

RICE IS GETTING SCARCE

Subsistence for the Army and People in Northern China a Serious Problem

PRACTICING DECEIT ON THE EMPEROR

Convince Him that the Recent Defeat at Asan Was a Great Victory for the Chinese—Dissatisfaction Over the Surrender of Alleged Japanese Spies

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 23.—The following has been received, per Northern Pacific steamer Victoria, from the special correspondents of the Associated Press.

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 8.—The governor of Canton has published a decree forbidding all people under his authority to purchase or possess of Japanese manufactures.

An insurrection has broken out at Chang-shan, in the Shantung province, sufficiently formidable to beat back the detachment of troops sent from Wei-Hai-Wel to quell the disturbance.

There is no evidence that the outbreak has any political significance, though hints to that effect appear in the Chinese newspapers. The general distress in the neighborhood and the apprehension of famine sufficiently account for popular agitation in more than one locality.

Fears are expressed in the north of China that the supply of rice will be insufficient, not only for the people at large, but even for the demands of the army and navy.

The Grand canal route from the southern rice growing districts is blocked above Chung-Kiang, and doubts have arisen as to the proximity of a famine in the north.

By a singular error of judgment, the Peking government has included rice in the list of contraband articles, a circumstance which has been admitted by officials in Peking that the northern granaries contained only enough to meet the ordinary requirements of six weeks.

HOPEWICKS THE EMPEROR

The Chinese imperial family has been persuaded that the rout of the army at Asan was a brilliant victory, and Nichi, who figured in the preliminary fight at Asan, has received a present of 50,000 taels direct from the sovereign, and General Yeh, who was there in command, has been placed in full control of the troops in the region of Asan.

When General Yeh vanquished the foe at Asan, the emperor manifested his favor by bestowing upon him 20,000 taels. Now the honorifics are bestowed upon him, and he is still claims as a victory, he was surrounded by such overwhelming numbers of Japanese that he was obliged to retreat.

Supplemental to the above, an edict has been published, dated August 23, consequent upon the latest dispatch received by the emperor from General Yeh. That officer has at last found an explanation of the defeat at Asan, which he still claims as a victory.

He has been severely censured for his failure to destroy the Japanese forces, but the emperor pardons him, and orders that he be severely censured for his failure to destroy the Japanese forces, but the emperor pardons him, and orders that he be severely censured for his failure to destroy the Japanese forces.

The river approach to Ningpo has been blocked by driving piles to obstruct the channel, leaving only a narrow space for boats to pass.

Chinese newspapers in Japan announce that the new war bonds cannot be held by aliens. This is an error.

The Japanese newspapers continue to charge English officials in China with unfair partiality toward empire.

The intention of Corea to send such forces as she can enroll to fight under the Japanese standard has been formally proclaimed.

By arrangement between Japan and England, supplementary to the new treaty, the former government proposed that the new judicial codes of the empire shall be put into effect and full operation before the treaty is made practically effective.

CHINA DARE NOT GIVE UP

Will Fight Out the Korean Difficulty if it Takes Thirty Years.

NEWSPAPER OPINION OF THE STRUGGLE

London Times Says the Result So Far Shows Japan is a Power in the East Which Other Powers Can No Longer Ignore.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—A dispatch from Berlin to the Times states a member of the Chinese legation in an interview said China could not abandon Korea, even if the war should last thirty years.

Count Aoki scouts the idea of any cessation of hostilities. In an interview he flatly denied that the Chinese had been murdered or their property destroyed at Tokio.

The Times this morning publishes a leading article, in which it says: Japan has already effected enough to convince intelligent men the world over that her efforts will meet with a new power in the far east.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Few of the Chinese officers of the navy are prepared to accept the recent engagement between the Japanese and Chinese fleets at the Yalu river as a demonstration of the superiority of the Chinese navy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Few of the Chinese officers of the navy are prepared to accept the recent engagement between the Japanese and Chinese fleets at the Yalu river as a demonstration of the superiority of the Chinese navy.

EXPERT NAVAL OPINION

Superiority of Fast Cruisers Over Battleships Doubtful by Ordnance Officers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Few of the Chinese officers of the navy are prepared to accept the recent engagement between the Japanese and Chinese fleets at the Yalu river as a demonstration of the superiority of the Chinese navy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Few of the Chinese officers of the navy are prepared to accept the recent engagement between the Japanese and Chinese fleets at the Yalu river as a demonstration of the superiority of the Chinese navy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Few of the Chinese officers of the navy are prepared to accept the recent engagement between the Japanese and Chinese fleets at the Yalu river as a demonstration of the superiority of the Chinese navy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Few of the Chinese officers of the navy are prepared to accept the recent engagement between the Japanese and Chinese fleets at the Yalu river as a demonstration of the superiority of the Chinese navy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Few of the Chinese officers of the navy are prepared to accept the recent engagement between the Japanese and Chinese fleets at the Yalu river as a demonstration of the superiority of the Chinese navy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Few of the Chinese officers of the navy are prepared to accept the recent engagement between the Japanese and Chinese fleets at the Yalu river as a demonstration of the superiority of the Chinese navy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Few of the Chinese officers of the navy are prepared to accept the recent engagement between the Japanese and Chinese fleets at the Yalu river as a demonstration of the superiority of the Chinese navy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Few of the Chinese officers of the navy are prepared to accept the recent engagement between the Japanese and Chinese fleets at the Yalu river as a demonstration of the superiority of the Chinese navy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Few of the Chinese officers of the navy are prepared to accept the recent engagement between the Japanese and Chinese fleets at the Yalu river as a demonstration of the superiority of the Chinese navy.

LIVELY IN HALL COUNTY

Fenational Political Incidents Crowding Each Other Fast.

OLD LINE DEMOCRATS ARE DISGUSTED

Much Ill Feeling Engendered Over the Republican Nomination for County Attorney—Desperate Efforts to Keep Republicans in Line.

GRAND ISLAND, Sept. 23.—(Special)—The political horizon in this county is dotted with many very interesting situations and conditions and there have so far been more sensational incidents than for years past.

The excitement at the democratic convention, in which a man was nominated who but a day before in the populist convention had denounced that party and bid it an eternal farewell; in which the son of Senator Vest withdrew his name from the congressional delegation "because he was a democrat"; and who did not vote for the "bob-tailed cur," McKeghan; in which the same "unworthy son of a noble sire" had denounced demopops as "anvilting, sneaking office seekers, assassins in the night, well poisoners," etc.; in which P. O'Brien, one of the noblest Irish demopops in the county, had been elected to the county convention; in which the county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

ENLARGING SATELLI'S POWERS

Bishop Keen Says the Pope Will Issue an Encyclical on the Subject.

MUCH ILL FEELING ENGENDERED OVER THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

Desperate Efforts to Keep Republicans in Line.

GRAND ISLAND, Sept. 23.—(Special)—The political horizon in this county is dotted with many very interesting situations and conditions and there have so far been more sensational incidents than for years past.

The excitement at the democratic convention, in which a man was nominated who but a day before in the populist convention had denounced that party and bid it an eternal farewell; in which the son of Senator Vest withdrew his name from the congressional delegation "because he was a democrat"; and who did not vote for the "bob-tailed cur," McKeghan; in which the same "unworthy son of a noble sire" had denounced demopops as "anvilting, sneaking office seekers, assassins in the night, well poisoners," etc.; in which P. O'Brien, one of the noblest Irish demopops in the county, had been elected to the county convention; in which the county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court. The county attorney-elect will have some important cases to handle in the district court.

DISPOSITION OF THE TROOPS

Commanding Officers of Departments Designate the Stations of Transferred Troops.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Under the order recently issued from the War Department assigning stations to the troops, the designation of the posts to which certain units were to be sent was left to the commanding generals of their respective departments.

General Schofield has been advised by telegraph of the disposition of all of these troops except the Thirtieth infantry, now in the west, which will be placed by General Howard somewhere in the Department of the West.

The order of disposition is as follows: Troops A and D, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan.

Troops B and C, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan. Troop E, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan.

Troops F and G, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan. Troop H, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan.

Troops I and J, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan. Troop K, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan.

Troops L and M, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan. Troop N, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan.

Troops O and P, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan. Troop Q, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan.

Troops R and S, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan. Troop T, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan.

Troops U and V, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan. Troop W, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan.

Troops X and Y, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan. Troop Z, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan.

Troops AA and AB, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan. Troop AC, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan.

Troops AD and AE, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan. Troop AF, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan.

Troops AG and AH, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan. Troop AI, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan.

Troops AJ and AK, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan. Troop AL, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan.

Troops AM and AN, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan. Troop AO, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan.

Troops AP and AQ, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan. Troop AR, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan.

Troops AS and AT, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan. Troop AU, Second cavalry, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., go to Fort Riley, Kan.

WILL SOON FOLLOW "DINK"

Charles Wilson Convicted of Murder in the First Degree.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 23.—The jury in the case of Charles F. Wilson, on trial for the murder of Detective James Harvey in this city in July, 1893, returned a verdict of murder in the first degree.

Wilson is a brother of Dink Wilson, who was electrocuted at Auburn on May 14. Both men were desperate characters and were engaged in train robbing and burglary for many years in the west.

PORTLAND, Ore., Has the Most Extensive Fire in Her History.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 23.—The most disastrous fire in the history of this city broke out at 4:30 this afternoon in the dock of the Pacific Coast Elevator company and raged for three hours, destroying property valued at nearly \$1,500,000.

The fire department was scattered about the city looking after the small fires when the alarm from the elevator was rung in. The fire could not be moved away. Sparks from the fire fell on the dock below the Pacific Coast Elevator company's main building, and the wind soon drove the flames to the elevator itself.

The flames shot into the air 200 feet, making a beautiful sight in the twilight. The dock buildings of the elevator company on the west were next attacked, and soon were a seething mass of flames.

On the east was the Oregon Railway and Great Northern company's building, 140 feet in length, and this, too, was soon on fire. There was no means of getting water on the fire except from the river, and the fire boat is an improvised dock and of very little service.

This elevator contained nearly 500,000 bushels of wheat. The new plant of the elevator company, valued at \$1,500,000, had just arrived from Lima, Mass., was standing in the yards of the terminal company on the cars, not yet having been unshipped.

The plant consisted of the most expensive machinery of the most expensive kind. The most of it was destroyed. The dock, 12,000 feet long, was damaged. Six hundred freight cars, eighty of which were loaded with wheat, were destroyed.

In the Oregon Railway and Navigation company's yard, the dock, there were stored on a freight car 12,000 feet long, 100 feet wide, and 10 feet high, a large quantity of coal, and the machinery was destroyed.

The loss, as near as can be ascertained at this time, are as follows: Portland Pacific Elevator company, \$1,500,000; Oregon Railway and Navigation company, \$1,000,000; Great Northern company, \$500,000; and the Globe Insurance company have a large share of the loss.

When the fire broke out the British ships Maxwell and Zinta were at the elevator and the steamship Willamette was loading coal on the dock. All were cut loose and drifted into the stream. All three vessels were somewhat scorched, but were not seriously damaged.

A wood scow caught fire and drifted down the river to Swan Island, where it was beached.

FOUGHT OVER POLICE.

Two Men Fatally Injured in a Row at a Tennessee Gathering.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 23.—A riot occurred at Gallatin, Tenn., last night between partisans of John C. Hoack and Henry Gibson, rival republican candidates for congress.

White Congressman Hoack was addressing a large audience in the Baptist church, some of Gibson's supporters attempted to break him down and great excitement followed. During the confusion Deputy Sheriff Seaton entered the church, pistol in hand, with a warrant for one of the Gibson leaders.

BURIAL OF STORM VICTIMS

Mourning Left in the Path of Friday Night's Terrible Storm.

LATER DETAILS ADD TO ITS HORROR

As Reports Come in from the Country Districts the Number of Killed and Injured is Found to Exceed the First Estimates.

ALGONA, Ia., Sept. 23.—This has been a day of sorrow for Kosciusko county. Nineteen funerals were held and others will come tomorrow. The death list in the county was:

ROBERT STEVENSON, MRS. GEORGE BEAVER'S CHILD, GEORGE HOLMAN'S CHILD, JACOB DINGMAN, FORT LODGE, MARY FRED FRANCH, TWO CHILDREN, CHILD OF ALBERT BARKER, WILLIAM SWEEPERS, DAY AND GIBB, CLAUDEBEN AND CHILD, MOSES CARTER AND WIFE, TWEED'S MOTHER AND TWO CHILDREN, ROCKWELL'S BABY.

At least six more will die. The injured are reported as thirty-two in number, as follows: Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Mrs. Carl Barwick, Mrs. Carl Barwick, Barwick's boy, Three other children in the same family, George Beaver's infant child and adopted boy, Horace Schuck, will probably die.

Mrs. Byron Schenck and child, Mrs. George Holman and four children, Mrs. Clausenben, cannot live, William Ferguson, wife and child, Mrs. Peter Peterson, skull fractured, Mrs. Swan Peterson, both arms and both legs broken, T. T. Ferguson and family, all slightly injured, Tom Tweed, severely hurt, Alexander Tweed's wife and five children, Mrs. Rockwell, a farmer near Wesley, resorted missing and presumed to be killed.

Prof. A. J. Lilley of the Northern Iowa Normal school, came from Garner and reports that the storm killed near Manly, Burlington township; sixteen north of Britt.

COFFINS ARE IN DEMAND.

Coffins for the dead are needed at every station and scores of the widest grief are being witnessed. The storm, which was witnessed from this place was one of indescribable grandeur. A funnel-shaped cloud swept along to the northeast, illuminated by all kinds of flashes of lightning and a roar of thunder that was deep and continuous. The opera house was packed with people to witness a popular play and a few were almost overcome by the warring elements.

Robert Stevenson, living about four miles north of Waltham, was the first victim. He was almost immediately killed and injured. His grave looked as though it had been mowed down with a scythe. Carl Barwick's house on Henry Duran's place was almost entirely destroyed. The house and all of the fourteen occupants except two children were injured. Mrs. Barwick was in the back by flying timber and her spine was broken. Her husband and several others were paralyzed. A 2-year-old boy named Charles Lee was hit on the head and will die. The house of Fred Pompe was completely demolished. In all, five children came out of the wreck unhurt.

The force of the wind was such that barbed wire was stripped from its posts. At George Holman's roof of his house was blown away and the whole family and the whole family was carried up from between the walls and away about thirty rods, one of the children being killed. G. W. Ferguson's family was carried up from between the walls and away about thirty rods, one of the children being killed. The baby went all but one ladder in a hedge. The baby went all but one ladder in a hedge. The baby went all but one ladder in a hedge.

The force of the wind was such that barbed wire was stripped from its posts. At George Holman's roof of his house was blown away and the whole family and the whole family was carried up from between the walls and away about thirty rods, one of the children being killed. G. W. Ferguson's family was carried up from between the walls and away about thirty rods, one of the children being killed. The baby went all but one ladder in a hedge. The baby went all but one ladder in a hedge. The baby went all but one ladder in a hedge.

PROTESTERS FEAR THE RESULT OF THE REMOVAL OF TROOPS FROM SAN CARLOS.

TECUMSON, Ariz., Sept. 23.—The action of the War department in ordering the removal of troops from the San Carlos reservation is not well received by the people of Arizona. Mass meetings have been held for the purpose of protesting against the removal of the troops and other places for the purpose of protesting against the removal of the troops.

There are about 2,500 Indians on the reservation. The removal of the troops from the reservation is not well received by the people of Arizona. Mass meetings have been held for the purpose of protesting against the removal of the troops and other places for the purpose of protesting against the removal of the troops.

There are about 2,500 Indians on the reservation. The removal of the troops from the reservation is not well received by the people of Arizona. Mass meetings have been held for the purpose of protesting against the removal of the troops and other places for the purpose of protesting against the removal of the troops.

There are about 2,500 Indians on the reservation. The removal of the troops from the reservation is not well received by the people of Arizona. Mass meetings have been held for the purpose of protesting against the removal of the troops and other places for the purpose of protesting against the removal of the troops.

There are about 2,500 Indians on the reservation. The removal of the troops from the reservation is not well received by the people of Arizona. Mass meetings have been held for the purpose of protesting against the removal of the troops and other places for the purpose of protesting against the removal of the troops.