

CUSTER COUNTY REPUBLICAN

D. M. AMSBERRY, Publisher.

BROKEN BOW, - - NEBRASKA.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

John C. Orrick, the well known St. Louis attorney, died of brain trouble. Drouth in portions of Kansas and Missouri has been broken by heavy rains.

At Copenhagen, Carl Smith, the sculptor, of Washington, died of Bright's disease.

The Chicago building trades' council will try again to bring the contractors to terms.

An anarchist meeting held in Berlin was dispersed by the police, who arrested the speaker.

At Amsterdam, N. Y., Judge John Beverly, late of the superior court of the state of Washington, died.

English purchasing agents have been stationed at Lawrence, Kan., to purchase artillery and cavalry horses.

At St. Joseph, Mo., A. Truett, assistant night foreman of the South St. Joseph stock yards, committed suicide.

William McMullen of Nevada City, Nev., has been appointed inspector of surveyors general and local land offices.

Marcus Dally left Paris for London on his way back to New York. There is no truth in the report of his illness.

Animal keepers at Lincoln Park, Chicago, think the death of a 10-month-old leopard was due to appendicitis.

There is a vigorous resumption of work upon the part of the agricultural industries in the province of Santiago de Cuba.

Colonel Marchand, of Fashoda fame, has been appointed to the general staff of the China expeditionary corps of France.

Prince Maximilian of Saxony has accepted the professorship of canonical law at the University of Freiburg, Switzerland.

Bresci, the assassin of King Humbert, has asked for a postponement of his trial until witnesses can arrive from the United States.

The sultan of Turkey has ordered a committee to investigate the recent massacre of two hundred Armenians in the Sasseu districts of Asiatic Turkey.

The station agent at the Milwaukee station at Slater, Ia., was slugged, bound and gagged, and his assailants then cracked and looted the safe.

At Medina, O., the county court house was wrecked by a terrific explosion of dynamite, a large box of which was stored in the basement of the building.

Arrangements are being made to have 5,000 wives, daughters and mothers of the locked out building trades' workmen march in the Labor day parade in Chicago.

Joe Alvarez, the richest cattleman of El Paso county, Texas, died of wounds received last week in a pitched battle with four New Mexico outlaws on his ranch near Vinton.

Miss Helen Gold has presented 250 specimens of valuable plants, which are cuttings from the Gold conservatories at Irvington, to the Botanical Gardens in Bronx Park in New York City.

The census office has made public the census returns of St. Paul and Minneapolis. The population of St. Paul is 163,632, an increase over 1890 of 30,476. The population of Minneapolis is 202,718, an increase of 37,980.

Calvin Titus, who scaled the walls of Peking, was a member of the Salvation army in Tokyo for several months. He was related to Captain Lee, a well known Salvation Army officer and an evangelist of some note.

After repeated efforts on the part of Mrs. Charles Bloecker to get the police magistrate to order her husband of Chicago, who had deserted her, to pay something towards her support, her baby died of starvation in the court room.

George H. Hosmer, one of the best known oarsmen in the world, is dead at the Carney hospital in Boston.

Owing to the case of bubonic plague at Hamburg, the government authorities are taking unusual precautions to avoid the introduction of the pest in any part of German territory.

Count von Goetzen has been promoted to the rank of captain on the general staff of the German army.

Things are lively in the "horse business" in the Pacific coast country. The United States, German and British governments are all striving hard to find and purchase cavalry and artillery horses for shipment to China.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, says the organization will take no partisan interest in politics this fall.

The population of Philadelphia, according to the count just completed at the census office, is 1,203,697. The population in 1890 was 1,046,964.

Miss Mary C. Burton of Kansas City, Kan., has been appointed a teacher at the Umatilla Indian school, Oregon.

Chairman Stewart of the prohibition national committee says that the prohibition special train with speakers will invade Kentucky and that the vote for Woolley is expected to be twice that for Leverings.

Major John B. Kerr of the Tenth cavalry is ordered to Berlin as military attaché of the United States embassy there.

A strike of all the woodworkers in Chicago will be called September 1 unless the mill owners consent to sign the agreement for an eight-hour day.

Governor Shaw has appointed Congressman J. P. Dooliver of Fort Dodge United States senator from Iowa to succeed John Henry Gear.

General Chaffee, the gallant commandant of the American troops in China, is slated for a promotion to the first vacancy that occurs among the brigadier generals.

A WAR CLOUD SO FAR.

Russia, Germany and Japan Have Yet to Break Off Relations with China.

RUMOR FROM FOO NOT CREDITED.

Washington Has Heard Nothing in Days From Coober, Remey or Chaffee—Fear Expressed as to International Action Meaning of Russian Attitude.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Russia, Germany and Japan have not declared war upon China, either separately or in concert. This statement is made upon the authority of the highest character.

What those nations may do within the next forty-eight hours, or within the next fortnight, is a question which no one in Washington is prepared to answer.

A brief dispatch from Che Foo, conveying a rumor current there that Russia, Germany and Japan had joined in a declaration of war upon China, aroused some interested comment among Washington officials and among diplomatic representatives of foreign governments resident here. In neither official nor diplomatic circles, however, was the rumor taken seriously.

No information of such action has reached either the Department of State or the legations of the governments primarily interested. That fact alone is accepted in official circles as a sufficient refutation of the rumor.

Officials of the State, War and Navy departments were at their desks early today, but up to the hour of closing for the day not a word had been heard from Minister Coober, General Chaffee or Admiral Remey. Since the dispatch from Consul Fowler was received late last Thursday night the Department of State has received no advice from any source in China, except a brief cablegram from Minister Coober inquiring how he should route his messages. The text of the dispatch, which it was explained, was very brief and purely administrative in character, was not made public. The War department has received no dispatch from General Chaffee, known to have come directly from him, for about a week. Cablegrams signed "Chaffee" have been received, but as they contained only lists of casualties it is assumed they were sent by some subordinate officer in General Chaffee's name. From no official sources has the department learned of the departure of forty Americans from Peking to Tien Tsin, as reported to a London paper under date of August 13.

Advices from General Chaffee are expected hourly, as the military telegraph line between Tien Tsin and Peking, which has been interrupted, presumably is being or has been repaired. Imperative instructions were sent yesterday to the commander of the United States forces at Tien Tsin to have the line restored at once under the protection of a cavalry detachment.

A suspicion exists here that the delay in messages, both from and to Washington, is rather between Che Foo and Shanghai than between Tien Tsin and Peking. From Che Foo to Shanghai the telegraph line is in control of the Chinese authorities and it is suspected they are not so prompt in the transmission of messages as they might be.

Later in the day a dispatch was received at the Japanese legation from the foreign office of Japan conveying the latest and most authentic information of the situation in and around Peking. In a measure the advices were of a disquieting nature, as they indicated that the Chinese had rallied their forces and were preparing for an attack upon the allies in Peking. If it should prove that the allied forces were besieged in Peking it would account for the lack of advices from General Chaffee.

Americans Leave Peking.
LONDON, Aug. 27.—A special dispatch from Peking, dated August 20, says: Forty Americans, with an escort of United States troops, start for Tien Tsin tomorrow.

March Through the Palace.
PARIS, Aug. 27.—General Frey, commanding the French forces at Peking, telegraphs under date of August 20:

"The allies have driven the Boxers from all the points they occupied. The allies are camped outside the Imperial palace, which was occupied by some soldiers of the regular Chinese army. The generals decided to march the international forces through the palace doors, which were afterward closed."

Farmer Killed with a Shot Gun.
STUART, Neb., Aug. 25.—Henry Beck, residing near Boneskee, S. D., was mowing and carrying a shotgun with him. In some manner the gun was discharged and the bullet penetrated his left lung, causing his death.

Mrs. Moore for President.
TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 27.—Mrs. O. L. Moore, ex-department president of the Woman's Relief Corps of Kansas, is being hoisted for national president of the organization. She was endorsed at the recent state convention of the Woman's Relief Corps and the Kansas delegates to the Chicago encampment, which started north tonight, will work for her election.

Mexican War Veterans.
CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 27.—The National Association of Mexican War Veterans will meet in Cincinnati, September 13 and 14, and the local committee of entertainment have arranged a very enjoyable program for the pleasure of the veterans. This program covers receptions, banquets and rides to points of interest in and about the city, including a visit to the military camp at Fort Thomas. Mexican veterans are expected from all over the country, as it is probable that this will be the last formal meeting of the national association.

FEAR OF FAMINE AT TIEN TSIN.

Thousands of Village Refugees Flooding to City Captured by Allies.

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The fight took place at a village six miles west of Tien Tsin, where the allied forces found a considerable number of Boxers, whom they engaged, killing over 300 and taking sixty-four wounded prisoners, who were sent to the hospitals of the allies. The village was burned. The Americans had five wounded, the Japanese six and the British none. Hundreds of Boxers, flags, spears and swords were captured.

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"The Chinese admit having lost 3,000 in the various attacks upon the legations. Our rations dwindled to one pound a day, consisting of horse flesh and rice." When the American detachment attacked the whole Chinese force concentrated against them, leaving the Sha Ho gate unwatched, whereupon the British entered there without the loss of a man.

Trouble Among Telegraphers.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 25.—The Chronicle says: Trouble is brewing in the Order of Railway telegraphers. The immediate cause of the trouble is the action of W. V. Powell, president of the order, in suspending George Estee, chairman of division 53. For some time there has been much dissatisfaction among the telegraphers regarding the administration of certain regulations which relate to the insurance benefits of the order. President Powell took a stand which was distasteful to many of the members, and especially those of division 53, and when Estee was called on to execute the orders issued by his superior he hesitated and finally referred the matter back to headquarters. The correspondence that followed did not contribute much toward the settlement of the misunderstanding and a few days ago the edict of suspension was issued.

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