

Eugene City Guard.

L. L. CAMPBELL, Proprietor.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

A Complete Review of the Telegraphic News of This and All Foreign Lands

Wisconsin forest fires have been quenced by rain.

Omaha's fall festival opened with a grand street pageant.

Eight thousand people attended the peace jubilee at Washington.

Five cases of yellow fever and one death were reported at Jackson, Miss.

The fourth annual festival of mountain and plain has been opened at Denver.

Wolff & Zwickler, Portland (Or.) ship-builders, have announced their intention of building a drydock.

The Paris peace commission is apparently divided regarding the disposal of the Philippines. Further instructions have been sent the American commissioners. Washington officials admit that the Philippines question must be settled before consideration of other terms is entered upon.

News from the storm-stricken districts along the Atlantic coast is coming in gradually, and it is probable that 100 lives have been lost. News by way of a boat, is that 50 people were drowned at Fernandina, Ga. Campbell island was inhabited by about 40 colored people. It is reported that all but three were drowned.

The second annual Walla Walla valley fruit fair opened in Walla Walla under most favorable auspices. The street parade included a troop of the Fourth cavalry, members of the city council, the fruit fair officials, war veterans, high-school cadets, business floats and hundreds of school children. It was witnessed by 10,000 people.

The fourth annual fruit fair of the Inland Empire opened in Spokane under auspicious circumstances. Nearly 10,000 people passed through the gates. The exhibits are fully up to those of preceding years, in many instances, surpassing them. Every county of the east side of the mountains, except Walla Walla, is represented, many by elaborate exhibits.

At the joint session of the United States and Spanish military commissions, the Spaniards, according to a report circulated in Havana, declared it was impossible to evacuate the island immediately, while the American commissioners insisted that their instructions called for an immediate evacuation. After a two hours' conference the joint commissions were unable to reach any definite agreement.

A London special from Bombay says a ferry-boat capsized while crossing the Andus river, and 100 passengers were drowned.

The Hawaiian Star says the new government of Hawaii is to be territorial in form, with one representative in congress.

Dr. David J. Hill, of Rochester, N. Y., has been appointed first assistant secretary of state to succeed John B. Moore, resigned.

The Paris Figaro states that Count D'Aubigne, French chargé d'affaires at Munich, will replace M. Cambon as minister at Washington. Cambon will go to Madrid.

Thirty thousand people were present to witness the launching of the battleship Illinois at Newport News, Va. Many prominent persons were present from the national capital.

The American authorities in Manila have invited all the schoolteachers to resume the instruction of their classes. The schools have been closed since the surrender of Manila to the Americans.

A. P. Swineford, ex-governor of Alaska, while in Chicago declared the prospectors who have returned goldless from that region were unsuccessful because of lack of foresight in failing to prepare for life in a new country.

Evacuation is well high completed and the Stars and Stripes will soon wave over the entire island of Porto Rico. The Spanish and American commissioners have worked in perfect harmony. The Spanish made no attempt to delay the carrying out of the terms of the protocol, but on the contrary were anxious to return to Spain.

Isaac Schlesinger, his wife and two children were held prisoners 14 hours at their home in West Taylor street, Chicago, by a crowd of 200 boys. During most of this time the family were compelled to go without food, as their larder was empty. They were in constant fear that an attack would be made upon them.

In the case brought by Governor Pingree of Michigan, to compel the Michigan Central railway to sell mileage tickets at a flat 2 cents, the Wayne county district court holds that the company, under its special charter, has a right to fix its own tolls, and that this is a vested right which the state must pay for if it takes it away.

Minor News Items.

Union book and job printers throughout the country will soon be ordered out on a strike to secure a nine-hour working day.

David Christie Murray, in a London newspaper, revives the suggestion that a monument to George Washington be erected in England.

General Shafter has been assigned to command the department of the East. His headquarters will be at Governor's island, New York.

Caroline Meskel Hoyt, wife of Charles Hoyt, the playwright, died in New York from Bright's disease.

Refrigerator manufacturers are said to be forming a trust. It is to control the 32 principal manufacturers and has a capital of \$6,000,000.

The Madrid papers have unearthed the baptismal certificate of Adolphi Kestner, which has finally settled the question of her much discussed birthplace and birthday. It was taken from the register of the church of St. Louis, Madrid, and says she was born at 8 o'clock February 19, 1843.

LATER NEWS.

Colonel Ray, with 400 United States troops, has taken possession of Mazatlan.

The converted yacht Wasp has been ordered to Chicago for the use of the naval reserve.

General Garcia has left Santiago to arrange details of the disbandment of the Cuban army.

Secretary Hay tendered a reception to the diplomatic corps at Washington Thursday.

Captain Polemann, the well-known master of the coasting steamer Oregon, died in San Francisco, aged 62 years.

Major Wilkinson, who was killed by the Indians near Walker, Minn., was formerly located at various posts in the Northwest.

The Salt Lake choir won the grand choir contest at the Elatedford, which was participated in by five choirs of 125 voices, for a \$500 prize and a gold medal.

Secret service officers have discovered that the bogus \$100 silver certificates have been made in San Francisco. They were freely circulated in the Northwest and K'ondike districts.

Chinese officials at Peking have protested to the foreign legations against the landing of marines, saying the presence of those foreign soldiers is likely to exasperate the Peking populace.

News has been received from Dewey that Spanish reinforcements are en route to Manila. They have already reached Singapore, and the intention is to have them land at Iloilo. The Washington government may raise strong objections.

Admiral Howell has been relieved from the command of the North Atlantic squadron, and his flagship, the San Francisco, has been ordered out of commission at Norfolk. The command of the squadron devolves upon Commodore Philip, whose flagship, the New York, is now at the New York navy-yard.

Captain C. F. Shoemaker, chief of the revenue cutter service, has been instructed by the secretary of the treasury to proceed to Cuba and Porto Rico, and make a thorough search and examination into existing conditions, with a view to the establishment of an efficient revenue cutter patrol of the waters of those islands.

A Paris dispatch to the New York Herald says the United States commissioners will demand the cession of the entire Philippine group, and that Spain is ready to acquiesce. She had hoped, however, to exact a heavy price for the archipelago. Her commissioners, therefore, manifest considerable uneasiness at the attitude of the Americans, which seems to foreshadow the making of a demand for the unconditional relinquishment of Spanish sovereignty in the islands.

Spanish authorities say they cannot evacuate Cuba before February.

Governor Wolcott has been renominated by the Republicans of Massachusetts.

General Merritt has advised the Paris peace commissioners to hold all the Philippines group.

An official dispatch from Iloilo, Philippine islands, states the Spanish troops have landed and dispersed the insurgents. The Spaniards have killed 36 insurgents.

Reports regarding the losses on both sides in the Leech lake Indian outbreak conflict, but it is certain that the soldiers have suffered terribly, and that many Indians have been killed.

During a game of cards in the Tennessee camp at San Francisco, one of the players, Private William Dimpass, suddenly arose from the table, saying that he was ill, and reeling to the tent door, fell dead into the street. An autopsy showed that he had died from heart disease.

A Havana dispatch says: There are ominous clouds on the horizon that indicate early trouble with the Cubans, who are now openly proclaiming their readiness to fight to the last drop of blood for absolute independence. Pacificos are preparing to join the ranks of the insurgents and fight the Americans in case it is found the United States proposes to attempt to retain permanent control.

The administration will recommend to congress the revival of the grade of admiral, and the promotion to that rank of Rear-Admiral George Dewey, now in command of the Asiatic station. Secretary Long has made the positive announcement that he intends to recommend that the grade of admiral be revived, and that that rank be conferred on Rear-Admiral Dewey. The president indorses the secretary.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones has received the following dispatch from Indian Agent Sutherland, dated at Walker, Minn.: "The trouble at Leech lake was the consequence of an arrest made by a deputy United States marshal of an Indian on a warrant. The Indians overpowered the marshal and rescued the prisoners. Troops were sent out here to assist the marshal in arresting the rescuers. I have been here a week doing my best to get the Indians to give themselves up and avoid trouble, but they would not. The troops and the Indians had several battles. The United States marshal has called for more troops."

There are 300 patients in the division field hospital at the Presidio, San Francisco.

Colonel Charles Williams has been appointed chief quartermaster for Havana and other provinces of Cuba.

Colonel W. J. Bryan has recovered from his attack of fever and will join his regiment at Jacksonville, Fla.

The Second army corps will be shipped from Camp Meade to Annilston, Ala., preparatory to being sent to Cuba.

The transport Oblam, which left Santiago Sunday, returned with her bunkers on fire. The vessel, which had several tons of ammunition aboard, was flooded with water, and men set to work removing the ammunition.

The conference of the Miners' Federation in London, has decided to accept the employers' terms, regulating wages until 1901. The miners get an immediate advance of 2 1/2 per cent, and a reference afterwards to the conciliation board, who have given the minimum and maximum wage. The decision wards off the threatened strikes involving 81,500 miners.

THE WORST IS OVER

General Bacon Has the Indians Whipped.

THE REDSKINS HAVE SCATTERED

Expedition Sent to the Relief of the Troops—Indians Congregating for a Great Powwow.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 10.—Opinions differ as to the present status of the troubles with the Leech Lake Indians, but even though nothing more follows, enough has happened to cause North-western settlers to feel somewhat unsettled in their homes for some time to come. There is something of a panic in most of the small settlements near Walker, it being the center of the Leech Lake district, and the men in the lumber camps in that vicinity have quit work and are either in or on their way to Walker.

The North China Daily News asks Great Britain to call a conference of the powers to persuade them to leave China alone for the next 10 years, jointly giving such assistance as is needed to preserve internal order. It proposes that China select foreigners to reorganize her army, navy, finances and public works.

Nearly 60 Japanese insurance companies are expected to fall at any time, on account of the close money market.

QUEEN LIL'S Woes.

Will Press Her Claim for Damages for the Loss of Her Throne.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—The Hawaiian correspondent of the Associated Press sent, by the Valencia, the following advice, under date of September 28:

"It is learned on good authority that ex-Queen Lilioukalani will leave for Washington about the middle of November to press her claims against congress for remuneration for the loss of her throne and the revenue from the crown lands, for which she feels that the people of the United States owe her some pecuniary compensation.

"At a meeting of the cabinet, held on the 26th, the resignation of Henry Laws, as auditor-general of Hawaii, was formally tendered and accepted, and H. C. Austin, the present tax assessor of the island of Hawaii, was chosen to fill the vacancy.

"Company I, of the New York engineers, have been ordered to make a survey of the Pearl harbor region, probably with a view of securing data for fortifications and improvement plans.

"The Chinese contract laborers are raising a fund for the employment of attorneys to free them from their contracts under the law of the United States."

THE PARIS STRIKE.

All Work on the Exposition Buildings Has Ceased.

Paris, Oct. 10.—Sixty thousand laborers in this city are on a strike. Work on the exposition buildings has ceased. There has been quite serious street fighting between the strikers and so-called "blacklegs," and the quarter in which the rioting occurred is now patrolled by strong detachments of police and troops.

In spite of the hopes entertained of an early termination of the strike, more men struck today, and riotous bands of strikers visited various works for the purpose of forcing men to join in the strike. The police dispersed these bands and arrested a number of leaders of the disturbances. Additional reinforcements of troops have been drafted into the city from outlying garisons.

Commodore Watson Hurt.

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 10.—The westbound overland train was two hours late on its arrival this evening, owing to an accident a short distance east of Colfax. A defective wheel on a train that had passed over the road loosened or spread a rail, causing two coaches of the passenger train to leave the track and fall on their sides. The only person injured was Commodore Watson, who comes to take command of the Mare island naval station. The commodore was thrown against a window and sustained a slight scalp cut.

Mrs. McKinley's Brother Assassinated.

Canton, O., Oct. 10.—George D. Saxton, a brother of Mrs. President McKinley, was shot dead at 6:10 this evening in front of the residence of Mrs. Eva B. Althouse, widow of the late George Althouse, 319 Lincoln avenue, where he is presumed to have gone to make a call. Five shots were fired, three of which entered his body. Mrs. Anna O. George has been placed under arrest on suspicion of the murder.

Will Withdraw From Crete.

Canea, Island of Crete, Oct. 10.—Ismail Bey, the civil governor of the island of Crete, informed the Musulman notables today that the sultan will withdraw the Turkish troops from Crete in accordance with the demands of Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy, who, Wednesday evening, presented to the porte a collective note calling for a withdrawal of the Ottoman forces and requiring an answer within a week from that date.

Large Fruit Dryer Burned.

Dallas, Or., Oct. 10.—The fruit drier of C. P. Kimball, one of the largest in Oregon, having a capacity of 600 bushels per day, was burned with its contents yesterday afternoon. The loss is \$3,500, and the insurance \$1,200. As a result of the fire many growers in this vicinity are left without facilities for drying their prune crops.

The egg is currency in South Africa's interior.

Sickness Due to Bad Water.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—The transport Valencia left Manila a few days after the departure of the China. It reports that nothing of importance happened in the Philippines up to the time of her sailing. Several cases of malarial and typhoid sickness was attributed to the bad water supply.

London, Oct. 9.—According to a special dispatch from Shanghai, a fire Sunday, at Honkow, destroyed over a square mile of the city, including the government buildings and temple. It is feared that 1,000 lives were lost.

STEAMER OVERTURNED.

Two Hundred and Fifty Passengers Drowned Like Rats.

Seattle, Oct. 10.—The Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamer Yamaguchi Maru arrived today, with the largest cargo of Oriental goods ever brought to this port. She left Yokohama September 31, and brings important Oriental news up to that date.

Nearly 250 Chinese were drowned like rats in a trap September 1, by the overturning of a crowded Canton passage-boat in East river. The Chinese were pilgrims returning from the shrine of Hong Kung Chuehshul, and had been frightened away by a small fire, which they considered a bad omen. Nearly all were crowded in the hold of the vessel, which was blown over by a squall without warning.

The American bark Comet was total wrecked on Pak Sa point, and four of her Chinese crew drowned. It was at first believed that Captain and Mrs. Brown had perished with them, but news reached Yokohama shortly before the Yamaguchi sailed that they were alive. The steamer Hailong saved 14 of her crew.

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SMALLPOX AT MANILA

Dreaded Disease Among the American Troops.

SIX DEATHS IN TWO DAYS

Fourteen Cases Have Been Reported by That Time—Eight Deaths From Typhoid Also Recorded.

Manila, Oct. 8.—There have been 14 cases of smallpox and six deaths from that disease among the American troops during the past two days. The dead are:

H. M. Powers, First California; Harry Wheeler, Second Oregon; Harry Culver, Fourteenth infantry; Joseph Saly, George Cooty and Frank Warwick, Thirteenth Minnesota.

Eight deaths from typhoid fever have also been recorded.

Artilleryman Reach was killed by a sentry Wednesday night at Tondo.

Hawaii and Philippines.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Senator Morgan, of the Hawaiian commission, arrived in Washington today, and called at the White House for an hour's conference with the president. In answer to inquiries the senator said that the members of the commission would meet here about November 20 and prepare and present their report to the president and congress. He declined to discuss the report, further than to say that the published reports of what the commission would recommend were wrong in every essential particular.

"Of course," he said, "we favor a territorial form of government, as that was plainly the intention of congress, as shown in the act authorizing the creation of the commission, but what particular form of territorial government we shall recommend cannot now be stated."

The senator, in speaking of the Philippine question, said that in his judgment the United States should retain possession of the whole group of islands, giving to the natives the right to govern themselves within certain limitations and under the general supervisory control of the United States.

ON TO MANILA.

The Arizona Will Pick Up the Troops at Honolulu.

San Francisco, Oct. 8.—Major-General Merriam today issued an order stating that "upon the arrival of the United States transport Arizona at Honolulu, H. I., the district of Hawaii will be discontinued, the commanding officer thereof turning over all records, etc., pertaining to that district to Colonel Thomas H. Barber, First New York volunteers, commanding Camp McKinley. Brigadier-General Charles King, United States volunteers, will then embark on the Arizona for Manila with all officers and enlisted men fit for duty and left at Honolulu by transports other than the Tacoma. General King will report to the commanding general at Manila." This order makes Honolulu simply a garrison under a regimental commander, and shows that the Arizona will not come to San Francisco, as was expected, but will return from Honolulu to Manila.

United States Depot Quartermaster Major Long and Captain Howard, inspectors of transports, have gone over the steamer Senator and pronounced the condition of the vessel satisfactory for a return voyage to the Philippines. The vessel will be ready to sail in 10 days.

The 23d death in the Iowa regiment is that of Private Kirk Bates, company K, who has been sick with diphtheria and erysipelas following typhoid fever. The city health authorities refused permission to send the body back to Iowa, pending their autopsy.

CONDITIONS IN PORTO RICO.

Spaniards and Islanders Are Settling Old Quarrels.

San Juan de Porto Rico, Oct. 8.—The Alcanta arrived here yesterday morning, and will sail for Spain today with 250 sick Spanish soldiers.

Tuesday Captain Arlegui, of the civic guard at Bayamo, was severely stabbed by some persons unknown. It is thought he will die. He is much disliked by the islanders. The officials at Bayamo promptly made several arrests, including a prominent physician, Dr. St. Hall. Captain Arlegui and St. Hall have long been bitter personal enemies. The physician is known as an American sympathizer. He had to leave the island during the war, and but recently returned. When arrested he was on a sick bed, from which he was removed to the jail. Popular opinion acquits him of any connection with the stabbing.

Trouble of this character has been feared for some time at Bayamo. A Spanish resident recently asked for American protection. General Brooke replied that it was impossible to furnish this until the Spaniards had evacuated the island, and that in the meantime the Spaniards must look to Spanish authorities for protection. The Bayamo occurrence increases the apprehension among the Spaniards at San Juan, where there have been similar incidents during the last few days. There is a rumor that old scores will be settled by the islanders, and anonymous handbills are circulated, all to the same tenor. Nevertheless, if there is no protracted interval between the Spanish evacuation and the American occupation of San Juan, serious disorders are not likely to occur here.

Paris, Oct. 8.—The United States peace commission held an hour's session this morning, after which the commissioners were the guests of United States Ambassador Porter.

Preferred Death to Disgrace.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 8.—Warton Walker, a young rancher, aged 18, accused of stealing a shotgun at Colwood, a suburb of this city, preferred death to the disgrace of being taken into town under arrest, and blew his head off with another shotgun while the constable was waiting for him to change his clothes.

Seventh Corps Goes.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 8.—Orders were received here for the Seventh corps to prepare to go to Savannah, where it will be embarked for Cuba.

TO INCREASE OUTPUT.

Two Schemes to Tap Big Timber Belt—Logging Railways May Be Built.

Astoria, Or., Oct. 8.—Two extensive schemes are now on foot to increase the output of logs, which find their way into the Columbia. Both are in the nature of logging railways to tap the timber belts on the north side of the river, and parties of surveyors are said to be now in the field, making the preliminary surveys. One scheme is said to be backed by the combined lumber interests of the Columbia river. Its plan is said to be to construct a road from the Columbia at a point near Ilwaco to Shoalwater bay, thus tapping one of the richest spruce belts in Western Washington. The other enterprise is backed by a private logging company, and contemplates building a line from the head of Deep river into the Salmon creek country. Both of these districts are filled with valuable timber, much of which is spruce, and the building of these roads would make accessible to the Columbia river mill-owners thousands of acres of timber that is at present wholly tributary to Gray's harbor.

CAUSED HIS OWN DEATH.

Malheur County Sheriff Set Fire to a Jail—Crazed by Drink.

Vale, Oct. 8.—Henry C. Murray was burned to death this morning at about 3:30 o'clock in the city jail, in which he was incarcerated for disorderly conduct. While intoxicated, it is supposed, he set the jail on fire from the inside. The fire was not discovered until the building was nearly ready to fall. Murray had been sheriff of Malheur. At the time of his death he was chairman of the Democratic county central committee, which position he had held for years. He was 42 years of age and left a widow and two children. He was not in the habit of drinking, but drank considerable last evening, and begged several persons to kill him, saying he hoped to die within 48 hours. His brother is county treasurer. Murray had extensive business interests in this county. He owned a large farm near Vale.

SURVEYED YUKON'S MOUTH.

No Deep-Water Channel Found by the Government Party.

Seattle, Oct. 8.—The United States surveying party in command of Captain Pratt, which has been surveying the mouth of the Yukon, has returned to St. Michaels. Captain Pratt says the supposed deep-water channel at the mouth of the Yukon for large ships is a myth, although the party surveyed an eight-foot course through the Kisselink channel.

Only two survey parties remain to be heard from, namely, the Eldridge and the Spurr parties. Both went in by way of Cook inlet and up the Subitna river, Spurr's party branching off and going over Kuskokwin. These two parties are expected within a short time.

There were no signs of ice in the Yukon up to September 25. The Indians predicted a late fall, and it is believed that all the up-river boats above Weare will reach their destinations. The reported riches of Colovin by continue, and people are leaving St. Michaels every day in small boats.

REPORTS WERE EXAGGERATED.

State Department Has Information That the Emperor Is Not Dead.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Such information as has reached the state department respecting the reported death and assassination of the emperor of China goes to entirely discredit the theories that he has been poisoned or that he is dead. It is not possible to say positively just what sources of information are available, but it is known that they are regarded as entirely reliable by the state department.

Morover, the situation in China is not believed by the department officials to be as serious as represented, and a signal mark of confidence is the decision not to follow the course of certain European governments in sending at this time a force of soldiers or marines to Peking.

The Boston, one of the two American warships ordered to get as near as possible to the disturbance, will go as far as the Taku forts, at the mouth of the Pei Ho river, where she must stop on account of her draught. The little gunboat Petrel, however, is expected to go 80 miles up the river to Tientsin, and her steam launch might proceed from that point as far as Peking, if necessary.

COLLISION IN TRAINYARDS.

Three Men Killed and Four Injured at Indianola, Neb.

Indianola, Neb., Oct. 8.—Two freight trains collided in the Burlington yards at this place at midnight last night, causing a loss of three lives, slight injuries to four others, and damage to railroad properties amounting to several thousand dollars. The dead are: Sol Brace, engineer; F. J. Wallers, fireman; and William McCarl, brakeman. The injured are: Engineer Anson, Fireman Burton, Brakeman Ludberg and a stockman, name unknown.

An east-bound freight train standing on the main track was run into by a west-bound flat stock train. Both engines were totally wrecked. The responsibility for the accident has not yet been placed.

Labor Troubles.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 8.—Mine Operator Fred Lukens left the stockade at Virden and went to town, where the miners saw him on the street and gave chase. The Chicago ex-convict guarding the stockade heard Lukens' cries for help and opened the gates in time to let him in and escape the miners. The ex-police-men covered the miners with winches and they retreated. Postmaster Kimball has mail for the operators who are in the stockade, but is afraid to deliver it.

Accident or Crime.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 8.—There is considerable doubt as to the cause of the death of Fred Miller, the man found drowned at Clayoquot, on the west coast of Vancouver island. Those who knew him well discredit the accidental-death theory. Miller was a native of San Francisco. Miller was an expert swimmer. He had sold mining claims for \$100,000 just prior to his death.

Dentists in Germany are using false teeth made of paper instead of porcelain or mineral composition.

BATTLE WITH INDIANS

Occurred About Thirty Miles From Walker, Minn.

SANTIAGO VETERANS ENGAGED

Soldiers Were Fired Upon From a Bush—Reinforcements Are Being Hurried to the Scene.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 7.—A special to the Journal from Walker, Minn., says:

A terrific battle was fought at 10 o'clock morning, 30 miles from Walker, Minn., under General Bacon was in command of the point shortly after 8 A. M. The landing was affected with considerable difficulty, owing to the high water. A landing, a sortie in the boat was made in all directions. The soldiers were through the thick undergrowth very carefully, and with every precaution taken against ambush. No Indians were seen until nearly 11 o'clock. The men were then ordered to line up in an open place near the shore of the lake. Charges were drawn and preparation made for dinner.

The order to make coffee had been given, and the soldiers were standing in column formation when the first shot was fired. It came from the Big Me Ge Shig's house. The ball struck Ed Harris, ex-marshal of Walker. That was the signal. Immediately the firing became general from all directions. It seemed that a shot came every bush. Three of General Bacon's men dropped. They were at once tried to the rear.

On the very instant that the shot was heard, every man in the command sprang for cover, without waiting for orders. Like a flash the line of men had vanished and not a sign was to be seen of the 80 men who were erect but an instant before, except a hat might be made out. General Bacon's voice was heard above the general shout straight up, and, supported by Major Wilkinson, looked right in the eyes of the red devil.

"Steady, men," he called; "cool now, keep cool."

Again there came a volley from the Indians, and that was what the troops had been waiting for. The King's gens opened up with a frigate's rush, just as the Pillagers made a dash. Half a dozen of them dropped, and the rest fell back, yelling and cursing. It is not known how many Indians there were, but the must have been between 125 and 150.

Lieutenant Morrison, with a squad of 20 men, made a rush to prevent the capture of Old Mah Quat, a choice scoundrel, and Rap Deed Dong. The marshal had the order to arrest, and a rescue would have been effected, but Lieutenant Morrison yelled "Charge," and a squad scattered the copper-colored devils.

By this time the troops were in cover. The Indians were firing desultory way, and the order was to charge. The soldiers rose, and dropping like grasshoppers, they denly a volley was fired by the Indians at the steam tug Flora, which lay ashore. A score of bullets tore way through the frail woodwork of the boat, and every man, except the pilot, sought cover. Some blamed the return with revolvers, but the time was too long.

A volley was then fired by the Chief, of Duluth. Inspector T. was shot through the leg, and his sleeve was torn to ribbons by a ball. The Flora steamed for the upper end of the river, and the order under orders from Marshal O'Connor who was on board, to assist the return Lieutenant Humphrey, who had been left there.

O'Connor escaped death by a narrow margin. The Indians fired a volley directly at him. Brill, the newspaper correspondent, and also Benton fought bravely with revolvers. The steamer's correspondents' tug Jennie was hit through the arm with a Winchester ball. He is very badly hurt. The Indians fired a full volley, and the respondents pulled out on board the steamer she started for reinforcements. On board were Marshal O'Connor, Deputy Morrison and Indian Agent Peterson, and the Indian prisoners. The guard of the men under Corporal Tokovon was sent with the Flora. It will return at once with reinforcements.

Lieutenant Humphrey was with his men when the news reached him. His men have already started for the front.

A man just in says we had killed and nine wounded up to the time Bacon's men have their blood up. The fighting there has seen its end. The island, as well as its dangerous neighbors, will be gutted. The Indians fired 25 shots before the troops returned their fire.

Dispatching Reinforcements.

St. Paul, Oct. 7.—Orders were issued today for additional troops to Leech lake, and a special train to leave for there on a special train. The men in the morning, reaching the scene of the trouble early in the afternoon. This is in accordance with a telegram from Adjutant-General Corbin to the tenant-Colonel Sturgis, assistant Adjutant-general for the department of Dakotas.

Dismasters to Cotton Crop.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7.—Reports from various points of Georgia indicate that the storm of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday was disastrous to the cotton crop, and the damage sustained is believed to have reached \$5,000,000.

What Caused the Tramping.

Walker, Minn., Oct. 7.—The Pillagers and other neighboring Indians of the White Earth reservation claim to have many reasons for their present outbreak, although the direct cause with the Pillagers comes from a desire to bring in some of the Indians to the United States coast by liquor-selling connection with liquor-selling connection. Their grievances go back through years, and there have been many attempts to settle them, and of the latest being the Nelson case, regarding the sale of timber on the Indian lands.