person for

At the conclusion of the service the body was conveyed to the city hall, where it laid in state for a few hours. The remains were taken to Concord for

SAMPLE OF BLUE LAWS

Old Law Enforced at Legington. Ky., is Simply Obnovious

Sunday under the blue law regime. The restrictions were greater than they will be again. The city solicitor discovered that milk and ice wagons are "a necessity" and exempt by law. Only a few milk wagons attempted to run and their drivers were promptly arrested. Most of the population drank coffee without cream. Families whose sick children were deprived of milk complained bitterly and threatened suits the traffic situation is serious. Many for damages. Ice wagons did not at- feet of track is reported gone at Ortiz, tempt to run. Late in the afternoon the Cerillos. Waldo, Thornton and Bernawas annihilated in the trenches, which city solicitor decided that both have the right to run and the drivers under arrest were released. Only about thirty people were arrested for violating the Sunday law, although about two hundred had announced their intention of continuing business. They decided when they started to open and saw the police, they had better keep closed.

Drug stores had a right to sell medicine on prescription only, but this did net pay to keep clerks and all drug stores closed. The only places open were hotels, livery stables and newssecured injunctions.

No time and been given citizens to prepare for the strict enforcement of not laid in groceries and meats.

FOUND A DIAMOND

Unexpected Good Fortune of a Lucky Pill Taker

Lafe E. Cooper, member of the commission firm of Prey Bros. & Cooper, of St. Joseph, in Humboldt, Neb., visiting a peculiar manner a short time ago.

A week or two ago when he was in dyspepsia tablets the last one something dropped to the floor and after examination he was surprised to find a small piece of what appeared to be glass, but which on being submitted to a jeweler proved to be a diamond, upon which the dealer placed a valuation of \$160. Mr. Cooper is at a loss to tell how the stone came in the package and not having any way of tracing the owner, accepts his good fortune with thanks and has had the set mounted to be worn by his better half, who exhibited it to her friends during her stay in Humboldt.

Rain Stopped Prairie Fire

A huge prairie fire which for several days has swept the Rosebud reservation and portions of Tripp and Gregory countles, South Dakota, was quenched by a heavy rain. The loss has been enormous.

Pleased With Their Visit

The Filipino St. Louis Fair commissioners who had been visiting the United States arrived at Manila from where they were welcomed by Governor Wight. All the commissioners say they had the greatest time of their lives and that they regretted leaving | 000 members of the Cumberland church the United States.

GREAT FLOOD LOSS THE NEBRARKA BAPTISTS TO SAVE THE ELMS

The city of Worcester, Mass., bowed The Gullinas River Ruins Towns in New Mexico

TWELVE PEOPLE DROWNED

The Rio Grande River Cute o Channel Back to Former Ancient River Bed Other News

and a few friends attended this service at least twelve persons were drowned. The body was then placed in the Among these were the three children of J. E. Stevens, Felix Villirael, his present or past secretaries of the sen- wife, two sisters and several children. ator, and the honorary bearers. Sen- and O. F. Porter, J. E. Stevens and ator Henry Cabot Lodge, T. Jefferson wife escaped and have been taken to trict secretary; Rev. S. Z. Batten, of Coolidge, Charles Francis Adams, At- Las Vegas. They are in a critical contorney General William H. Moody, dition. Many persons were rescued former Governor W. Murray Crane, from trees and house tops. The great-General William F. Draper, Judge est damage was around the junction of Francis C. Lowell, of Boston; Colonel Mora and Sapello creeks. The rock George H. Lyman, of Boston; Stephen crusher, the great iron bridge and Salisbury, Henry A. Marsh, Dr. G. much track at Waltrous were washed

the Agua Pura company broke, bring-The militia force of the city, four ing a terrible flood on the city. The big bridge undermined. Gallinas park The capacity of the church was 600 is under water and the trolley line

> One hundred thousand dollars will not cover the loss to the town and the railroad loss is equal to that of recent floods in Arizona.

> From Santa Rosa comes a report of the loss of the great iron bridge of the Rock Island and much track.

Reports from the floods in the Rio Grande valley above and below Albuquerque say that the towns of Valencia and Los Lentes were practically washed away and several hundred familles are homeless. The river swung Lexington, Ky., experienced its first to the east, cut a new channel and poured a torrent through the two towns. No fives were lost.

Ignacio Gutierrez, a commissioner of Sandoval county, telephoned that the damage at Los Cordales and Alameda above the city will amount to several hundred thousand dollars. There is one passenger train from southern California at Gallup and from San Francisco at Winslow, while the other

trains from California are held here. The local officials cannot say when the trains will arrive or depart and tillo and above and below Albuquerque

GRINNEL TEAM LOST

Were No. Match for the Cornbusker Football Squad

Unable to stand under the attacks, of the Nebraska line and powerless to camp. prevent long skirting runs by the Nebraska backs, Grinnell college suffered defeat on Nebraska field by the overwhelming score of 46 to 0. The game paper offices, the latter classes having was played on a sloppy field with water standing in pools at the ends and the soft mud two inches deep on other Sunday laws and many families had parts of the field. The mud operated against the light team from Iowa, making their attempts to stop the rushes of the Nebraska team futile. Once, however, within fifteen feet of their own goal, they braced and held for downs and twice they forced their weightier opponents to punt in order to prevent the loss of the ball on downs At other times they were able to keep the Nebraska gains down to three and his brother, O. A. Cooper and family, four yards, but for only a few downs was smiled upon by Dame Fortune in at a time. Then the line would open up a big hole and one of the Nebraska backs would dart through for a long gain. Inability to keep Benedict and Bender from darting down the field on the act of taking from a package of the return of punts was also a source of weakness in the visiting team.

BASE BALL STANDINGS

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Vote Against Church Union At a conference of members of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, held at St. Louis, it was decided to reject the plan for the consolidation of the Cumberland Presbyterian and the Presbyterian church south agreed upon by conference committee at a meeting early in the year at St. Louis Delegates were present representing 100,from all parts of the country.

They Hold the Annual State Section at Fremont

Baptists of Nebraska assembled in Fremont. The local church made elaborate preparation for the reception of the visitors.

The program prepared for the convention was an extensive one. On it are some of the ablest Baptist leaders in the country. John R. Chapman, of Chicago, president of the International B. Y. P. U., spoke one evening, Among other distinguished persons present were Rev. J. W. Conleys, D. D., of Omaha; Rev. C. W. Brinstead, of Omaha; Rev. W. N. Walker, D. D., of Des Moines; Rev. R. Seymour, D. D., of Philadelphia; Rev. D. D. Proper; dis-Lincoln: Prof. Shaller Mathews, of the University of Chicago; President J. J. Greene, D. D., Liberty, Mo.

NEW CONNECTING ROAD

Surveying in Progress for New Line Between Hastings and Omaha

As a beginning to the proposed Omaha & Nebraska Central railroad, to go through the middle of the state with Hastings as its terminus, surveyors began their first work. The lines over which the surveyors are working will include Millard, Wahoo, Brainard, from his third report on the injurious David City, Osceola and Aurora. A franchise has been secured from the Hastings city council, so that the difficulties in the way of finding a terminus in the western city will be largely eliminated. The line through Hastings will be continued out to the asylum, three miles beyond.

Under the terms of the franchise the contract for the construction of the road must be let to responsible parties inside of four years, and a showing The only remedy available is unquesmade on the work. The company will begin securing the right of way at oncenow that one terminus is arranged for. The farmers all along the line are said to be very friendly to the proposed electric railroad, and are offering every encouragement.

ENJOIN MINE OWNERS

Leadville Union Miners Successuity En Join Mine Owners

Judge Frank M. Owens, of Leadville, Colo., issued an injunction against the members of the Leadville mining district association restraining them from proceeding further to compel miners to forsake the western federation of miners and take out association cards in order to retain their positions in the mines of the camp. Nearly two thousand cards had been issued by the assoiation when their work was inter-

The application for injunction was made by the president and secretary of the local miners' union. The defendants named comprise nearly every mine owner and mine manager in the

They are restrained from discriminating against any miner because of his being a member of the western federation or from making out a blacklist or from compelling them to sign any agreement that they renounce membership in the federation or from carrying out or doing anything in furtherance of any plans to discriminate against the employment of miners who members appealed to Governor Balley will not renounce their allegiance to to straighten them out, and he will the federation or from in any other way conspiring to deprive any member of the federation from obtaining employment:

ARE LEAKING SECRETS

Away from Gormany

Although the directors of the Germania Shipbuilding works say that Herr Barkmeyer, chief of the confidential bureau of the Germania works, had They had a good color and a genuine not been arrested for selling military secrets to a foreign power, it appears to be nevertheless true that he is under suspicion of selling the plans of ships to another German firm, and it is known the German navy department's perfected plans for the construction of submarine boats have in young slips in hith and rows with the some manner come into possession of the Rissian government, whether through Barkmeyer or not is not clear. The navy department has been experimenting for two years with submarine boats and committed a design some months ago for a new submarine boat to the Germania works to execute. It is a copy of this plan that is reported to have reached Russia.

La Follette's Case Goes Over The supreme court of Wisconsin adjourned until October 18 without taking action on the La Follette case.

Fixed Responsibility for Wreck In fixing responsibility for the wreck of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois at Glenwood station, Itl., on July 13. when eighteen members of the Doremus Sunday school were killed and more than one hundred injured because of the collision of an excursion train with a freight train, an Illinois grand jury placed the blame on Frank E. Hoxle, engineer of the freight train; train, and Charles H. Wright, brake-

Neglect Will Result in the Entire Destruction of Them

KANSAS TREES ARE MULLED

State University Authorities Give Impor tant Information for Borer Egtermination-Other News-

Dr. F. H. Snow of the University of Kansas reports that a number of elim trees throughout the state are badly attacked by borers, two kinds of which mature into beetles, for which there is lesse is doing for the farmers. Many no remedy except for the cutting down of them hope to stamp out the disease and burning of the affected trees before spring. Already a number of the trees which have been grown for shade, and perhaps 20 years old, are wholly dead, and if not destroyed clear to the roots together with those that are dying will furnish breeding places for the insects which will escape next spring and endanger all the healthy trees in the vicinity if not in the town.

This is the most destructive borer of the eim in the northern and eastern states, often killing the trees by the wholesale. More recently the ravages of this borer have been observed by Prof. Forbes, whose notes are copied insects of Illinois:

"From the present appearance of the elms throughout the towns of central Illinois, where I have had an opportunity to examine their condition, and from the rapid progress which this pest has made among them during the hoff, but it has not come before the last two or three years, it seems extremely likely that it will totally ex- called up by Mr. Dayhoff. terminate the trees unless it be promptly arrested by general action. tionably the destruction of affected trees in autumn and winter before the beetles have a chance to emerge from the trunks. In towns this measure should usually be taken by the authorities, since individual action could not be depended on to more than palli- is held; is to call into conference the ate the difficulty. If every elm which food scientists, food control governis in the unhealthy condition above described and which, upon examination is found to harbor these borers beneath the bark, were cut down in autumn and burned before spring, the multiplication of the borer might be effectually checked; but if the destruction of the trees be postponed until as late as May, a part of all the beetles maturing each year would escape to carry the mischief elsewhere."

NOT GOOD BOOKKEEPERS

That Appears to be the Trouble with the Barber's Board

The Kansas State Barbers' board has of its accounts in a tangle and Gov ernor Bailey will have State Accountant Rowett make an examination of the state and each took a portion to look after in enforcing the new barber law which was passed by the last legislature. The members of the board are supposed to get their pay from the fees they collect, but the accounts of the board are so mixed up that they cannot tell how much each has collected and received. The trouble seems to have been that the board did not know how to keep books. The have the state accountant do it. There may be some fees coming to the state. The members of the board are J. D. Stevens of Leavenworth, W. L. Akers of Wichita, and D. M. Mitchell of Argentine.

Is Raising Tobacco J. S. Hamilton, who lives down on Big Creek, near Coffeyville, Kan., brought in a stalk of tobacco leaves which he raised. The leaves were about four feet long and over a foot wide. tobacco smell. Mr. Hamilton said that he had 34,000 such stalks already hung up. The seed was sent Mr. Hamilton from South America last December. In January he burned a brush head down along the creek and planted the seed.

above results. Some time ago Mr. Hamilton sent a specimen of this tobacco to a St. Louis firm. This firm, which is one of the largest tobacco houses in the country, sent their buyer, Mr. Ctarence ing through the line for gains of five Wilbur, to examine the business. Mr. to twenty yards and sprinting least Wilbur pronounced the tobacco of as good quality as he had seen anywhere. He said that the Ligget & Myers firm would buy all of such tobacco furnished old and their lightning dashes and them at form 23 to 25c a stalk. Mr. skilful interference were a source of Wilber, who is an expert in his line, a examination of the soil in which the tobacco was grown and pronounced it excellent for the cultivation of the weed. It is a light, sandy loam.

Big Price Paid for Hoge

The largest public sale of hogs, when measured from the price paid for a single animal, that ever took place in the west, was held at Beatrice. It was the sale of the Cole-Bishop herd of Duroc-Jerseys. There were 43 sold, leg right under the knee. He by Mrs. Kirkpatrick is the largest sum Frank Casper, conductor of the freight ever paid for a single hog at a public is hoped by the physician such a resale in the west.

HOGS HAVE CHOLERA

Lyon County Farmers are Sufferin

A farmer of Emporta; Kan:, says

that there is considerable bog choleraabout the country and it has cropped. out in the swine herds of nearly every farmer along the bottoms. The losses have been numerous about town, and one theory is that the cholera germ was left by the unhealthy sediment of the last summer flood. On the Newman farms north of town the loss of hogs has been severe. Frank Wood, south of town, lost twelve last week. All of Mrs. Hiatt's hogs died of cholera; and that is a sample of what the disby killing the hogs as soon as they show signs of cholera. One farmer killed six in one day, and says the rest of his herd has not since shown signs of cholera.

BELATED PROCLAMATION

Governor Builey's Announcement of Text Books to be Used

A belated proclamation has been issued by Governor Bailey. It is merely a formal announcement of the list of text books chosen by the text book commission, for which contracts have been entered into. In order to make these contracts valid, the announcement must be made by gubernatorial proclamation.

The request for the issuance of the proclamation was filed some time ago. it is claimed by Superintendent Daygovernor until today, when it was

For Betterment of Food

The international pure food congress assembled at the world's fair for a convention that will continue in session for a week. The purpose of the congress, as stated by the National Association of State Dairy and Food departments, under whose auspices it ment authorities and food manufacturing interests in order that some action may be passed relative to the control of food adulterations and misbranding. With a view to establishing a standing international food commission on adulteration, recommendations will probably be made by the foreign delegates.

Blactric Railroad Meeting

An enthusiastic electric railroad meeting was held at Grand Island. Sixteen representative farmers, stockmen and citizens from Custer, Buffalo and oran counties met to discuss v the Commercial club the feasibility of such a road, the inducements that could the affairs of the board in order to be offered to eastern capitalists and straighted things out. It seems that the methods to bring such inducements the members of the board divided up up to men of means. A full discussion was had in which it was expressed as the firm conviction that not another such a territory as lies between the Buritagton and Union Pacific railroads, in the South Loup valley, was untraversed by a steam or electric road in the entire country.

Barred Out of Nebraska

The Modern Woodmen Protective association of Illinois cannot transact business in Nebraska. This is a new order at the head of which is ex-Lieutenant Governor Northcott. Deputy Auditor Pierce decided that the order was a mutual one and insured against sickness and accidents. He declared that the statutes of the state did not provide for mutual health insurance and barred the Illinois company. Mr. Pierce also declared that the concern would have to be barred because in one instance it was shown that a man was admitted without physical examination and without any form of initiation.

Only 72 to 0

Grand Island college proved an easyproposition for the Cornbuskers at Lincoln and was defeated by a score-In May and June he replanted the of 72 to 0. During the first half Nebraska played a team of substitutes and they scored 12 against the college team. In the second the big menwent in and at every start carried; their opponents off their feet, rushdistances around the ends. Bender and Benedict played together as of constant surprise to the visitors. About a thousand people were present in the grand stand and on the bleachers.

First Football Fatality

The first victim of football in Grand Island was the son of Councilman Etting. While in a practice game he was thrown to the ground and broke his and the price averaged about \$47, the taken to his home and a physical highest priced bringing \$490. This hog called. The fracture is in a bad place was purchased by Mrs. W. A. Kirk-patrick of Lincoln. The price paid full restoration of the limb, though it sult can be prevented.