

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Attorney General Knox, who investigated the Panama canal title, will probably hold that the company can give a perfect title.

Secretary Root approves the preliminary plan for the establishment of clubs at military posts, to take the place of the army canteen.

Generals Botha, DeWet and Delarey have returned to London. DeWet expects to sail for South Africa, on account of family matters, November 1.

At the meeting of the government secretaries of Havana, Cuba, the sum of \$7,500 was appropriated to repair the Cabana fortress and make it sanitary.

President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to be present at the annual banquet of the chamber of commerce of New York, December 11. He will make an address.

Kentucky's building at the world's fair will probably be permanent. There is now a prospect of raising considerably more than \$100,000 for the state exhibit.

The United States consul at Shanghai reports to the state department the death of Sheng, father of the Chinese member of the treaty commission now in session.

Archie Woodin, who murdered Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gulick, his wife's parents, and then shot his own baby, October 16, was sentenced to the Jackson, Mich., prison for life.

The general order for the reduction of the army to its minimum strength applies to the Porto Rico provisional regiment, of infantry as well as to other organizations of the army.

Wellington R. Burt offered the city schools of Saginaw, Mich., a donation of \$150,000 for the establishment of a manual training school, \$100,000 for a building and \$50,000 for equipment.

Leading Macedonians at Sofia assert that the insurgents inflicted severe losses on the Turkish troops during the recent fighting in the Presna Pass by the use of a dynamite mine.

Rear Admiral Merrill Miller, at present commandant of the Mare Island navy yard, is to be relieved at the end of his tour of shore duty some time this winter by Captain Bowman H. McCalla.

W. A. Avery and C. H. Green, Michigan lumbermen, have just completed a deal for the purchase of 22,000 acres of timber land in Lane county, Oregon. The purchase price is said to be \$300,000.

Chicago & Alton officials have notified the shop employes of the system that the request for a general advance in wages had been granted and that commencing November 1 the increase will be paid.

David Charles Bell, a well known author and educator and a noted Shakespearean scholar, and a nephew of Alexander Graham Bell, died at the Bell homestead in Washington, D. C., of heart failure.

Prof. Sidney Howe Short, a widely known inventor of electrical appliances and one of the pioneers in the construction of electric railways, is dead in London from appendicitis. He was a native of Ohio.

Mrs. William Donovan, 37 years old, who traveled with a circus as "the Bearded Lady," is dead at her home in Brooklyn. She was born in Virginia and had visited every civilized country in the world.

Joe Rogel, Dan Carnahan and Hugh Morrow, 13-year-old newsboys of Oklahoma City, were killed near Noble, O. T., by a Santa Fe train. The boys had been hunting and, returning home, walked down the track.

The executive committee of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial association called upon Admiral Dewey at Washington Monday and formally notified him of his election to the presidency of the association.

Pursuant to a promise that if Ottumwa won in the Iowa supreme court its fight for the right to construct water works, Mayor Huston of Cedar Rapids invited every Ottumwa city official to a banquet at the former place.

An official circular issued by the American Window Glass company shows that the net profits of this concern, which owns more than half the window glass factories in Indiana, for the year ending August 31, amounted to \$747,701 on a capitalization of \$17,000,000.

The postmaster general has signed the contracts for the pneumatic tube service in Boston and St. Louis.

Chief Engineer Melville of the navy in his annual report suggests the use of oil for fuel on the torpedo boats and destroyers.

Chicago banks show remarkably good earnings for the last year, profits ranging up to 34 per cent.

A general order has been issued providing for the reduction of the enlisted strength of the army to 56,983, the minimum authorized by law.

MOVE TO MURDER

LADRONES AGAIN ACTIVE WITH OUTRAGES.

A GANG OF OUTLAWS KILL

President of a Town Has His Head Cut Off and His Wife Slashed—Charges that Were Preferred Against the Victims.

MANILA.—A portion of a gang of Ladrones, operating on the island of Biliriran, north of Leyte, where they committed various outrages, crossed over to the island of Leyte last Wednesday and entered a small town near Carigara. Here they captured and beheaded the president of the town, murdered his wife, whom they slashed with bolos, and abducted the president's children. The motive of this crime is said to have been the president's friendliness with the Americans.

Ladrones are again active in the provinces of Rizal and Bulacan, Luzon. Members of the native constabulary engaged these bandits twice during the past week at points close to Manila, and succeeded in killing a number of them. The constabulary is capable of suppressing these Ladrones. Reports received here indicate that the situation on the island of Salar is better than has been recently reported. A number of Dios Dios, or religious fanatics, are still operating there, but officials reports that the Samar police are able to handle the situation.

The body of a native woman, who was attended at her death by priests of the Catholic church of the Philippines, was refused interment Sunday at the Paco cemetery, which is owned by the Roman Catholic church. There was a scene at the cemetery and the police were called in to maintain order.

In retaliation for this refusal of interment "Bishop" Aglipa and other leaders of the Schismatic movement are discussing a plan to appeal to the courts to obtain possession of certain churches and other property in the Philippines.

This independent church movement is being watched closely in government and political circles. The extent of the defection of the native clergy and their lay adherents from the church of Rome is not known, but it is claimed that a majority of the native clergy sympathize with the movement.

THE IRRIGATION WORK.

What a Colorado Millionaire Has to Say.

WASHINGTON.—Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado millionaire who presided over the sessions of the irrigation congress, recently held in Denver, expressed himself Sunday as being well satisfied with the results accomplished at the convention. Mr. Walsh said the ideas carefully outlined by his association will endeavor to afford with the plans of the geological survey, in whose hands the administration of the irrigation bill rests.

"You must understand," said Mr. Walsh, "that the National Irrigation association expects to accomplish its greatest work in the moral influence with which it will endeavor to surround the settlers who shall make homes for themselves in the hitherto great arid west. Working in hearty co-operation with the government the association will endeavor to afford settlers the benefit of all the scientific knowledge it possesses, in relieving them, so far as it is possible, of the obstacles which will confront them at every hand.

Mr. Walsh explained that it will be the aim of the association to arrange the settlements in small towns and villages and prevent if possible the isolation of farm life as it is usually found in the west.

"With the settlers gathered together in communities," he continued, "it necessarily follows that they will enjoy the benefits of social intercourse, good roads, schools, sanitation and many of the advantages of city life added to the healthful freedom of the country."

Come to Be Educated.

VICTORIA, B. C.—An imperial decree issued by the Chinese government provides for the dispatch of a number of Chinese students to the seats of learning in the United States for educational purposes. The students will be sent at government expense to take post graduate courses and upon their return those successful in examinations will be appointed to government positions.

Stops at Cedar Mountain.

BRANDY STATION, Va.—President Roosevelt passed several hours Sunday afternoon on the battlefield of Cedar Mountain. Accompanied by Secretary Root, Secretary Cortelyou and Dr. Rixey, the president drove to the site of the sanguinary struggle and there received from an eye witness and participant an account of the sanguinary fight.

RUSH TO GET IDAHO GOLD.

Rich Discovery in Black Hornet District the Cause of Stampede.

BOISE, Idaho.—A remarkably rich discovery of gold in the Black Hornet district has caused a stampede comparable to the mining rushes of the early days. Knowledge of the discovery got out Sunday evening and men started out at once to secure claims. They kept going all night and on Monday several hundred visited the scene.

A hitherto unknown vein has been found about a mile and a half from the Black Hornet vein. The mine was a blind lead and was opened in doing some work on property on another vein. It shows seven feet wide.

On the hanging wall is a streak of talc that is very rich; next lies fourteen inches of ore, showing great quantities of gold. It is variously estimated to be worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a ton.

MORGAN SCHEME IS KILLED.

House of Parliament Refuses to Revive His Tube Bill.

LONDON.—The House of Commons Wednesday refused to allow the Morgan tube bill to be revived. Mr. Yerkes was denounced during the debate for his "dishonorable transactions" and "dirty methods," but it was held that the trouble was all in one family, anyway. The disputes promise to involve Londoners in the thorny problem of whether the county council or private speculators shall supply locomotion needs.

Works to Save Pensions.

WASHINGTON.—General Robert St. George Drydenforth, commander-in-chief of the Union Veterans' union, has issued an appeal to union veterans of the civil war to organize into a brotherhood for mutual protection. He says eligibility to membership is now extended to every honorably discharged union veteran of good record. "By taking an active interest in the affairs of the present," he continues, "the veteran will not only command recognition as an American citizen, but draw attention to the importance of according him reward for his incomparably great sacrifices to our beloved country."

Jessup Accepts Chinese Job.

WASHINGTON.—Alfred E. Jessup of New York, now head of the test laboratory in the supervising architect's office of the treasury department, has accepted the position of chief assayer of the Chinese mint at Tien Tsin, China. The designation for the place was made through the intermediary of Minister Conger, at the request of the Chinese government. Mr. Jessup is a graduate of the Lehigh university and of the School of Mines at Freiberg, Germany.

Calls Porto Rico Foreign.

NEW YORK.—Action has been commenced against George R. Bidwell, former collector of the port, on behalf of Levi Bloomensell and company, tobacco importers of this city. They complain that defendant assessed duty on tobacco and cigars from Porto Rico and compelled them to pay \$2,028. They contended that the assessment was a violation of the constitution, which provides that all goods not coming from a foreign port should be admitted duty free.

Havana's Good Health.

HAVANA.—Dr. Finley, chief of the sanitation department, commenting upon the health conditions of Havana during the month of September, says the death rate was 17.86 per 1,000. With the end of September a full year was completed since a case of yellow fever originated in this city. This is an event which stands unparalleled in the memory of the oldest physician who has practiced here.

Boundary Monuments Found.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Advices were received from Juneau, on the steamer Dolphin, that the missing Russian boundary monuments, which have been so energetically searched for by Lieutenant Emmons for the last two seasons, had been discovered by a prospector of the Porcupine district.

Philippine Cholera Grows.

MANILA.—The cholera is gaining a strong foothold on the island of Mindanao. It is expected to spread there as elsewhere in the islands. The disease continues bad in the province of Ilo, island of Panay, but is light elsewhere. It has disappeared from Manila. The cases reported exceed 100.

Break World's Record.

NEW YORK.—James S. Mitchell of the Harlem Rowing club and M. J. Sheridan of the Pastime Athletic club broke the fifty-six pound weight and discus-throwing world's records, respectively, at the Star Athletic club's game in Long Island City.

Some men remain bachelors because they are unable to choose between beauty and intellect.

THE CUBAN WANT

SAY RECIPROCITY WOULD HELP BOTH COUNTRIES.

OBJECT TO COALING STATION

Minister Quesada Says that Havana Will Never Be Given Up and He Sees No Reason Why United States Should Want Cienfuegos, Either.

WASHINGTON.—Senor Quesada, Cuban minister to the United States, in commenting on the negotiations now being conducted for a commercial treaty between Cuba and this country, said on Friday:

"The reciprocity treaty is a purely commercial convention and has absolutely nothing to do with the Platt amendment. The Cuban government has been studying the draft of the treaty submitted by Mr. Hay, and has been consulting the different interests in the island and the custom house receipts, and in due time will return it with observations, suggested and modifications. It has been shown by past experience, during the reciprocity arrangement under Mr. Blaine, that commerce between the two countries materially increased, and it is expected that under any other reciprocal arrangement, trade will be still greater than it was ten years ago, at which time it reached upward of \$100,000,000."

He said the best of feeling existed between Cubans and Americans and found the proof in the fact that every steamer arriving at Cuban ports brought a great many American investors, who not only were putting money in the island, but were establishing more themselves.

He spoke of the popularity of Mr. Squiers and the gratitude of the Cubans to the United States for services rendered.

When asked regarding the proposed coaling stations in Cuba, he said four days before President McKinley was shot he had, at the instance of Estrada Palma, gone to Canton and secured a solemn promise that while he was president, Mr. McKinley would not give his consent to the establishment of a naval station at Havana, and that President Roosevelt knew of the promise.

Continuing, he said President Palma would never have gone to Havana, the Cuban capital, where a diplomatic corps was established, while a foreign flag was flying over the city.

He could not see the necessity for a coaling station at Cienfuegos, which had been recommended by Admiral Bradford, chief of the bureau of equipment, in view of its proximity to Guantanamo, which also was recommended as a coaling station.

MUSTERING OUT GUARDSMEN.

Tecumseh Company Has Lost Interest in Soldier Life.

LINCOLN.—Adjutant General L. W. Colby has issued an order mustering out Company I, Second regiment, Nebraska National guard, stationed at Tecumseh. Captain Bennett, now bookkeeper in the state auditor's office, resigned several months ago. Captain William H. Ray resigned last week, leaving the company in command in company of First Lieutenant Clarence A. Kessler. The company was ordered to elect a new captain and did try to do so, but no one could be found who would accept the office. The company has been going down ever since the last encampment and General Colby decided to muster it out.

BRYAN IS IN TRAIN WRECK.

Uninjured and Continues Journey in Refrigerator Car.

CRIPPLE CREEK.—The Bryan special crashed into the caboose of a freight train at Arena, in Brown canyon, fifteen miles above Leadville, at 11:10 Tuesday. The special remained on the track, but the caboose was derailed and three people saved their lives by jumping. Mr. Bryan was uninjured. He and his party were put into an empty Swift refrigerator car and drawn by a freight engine to Lathrop, seven miles away. There a chair car was taken from a siding and attached to the engine and run to Buena Vista and Leadville.

Mrs. Cady Stanton Dies.

NEW YORK.—Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the well known woman suffragist, died Sunday at her home in West Ninety-fourth street, aged 87. Old age was given as the cause. She was conscious almost to the last. About a week ago Mrs. Stanton began to fail rapidly. This became more noticeable late in the week, and it was apparent that her death was a question of only a few days or hours.

Talk Union Pacific Strike.

NEW YORK.—The directors of the Union Pacific met here Thursday and discussed the demands of the trainmen who have threatened to strike. No decision was made public.

TREATY OF CUBA.

Belief that it Will Be Ready for Next Congress.

WASHINGTON.—The fact recorded in the news dispatches from Havana Tuesday that President Palma has returned to Washington the draft of the reciprocity treaty without his approval has not shaken the belief of the officials here that they will have a treaty ready to submit to congress by the date of its next meeting.

As soon as Mr. Quesada, the Cuban minister here, receives the document he will submit it to Secretary Hay. Negotiations will then be continued on the basis of the original draft. Generally stated, the Cuban objections are based on a belief that the United States has demanded undue concessions in the remissions of duties on United States products entering Cuba ranging all the way from 10 per cent to 80 per cent in return for a 20 per cent cut on Cuban sugar and tobacco coming into the United States.

As the difference is one strictly of figures and not of principle it is the opinion at the State department that it can be settled amicably. If not, and the Cuban government insists upon terms that the State department cannot grant, the two countries will simply drift along without any trade treaty of any kind. As Cuba will undoubtedly be the principal sufferer, it is expected here that it will be the first to make another advance toward a treaty.

There has been an important change in the program respecting the whole fabric of Cuban treaties. It had been originally intended to perfect a reciprocity treaty before undertaking to deal with other relations that must be defined by treaty. As it is now seen that the subject of reciprocity is one that will require considerable time for its disposition, the government here is about to undertake negotiations looking to the arrangement of an extradition treaty, which is very much needed, inasmuch as Cuba threatens to become a sink hole for American criminals.

Also the navy is pressing for the coaling stations promised under the terms of the Platt amendment. Therefore the Cuban government will be at once invited to open negotiations on this point. It is not expected that this can be done without some friction, because there has been a growing disinclination on the part of the Cubans to the idea of surrendering coal stations to the United States.

LOUBET COPIES ROOSEVELT.

French President Tries to Settle the Miners' Strike.

PARIS.—President Loubet is now interesting himself in the attempt to end the miners' strike. On Friday he held an extended conference with M. Vincent, prefect of the department of Du Nord, who has been acting as intermediary between the strikers and the mine owners in that department. The mine owners have given the prefect the names of four persons who are to represent them in a conference with an equal number of strikers. In a semi-official statement President Loubet expresses hope for an early settlement of the strike and declares that this would be a political accomplishment beyond precedent.

GIRDLE AROUND THE GLOBE.

Last Section of British Imperial Pacific Cable is Laid.

LONDON.—The last section of the British Imperial Pacific cable was laid at the Fiji island Friday. A congratulatory message to King Edward reached Buckingham palace next morning, being the first message sent over the line which links the British empire together.

Great importance is attached here to the coming opening of the all-British Pacific cable.

The completion of the line brings into being for the first time a British telegraphic girdle around the globe.

The cable is 4,900 miles in length. The Vancouver-Fanning portion is the longest without a break in the world.

NEW LINE TO TAP WEST.

Northwestern Will Go to Coast with Branch to Salt Lake.

BUTTE, Mont.—Advices from St. Anthony, Idaho, say the Chicago & Northwestern has completed preliminary surveys for the extension of the lines of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley from Casper, Wyo., to that point.

It is understood the construction of the extension will be begun in the spring. It is believed to be the intention of the Northwestern to push on from St. Anthony to the northwest coast, touching at Portland and other cities. A line to Salt Lake City is also among the possibilities.

Scents More Corruption.

ST. LOUIS.—Attorney Folk will investigate charges that there has been false registration in some of the wards. All cases will be taken before the grand jury.

"Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea," writes Mr. F. Batsch, of Horicon, Wis., "enabled me to get rid of an obstinate cough; we feel very grateful to the discoverer of this medicine."

Dogs Solemnly Buried.

Two elaborately carved tombstones of white marble were recently placed over the graves of Naean and Chiko San, Japanese spaniels that once were owned by Miss Daisy Letter. The dogs died in Washington in April and were later transferred to the home of the Letters at Geneva, Ill. There they were solemnly buried, Joseph Letter, brother of Miss Letter, reading verses from Moody's hymns over the graves. While the family remained at Geneva the graves were covered daily with fresh flowers. The stones recently erected are costly affairs and show the highest skill of the stonecutter's art.

Austrian Emperor's Birthday.

Emperor Francis Joseph recently celebrated his 72d birthday, and the occasion was marked by festivities all over Austria. The emperor had spent the day quietly at his summer residence at Ischl in the company of his two daughters, with their husbands, and surrounded by his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The emperor pardoned all persons imprisoned in Austria for the crime of lese majestet, numbering 210.

A Wonderful Pill.

Freedom, Mo., Nov. 3d.—A splendid remedy has recently been introduced in this neighborhood. It is called Dodd's Kidney Pills and it has cured Rheumatism right and left. On every hand may be heard stories of the remarkable recoveries and from what has been stated already there seems to be no case of rheumatism that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure.

One of those who has already tested the virtue of Dodd's Kidney Pills is Katie Anderson of this place, who says:

"I can't say enough for Dodd's Kidney Pills. They have helped me so much. I suffered very severely with rheumatism. Five boxes cured me completely. They are certainly the most wonderful medicine I have ever used."

Osage county abounds in just such cases and if the good work keeps on there will soon be no rheumatism left in this part of the state.

When a fat woman tries to be "cute" she should be lodged in the funny-head house.

Give a terrible torment to the little folks, and to some older ones. Easily cured. Doan's Ointment never fails. Instant relief, permanent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Woman's Enduring Charms.

A writer in one of the periodicals calls attention to the fact that women keep their looks much longer than they did. The woman of forty, even of fifty, is not so old as the woman of thirty a few generations back. The Juliet of today is not fourteen, but twenty-five at least. Heroines of novels of the former popular age of eighteen are now at a premium. The young woman in a play is never the center of interest or sympathy. Generally she is a raw, almost ludicrous specimen of a silly girlhood, and is represented as barren of all those attractions which the married woman double her age possesses in dangerous measure. This particular writer seems to think that this is a purely modern development, and it is, to a great extent, but the young beauty did not have it all her own way in old times; witness the power of Cleopatra. The fact that men begin to grow so much later—in Nelson's time boys went to sea when they had reached the ripe age of six—accounts in part for the domination of women who are no longer young.

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