

BOOK BARRED OUT

NAVY WILL NOT SANCTION HISTORY OF LATE WAR.

Attack on Admiral Schley—Violent Abuse Declared Manifestly Improper—Author Uses Unusual Language in Criticism—General Anger Protest.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The secretary of the navy has decided that the third volume of MacClay's history of the Spanish-American war shall not be used as a text book at the naval academy unless the obnoxious language it contains in characterizing the action of Rear Admiral Schley is eliminated. The secretary says that it would be manifestly improper to have a history containing such intemperate language as a text book for the cadets. He will inform both Commander Hainwright who is in command of the naval academy, and Mr. MacClay, the author, of his decision. In this connection the secretary says that the proofs were not submitted to him. He received only the proofs that relate to the mobilization of the fleet, which contained a summary of the orders which he, as secretary of the navy, had issued in making the naval preparation for the war. That chapter was satisfactory, and he returned them to Mr. MacClay with his approval. He says he never saw the account of the battle of Santiago and the criticism of Rear Admiral Schley until after the book was published. Mr. MacClay was appointed to his present position in the New York navy yard August 23, 1900, having been transferred from the lighthouse service.

Hottest for Eighteen Years.

LONDON, July 20.—Great Britain has had no such weather before in eighteen years. The temperature was 88 in the shade today at Billinbrough, Lincolnshire. Lower temperatures were recorded at other points. The number of deaths and sunstrokes has not been reckoned up, but these and the attempts at suicide in consequence of the heat are described as "numerous." The weather officers announce there are no signs of a change.

PARIS, July 18.—The temperature here today reached 88 degrees Fahrenheit.

BRUSSELS, July 18.—The intense heat continues, the temperature reaching 94 degrees today.

Killed His Niece.

LINCOLN, July 20.—Frank Marshall, a colored cook, shot and killed his niece Verne Lee, a girl of sixteen, and seriously wounded his sister, Eliza Marshall, a woman of thirty years, at the family home 312 South Twentieth street, about 10 o'clock last night. He fired two shots at Miss Lee, the first missing her and the second entering her breast and slanting toward the left side until it pierced her heart. She dropped dead in the back yard of the family home.

Then Marshall turned the gun on his sister, shooting at her three times. It is probable that he missed one shot, although three wounds were inflicted. One bullet entered the breast a little to the right of the center, fracturing the clavicle but not inflicting what the doctors think will be a fatal wound. Another ball went through her left arm near the elbow, and it is believed it hit the flesh without suffering intense pain, although her condition may be more critical than the first examination showed.

CARES FOR HIS VICTIM'S BODY.

AFTER THE SHOOTING Marshall picked up the body of his niece and carried it into the house, depositing it on a sofa. His sister came into the house and laid down on the floor.

Marshall waited around the house for some time, but the increasing size of the crowd made him nervous. He went out, got on his bicycle and started up town as he says to give himself up. He had not gone far when three shots were fired at him from the crowd. He fell off his wheel but was not hit by the shots. Then he walked back through the crowd and demanded to know who had shot at him. No one seemed to care to claim the glory and he stood around with the gun in his hand until Officer McKnight came and placed him under arrest. He made no resistance. He admitted the shooting and did not excuse himself in any way for doing it other than to say he was sorry that it had happened.

The relatives of Marshall say he is crazy, although he was able to tell a coherent story of the affair. In fact, his account of the shooting was graphic and tallied well with the version given by other members of the family.

The feeling ran high at the scene of the tragedy and lynching was freely talked of. Marshall himself expressed fears that he would be lynched and begged Chief Hoagland for protection. To guard against any possible trouble Chief Hoagland loaded him into a hack and took him to the penitentiary.

Make No Progress.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 20.—The strike situation cannot be termed materially changed, although many rumors are in the air to that effect that a settlement is imminent. None of these reports have been verified, and the conclusion is reached that no settlement is in sight. At the office of the Carnegie company and at the headquarters of the manufacturers the usual silence is preserved concerning the condition of things.

PROSPECT IS DARK

The Deadlock at Peking Gives no Sign of Breaking.

PEKING, July 17.—The ministers of the powers freely admit that the prospect of a conclusion of negotiations is growing darker. The situation is most serious, as the deadlock has continued for more than a month. The meeting arranged for today was postponed because it was apparent that the proceedings would be fruitless. It was at the meeting of July 1 that the ministers had something in the nature of an agreement. But almost at once radical differences developed between Great Britain and Russia as to the details of the plan of payment. All the ministers were in accord with the scheme early in June, subject to the approval of their government, but Great Britain disapproved the arrangement on the ground that it did not adequately protect her commercial interests.

The neutral ministers assert that either Great Britain must make material concessions before a conclusion of the agreement is possible. Meanwhile the committees of the ministers are working upon comparatively unimportant details, such as improvements in navigation, but if the financial question was settled the negotiations could be closed in a day.

Li Hung Chang keeps sending strenuous requests to the ministers of the powers to present a complete plan. He represents that China is willing to accept any reasonable terms, and is anxious to know definitely what the powers require, so that she may begin compliance with the terms.

The ministers regard newspaper accounts of procrastination on their part as exceedingly unjust. The governments, and not the ministers, are responsible, the ministers say, for the deadlock.

Japan is Able to Fight.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Lieutenant Colonel Wantanabe, the first representative of the Japanese army to be accredited to Washington as military attaché, arrived here yesterday and reported to the Japanese legation.

"The present military system of Japan is thoroughly modern," said he, "and is similar to the best European systems, those of Germany being followed to a considerable extent. The peace strength is from 70,000 to 80,000 men and reserves which can be called upon to an almost unlimited number. The army is divided into thirteen divisions. The Japanese troops are armed and equipped with the most modern devices of warfare, the latest rapid fire inventions being added about three years ago. Our rifle is distinctively a Japanese weapon, made in our own arsenals and combining the best features of the other most effectual weapons. All the heavy guns, as well as rifles, are now being made in Japanese arsenals. Our soldiers are well drilled, and experience has shown them to be capable of great mobility. We hear much of the American soldiers in the east and always favorable reports as to their splendid appearance, courage and fighting ability. I am glad to say, too, that there is the most friendly feeling between the Japanese and the American soldiers."

Postmaster Arrested.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17.—A telegram to the postoffice department announces the arrest of Alexander Bush, postmaster at Mills, N. M., charged with embezzlement of postal funds.

Must Go To Prison For Life.

MANILA, July 17.—General Aquino, who has been proved to be responsible for the murder of five captive soldiers of the Twentieth United States infantry, has been sentenced to imprisonment for life. Many native murderers have been hanged or imprisoned. H. Phelps Whitmarsh, governor of Benguet province, who was recently ordered to Manila for investigation of certain charges against him, is writing a statement in his own defense for submission to the United States commission, denying some and making explanations of others of the allegations against him. Whether or not he is exonerated it is considered that it will be difficult for him and Otto Scherer, secretary of the province, to govern the province successfully, the two officials having clashed.

The insurgent general, Gebarro, with seventy men, has surrendered to the authorities at Legaspi, Albany province.

The United States army transport, Hancock has arrived here with Adjutant General Corbin and Surgeon General George M. Sternberg on board. Senator Dietrich of Nebraska is also a passenger. The Hancock made the record trip from San Francisco in twenty-one days.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17. The transport Indiana arrived here today, twenty-six days from Manila. She brought 119 passengers and 1,000 soldiers of the Forty-second regiment and the Third artillery. One death occurred during the voyage.

Passes Pursuing Them.

COLUMBUS, O., July 17.—The police department have just been notified of a desperate attempted bank robbery at Alexandria, Licking county.

Information here is that the safe was blown by a gang of five men, but that they failed to reach the case. A posse was formed and is now pursuing the robbers, who escaped in buggies driving west towards Columbus. It is understood that shots were exchanged with the band.

NEGROES IN RIOT

EXCURSION AT AMERICUS, GA., ENDS DISASTROUSLY.

The Ring-leader Shot Down—First Kills a Policeman and Wounds Another—Much Excitement in the Town but Main Rioters under Arrest.

AMERICUS, Ga., July 16.—Several hundred negro excursionists from Macon this afternoon caused a riot here resulting in the shooting of two police officers and the instant killing of Bill English, a Macon negro and the ring-leader in the disturbance. Three of the excursionists began a shooting affray and Policemen Clawson and Albritton attempted to arrest Bill English, when the negro fatally shot Albritton in the abdomen. At that moment Clawson shot English in the head. English, though dying, raised himself on his elbow and fired again at the policemen, both of whom returned the fire, Clawson shooting English through the mouth, while Albritton's bullet entered his breast. English fell dead at the second fire. Clawson was shot through the thigh. Intense excitement prevails through the police reserve have arrested the ring-leaders.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 16.—A mob of negroes at Courtland yesterday hanged Alexander Herman, colored, who was charged with killing Sallie Swoop. When the officers took Herman to the train on their way to Tusculum to place him in jail for safe keeping, the negroes held the train, took the prisoner off and hanged him, after which they riddled his body with bullets. Herman made a confession.

Lieutenant Ramsey Dead.

MANILA, July 16.—Lieut. Charles E. Ramsey of the Twenty-first infantry, who was wounded in the engagement near Lipa, province of Batangas, early last month, is dead. The death is also announced of Solon A. Massey, formerly a lieutenant of artillery, who was recently appointed purchasing agent of the insular government.

Many Killed By Volcano.

TACOMA, Wash., July 16.—Oriental advices give details of a terrible destruction of human life which occurred in northern Java last month by a sudden and terrific outburst of the volcano Kioet. For fifty miles around all the coffee plantations and other estates were destroyed by showers of ashes and stones, together with streams of lava and hot mud. Seven hundred natives and a number of Europeans perished.

The lava also buried the superintendent of the estate and about twenty five coolies. Many coffee estates in the neighborhood were destroyed. The country around was strewn with corpses.

Soldiers Attack Guards.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 16.—A letter from a prominent merchant in Corthagena, Columbia, reports a serious outbreak among the Columbian troops in the outskirts of that city last week. The soldiers were dissatisfied and threatened to desert. Monday they attempted to break out from their barracks, and attacked their guards. A bitter fight followed, in which several of the guards were killed and several wounded on both sides. The letter further says a large number of multineers have escaped, and it is believed they will join the rebels, and that the indications are that the revolution will continue longer and with renewed energy on the part of the liberals.

Another letter received by Clarence, the refugee chief of the Mosquito Indians, reports a collision a fortnight ago between Nicaraguan soldiers and Mosquito Indians at a place called Haulover, in which one Indian and three soldiers were killed. The soldiers withdrew, leaving three wounded behind.

Found Dead at St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 16.—The dead bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prange of Omaha, were found beside the public highway, half a mile south of Lakes-town tonight. There was a bullet hole in the woman's right temple and in the man's forehead. Clashed in Prange's hand was a revolver. The man is supposed to have committed the deed.

Preparing for Fete Day.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 16.—General Joseph Wheeler, marshal of the coming fete day, has sent to Governor Crane of Massachusetts, a request that the Eighth and Ninth Massachusetts regiments be sent here on the fete day to take part in the exercises. General Wheeler is anxious for the presence of these regiments, they having served in the Santiago campaign with him. There will be 3,000 men in line, men from the Atlantic squadron, naval apprentice and local militia. Military organizations from other nearby states will be asked to be present. Secretary Root and Secretary John D. Long have been invited to be present.

Two Found Dead.

NEWTON, Kas., July 16.—Miss Ona Bers, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bers, was shot and killed by Herbert Shacklett, a stable boy formerly in the employ of the family, who afterwards shot himself through the heart.

Shacklett became infatuated with the young lady, who did not in any way return his affection. The bodies were found yesterday in the road three miles west of here.

FREMONT IS NEW CHAMPION.

Wins Decisive Event in Fireman's Tournament.

FREMONT, Neb., July 19.—The last day of the state volunteer fireman's tournament was made an occasion of special observance, in this city. All of the offices at the city hall and the court house were closed in the afternoon and a large number of business establishments also gave their employees an opportunity to attend the races or seek whatever other amusement they preferred. The result was that the size of the crowds on the streets and at the races was considerably augmented. Excitement ran high over the events on the day's racing program, for the reason that the state championships were at stake. There was nothing except the warmth of the weather to prevent a full enjoyment of the racing entertainment and the other amusement features.

THE DAY'S RACING EVENTS.

The races began in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. The first contest was the state championship event in running with hose cart and coupling, the purse of \$175 being divided in the ratio of four, two and one. The distance in this race was 250 yards, which included the laying of 150 feet of hose and making the coupling. York and Seward ran the first heat, finishing in 34 and 36 1-5 seconds respectively. They Fremont and Grand Island took the track together. The two teams made a very nice run, though Fremont took the lead at the start, and held it until the finish, gradually drawing away from Grand Island. The time recorded was 33.4-5 seconds for the home team and 34.2-5 for Grand Island.

The second contest of the afternoon was the ladder climbing event, in which three entries were made. Two of them, Clyde King and Robert Mitchell, were members of the Kearney team and the third was Edwin Knechtel of Fremont. The prize a \$25 gold badge, carrying with the state championship, was won by Mitchell, who accomplished the feat in 6.2-5 seconds. The time secured by the other men was: King 7 seconds; Knechtel 7.3-5.

KEARNEY WINS HOOD AND LADDER.

The championship hood and ladder race was between Kearney and Fremont. The latter team made the first run and covered the ground nicely. Knechtel scaled the ladder with his accustomed agility, the entire time for the run and climb being 42.4-5 seconds. Kearney started out to beat this mark and did so with over two seconds to spare. The official record for the cottonpickers was 40.2-5. The moneys in this contest were \$75 and \$50.

In the coupling competitive event for the state championship three teams of two men each were entered. Reed and Stafford represented York, Hanson and Morgan appeared for Grand Island and Henning and Ramsey for Fremont. The York men made three runs of fifty feet each and ended by coupling the hose each time in a total of 13.1-5 seconds. The Grand Island team made a fumble of the first two trials and did not make the third.

The last race on the program was the free-for-all hose and coupling event. The teams from Kearney, York, Grand Island, Seward and Fremont participated in this race. Fremont and Grand Island were paced first and when they crossed the line the latter team was slightly ahead. Fremont failed to make the coupling, however, and was given no time. Grand Island's hose team became separated from the nozzle during the run, which entailed the team to another trial. Kearney and York lined up for the second heat and the former made the run in 41.2-5 seconds. York started at the same time, but stopped before going more than a short distance and entered a protest on the ground that a false signal for starting had been given. A long squabble ensued, finally ending in an agreement that York should run again by herself. The time was made by the team in 35.2-5 seconds. Seward and Grand Island ran the last heat, the former covering the distance in 34 seconds and the latter in 34.4-5. This gave first and second money to the last two teams and third to York. The purse was \$250 divided into portions of \$125, \$75 and \$50.

Urged to Hold Out.

LONDON, July 19.—The war office issued late tonight a dispatch from Lord Kitchener giving the correspondence between Mr. Reitz and Mr. Steyn that was captured with the latter's baggage near Lindley, July 11.

Mr. Reitz under date of May 10, wrote Mr. Steyn that a meeting of the Transvaal government had been held, to consider the national situation. He went on to catalogue the difficulties, the numerous surrender of burghers.

"In view of these facts," he said, "the government has decided to address a message to President Kruger, pointing out the terrible conditions." Mr. Steyn, replying May 15, upbraided Mr. Reitz with weakness, saying: "You will say that we trusted in God and in foreign intervention, what reason is there now to place less trust in God."

A New Race Record.

DETROIT, July 19.—Cresceus, the chestnut stallion owned and driven by Geo. H. Ketcham of Toledo, won the free for all trot at Grosse Point this afternoon, and incidentally trotted the fastest heat ever won. Charley Herr, the brown stallion owned by David Cahill of Lexington, Ky., and driven by Kelley, was the only opponent in this race. Cresceus won the first heat by five lengths in 2:06 3-4.

SISTERS END LIVES

ACTRESSES STRANDED IN LONDON TAKE POISON.

Repeat of act too late—Both Young and Performers of Much Merit—Depended on Charles Frohman for Engagement to Come to America.

LONDON, July 18.—Ida and Edith Yolande, actresses, twenty-six and twenty-one years old, respectively, committed suicide together by taking poison in their room in London today.

About noon Edith called her landlady and told the latter she and her sister had taken poison. She asked the landlady to get a cab and put herself and her sister in it, and promised they would leave the house without creating a fuss or a scene. Upon going upstairs the landlady found Ida dead. Edith died on the way to the hospital. Both the Yolande sisters were clever and pretty. Ida had been engaged at the Duke of York's theatre under the management of Charles Frohman for three years. She scored a great success in the production of "The Swashbuckler" and had filled Evelyn Millard's part of Lady Ursula at the Duke of York's theatre in Anthony Hope's play, "The Adventure of Lady Ursula" in 1898, during Miss Millard's illness. Edith Yolande once played a part in "Nell Gwynne."

Both women had recently been without engagements, and they were bitterly disappointed at failing to secure an expected engagement. They went together to Mr. Frohman's last Saturday, but it is said there were no negotiations between them and Mr. Frohman for the sisters to go to the United States. The landlady said Edith told her that her sister was greatly disappointed as she had expected to go to the United States with E. S. Willard's company, but had received a note from Mr. Frohman's assistant saying there was no chance for her to do so. Mr. Frohman said tonight he had known the sisters for a number of years, but that they had no negotiations with him concerning the American tour. Mr. Frohman added that if any negotiations had been entered in this direction, they had been carried on with Mr. Willard.

Farmer Hangs Himself.

PLAINVIEW, Neb., July 18.—The body of William Dibbert, a prosperous German farmer who lives six miles northwest of here, was found this morning hanging to a rafter in his granary. Mr. Dibbert had been afflicted with kidney trouble for the past year and during the day had worked in the harvest field, but when he returned at night he failed to show up at the house. He was found by his mother this morning, having hanged himself the previous evening. A doctor was summoned and gave as his opinion that he had committed suicide by hanging. Mr. Dibbert was thirty-eight years old. Having become overheated while working in the field, he concluded to end his worldly troubles in the above manner.

Flames Fall to Hide Crime.

PACIFIC JUNCTION, Ia., July 18.—About ten o'clock last night the farm house of a man named Pippert, four miles south of Pacific Junction was discovered to be on fire. Several neighbors rushed to the scene, but the house was almost entirely consumed by the time of their arrival.

In searching the premises a team of horses was found with their throats cut. The man's marriage certificate and a razor were later found on the groundstone in the yard. Suspicion of foul play arose and the cellar and ashes of the house were searched. The charred remains of the farmer, his wife and daughter were found. Both of the women had their throats cut and a revolver was found beside Pippert's body.

The family had just returned from Mr. Travis' home, the parents of Mrs. Pippert. It is thought that the husband had become temporarily insane and upon reaching home had murdered his wife and daughter with the razor then cut the horses throats. Still crazed he laid their marriage certificate where the flames could not reach them, then set fire to the house. After assuring himself that the flames were beyond control he went into his bedroom and shot himself with a revolver.

Nothing definite has been discovered as to his reasons for committing the deed other than that he was temporarily insane and had become crazed by the intense heat.

Want Better Wages.

CHICAGO, July 18.—The Chronical tomorrow will say: Railroad switchmen throughout the country are said to be planning a general demand for an increase in wages. It is said they will not attempt striking methods to gain their point, but will carry on an argumentative campaign to obtain the desired increase.

Six Indians Killed.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 18.—A special to the Globe-Democrat from Oaxaca, Mex., says: The troops under command of Lieutenant Knox of the Twenty-eighth battalion, met a large force of Maya rebels ten miles from Santa Cruz, and in the fight that took place, six Indians were killed and a large number of warriors were taken prisoners. Chief Felipe Yama is among the captives. The government troops also captured ammunition.

NEBRASKA NOTES

A new school building will be erected at Glenville.

Aradia people are making an effort to secure water works.

Holt county promises to have the largest crop of hay in its history.

The Lutherans have purchased a lot in Pierce and will erect a church.

Farmers are plowing corn and potatoes and doing away with the weeds.

William M. Wheeler has sold the Wakefield Republican to F. L. Shoop.

F. L. Hartley of Lincoln harvested 500 bushels of cherries from his orchard.

St. Paul chinch bugs are out with their battle axes and are ruining lots of corn.

The Bellwood Gazette wants a curfew law that will take in the children over sixteen.

The Fremont city treasurer resigned because he had too much work to do for his \$500 salary.

Monroe votes on July 29 on the question of issuing bonds for the erection of a new school building.

A Nebraska City girl, Miss Frances K. Wilson, recently made her comic opera debut at Chicago.

Island & Rollin, of Columbus recently paid \$2,500 for a merry-go-round and will go on the road.

Adams county farmers alone used ten car loads of binding twine, costing \$25,000 in this year's harvest.

The country road from Columbus to the Platte river is sprinkled daily by the city. It's a trade getter.

One Sioux county rancher took home twelve barrels of salt for his cattle. Fresh cows, we suppose.

Neligh will vote on the question of issuing \$3,000 in bonds for the improvement of the water works system.

The new crop of wheat which is coming to market in the southern part of the state is generally of first quality.

James Cameron of Stockham was found unconscious in a wheat field, where he had been overcome by the heat.

It is estimated that 25,000 baskets of fine peaches will be gathered from one peach farm near Wymore this season.

The Schuyler Sun is among the oldest and most prosperous papers in the state. It has just celebrated its 31st birthday.

Peter Bring, of Lyons was 90 years old June 26, on which date sixty-five members of his family gathered in the Peterson grove for a family reunion.

Grass is better than ever before at this time of year and cattle and horses are doing fine and seem to have forgotten that they were ever poor, cold and hungry.

John Benson of Imperial mixed up a barrel of dope to kill grasshoppers, but some of his cattle eat the hoppers to it. Six of them died but the others recovered.

Grace Snyder was bitten by a rattle snake while tripping across her father's field at Garrison. She received the customary decoction of "snake bite" and will recover.

The country correspondent, who writes for Flowerfield to the Banner County News sends in the most encouraging bit of news we have run across. Following are some of his cheering items:

John Patching, of Long Pine, was attempting to unscrow the lid of a fruit jar when the vessel exploded and he was severely cut about the hand. It was a family jar and had been used for years.

Everybody is booming in this neighborhood. Crop prospects are good especially small grain, and the corn is beginning to grow quite lively. If nothing happens to prevent the crop will be the best for years.

The groceryman delivered a dozen to a house in Norfolk the other morning and the hired girl placed them in a tin pan and set them out in the sun. By four o'clock in the afternoon six chickens and one duck toddled about in the pan and cheeped for corn meal.

Frank Lierman, who lives near Beemer was cutting weeds with a mowing machine when his 4-year old boy ran in front of the mower. One foot was cut off and the heel from the other before the machine could be stopped.

A tramp who gave the name of John Fleming was riding on the trucks of a Union Pacific train and when near Schuyler was thrown off in some manner. He fell clear of the wheels, but the train was going so rapidly that he was seriously bruised.

A young couple came into North Bend one day recently and was in a hurry to get married. They were compelled to go to Fremont to secure a marriage license, and so great was their anxiety to have the job done in a hurry that they drove a horse to death.

Calvin Brown, of Shickley, had a cannon firecracker left over from the Fourth and the other day when he attempted to light it from the stub of his cigar which he held in his mouth, the firecracker exploded and figuratively speaking, blew Brown into the middle of January. That is, he will not get through bandaging his face before next January.

The white scale has attacked the maple tree at North Platte and many of them are dying from the effects.