

Which brings returns in proof that it is in the right place. The WEBB HIDE brings in news.

In the one that gives the most and freshest news. Compare the WEBB HIDE with any paper in Polk county.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

From All Parts of the New World and the Old.

OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Collected from the Telegraph Columns.

Fire at Ashland, Wis., did \$1,000,000 damage.

The United States again presents its claim to the ports.

A passenger was shot dead by train robbers in Colorado.

Germany is preparing to send another large body of troops to China.

Four men were killed and one mortally wounded in a Missouri feud.

War department forwarding supplies for six months to China.

Chinese attack Tien Tsin after allies moved forward, but were repulsed.

Boxers and imperial troops fought together against Admiral Seymour.

General Chaffee has started for Peking with the British and Japanese forces.

A fire at La Grande, Or., consumed property to the value of about \$25,000.

Chinese government orders that the ministers have proper escort to Tien Tsin.

Feeling against Boise, Idaho, water company may lead to municipal ownership.

Senator Teller says congress should be called to deal with the Chinese situation.

General Dewey is said to be so humbled in that escape from the British is impossible.

The United States civil commission will take charge in the Philippines, September 1.

Naval officers are favorable to the construction of a drydock on the Columbia river.

Towne will announce in a few days whether he will stand as a candidate for the vice-presidency.

In the Philippines, a small American command, under Lieutenant Alistair, was captured.

A bridge near Edyville, Or., collapsed, carrying down five persons, one of whom was killed outright.

A party backed by E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, is looking for copper on White River, Yukon territory.

Sheng says an imperial decree has been issued that there shall be free communication with the foreign ministers in Peking.

In a decision at Albany, Or., Judge Boise held to the doctrine that it is the buyer's loss if he accepts grain from warehouseman that belongs to others.

Japan, if necessary, can send 70,000 men to China.

Kentucky Populists nominated A. H. Cardin for governor.

Smallpox at Cape Nome is well in hand and decreasing.

Iowa Republicans remembered Minister Conger in their platform.

A workman was crushed almost to jelly in a Lane county, Oregon, saw-mill.

New Hampshire Democrats nominated Dr. Frederick T. Potter for governor.

King Victor Emmanuel III, successor to King Umberto, has arrived at Monza.

In Germany, 3,650 officers and 20,000 men have volunteered for Chinese service.

Government will investigate the anarchist activity in the vicinity of New York.

Chinese imperial government is using diplomacy to check advance of allies in Peking.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, liberal leader, estimates the cost of the Boxer war at \$400,000,000.

Edicts of the Chinese imperial government issued as late as July 2 ordered the Boxers to kill the Christians.

Ex-Governor Roger Wolcott, of Massachusetts, has accepted the appointment as United States minister to Italy.

It is strongly intimated that Oregon school land money is manipulated by officials for the benefit of a private graft.

Senator Forsaker says the Democrats have as much show of winning congress as they had of carrying Oregon last June.

Navy department shares the general distrust that all was not well on the battleship Oregon when she was ashore.

The amount of gross gold in the United States treasury is \$431,170,764, the highest in the history of the government.

The government of Nicaragua has taken possession of the property of the Maritime Canal company and removed the company's cars, rails and property to the interior from Greytown.

If you never begin a tank you will never finish it.

According to Mr. Wilson, secretary of agriculture, the skins of superstitious dogs in Nebraska are tanned and made into gloves.

This might give a valuable hint to many large cities where great numbers of stray dogs are killed annually. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of canine pelts are imported annually for this purpose, dogskin being one of the best materials for gloves.

In the New Hebrides human life has been made safer by the introduction of pigs into the island. The cannibals are said to prefer roast pork to roast man.

Dr. A. Donaldson Smith, the American explorer who has just returned from a trip through Central Africa, is accorded a place alongside Stanley and Livingston by the scientific men of London.

During his last trip Dr. Smith discovered four new tribes of natives. They were uncivilized, but timid, and fled at the sight of the American's party.

LATER NEWS.

St. Louis strikers blow up a car with dynamite.

Marrimath surrendered to the British August 4.

Russian troops looted, tortured and murdered at Tien Tsin.

Towne declines the Populist nomination for vice-president.

Li Hung Chang says the Chinese must fight if the allies advance.

American want General MacArthur to lead the international forces.

Chinese reported to have 170,000 troops between Tien Tsin and Peking.

Insurgents are troublesome in the vicinity of Cagayan, island of Mindanao.

Governor Geer says he will offer Oregon troops if war shall be declared against China.

Fire in the heart of the city of Bluefield, Nicaragua, did damage to the amount of \$175,000.

Three people were killed and 11 injured in a collision on the Monon route, near Lafayette, Ind.

Conger cables that the situation of the ministers is precarious. Imperial troops are firing on the legations.

Battery O, with its 7-inch siege gun, the largest in the army, and 175 men, have left Fort Riley, Kan., for China.

Memorial services for Humbert in a Catholic church at Washington argue better relations between the papacy and the Italian government.

It is stated positively that President Kruger is willing and anxious to surrender, providing a satisfactory proposition is given to his ultimate destination.

A. H. Ziegler, of Santa Cruz, Cal., formerly a justice of the peace in Idaho, killed his wife by cutting her throat, and attempted suicide by hacking his own throat.

Fire at Spencer, Iowa, county, N. Y., destroyed the saw mill, grist mill and the lumber yard of A. Zeeley, the Greece hotel, the town electric light plant, the Lehigh Valley railroad station, and other property, entailing a loss of \$150,000.

Rev. Father Stemanns, secretary to Archbishop Chapelle, arrived at San Francisco on the transport Sherman from Manila. Father Stemanns has in his charge four Filipinos, who came here to be educated. Three of them will go to the university of Ann Arbor, while the other will attend the Santa Clara, Cal., college. The young men are sons of wealthy Filipinos. They are Santiago Artigas, Juan Tozon, Lorenzo Ourabio and Vincente Quiogue.

Democrats sweep Alabama.

General Miles volunteered to go to China.

New parasite discovered which destroys army worms.

Prince Tuan and Li Ping Hoang are in control of affairs at Peking.

The allies were defeated in a battle with the Chinese at Peit Sang.

Transport Logan arrived at San Francisco with refugees from Tien Tsin.

Rich strike made in the Concord group of mines in Sumpter district.

The assassin who had designs on the life of Italy's new king was arrested.

The British are slowly closing in on President Steyn and General Dewet.

Good prospect for Southern Pacific railroad to build a line to Klamath Falls.

Russia and United States are negotiating to uphold the integrity of China.

Telephonic communications between German and French cities have been opened.

Ex-government officials claim reports of disease in Cape Nome section are untrue.

Japanese government prohibits the emigration of laborers to the United States and Canada.

Paris Cab Drivers Strike.

Paris, August 7.—Four thousand cab drivers have gone on a strike, demanding a lower rate for running vehicles. There have been no disturbances, but the Republican guards protect the cabs. A fire at the headquarters of the Caimble Cab Company at St. Ouen this morning destroyed all the cabs and 10 horses. Ten persons who were assisting the firemen to put out the flames were injured.

Wrong Man Killed.

New Orleans, August 6.—Last Friday, when the mob riots were at their height, a negro, supposed to be Burke Jackson, was taken away from the police and shot to death. It now develops that he was not Jackson. Jackson was later captured at Iola, Miss., and today was returned to this city and lodged in jail.

Missionaries From China.

San Francisco, August 7.—The transport Logan arrived at midnight, 39 days from Manila, via Nagasaki and Yokohama. She is understood to have on board a number of refugee missionaries from China, but no one will be landed until after the vessel is inspected by the quarantine officer.

Confederate General Dead.

New Orleans, August 7.—General V. A. Custer, Confederate soldier, died at his home in Natchez, Miss., today, aged 86.

Hot Day at Detroit.

Detroit, August 7.—This has been the hottest day of the summer in Detroit, the thermometer registering 96 degrees.

Chicago, August 7.—Heat today caused two deaths and several prostrations. It was 94 in the shade.

Four Injured in Collision.

Columbus, O., August 7.—An electric car struck a large wagon filled with a fishing party, on High street, tonight and six persons were injured. The more seriously hurt are: Julian Rose, Boston, Mass., variety actor, leg fractured; Fred Gessler, spine injured and elbow split; E. K. Fuller, two ribs broken; Carl Ellert, had wound in back of head.

Our foreign trade continues to show great increase.

William Was Imperfectly Informed.

Berlin, August 7.—Vorwarts, the Socialist organ, referring today to Emperor William's arraignment of the workmen at the Bremen shipyard for striking, when the fact is that they were locked out, complains that the kaiser was imperfectly informed of the conditions of the case by his advisers. It then points out other instances where Emperor William has made speeches in which he has charged innocent persons with offenses of murder or another simply because his information was incorrect.

THE BOERS SURROUNDED

Dewet's Escape Impossible Through British Cordons.

BOERS SHORT OF AMMUNITION

There is Also a Scarcity of Food Among the Burglars—Many Protestants Have Been Sent Into Exile.

London, August 7.—A special despatch from Pretoria dated Saturday says:

"General Christian Dewet is completely surrounded near Retoburg, and it is impossible for his forces to escape through the strong British cordons. The Boers say they will make a stand at Machodopop. They are short of ammunition and General Hamilton, by the supply of his movements, prevents reinforcements reaching Commandant-General Botha.

"It appears that after the train carrying United States Consul Stone and flying the Stars and Stripes was destroyed at Housling Spruit, south of Kromstad, concealed Boers fired, killing 40.

"Many residents of Pretoria have been sent into exile for having behaved cruelly to British subjects before or during the war. The terms of exile vary, in one instance reaching 25 years.

Boers Make Another Capture.

London, August 7.—The Laurence Mager correspondent of the Daily Express, writing Saturday, says:

"Transvaal advisers declare that General Baden-Powell was wounded during a recent engagement at Rustenburg, where the Boers, according to their account, took some prisoners and captured 254 wagons."

TRAINROBBERIES KILL.

One Passenger Resisted Their Demand for Money.

Kansas City, August 7.—A Journal special from Salina, Kan., says:

"The Union Pacific east-bound passenger train No. 4, which left Denver last night, was held up by two men several miles west of Hugo, Colo., 90 miles this side of Denver. The passengers in the Pullman sleepers were robbed of their money and valuables. An old man named Ray, a resident of California, who had been visiting Denver and was on his way to St. Louis, refused to surrender his valuables and fired a shot at one of the robbers, but missed him. Thereupon the robbers returned the fire, one shot entering Ray's mouth and coming out the back of his head, killing him almost instantly. The robbers stopped the train, jumped off and escaped.

The robbers got on to one of the sleepers near Limon, and after the train had started the men made a noise at the door. The conductor, thinking they were tramps, opened the door to put them off. The robbers, who were masked, pointed a pistol at his head and ordered him to lead the way through the coaches. All of the passengers were asleep, and the conductor was ordered to wake them one at a time. The frightened passengers told to keep quiet or they would be killed, and at the same time were asked to hand over their money and valuables. The robbers obtained about \$100 in cash and a number of gold watches and pieces of jewelry. The robbery took place a few minutes before 1 o'clock this morning.

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FIGHT AT PEIT SANG.

The Allied Forces Lost 1,800 in an Engagement With Chinese.

Washington, August 8.—The following cablegrams have been received at the navy department:

"Che Foo, August 8.—Bureau of Navigation, Washington: There is a British report, unofficial, of an engagement with Peit Sang, Sunday morning, from 8 to 10:30. Allied loss in killed and wounded, 1,800, chiefly Russians and Japanese. Chinese are retreating. 'TAUSHO.'

"Che Foo, August 8.—Bureau of Navigation, Washington: Official report, believed reliable, says about 15,000 allied forces and the Chinese at Peit Sang, daylight, 5th.

"REMEY." Peit Sang is the first railroad station about six miles northwest of Tien Tsin, on route to Peking. Tausig, who signed the first dispatch, is in command of the allied forces, which is at Che Foo. Interest in the Chinese situation was intensified this morning by the receipt of a despatch from Peit Sang, dated at Che Foo, reliable, unofficial but apparently reliable reports of active and extensive hostilities between the allied forces and the Chinese on the line between Tien Tsin and Peking. The dispatches indicate unmistakably that the relief column has started in earnest, and that it is meeting with determined opposition. Although neither of the naval dispatches mentions the presence of American troops, it is reported that it is really assumed at the war department that at least a part of General Chaffee's small army took an active and aggressive part in the affair.

According to the information in possession of the war department, the men of the Peit Sang, which is at Che Foo, were killed on the 10th, between 11 and 12 miles by road from Tien Tsin. It is a village of mud huts of considerable size, but not walled. The river at this point is not navigable by anything larger than a good-sized steam launch, and it is thought that the troops probably landed in small boats towed by the mule launches. The country along the river between Peking and Tien Tsin is a low alluvial plain, almost impassable for wheeled vehicles in the wet season, and under quite a high state of cultivation. It presents no natural defensive features, and the war department has been brought to the attention of the Chinese should have made a stand there, rather than any other of the dozen villages east of the walled town of Tung Chow, where is stored an immense amount of provisions upon which the city of Peking would have to depend in case of siege.

Stevenson's Strike.

Baltimore, August 8.—All the union stevedores in Baltimore, numbering about 2,500, went on a strike today because the steamship agents refused to agree to employ no more non-union men. The trouble began several days ago. This morning the leaders of the union presented to the agents an agreement binding them to employ union men exclusively, which the agents unanimously declined to sign. The strike was then ordered and promptly obeyed. A large number of non-union men are at work today, and as yet there have been no attempts on the part of the strikers to interfere with them.

Canadian Pacific Strike.

Winnipeg, Man., August 8.—The strikers met today and passed resolutions asking people not to patronize the Canadian Pacific trains, excursions, etc. A committee was appointed to wait in the cars, whose annual excursion to the coast is to be held Thursday next, asking that it be cancelled. Other railway orders express strong feeling in favor of the strikers, and all have recently had secret meetings. The company has issued a circular stating that it has no objection to the strikers' picketing, but that it has been sent to provincial points, and will not be made public until tomorrow. Officials are silent.

Arrest on Account of the Shah.

Paris, August 8.—The French police have arrested at Antibesville, Auguste Valette, a dangerous anarchist who is supposed to have been the instigator of Salson's attempt upon the shah of Persia. Valette left Paris immediately after the crime. He and Salson will be confronted. Today the police tried to discharge Salson's revolver, but not only failed but the cartridge exploded, because of the way in which he had fixed the hammer.

Guardian for Charles Hoyt.

Cleveland, N. Y., August 8.—The appointment of James O. Lyford, of Concord, as guardian of Charles Hoyt, the playwright, was made in the Sullivan county probate court today. Mr. Lyford will assume management of all Mr. Hoyt's business affairs, and will endeavor to preserve as much as possible of Mr. Hoyt's personal estate, the most of which is in a state of conjecture.

Hot Days in Chicago.

Chicago, August 8.—Vile personal dirt and a score were prostrated as a result of the heat here today. The mercury reached 93 degrees in the government office this afternoon. The wind was stifling. The weather office says the hot weather will continue indefinitely.

Anarchist Riot in Chicago.

Chicago, August 8.—An anarchist riot occurred this afternoon at the corner of Twelfth and Halsted streets, in which 35 persons were arrested, and 45 policemen. Five persons were arrested, among them being Mrs. Lucy Parsons, widow of Albert R. Parsons, who was executed November 11, 1887, in Chicago for aiding and abetting the bombthrowing in the Haymarket riot. She was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. Her bail was fixed at \$1,000.

Wage Scale Signed.

Pittsburg, August 8.—Word was received at the headquarters of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers today that the wage scale has been signed by the Southern cut combine for all its mills in the South. This means work for about 1,300 men.

William Clark, of Newark, N. J., president of the Pullman Car Company, died suddenly at his home of heart failure, which followed a severe attack of indigestion. He was well known on both sides of the Atlantic.

CHARLES D. LANE ON NOME

Declares the District All Right for Practical Miners.

TOO MANY INEXPERIENCED MEN

Ten Thousand in the Camp Who Should Not Be There—Think Government Should Provide Transportation.

Seattle, August 8.—"None is all right for the practical miner, but it contains about 10,000 people at this time who have no business there," says Charles D. Lane, the California mill-mining man. "None," Mr. Lane declared, is all I believed it to be and perhaps more. There is plenty of gold there and the camp will demonstrate the truthfulness of my assertion. I have seen an immense and expert return for such work as possible. So many inexperienced people being in the district is bound to result in disastrous consequences. Many of them are broke and discouraged. They cannot get away."

"Do you think the government will provide them transportation back to the states?"

"If the government wants to do the right thing it certainly will,"

"How is the malproportion situation?"

"It is not at all serious. Seattle could have as many cases and nothing would be thought of it. There are a few cases of malproportion at Nome, but they are of the very mildest form. There have been about ten deaths from disease since the total number who have had the malproportion there is not a pitted man in the lot. There was no sense in such a scare."

Mr. Lane spoke of his own operations in the camp, saying he had completed the Wild Goose railway, which runs from Nome City to the mines on Anvil Creek, a distance of eight or nine miles. It is now in operation, handling both freight and passengers.

"As to mining," Mr. Lane said in conclusion, "that has been greatly retarded owing to a lack of water. Up to the time we left there had been but little rain, though a shower or two while we were on route to Dutch harbor, and these rains may have extended to Nome. I think there will be more or less of a rainfall at Nome this month, and if it comes in sufficient quantities the gold output of the district will be considerable. In any event, my faith in the camp as an ultimate gold producer is unshaken."

FOUR KILLED, ONE HURT.

An Old Fued Fought Out at a Picnic in Missouri.

Farmington, Mo., August 8.—Four men were killed and one fatally wounded in a shooting affair between William Dooley and his four sons on the 7th inst. The shooting was the result of a feud between Dooley and his four sons on the 7th inst. The shooting was the result of a feud between Dooley and his four sons on the 7th inst.

Paul's Valley, I. T., August 8.—At a meeting of a pitched battle, with moonshiners near Johnson, 20 miles from Paul's Valley, one deputy marshal was wounded slightly and another, a member of Paul's Valley, is missing. The moonshiners escaped in the darkness. It is believed Schlimper followed the band and was killed. Reinforcements were sent from here today. The outlaws are a part of a band that was raided near Cente a few days ago, when five of its members, together with a large quantity of liquor, were taken. The leader, named Tice, a veteran Arkansas distiller, and other members of the gang escaped. After four days' pursuit they were located by a posse of deputies in a deep ravine near Johnson. A demand to surrender was answered with a volley of bullets, and shots were exchanged for over an hour. The deputies surrounded the outlaws' position to await daylight, but the latter escaped during the night.

Heavy Thunder Storm.

Plattsburg, N. Y., August 8.—The severest rain and thunder shower ever experienced in this section broke over this city tonight. The Lake Champlain Fish Club held its annual meeting here tonight, and tonight the rain poured in the bay near Housatonic, at Housatonic. The storm struck the fleet, and many of the yachts were dragged from their moorings. The Vandalia, owned by W. B. Kingsland, of Burlington, Vt., was blown out into the lake about half a mile when it capsized. Mr. Kingsland's son, a man of 20 years, who was on the yacht with his father, was drowned. The father managed to cling to the dingy and was later rescued.

Woman in America Suspected.

New York, August 8.—The Italian consul at New York has sent a telegram to Captain Usher, of the West Hoboken police, asking him to search for a woman who is suspected of being concerned in some way with the plot to assassinate King Humbert. Chief McCluskey, of this city, will begin tomorrow a search for the woman among the Italian colony.

Germany favors keeping the Yangtze King Valey open for commerce.

Duluth, Minn., August 9.—One hundred militiamen left here last night for Olney, Minn., to effect the capture of the circus crowd who had been terrorizing the small towns in Northern Minnesota. The militiamen arrived there during the night, and when the circus train pulled in the military surrounded it. The circus people knew nothing of their presence until today. Twelve of the circus men, wanted for assault by the sheriffs of Cass and Hubbard counties, were arrested and taken to Cass Lake, where they will be tried. They made no resistance, although most of them were armed.

PLED FROM BOXERS.

Transport Logan Arrives at San Francisco With Refugees.

San Francisco, August 9.—With her decks crowded with bluejackets, marines, ex-soldiers of the Ninth infantry and refugees, the United States transport Logan, from Taku, via Japan, was here today after a long and trying passage. There were men, women and children on the vessel direct from Tien Tsin, who had escaped from the mobs of Boxers and the imperial Chinese troops. Nearly all among the passengers in the cabin had the depressing effects of a siege, and had been in Chinese city when it was threatened by the Celestial fighters, and the refugees were more than glad to get back to civilization. A large number of the refugees left the transport at Yokohama to return to various parts of Europe and America by regular steamer. Dr. O. Clifford, with a child, Mrs. Lorry and four children, Mrs. Lorry and three children, Mrs. Miss Jones, Dr. Pyke, Dr. Duffin, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Rev. H. W. Moulting, wife and son, Frank A. Davis, Mrs. Montella, Miss Tillie Faber, Tien Tsin; Dr. N. S. Hopkins, wife and three children, Mrs. H. E. King and three children, Mrs. and Mr. H. Smith, Charles For, the Misses Drew, Miss Jones, Dr. O. Clifford, wife and child, Edward Wilson, Yokohama, and about 100 invalided soldiers.

There were three deaths on the