

TO PROTECT MOKDEN

Extensive Earthworks Being Raised on the Route.

CENTERING AT THE SACRED CITY

Battle is Expected to Occur on the Yalu River, and China Will Endeavor to Offset the Ping Yang Disaster...

LONDON, September 25.—A dispatch from Shanghai, dated to-day, says: Captain Tang, commander of the Chinese warship Chin Yuen, which was sunk in the engagement off the Yalu river, is among the saved. The British steamer Irene from Hamburg, loaded with large quantities of munitions of war, has safely arrived at Taku, and has landed her cargo. It is understood that the government of Manchuria is concentrating all the troops raised in that province upon Mookden, and that on the route to Wiju extensive earthworks are being raised. The levies are composed of hardy North Chinamen, and are of excellent material, but they are badly armed, only about 4,000 of them having good military rifles. Further supplies, however, are being hurried up from the Southern arsenals. The Chinese force on the Yalu river is estimated at 2,800. Many of these are raw levies, and are also badly armed. The loss of guns, rifles and ammunition at Ping Yang has greatly embarrassed the Chinese War Department. It recognizes that a battle must be fought on the Yalu, and the Chinese are straining every nerve to retrieve the disaster at Ping Yang. The island of Yatanan in Corea Bay has been made a coaling station, from which the Japanese can keep constant watch upon the mouth of the Gulf of Pe Chi Li, nine Japanese gunboats being stationed there. The Emperor of China held a war council at 4 o'clock. He is completely under the influence of his former tutor and aged adviser.

AN OPINION OF THE FIGHT.

As Complete a Defeat as the Battle of Trafalgar.

NEW YORK, September 25.—The Herald's European edition publishes the following from its correspondent at Brussels: The eminent naval authority who writes under the nom de guerre of Nauticus is here, and I interviewed him for the Herald on the subject of the recent Chinese and Japanese encounter at the mouth of the Yalu river. He expressed an absolute conviction that the Chinese had suffered as crushing a defeat as the French and Spaniards did at Trafalgar. His reasons are that the Chinese had put forward all their fighting ships that were worth anything, and the surviving vessels must all go to the dry dock for repairs. Besides the crippled vessels China possesses one warship, the protected cruiser Foo Chung, which is of third-class. It is even doubtful if the Foo Chung, which was launched in 1880, is yet armed. China, therefore, is absolutely crippled at sea, whereas Japan retains all her fighting strength, barring Matsushima. Nauticus adds that Admiral Ting made exactly the same mistake as Admiral Farragut at Vicksburg in 1862 in attempting to land forces on a coast not his own. Both battles present a strange analogy. Admiral Ting has been as completely beaten at Yalu as Farragut was at Vicksburg.

TREATY WITH BRAZIL.

The Formal Announcement of Its Abrogation Has Been Given.

WASHINGTON, September 25.—Brazil has abrogated her reciprocity treaty with the United States. The formal announcement was received at the State Department yesterday. It came in the form of a letter from Minister Mendonca, Brazil's diplomatic representative here, and said that in accordance with instructions from his government he gave notice of the abrogation of the reciprocity treaty to take effect January 1 next. The action of Brazil in this matter is taken as a result of the passage of the new tariff law, which does not hold out any inducements to other countries to grant special rates of duty to products of the United States. In the reciprocity treaty which was negotiated by Secretary Blaine and Minister Mendonca it is stipulated that either of the contracting powers can abrogate it by giving the other three months' notice. Brazil, therefore, is merely carrying out this stipulation. There is nothing especially significant in Brazil's action, except that on and after January 1 she will place such duties on American articles covered in the reciprocity treaty as she may see proper. The former duties imposed on American goods shipped to Brazil will be restored. It is believed, while the majority of that country's product will continue to come in here free, as under the reciprocity treaty, the only difference being that, had the McKinley law been in effect at the time of abrogation, the duties under that law would have been imposed on such articles.

COMMONWEALTHS WORKING.

FRESNO, Cal., September 25.—Thirty "commonwealthers," who have been serving a four months' sentence in the county jail, having been sent here by the United States District Court sitting at Los Angeles, were liberated to-day. By actual count the number was but twenty-seven, three having escaped during the time they were incarcerated. A job was waiting them, and they went to work in a body in a vineyard.

THE GRAPHIC'S ADVICE.

LONDON, September 25.—The Graphic in an article on the war in the far East says that in view of the activity of the Russians at Vladivostok and elsewhere the Eastern fleet under command of Admiral Fremantle ought to be reinforced.

PIKE'S PEAK STATION.

COLORADO SPRINGS, September 25.—The signal station on the summit of Pike's Peak is to be abandoned by the weather bureau at the end of this month.

A CHINESEMAN'S PREDICAMENT.

An unfortunate Chinaman, being expelled from the United States for some reason or other, made a fruitless attempt to reach west Canadian soil. While crossing a bridge over the Niagara river he was suddenly stopped by the officials, who demanded the sum of \$50 from him. Not having the required amount in his possession, the unucky Celestial slowly picked his way backward, but was met by the United States officials, who refused to readmit him to American soil. The last report concerning him was that he was camping on the middle of the bridge.—Exchange.

THE ARGUS.

VOL. 1. HILLSBORO, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1894. NO. 27.

SUGAR INQUIRY.

Indictments Against Havermeier and Scaries Prepared.

WASHINGTON, September 25.—The expected indictments against Messrs. Havermeier and Scaries of the Sugar Trust, who refused to answer questions asked them by the Senate investigating committee, have been finally presented in the District Attorney's office, and only await the action of the grand jury, which will present them to the court. The time that has elapsed since the case was first commenced has been consumed in the preparation of these indictments. No more difficult technical task has developed than the District Attorney for years, chiefly on account of the lack of precedent. The brunt of the prosecution of the Sugar Trust will rest upon the indictments. There is no doubt that the lawyers for the trust will make motions to quash the bills as the first step in their defense. The decision of the Criminal Court Judge will doubtless be taken to the Court of Appeals of the District, for although an appeal at that stage of an ordinary case is not allowed, the Court of Appeals makes an exception for a case of extraordinary importance to save the expense of a criminal trial before a grand jury. If the decision of the Appellate Court upon the legitimacy of indictments will therefore have much weight in determining the power of a Congressional committee to compel witnesses to answer questions, if refusing, or to bring an indictment which may be invalid. The decision of the Appellate Court upon the legitimacy of indictments will therefore have much weight in determining the power of a Congressional committee to compel witnesses to answer questions, if refusing, or to bring an indictment which may be invalid. The decision of the Appellate Court upon the legitimacy of indictments will therefore have much weight in determining the power of a Congressional committee to compel witnesses to answer questions, if refusing, or to bring an indictment which may be invalid.

INCREASING HER FORCE.

France Preparing for Operations Against Madagascar.

LONDON, September 25.—The Paris correspondent of the Central News telegraphs that the French Ministers of War and Marine are most actively preparing for the beginning of operations against Madagascar with the purpose of maintaining French authority. It is given out that it is the intention of France to increase the number of warships on the Madagascar coast to twelve and also to dispatch two battalions of Zouaves to the foreign legion almost immediately. In addition to this force a battalion of the African Infantry, a brigade of marines and two regiments of Tonquinese sharpshooters will go to support this reinforcing detail.

RECKING FORT WORKS.

PARIS, September 25.—Mail advices from Madagascar, dated August 21, say that the French are erecting fort works at Diego and Suarez, outside the French reservation, and are also occupying several points on the coast to the south. Their aim apparently is to secure control of the Mozambique Channel. The Hova government complains also of acts of aggression on the part of the French, which, they assert, is designed with a view of inciting hostilities.

GIGANTIC BLAZE.

One Million Dollars Goes Up in Smoke at Portland.

PORTLAND, Or., September 25.—Fire at the Albina terminal grounds yesterday destroyed the Pacific Coast wheat elevator, warehouse and contents, the railroad coal bunkers and contents, a vast stretch of wharves, sixty or more freight cars and wheat contents, a number of cars containing a part of the great plant of the Portland General Electric Company, about four miles of railroad track and the river steamer Williamette Chief. The conflagration consumed in round numbers \$1,000,000 worth of property, though it is not possible at this time to give accurate estimates. It was pretty fully covered by insurance. The fire department could do little or nothing to stay the progress of the flames, and they completely devoured everything in their path, and subsided only from lack of material. It is supposed that three lives of workmen at the elevator were lost. The origin of the conflagration is not definitely known. The disaster was altogether the most serious that has visited Portland since the great fire of 1872.

THREATEN TO PLUNDER.

The Demand for the Release of Political Prisoners.

LONDON, September 25.—Advices from Tangier say the Jews on their way to the markets are continually plundered and stripped of their clothing on the principal roads. An imperial tax of 25 is demanded for free passage. The Erchama tribe is demanding the immediate release of Muley Mohammed, oldest son of the late Sultan Muley Hassan. Muley Mohammed was proclaimed Sultan early in September in spite of the fact that his younger brother, Abdul Aziz, had previously been proclaimed Sultan and recognized as such at Fez, the seat of the present government of Morocco. Muley Mohammed, however, had previously been proclaimed Sultan, and was recognized as such at Fez, the seat of the present government of Morocco. Muley Mohammed, however, had previously been proclaimed Sultan, and was recognized as such at Fez, the seat of the present government of Morocco.

A Blim Pretext.

LONDON, September 25.—A dispatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says: It is reported here that China has attacked the station of the new Ussuri railway, the telegraph office, and killed several employees. It is feared the government will make this a pretext to interfere in the Korean struggle between China and Japan.

From Pittsburg to Tacoma.

TACOMA, September 25.—Louis S. Young, a young man about 27 years old, has arrived here, having ridden on a bicycle from Pittsburg, Pa. He came by way of St. Louis, Denver, Salt Lake City and Portland, and was six months making the trip.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED

Farmer Gloystein of Mica Was Not Murdered.

HIS WHEREABOUTS DISCOVERED

The Threats of His Political Enemies Had Scared Him, and He Fled to Oregon—Working on a Farm Near Moro, Sherman County.

SPokane, Wash., September 25.—Charles F. Gloystein, a farmer living near Mica, this county, who mysteriously disappeared from his home July 30, and who was believed by many to have been murdered by political enemies, is alive and well. He is working on a farm near Moro, Sherman county, Or. His whereabouts were discovered by Sheriff Pugh, who returned to-day from a trip to Moro, where he met Gloystein and established his identity beyond doubt. Sheriff Pugh drove up to the place where Gloystein was working, and called out: "Charley Gloystein, is that you?" "Mac, Mac, my God, my God!" exclaimed Gloystein. He cried like a child, and made a full confession, in which he admitted that he opened the window of his bedroom and rapped on the house. Mrs. Gloystein in her bedroom downstairs heard the rapping and called to her husband. He also admits that he put blood upon his hat and threw it in the road. He walked across the country to Colfax, disguising himself by shaving his mustache and wearing glasses. There he boarded a freight train going to The Dalles. From The Dalles he went back into the country and worked on a hay ranch. Afterward he went to Moro and secured employment. He tried to excuse himself by saying he was made afraid of his life by the action of the Populists, who had hung him in effigy and put up threatening placards. Gloystein refused to return with the Sheriff, and said, if his wife would come to him, he would go far away and make a new start in life. Mrs. Gloystein, who moved to Spokane Saturday, is eager to take back her runaway husband. The affair has created wide-spread interest all over the Northwest.

FRY'S PLANS.

It is Claimed That He is the Head of a Revolutionary Movement.

COLUMBUS, O., September 25.—Leaders in the Populist movement here have just made a sensational exposure of "General" L. C. Fry, late of the "Industrial" Army of California. He is set forth by it as a plotter against the government and the agent of a secret organization with revolutionary intentions. Last week Fry came here from Cleveland and addressed a Populist meeting. His speech was so radical, not to say revolutionary in tone, that the Populists were shocked. Later he lectured before an organization of laboring men, and again bordered on anarchy. To two prominent members of the Populist party, whom he thought he could trust, he confided the fact that he was only using the Populist speeches he made to conceal his real work, which was the organization of branches of a secret revolutionary party. This organization, he claimed, is rapidly increasing in membership and is international in scope, and which has his plans already set to seize the reins of government in this country and after overthrowing the regularly constituted authority to re-establish a government according to the ideas of the revolutionists. It is their programme to await the next great strike and then when the national guard and regular army, together with all the civic powers, are engaged in operations to defeat the strikers, will be their time to act. Their lodges will then assemble in the city of Chicago and issue a proclamation suiting the occasion, and establishing a provisional government, be prepared to enforce its decrees. The persons to whom he made the disclosures are prominent Populists and patriotic citizens. They promptly informed the Populist organization, and it was resolved that he should not be permitted to speak at Populist meetings, and that what he had admitted should be made public.

WORK FOR ALL.

The Great Northern Railway is Calling for More Men.

SPokane, September 25.—More men are needed by the Great Northern railway. Forty more were added to the force yesterday, but there is still plenty of room for those who wish to work, although 1,000 laborers are scattered along the track to the coast. Wages here are \$1.50 per day. Board is \$4 per week. The healthy man "who can't find work" is at a discount to-day. Porter Bros. and Stevens & Co. have contracts to repair all the washouts in a thorough way and make the big change in the line of track along the Columbia, where three and one-half miles of track are to be moved up the hillside. In addition to their big force of laborers the railway company has increased its crew of carpenters threefold, and has gangs of laborers scattered all the way from Seattle to Spokane, filling, ballasting and maintaining the line. "Everything in first-class condition." Several new span bridges are being put in at Kalspelt and on the Cascade division. The carpenters are putting in big coal chutes at Skykomish, Harrington, Wellington and Cascade tunnel. The roundhouse at Skykomish is being wharfed from three to eight stalls. Just what work will be done on the snowsheds has not yet been determined. "We don't intend to have any snow blockades this winter," declared a Great Northern official. "Last winter we were tied up because we were not prepared. This season we intend to have the best railroad west of the Rockies, and then we propose to keep our trains moving seven days in the week."

Cholera in Europe.

VIENNA, September 24.—The cholera has so diminished that it is now confined to a few districts. Twelve districts which were infected have been declared entirely safe from the disease since September 11.

THAT NAVAL BATTLE.

The Engagement at the Mouth of the Yalu River.

LONDON, September 24.—United States cruiser Chicago sailed this afternoon for Havre, where she will be docked. She will return to Gravesend in ten days to take coal. Just before the Chicago sailed a reporter went on board of her and obtained an interview with Captain Mahan, her commander, on the recent naval battle between the Japanese and Chinese fleets. Captain Mahan said: "The great thing with a fleet of war vessels with a lot of transport in its charge is to prevent surprise and embarrassment. In this case there was a surprise, and this fact to my mind supplies a prominent lesson. It is necessary in attempting to convey transport, that the conveying fleet should be decisively superior to that of the enemy. I am inclined to think that the Chinese Admiral formed his fleet so close in shore because he was obliged to do so. If he had gone out to meet the Japanese fleet, which was the proper course, he would have uncovered the mouth of the river, into which the transports had gone; consequently he drew up close in shore, by which movement he was tactically embarrassed in the maneuvering. If his fleet had been larger than the Japanese, he might have advanced at the same time, having a sufficient number of vessels to head off a rush, which the Japanese might have made. The whole affair illustrates the extreme difficulty attending an attacking movement across the water, unless you have control of the water absolutely. The Chinese succeeded in their object it does not appear, but the question is whether it was worth such a risk for the sake of landing the troops. It certainly was bad management to fight so close in shore, for two of the Chinese vessels had not room to turn, and so went ashore. The Japanese did not try to pass through the Chinese line, for they would have gone into shallow water and become entangled. It was a big engagement for modern vessels, but I see nothing yet to lead me to suppose that the engagement will point to the reconstruction of the country and fleet. The details so far are very meager. I don't know anything about the manner of attack, but doubtless before long the Japanese will give full information. I don't even know what was the formation of the Chinese fleet in resisting the attack. As for the Japanese, I have no opinion on the offensive and Chinese on the defensive. "What interests me most is to know the manner in which the battle was fought. Upon this point we have nothing. But the great lesson is in the fact of attempting to carry a great force across the water in the presence of a fleet such an attempt is unsafe. Nevertheless the mere existence of a hostile fleet does not constitute such a deterrent upon the resolute man who sees that the object of his attempt is sufficient to justify the risk. It remains to be seen whether the Chinese will be able to justify the risk he took. To a naval man the most interesting thing will be to know in what order the Japanese fleet approached the Chinese, whether it was concentrated upon part of the Chinese line or spread out over the whole line. I have no time to say more, as I have much ship work to carefully study the matter."

THE TIMES' LEADER.

It Discusses the Main Issues of the War at Length.

LONDON, September 24.—The Times this morning published a leading article, in which it says Japan has already effected enough to convince intelligent people of the world over that henceforth they must reckon with a new power in the far East. Ping Yang and Yalu have opened the eyes of all not willfully indifferent or blind that a new State has taken her rank in the hierarchy of nations, and that her voice cannot longer be ignored in the councils of the world. The Times adds, reminds us that Russia still hankers for the possession of a secure open harbor on the Pacific. Such a possession would be a great menace to both England and Japan, and are likely to be found standing side by side on some important point should the powers intervene in the present dispute. In another article discussing the war the Times calculates the Japanese will certainly reach Wiju from Ping Yang at the end of this week, and that they will meet the Chinese troops that were landed at the mouth of the Yalu river by Admiral Ting. Continuing, the paper says: "It is not clear whether the Chinese transports had time to disembark their stores. At any rate the condition of the Chinese column must be precarious, and there seems nothing to prevent a counter-attack on the northward of the Yalu and destroying any Chinese transports remaining there. Further, it would be easy for the Japanese to move troops by sea from Ping Yang to the Yalu and then shift their base of operations farther north, thus supplying reinforcements to the column marching northward from Ping Yang. This is most certain to be done if an advance in Manchuria is intended. With regard to an attack upon Mookden, the Japanese cannot overlook the fact that, apart from its presumed sanctity, it is a position of little military value. It is not the shortest or best route to Peking. If the naval situation permits the free use of the Yalu river as a basis, it will equally allow a far nearer point of disembarkation. Whether or not such defenses as Mukden possesses would prove formidable to the Japanese artillery, the fighting power of the Chinese would show to the advantage in the defense of a walled city. "On the whole, difficulties and uncertainties may still deter the Japanese commander from embarking upon such an adventure. The pacification and administration of Corea would in themselves absorb the energies of a large staff, and the Japanese are not likely to regard the naval battle the damage inflicted must have done in the days of the 'seventy-fours.' Of ramming we hear nothing, and it is not clear that torpedoes played an effective part, while it is tolerably certain the story of their defection by Chinese nets is wholly mythical. "As to the political outcome of the struggle the restrictions which have converted Yokohama into a kind of Gibraltar cannot be much longer maintained against the aspirations of a powerful naval and military nation, too long subjected to trammels. Unpleasant as the changed conditions may seem, they must be accepted."

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

Young Breckinridge as Notorious as His Sire.

MORE DISGRACE FOR THE FAMILY

The Favorite Son of Kentucky's Adulterous Congressman Attempts Murder in a Hotel—He Also Abuses Judge Kinkaid for Denouncing His Father.

LEXINGTON, Ky., September 24.—DeSha Breckinridge had a sensational altercation with James Duane Livingston, formerly of New York city, in the Phoenix Hotel this evening. Livingston was standing at the news stand reading, when Breckinridge came in and bought a package of cigarettes. Livingston spoke to DeSha, and extended his hand, saying: "It's all over now; we ought to be friends and shake hands." Breckinridge, with an angry look on his face, replied: "No, you one-horse scoundrel, I will not take your hand. You profess to be a man's friend and then stab him in the back." Livingston replied to this by saying that he had done nothing of the kind, whereupon Breckinridge called him a "damned liar." Then Livingston struck at DeSha, and knocked his glasses off, following this up with a blow on the neck. DeSha reached for his hip pocket, and instantly flashed in the air the long blade of a big dirk. Both men were as pale as death. Livingston in a moment of desperation grabbed at the glittering blade which Breckinridge aimed at his heart. The knife went aimed at the second and third fingers of Livingston's right hand, cutting the third finger to the bone. Breckinridge seemed to desire no more blood, and gave Livingston two strong kicks. The hotel clerks and several bystanders rushed in and seized Breckinridge, and at the same instant Matt Lane, a strong Breckinridge man, ran up and said he would take a hand in helping DeSha. Two witnesses say that Lane also flourished a knife, but Lane denied this. Livingston was hurried into the wash room and then taken to a physician, where his hand was dressed. Just before the trouble occurred DeSha and Lane met Judge Kinkaid on Main street. Kinkaid made several speeches during the campaign denouncing Colonel Breckinridge in the most scathing terms. 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