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A CHINESE VICTORY

Shanghai Papers Claim a Big Battle.

JAPANESE FLED BEFORE THEM

Effect of the Tariff Bill on the English Wool Market—The Evacuation of Cyprus.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 29.—The native press has received the confirmation of the reported battle between the Chinese and Japanese troops August 13th. According to these reports 5000 Chinese troops attacked the Japanese forces detailed to guard the Ping Nang passes in North-west Corea, and eventually succeeded in driving the Japanese from their positions. It is added a large number of Koreans flocked to the Chinese standard, begging for arms and for permission to form the advance guard of the Chinese forces moving against the Japanese. August 14th, according to reports received by the native press, the Chinese were reinforced by four thousand troops from Yi-Chow, and the day following they attacked the Japanese lines at Chung Ho, and the Japanese retreated. August 16th the Chinese army was, the report says, further reinforced by 13,000 fresh troops, and August 17th they attacked the Japanese, who are said to have lost 4000 men and heavy baggage. The Chinese August 18th advanced to Hang-Chow, and passing too near the Tsien-Tang river, thirteen Japanese warships opened fire upon them, inflicting a loss of several hundred men. At ebb tide the same day three Japanese warships found themselves grounded, and were afterwards severely damaged by the fire of the Chinese artillery handled from ambush. The bulk of the Japanese forces, it is further asserted, retreated southward, pursued by the Chinese cavalry until night stopped the latter's advance. General Yeh, the Chinese commander, made a detour and attacked the Japanese in the rear, completely routing them and capturing Hang-Chow. The general news received here does not confirm these reports of the native press.

The Vanderbilt Scandal.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 29.—Talk of the domestic infelicities of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, at Newport, extends over a period of two years or more. Two summers ago W. K. Vanderbilt turned up at Newport on the yacht Alva, and was on it when it was sunk in Vineyard sound. A few months later Vanderbilt, who is an enthusiastic yachtsman, went to England, where he remained while his present yacht Valiant was being built. When Vanderbilt returned gossip was silenced by the announcement of plans for a long trip with Mrs. Vanderbilt and other well known persons. Curious stories have reached here of quarrels aboard the yacht which resulted in the abandonment of the cruise at an early stage, and entirely breaking up the party. Mrs. Vanderbilt has told her friends she had no intention of returning to Newport for years, and the marble house which cost \$1,000,000, and which her husband settled on her, will remain closed. Depew first heard of the late trouble when the Debs crisis was at its height in Chicago. When the strike was practically over he sailed, and until word was received yesterday to the contrary, it was believed he had succeeded in keeping the Vanderbilt family lines out of the public wash. Cornelius Vanderbilt has left Newport. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt is a Southern woman of the family of Smiths, of Mobile, Ala., who are much prouder of their blood than the Vanderbilts are of their millions. She is a handsome woman, and, although she is exceptionally exclusive, those who know her say she is gracious and charming to those whom she favors with her friendship.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—According to the Commercial Advertiser this afternoon, immediately after the running of the Grand Prix de Paris June 17th, W. K. Vanderbilt was introduced to Nellie Neustrotter, a woman well known in Paris for her beauty, and was so fascinat-

ated that he openly presented her with 40,000 francs he had won on the race. He fitted up a magnificent establishment for her in Paris, and subsequently gave her a residence at Deanville, with servants who wore the same livery as that worn by Mrs. Vanderbilt's servants. It is alleged some time ago Vanderbilt agreed to settle upon his wife \$10,000,000.

The Tariff Bill Suits Canada.

TORONTO, Aug. 29.—The new tariff law, as passed by the United States congress, causes considerable discussion here among business men, and it is generally believed it will have an important bearing on Canadian interests. The most important feature of the measure, as far as Canada is concerned, is the placing of sawed and dressed lumber and all kindred materials on the free list. It is thought among lumbermen that the abolition of duty will mean in the course of the next few years an export trade upwards of \$20,000,000 with the United States. Free wool will also result in a considerable expansion of trade. Barley, in which Ontario enjoyed a large trade before the McKinley bill became operative, will, it is thought, hardly revive under a duty of 30 per cent. The same may be said of the egg and horse trade, in which Ontario did a very profitable business. Flax-growing, salt-making and bean-growing will probably become profitable industries in west Ontario. On the whole the new bill is welcomed by business men generally as a harbinger of increased trade between the two countries.

The English Wool Market.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—A representative of the house of Windeler & Co., the largest woolbrokers engaged in American trade in London, in an interview today expressed the opinion that the American tariff bill would undoubtedly benefit the English market, which is now feverish and uncertain. Stocks are held firm here, and dealers in the United States are demanding lower prices. The large stock of wools in the United States and elsewhere, he believes, makes a permanent rise doubtful. There is little business now, and the next public sale will not take place until September 13th. The American dealers insist upon cheaper raw material in consequence of their reduced profit. The woolbroker firm of Jacob & Co. concur in the views of Windeler & Co., adding that a recent sale of 2000 bales has been made to American buyers. Yorkshire houses are jubilant over the passage of the tariff bill into a law, and are confident of increased business in the future.

Cleveland Goes to Gray Gables.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—President Cleveland left Washington by the Pennsylvania railroad this morning on his way to Gray Gables. His companions were Secretary Lamont, who goes to join his family at Bayview, L. I.; Private Secretary Thurber, bound for Marion, Mass., where his family is summering, and a gentleman whose face was not familiar to the railroad officials.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—President Cleveland, accompanied by Secretary Lamont, Private Secretary Thurber and Dr. Bryant, arrived at Jersey City at 1:05 p. m. The party with the exception of Secretary Lamont, immediately embarked on the lighthouse tender John Rogers for Gray Gable.

Evacuation of Cyprus.

LARNACA, Island of Cyprus, Aug. 29.—Orders have been received here for the evacuation of the island of Cyprus. The British garrison is preparing to leave. The news has caused a panic among the Christian population, who believe the island is about to be restored to the possession of the khedive.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—A representative of the British foreign office today explained that the withdrawal of the British garrison from Cyprus was due to military exigencies only, and had no political meaning.

May Be Annexed to Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Aug. 29.—It is reported here that Chief Clarence, of the Mosquito reservation, now in Kingston, Jamaica, will shortly proceed to Mexico for protection for himself and his allies in Nicaragua. It is thought he may make a definite proposition to the Mexican government to annex his country and thus put an end to the Central American troubles.

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The Knights of Pythias.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—Today's programme for the Pythian encampment opened with the beginning of the prize drills, the continued session of the supreme lodge, inspection and review of the uniform rank in the White lot, and an illumination and parade. The prize drills were held on the grounds of the Washington Baseball Park, and began at 8 o'clock this morning. It was not expected much of a crowd would gather at that early hour, but the great number of commands entered for prizes, and the fact that the Washington and Cincinnati baseball clubs are to use the grounds this afternoon, made it necessary that the drills should begin at the time set. The competing organizations and friends made a goodly sized crowd. Half an hour was allowed each division.

Building Mexican Railroads.

MONTEVIA, Mexico, Aug. 29.—President C. P. Huntington, of the Mexican International railway, has ordered the line to be immediately extended from this place to Sierra Mejedo mining camp. Nearly all the grade was completed two years ago, but the work was suspended owing to financial depression. A branch is also being built from Reata to Monterey. J. W. Robertson, general manager of the Monterey & Mexican Gulf road, is in New York arranging for an extension from Travino to Tierra Mejedo, and thence to the port of Mazatlan, on the Pacific coast.

The Dutch Loss.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 29.—The Dutch loss in the engagement near Mataram, capital of the island of Lombok, it now appears, included only nine officers instead of 30, as announced in the dispatches to the Nieuwe Courant of Rotterdam. The officers who lost their lives included General Van Ham. The number of privates and noncommissioned officers killed or missing is estimated at 175 to 200.

It Should Be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with pneumonia after an attack of "la grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for lung trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at Snipes & Kinnersly's.

Many a boy has gone off the track because of a misplaced switch.—Galveston News.

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