

THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL.

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1901.

JAPANESE CASUALTIES

LEFT ARMY REPORTED TO HAVE LOST 5,000 MEN.

ADDITIONAL CENTER LOSSES

Heavy Rains Have Impeded Movements of Opposing Forces Since Monday—Russians Have 30,000 Reinforcements—Other War News.

Tokio, Oct. 20.—Reliable reports received from private sources estimate the losses to the Japanese left army during the recent battle at about 5,000.

Additional casualties of the center army, just reported, are twelve officers killed and thirty wounded.

The number of Russian dead has been largely increased by the further discovery of bodies.

The Russian forces have been reinforced by 30,000 men.

The heavy rains have impeded the movements of the opposing forces since October 17.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 20, 2 p. m.—The suspension of operations below Mukden continues.

Chefoo, Oct. 21.—Coolies who have arrived from Pei on a junk, say that on October 19 there was fierce fighting during which Chinese lost 300 killed and wounded. A Russian is frantic for news from the patkin.

BALTIC FLEET IN DENMARK.

Arrived at Port of Skagen and Anchored This Morning. Skagen, Denmark, Oct. 20.—The Baltic fleet arrived this morning and anchored.

BATTLE OF SHAKHE OVER.

Hostilities Cease on Account of the Rains.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 20.—For the moment heavy rains and impassable roads have compelled a suspension of operations in Manchuria. There was practically no fighting yesterday and none last night.

There is evidence of a new disposition of the forces on both sides. General Kourapatkin is extending his right, whether with a view to a turning movement for the safety of Lone Tree hill, the importance of which point is fully realized by the Japanese, who have attempted to retake it in two night attacks, or whether to meet and thwart a Japanese turning movement from the west, has not yet developed. The Japanese also appear to be shifting weight to the westward.

Vailed hints continue to arrive that the Russians have recovered from the blow inflicted last week by Field Marshal Oyama, and that General Kourapatkin is preparing to renew the struggle as soon as the roads become dry. Two Associated Press dispatches from Mukden mention reports that the Japanese are preparing to retire and the war office admits that Kourapatkin's left has again moved slightly forward, but there is no light upon the movements of the Japanese. There is, indeed, an utter lack of late news from Tokio and an enemy so resourceful may really be preparing a surprise movement instead of a retreat, relieving the pressure on the front with a view to accomplishing something on the flank.

The enforced cessation of operations by the bad weather, if the Japanese offensive has really exhausted itself, gives both armies a chance to breathe and pull themselves together, and would seem to ensure as much benefit to one side as to the other for practical purposes. When operations recommence, they will assume an entirely new phase, with new dispositions and objectives. Practically, last week's battle has ended and it goes into history as a Russian defeat. When operations are resumed a new battle will begin.

RAIN STOPS THE FIGHTING

Water and Mud Hampers the Movements of Opposing Armies.

London, Oct. 20.—English newspapers and military critics find it difficult to apponion the exact strategic significance attaching to General Kourapatkin's action on the Shakhe river. It is supposed that his success here was due to having kept three divisions of troops in reserve and it is admitted that the attack on Lone Tree hill may have been an intentional counter stroke after drawing out the Japanese from strong positions. The balance of opinion, however, favors the idea that it was a desperate endeavor to cover the retreat of his forces from the Hensibu district and that the battle of Shakhe may be considered to have ended in a victory, but not a decisive one, for the Japanese, who were too exhausted to follow up their success.

Special dispatches from St. Petersburg make mention of a crushing defeat of two Japanese divisions. There is no confirmation, however, in any reliable quarter of such a report. According to the Standard's correspondent with General Kuroki, who telegraphs under date of Oct. 15 a Russian battalion which crossed the

Taitse river has been almost annihilated. While retiring over a pontoon bridge, the battalion was overtaken by a regiment of Japanese cavalry which got its machine guns into position and swept the bridge from end to end.

There has been an end for the time being of the fighting on a large scale which began when, on Oct. 9, General Kourapatkin announced to his army that the time had arrived for an advance against the Japanese. Heavy rains and consequent bad roads have made military operations on either side extremely difficult, if not impossible. A Tokio dispatch states that the Japanese government will seek to make representations to St. Petersburg through the American embassy against the alleged use of Chinese uniforms by Russian troops. In violation of the usages of war Russia is hastening the organization of the second Manchurian army.

Baltic Fleet to Divide.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 20.—The Baltic fleet will divide part of it going by way of the Suez canal and the remainder round the Cape of Good Hope. Captain Jakovloff, formerly of the battleship Petropavovsk, who is now here, explains that the delays in getting the warships through the canal make a division of the fleet advisable, the Cape route being only a fortnight longer, with coaling at sea instead of in port. He believes the voyage to the far east will be made in ninety days.

SETTLE DIVORCE ISSUE

EPISCOPALIANS ADOPT COMPROMISE RESOLUTION FINALLY.

INNOCENT PARTY MAY REMARRY

After a Year, the Innocent Party in a Divorce Shall Have the Right to Marry Again—Large Majority Vote Passed Resolution.

Boston, Oct. 20.—The house of deputies in the Episcopal general convention today adopted by a large majority the compromised resolution on the divorce question, by which the innocent party in the divorce for adultery may remarry after one year, on presentation of satisfactory evidence of the fact.

Speaks on Philippines.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Dr. Fred. W. Atkinson, ex-superintendent of public instruction in the Philippines, addressed the Lake Mohonk conference today on the "Philippine Problem." W. Leon Pepperman, assistant to the chief bureau of insular affairs at Washington, also spoke on the Philippines.

Commits Suicide.

New York, Oct. 20.—Unconsoled over the loss of his favorite son and an exile from the Fatherland because he had shot and wounded a German officer whom he believed intentionally caused his son's death, Adam Engerhart, a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, today shot himself dead in the hallway of a tenement house where he lived. Engerhart had pinned on his breast all of his five medals received for bravery during the Franco-Prussian war.

David B. Hill in Ohio.

Columbus, O., Oct. 20.—David B. Hill, who is returning to New York after his three days on the stump in Indiana, has been persuaded by the democratic state committee to stop over for a day or so and enliven the campaign in the Buckeye state. In accordance with the plans made for him Mr. Hill is to speak at Tiffany this afternoon and at Mansfield tonight.

NEW SENIOR NAVAL LORD

Admiral Fisher Today Succeeded Lord Walter Kerr.

London, Oct. 20.—Admiral Sir John Fisher today succeeded Admiral Lord Walter Kerr as senior naval lord of the admiralty.

Sir John Fisher was born in 1841, and entered the royal navy in 1854. He served in the Baltic during the Russian war, and in the China war in 1859-60, was present at the capture of Canton and of the Pei-ho forts. He commanded the Inflexible at the bombardment of Alexandria in 1882. In 1897 he was commander-in-chief of the North American squadron, and in 1899 commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean squadron.

National Live Stock Exchange.

St. Louis, Oct. 20.—The live stock exchanges of Fort Worth, Denver, Indianapolis, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Sioux City and other important stock centers throughout the country are well represented at the annual meeting of the National Live Stock Exchange. The sessions of the convention were opened today and will continue through the remainder of the week. Probably the most important matter to come before the convention is the proposition to raise the commission on a car of hogs from the present price of \$5 a car to \$8 a car.

DRAFT DIVORCE CANON

EPISCOPALIANS TRYING TO ARRANGE COMPROMISE.

DISCUSSION IS CARRIED OVER

Proposed Amendment Forbids Remarriage of Innocent Party for One Year—Committee on Relation of Capital and Labor Reports.

Boston, Oct. 20.—An attempt was made by the committee on canons of the Episcopal house of deputies to arrange a compromise between that body and the house of bishops. The bishops had adopted an amendment forbidding the remarriage of divorced persons, while the deputies had declined to accept so rigid a provision, notwithstanding the fact that a majority of them took a stand similar to that of the house of bishops. The committee on canons offered a resolution compelling divorced persons seeking remarriage to wait one year after the decree of the court has been issued before the solemnization of the ceremony. By this resolution, which referred to the innocent person in a divorce for adultery only, it was hoped to secure at least a temporary agreement between the two forces.

The deputies devoted a large part of the day to the consideration of a request from several dioceses for permission to use the revised version of the bible in churches. When the house was divided, the request was refused by a majority of both clerical and lay delegates.

In the house of bishops, Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York, chairman of the standing committee on relations of capital and labor, presented a lengthy report, which touched upon certain evils the committee found, and discussed the industrial situation at great length.

OPPOSE CHINESE EXCLUSION

Congregationalists Say it is Wrongful Discrimination Against the Race.

Des Moines, Oct. 20.—At the National Congregational council Mrs. Booker T. Washington spoke of "The Advancement of Colored Women." She spoke of the educational work among the colored women and said they owed a debt of gratitude to the American Missionary association and its numerous auxiliaries, and that the advancement of the women of the black race of America is assured.

William F. Slocum of Colorado Springs spoke of the work being done by the colleges of the west and said if their influence was taken out of the life of the middle west the history of the country would be vastly changed for the worse. Their action, he said, "is toward the local college, however large the number that gather at the great university, and however important their work in research and specialization."

The report of Treasurer Hubbard of the missionary association showed receipts of \$325,478, of which \$161,234 came from donations from churches, etc., and \$99,934 from legacies and \$66,603 from tuition. The expenditures were \$315,924, of which \$261,053 was spent in the south. The debt Sept. 30, 1901, was \$67,317.

The council placed itself on record as opposed to Chinese exclusion, declaring that it was wrongful discrimination against the race known for sobriety and industry, and unjust in view of the unrestricted admission of less desirable immigrants from Europe. Congress was memorialized to raise the barrier against Chinese.

The council voted to hold the next triennial session in Philadelphia.

Closer union and federation with the Methodist Protestant and United Brethren churches was voted by the council after a recommendation of the committee several days ago in favor of such action.

Fire Next to Theater.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Fire caused the dismissal of the audience in the Haymarket theater. A fire broke out in the building next door and as it proved difficult to subdue, the steel curtain of the theater was lowered, all the exits thrown open and the audience told that the play, only half finished, would be discontinued. The people fled out without panic and in complete ignorance of the fire next door. The blaze was confined to the building in which it originated and caused a damage of several thousand dollars. Four firemen were slightly injured by the explosion of a quantity of colloid.

Two More Victims of Fire.

Hartington, Neb., Oct. 20.—Miss Beatha Feiber and Hazel, the four-year-old daughter of W. F. Barnhart of this city, both of whom were fatally burned Tuesday, died last night, making in all three victims of the horrible accident. Doris, Mr. Barnhart's youngest daughter, being burned to death before she could be rescued from the flames. Miss Feiber died a short time before her death as she was pouring oil in the stove to start the fire. She could tell nothing more as she and the two children were instantly enveloped in flames.

CHOYNSKI AND O'BRIEN

Veteran Heavyweight Scheduled for a Twenty-Round Battle.

St. Louis, Oct. 20.—Joe Choynski, the veteran heavyweight, and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien are scheduled to come together in a 20-round fight tonight at the West End Athletic club and the local ring followers together with numerous visitors with sporting proclivities are looking forward to seeing a rattling good go. Notwithstanding the fact that he is one of the oldest fighters still in the ring, Choynski has retained his pugilistic prowess to a marvelous degree and is counted upon to give the Philadelphian an interesting argument even if he does not succeed in winning the decision.

FUNERAL OF KING GEORGE

Remains of Late Ruler of Saxony Laid to Rest at Dresden.

Dresden, Oct. 20.—Wee cannon booming and with volleys of musketry outside, and with Emperor William, King Frederick, Archduke Franz Ferdinand and other royal personages standing about, the catafalque bearing the remains of the late King George of Saxony was slowly lowered into the vault of the Catholic court church. When the red velvet covered casket beneath the black baldachin was no longer visible a mighty choir, composed of church and opera singers, burst forth with the "Salve Regina."

Zangwill at New York.

New York, Oct. 20.—Israel Zangwill, the author and playwright, accompanied by his bride, who was Edith Aspron, the English authoress, arrived here on the Teutonic from Liverpool. Mr. Zangwill comes primarily in the interest of the Zionist movement. He said: "I want to enlist the sympathy of the leading Jews of America in the movement. We must stem the tide of Jewish immigration that is pouring into this country, and the Jews must have a place in which to locate. America does not want any more. It is already saturated. A warning has already been received that if any more Jews come here an anti-Semitic feeling may be aroused."

Iowa Library Association Meets.

St. Louis, Oct. 20.—The Iowa State Library association convened at the Iowa state building in its fifteenth annual meeting. Mrs. Anna B. Howe of Marshalltown, president of the association, presided. Addresses of welcome were extended by F. W. Lehmann of St. Louis and Professor F. M. Crunden, librarian of the St. Louis public library. Responses were made by the president of the Iowa World's fair commission, William Larrabee of Clermont, and vice president of the association, W. P. Payne of Nevada. Captain W. H. Johnston of Fort Dodge delivered an eulogy on Mrs. Mary H. Miller, the first president of the association.

Fire in Syracuse Theater.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 20.—An audience that crowded the Bastable theater to the doors sat through the performance, unconscious of the fact that half the city fire department was fighting what promised to be a stubborn blaze two floors above. So perfect were the precautions taken by the theater management, the police and fire officials that although the streets outside were jammed with excited people, not one of the big audience knew anything was wrong until water began to drip from the ceilings. Then the audience was told that a pipe had burst and no trouble was experienced.

British Force Snowbound in Thibet.

Pari-Jong, Thibet, Oct. 20.—The headquarters of the British Thibet force, consisting of two companies of mounted infantry, is snowbound at Pari. The command marched through Pari-Jong pass in the midst of a blinding snow-storm, during which it went into camp. Two men died during the night. The snow is drifting and the road has been obliterated, which may compel the force to remain here for some time.

Missouri Library Association Elects.

St. Louis, Oct. 20.—The Missouri Library association held its fifth annual convention here. The following officers were elected: President, J. J. Gerald of Columbia; vice president, Dr. L. M. McAfee of Parkville; secretary-treasurer, Miss Faith E. Smith of Selalia.

Death of Bishop Clinton.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 20.—Bishop Isom C. Clinton of the African M. E. Zion church died at Lancaster, aged seventy-four. He had been over fifty years in the ministry, having preached when a slave before the civil war.

Ira Harris Succeeds Rodie.

Washington, Oct. 20.—President Roosevelt appointed Ira Harris as a supervising inspector of the steamboat service of the Second district of New York, in place of Robert S. Rodie, removed.

Sparks in Board is Fatal.

Clinton, Ia., Oct. 20.—As the result of a spark of fire dropping from his pipe into his beard A. P. Engell, Sr., aged eighty-six years, died after twelve hours of agony. He was smoking in his yard when the accident happened and before assistance reached him his body was enveloped in flames.

FAIRBANKS AT NEW YORK

MAKES TWO SPEECHES DURING THE EVENING.

MASS MEETING AT BROOKLYN

Former Secretary of War Root Presides at Madison Square Meeting. Democratic Candidate for Vice President Ends West Virginia Trip.

New York, Oct. 20.—The mass meeting held in Brooklyn, at the Clermont rink, was addressed by Senator Fairbanks of Indiana and Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw. The rink was crowded and the audience a most enthusiastic one. George H. Roberts presided.

Senator Fairbanks and Lieutenant Governor Higgins, Republican candidate for governor of New York, addressed a Republican mass meeting here in Madison Square Garden last night. Former Secretary of War Root presided and, in opening the meeting, spoke chiefly of national issues. The applause that followed the mention of the name of Theodore Roosevelt lasted for seventeen minutes. Senator Fairbanks' entrance was the occasion for hearty applause. "On the tariff Mr. Fairbanks said: 'The Republican party stands squarely by the protective system. This system has vindicated itself. It is the basis of our present industrial and commercial development. The Republican party has always been ready to revise the tariff whenever revision has been essential in the public interest. It is not in favor of revision for the sake of change. It is not in favor of revision along free trade lines.'"

DAVIS ENDS WEST VIRGINIA TRIP

Has Traveled 1,300 Miles in Ten Days and Visited 78 Towns.

Wayne, W. Va., Oct. 20.—Henry G. Davis ended his whirlwind campaign through West Virginia at Wayne. Just how he regards the expedition may be gleaned from his reference to it in addressing his audience here. He said: "We are now concluding a trip of 1,300 miles, which has occupied ten days. We have crossed the state three times and once north and south, visiting seventy-eight cities and towns. The number of people in attendance at all the meetings is estimated at 100,000. We have been received everywhere with the most respectful attention and in most places with much enthusiasm. Wherever we have had opportunity to confer with local party leaders we have heard of a number of Republicans who have announced their intention to vote the Democratic ticket. There is no dissatisfaction anywhere, so far as we have learned, among the Democrats and all those who supported McKinley are now in line again. We believe there will be less fraud at the ballot box than heretofore, as the people seem to be determined to have a fair election. The general belief among the party leaders is that the state will be Democratic."

Parker the Guest of Honor.

New York, Oct. 20.—Judge Parker was the guest of honor at a dinner given by State Senator Victor J. Dowling at the Democratic club. The other guests were John B. McDonald, John Fox, Charles F. Murphy, Cord Meyer and William S. Rodie. Connected politics received much attention. Nearly half of the visitors were from that state. Among the visitors were General Nelson A. Miles and A. Zindgraaf of Dallas, Tex.

French Heel is Fatal.

New York, Oct. 20.—Tipping on a stair landing by the French heel of her slipper Mrs. Emma La Tassa fell over a fifth story balustrade in East Fifty-fourth street and was instantly killed. Mrs. La Tassa and Mrs. Gaushey were walking in the hall and when the former fell she carried her companion with her. Mrs. Gaushey suffered a fractured skull, shoulder and other injuries, and it is believed she will die.

Carnegie Hero Fund.

Pittsburg, Oct. 20.—At a meeting of the Carnegie hero fund commission it was decided that no awards of medals or benefits will be made by the Carnegie hero fund commission before the next meeting of the commission which has been fixed for Jan. 18, 1905. At that time the executive committee is expected to report upon fifty-nine cases now under consideration and medals and benefits will probably be awarded at the coming meeting.

Jury Has Ames Case.

Minneapolis, Oct. 20.—The case of former Mayor A. A. Ames, charged with bribery based upon allegations that as mayor he was responsible for a system of "graft" of which abandoned women of the city were the victims was given to the jury.

Candidate Lowden Takes a Bride.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 20.—James G. Lowden of Abilene, millionaire banker of that city and Republican nominee for governor of Texas, and Miss Kathlene Norris, who lives near this city were married at the Trinity Episcopal church here.

THE CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Temperature for Twenty-four Hours. Forecast for Nebraska.

Condition of the weather as recorded for the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m. today.

Maximum temperature 45
Minimum temperature 38
Average wind velocity 41
Rainfall 0.00
Total rainfall for month 4.04
Barometer, reduced to sea level 29.85

Chicago, Oct. 20.—The bulletin issued by the Chicago station of the United States weather bureau this morning, gives the forecast for Nebraska as follows:

Fair tonight and Friday. Slightly cooler east portion tonight.

DEATH FOR DEGENERATES

Starting Proposition Advanced by a Doctor Before Prison Congress.

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 20.—At the National Prison congress an animated discussion was caused by Dr. Henry Hatch of this city, advocating the infliction of death upon degenerates as a means of preventing the spread of degeneracy.

Dr. Hatch advocated homicide or the right to let a diseased person take his own life when he is found to be incurable. He said he would have the state dispose of the permanently insane and incurable by putting such persons to an easy death. Dr. J. B. Ransom of New York declared reforms were started to save human life, not to destroy it. If the system advocated by Dr. Hatch were carried out the question would be to decide who would be the first victim. "I do not believe," he said, "we had better take into our hands the functions of the Almighty."

Dr. Samuel G. Smith of St. Paul delivered an address on "Social Responsibility for Crime" after which the congress adjourned to meet next year at Lincoln, Neb.

REPORTS ON INDIAN LAND

General Whittlesey Tells Lake Mohonk Conference of Conditions.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Oct. 20.—About 150 delegates were present when the twenty-second annual Indian conference was called to order. Charles J. Bonaparte, member of the board of Indian commissioners, was chosen as permanent chairman. General E. Whittlesey of the board of Indian commissioners gave a review of the year's work among the Indians.

"During the year the number of allotments approved is 484, and 786 patents have been delivered to Indians. Allotment work is still in progress. Nearly 4,500 acres of allotted land have been made within the year, aggregating 2,000,000 acres, at rates varying from 3 cents to \$5 an acre. No adult Indian, however, is allowed to lease his entire allotment unless he is making a livelihood by some other occupation. Forty acres must be reserved from each lease. Under the law of May 27, 1902, authorizing the sale of inherited lands, the Indian is parting with his inherited estate at the rate of about \$900 a month. Over 100,000 acres were disposed of in fifteen months ending last June at an average of nearly \$17 per acre. The lands are bought by speculators rather than by those seeking homes, and as for the Indian himself, the prices secured are reasonable. The purchase money by one wife or another is rapidly transferred to the white man's pockets, more often than any other way by the route of dissipation. To check this demoralization a ruling has just been made that the Indian heir who petitions for the sale of his inherited lands shall agree to have the proceeds deposited in some nearby United States depository subject to the check of the Indian owner to the extent of not more than \$10 a month and only with the consent of the agent endorsed on the check, or if for more than \$10 a month with the approval of the Indian office."

Wounded Boy Left to Die.

Loomis, Mich., Oct. 20.—A sixteen-year-old newsboy has been arrested in connection with the death of Arthur Burwash, aged eight. The dead boy lay in the woods ten hours with his left leg almost entirely shot off below the hip. One of his two companions had shot him accidentally and becoming terrified, had carried the wounded boy to a swamp and after covering him with leaves, abandoned him to his fate. The boy who is alleged to have done the shooting went about his customary duties until compelled to accompany a searching party into the woods. He denied all knowledge of the missing lad's whereabouts until the party reached a spot where the groans of the dying lad could be heard.

Gives Life to Save Sweetheart.

McKeesport, Pa., Oct. 20.—James L. Curley a draughtsman, gave up his life to save his sweetheart, Miss Walters, from a switch engine. Curley seized Miss Walters and threw her bodily clear of the track. Before he could recover his balance, the engine cut him to pieces.

General Ruggles is Dead.

Washington, Oct. 20.—General George D. Ruggles, retired, for several years manager of the soldiers' home in this city, is dead.