

THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK

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The steamers Constantine and Trevenek collided off the entrance to the River Tyne, England. The Constantine was cut to the water edge and was run ashore to prevent foundering. The crew was rescued by means of life line rockets.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKETS.

Heat has closed St. Louis schools. A soap trust will be formed in California. Another challenge has been issued for the America's cup.

Tacoma proposes to hold an oriental and occidental fair in 1900. The Pacific coast crop will fall short of half that of previous years.

Prairie fires have destroyed thousands of acres of hay in Oklahoma. Five men were killed in a tragedy over a poker game at McKinney, Ky.

A R. U. membership in Ohio is said to have doubled since the Pullman strike. There were three deaths from sunstroke in Chicago, Thursday, and many prostrations.

A tornado swept over Door county peninsula, Wisconsin, demolishing thirty buildings. Since last advices, there has been an increase of the cholera plague in Oriental ports.

The Wisconsin would-be train robbers failed because they didn't have enough dynamite. Three hundred Boston iron molders have struck for higher wages and better conditions.

A railroad collision at Saxony killed at least 12 soldiers and injured 60. Many are missing. The Chinese expect to retake possession of the Liaoning peninsula about the middle of October.

The New Jersey Republicans nominated John W. Griggs, an ex-State Senator for Governor. Thirty negroes who attended a picnic near Camilla, Ga., were poisoned. Three of them have died.

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Proclaimed by the Emperor of China in an Imperial Decree. A holy war against Christians and foreigners has been proclaimed by the Emperor of China. While professing to aid in the investigation of the anti-missionary outrages and to defend the Vegetarians the Emperor is circulating in the Chinese tongue a fierce decree. It reads in part as follows:

"A stupid, black-haired race is establishing sundry sects, and they regard not their own lives, but pretend to rise again as immortal men and women. Faithful Confucians must shoot and stone and behead them without mercy.

"I, the Emperor, command the authorities to eradicate these weeds and vermin. Kill the sectaries. Throw them to the wolves and tigers, because there is no salvation for them; sither against heaven-sent calamities or misfortunes caused by human agencies."

The mass of the people are now thoroughly persuaded that the highest provincial authorities approve the persecution of strangers, and believe that they will be shielded from punishment, no matter what excesses they may be guilty of. The execution of about 20 Vegetarians will not materially change the sentiment. They will be regarded as martyrs in a worthy cause.

The Viceroys are supreme in their domains, and so long as they are understood to sanction attacks upon foreigners no restrictive measures can be put in force. The only thing is to apply to the highest authorities of the kingdom.

A Chicago dispatch announces that the Calumet blast furnace in South Chicago, has resumed operations, giving employment to 2,000 men.

TWO VESSELS GO DOWN.

BOTH DUE TO COLLISIONS. All on Board the Steamer Saved, but 35 Souls Go Down With the War Vessel.

The Spanish warship Sanchez Barcotez, with Admiral de Gado Parejo on board, was struck by the incoming coasting steamer Mortera, in front of Morro castle, Wednesday midnight, and sank almost instantly.

Admiral Parejo and 31 of the crew of the warship, including Capt. Ybanez and three other officers, were drowned. The remainder of the crew, 116 in number, were saved. The bodies of Admiral Parejo and Capt. Ybanez were recovered.

The Sanchez Barcotez was an iron, bark-rigged cruiser of 920 tons displacement and 1,100 nominal horse-power. She was built at Laseyrie, in 1876. She was 203 feet long, 30 feet wide, and had a draught of 12 feet. She carried seven guns.

The warship was leaving port when the disaster occurred. The usual signals were exchanged between the war ship and the steamer, but at that moment the cruiser's electric lights were extinguished, when the collision took place. The cruiser's bow struck the steamer on the starboard bow, making a large hole above the water line.

The sound of an explosion which was probably the result of the collision, was heard and the cruiser was found to be gradually sinking. Boats from both vessels were lowered. Admiral Parejo and the other officers and crew, numbering 149, were embarked in the boats, but the immersion of the ship was so sudden that the boats alongside were engulfed by the sea.

When the disaster happened there was no panic on either side. The latest report shows that the missing are as follows: Ensign, pursuer, doctor, first and third engineers, 12 marines, 8 fireman and 10 sailors.

The Mortera was badly damaged, but she stood by and gave assistance to the crew of the sinking warship. After waiting up all the survivors that could be found, the Mortera proceeded into port.

The steamer Edam, from New York September 5, was struck early this morning, during a fog in the English channel by the steamer Turkistan, and foundered in less than three hours. The Turkistan stood too, while the trawler Vulture took off all the crew and passengers of the Edam in safety. They were landed in Plymouth. The passengers were all in the steamer. There was no panic. The Edam was valued at \$250,000, and her cargo at \$120,000, both full insured. The Turkistan escaped a badly damaged boat.

TRADE REVIEW.

A Check to the Iron Boom—Grain Advances. B. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review says: In spite of gold exports went advanced for some days, in all nearly 2 cents, mainly because a single speculator bought, but on Friday fell about 1 cent. Corn rose and fell in sympathy with wheat, with a little reason.

Good reports of foreign crops, weakness of flour in Minnesota and large exports of corn from this country all have gone to work to cause some purchases from Europe, both of pig and finished products, and have also caused a distinct shrinkage in home demand.

The failures this week have been 213 in the United States against 210 last year, and 32 in Canada against 49 last year. General trade throughout the United States shows further improvement in this the second week in September, more particularly in manufacturing and commercial lines at the East and South.

From the States of the West and the Western States, notable lows, there are advices that purchases of sensible goods have been checked this week because of the high temperature throughout the region specified, but in the South Atlantic, Gulf and Southwestern States and on the Pacific coast general trade has been increased in volume.

THE TENNESSEE REUNION.

Gen. Howard and Wheeler Talk to Survivors of Both Sides of the Conflict. General Granville M. Dodge, president of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, presided at the reunion of the survivors of the army of that name who served in either the Union or Confederate ranks. The meeting was held in a large tent in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The first speaker was Gen. O. O. Howard, the one-armed Christian Union soldier and retired major of the army. Gen. Howard was followed by Gen. Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama, the well-known Confederate cavalry leader, who traced in detail all the events leading up to the battle of Chickamauga.

A large part of Gen. Wheeler's address was devoted to a review of the chief events in the history of the Army of the Tennessee and a statement in detail of the enormous losses sustained in our civil war, as contrasted with the great battles of ancient and modern history.

Several others spoke among them Gen. Willard Warner, of Chattanooga, who discussed "The Socialism of States and Municipalities." The military park dedicated Thursday extends from Sherman Heights, in Tennessee, to Glass Mills, Ga., a distance of 22 miles, over all of which, with the necessary approaches, the government of these states have ceded jurisdiction to the United States.

At present the government owns between 10 and 11 square miles—6,500 acres, of which 3,500 are cleared of underbrush. Congress has authorized the purchase of a total area of about 16 square miles. It has already expended on the park \$750,000, including the appropriation for the current year, and also \$20,000 for the expenses of the dedication.

From five observation towers erected in the park limits, can be seen the scenes of the battles of Chickamauga, Orchard Knob, Lookout Mountain, Wauhatchie, Missionary Ridge and Brown's Ferry.

LIQUOR DEALERS BARRED.

Odd Fellows Pass the Amendment to the Constitution. At Wednesday's session of the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows, at Atlantic City, resolutions were introduced to revise the ritual of the Patriarch's Militant, and to amend the insurance law of the order, referred to the proper committee.

Surprise was occasion by receiving the resignation of Sovereign Grand Treasurer Isaac A. Shepard, of Philadelphia, 6th, he wrote to falling ill. It was accepted by a standing vote. Richards Muckle, of Philadelphia, was elected to fill the vacancy. At the afternoon session the constitutional amendment providing that no saloon-keepers, liquor or professional gamblers shall be eligible to membership in the order, came up. This raised a spirited debate, which lasted for more than three hours. The vote was finally taken amid the utmost confusion, and the amendment passed by a vote of 167 to 52. The requisite number being 135. This amendment has been introduced at the annual sessions for four or five years past.

CONFLICTS IN CUBA.

Engagements in Which the Spanish Forces Were Victors. In a battle near Sansajunt 15 Spanish soldiers were killed and three wounded, and 14 insurgents left dead on the field after they fled. The insurgents attacked the village of Arimao, but were obliged to retreat.

The insurgent attack on the village of Arimao, but were obliged to retreat. The three wounded insurgents were carried to the hospital. Five insurgents were killed and 15 wounded in a fight at Puerto Telegrafo. The column of General Meila has returned to Puerto Principe after an absence of eight days. General Meila reports that he had several brisk skirmishes with the insurgents, but that he could not force them into an engagement.

Thomas Estrada Palma, of New York, denies that Senor Enrique Moreno is recruiting for the Cubans. He says the Cuban revolution is not in need of men, but arms and ammunition for those who now have only matches.

Cuban sympathizers said that Mexico would recognize the insurgents as belligerents in a few days. They say that the insurgent on private dispatch received from the city of Mexico. Senor Gonzalo de Quesada, general secretary of the Cuban revolutionary party in America, is in Mexico and made the arrangements. This will allow arms and men to be shipped from Mexico.

ATLANTA EXPOSITION.

The President Touches the Button and Opens the Fair. President Grover Cleveland touched a button at Buzzards Bay at 2 o'clock Wednesday, and instantly the wheels of the machinery at the Cotton States and International exposition, 1,000 miles away, leaped into life.

Atlanta is alive with people. Strangers have been coming in for two weeks to be present at to-day's exercises, but they were not so numerous as the thousands who arrived last night and this morning. The city is profusely decorated with bunting and the national colors.

The parade of civic and military bodies, which acted as an escort to the officials of the exposition and its guests, was the most imposing procession ever seen in the south. Several thousand Grand Army members came down from Chickamauga, and were conspicuous on the streets. They received marked attention from the citizens.

The ideal flag which was from Kansas to Atlanta, the famous sign of the "I Am Coming" was brought here from Massachusetts. The lieutenant who officially waved the flag went upon Keweenaw mountain and along the coast of the exposition was formally pronounced open. The Edam was valued at \$250,000, and her cargo at \$120,000, both full insured. The Turkistan escaped a badly damaged boat.

CHINA MAKING AMENDS.

Seven Anti-Christian Rioters Executed in Ku Ching. A dispatch from Shanghai says that seven of the prisoners convicted of complicity in the recent massacres of Christian missionaries were executed at Ku Ching to-day in the presence of the foreign consuls. The British gunboat Linnet had arrived.

On August 27 the Emperor of China issued an edict deploring the massacre of the Christians, and calling upon all mandarins, viceroys, Tartar generals and others in civil and military authority to summarily arrest and punish all agitators and those guilty of other offenses against the Christians. Dismissal is threatened all officials who condone or ignore the crimes against the missionaries.

Little value is attached by foreigners to this edict, it being well understood that the orders of the Emperor of China have virtually no force outside the walls of Peking. Particulars of the attack on the Catholic mission at Wa-Nai, a village seven days' journey from Canton, have been received. The affair took place on July 2, when a gang of 300 bandits attacked the orphanage. The place was burned, a missionary losing his life in the fire, and one child was cut to pieces. The missionaries shot dead three and wounded many of the Chinese before they drew off.

For two days the bandits besieged the tiny mission of combatants and their wives and children. The bandits attacked the little band of Christians, but peace was purchased by a payment of 200 taels. Then another band of robbers came and they had to be bought off also, though not before some more lives had been lost.

AN EXPENSIVE SYSTEM.

Controller Eckels Explains How the Gold Shipments Come About. The Hon. James H. Eckels, comptroller of the United States treasury, made the following statement on the request of a representative of the Associated Press in London:

"Being thus far away from New York, and not knowing the exact local conditions prevailing there, which are producing the shipping of gold, I feel that I can say nothing upon that subject which will be of special benefit to the public. Generally speaking, these gold shipments come about from the fact that the American people are buying a great deal abroad, and not selling sufficient of their own produce to equalize things, thus necessitating a shipment of the balance due in gold. We maintain a financial system which makes the United States treasury a general market of supply for all requiring gold. Consequently, more or less embarrassment comes to the administration of the treasury department when these balances require to be settled. However, the treasury has always managed to maintain unquestioned the payment in gold of its obligations, and always will do so. The system under which it is forced to operate makes it sometimes expensive to do so, but as long as representatives in congress refuse to change that system, and as long as the voters tolerate them, the people have no right to complain of the expense.

The associated banks of Rochester, N. Y., applied to the assistant treasurer of the United States, at New York City, \$250,000 in gold coin, and will accept in return legal tenders. This action on the part of the banks was taken in the hope that the banks in other parts of the country may do likewise.

Tattered Gray Uniforms.

One of the leading features of Friday's events at Chattanooga, which caused perhaps more comment, more enthusiastic cheering, and which will make a lasting impression upon those who saw it was a company of Confederate veterans attired in their tattered old uniforms, gray overalls, and striped trousers. They formed a part of the big parade, and as they passed through the streets they were tendered an ovation that would have honored an emperor. Not one of these old war dogs was under 60, and yet they marched with the precision of step that would have done justice to West Point cadets. And one of them, the one next to the color bearer, carried an olive wreath, an emblem of peace and love.

A Church Split. The church trial dismissing Rev. Mr. Bee from the pastorate of the Northern Baptist church at Delaware, O., has resulted in a split in the congregation, taking a number of members who have organized a new church. A new building is in course of erection. The newly-created body of the church will be known as the "Church of the National Mill." The old church is in the hands of the trustees, who have deposited on account of utterances made in the pulpit against members of secret orders and users of tobacco.

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS

NEW ELECTRIC ROAD. Clubbed to Death—Burglars at Fayette City and Glen Campbell.

There is no trustworthy evidence at present of a general disposition among the coke workers of the Connellsville region to precipitate a strike. Some of their alleged leaders are trying to embroil them in a wage dispute.

JUDGES WILL WEAR GOWNS. The judges of common pleas in Philadelphia have decided to wear gowns when sitting on the bench, following the example of the members of the supreme court. The gowns will be patterned after those worn in English courts.

Pickpockets reaped a rich harvest at the State and county fair at Uniontown. From reports received at the police headquarters over \$6,000 was taken one day. J. J. Barnhart, treasurer of Dunbar school board, was robbed of \$5,000 in notes and checks and considerable money, while on a train bound for the fair. D. B. Ramsey, who was with him, was relieved of \$400 in cash. D. P. Gibson had \$100 taken out of his pocket while purchasing a ticket at the box office. Numerous smaller robberies are reported.

The Swift Hardware company at Corry fell into the hands of the sheriff on judgments amounting to \$20,000. Burglars entered the store of George W. Spolter & Co., at Fayette City, Sunday night, and got off with \$25 in cash and about \$100 worth of goods.

Work on the new electric railroad from Erie to Meadville is being pushed. The line will run from Erie to Gambow, 20 miles, thence to Cambie, 6 miles, and thence to Meadville, 20 miles. A Buffalo, N. Y., syndicate is behind the scheme.

A rear-end collision on the Baltimore & Ohio at Hyndman, toppled over an engine and partially wrecked several freight cars. Traffic was delayed five hours.

Farmer Matthew Purcell, of Summit county, died from a clubbing at the hands of Anthony Earhart, to whom he had refused to give sandwiches that were demanded by a Sunday party of which Earhart was a member.

George L. Herrington was appointed postmaster at Bannington, Fayette county. Burglars entered the drug store of W. P. Spangler at Glencampbell, Indiana county, and secured \$150 and a fine lot of whiskey and cigars.

The public schools of Beaver Falls opened with an attendance of 1,497 pupils, being about forty more than on the opening day of last year. Nathan Shaw attempted to take his life at Connellsville by jumping off the river bridge. He was rescued by friends. Drink was the cause.

The Saitek Gas and Oil company closed a contract for drilling a second test well near Earhart, a short distance west of Lock Haven. John Lewis' store at Jacksonville burned Monday night. Loss on building and goods, \$5,000.

One hundred survivors of the One Hundred and Thirty-third regiment met at Johnstown Tuesday. Mish Bros., foundrymen and coal dealers at Lebanon, have confessed judgment aggregating over \$30,000.

The school directors of Vanport have decided to close up until October 1, or longer if necessary, owing to the prevalence of scarlet fever in that town, which has reached almost an epidemic.

There is much talk in Clearfield of annexing the borough to West Clearfield. Albert Anderson was drowned in the Youghiogheny river near Ohio Pyle.

Archie, the 7-year-old son of John Besheley, of Upper Burdett township, Westmoreland county, was struck by lightning and killed. His 2-year-old sister was stunned, and a barn set on fire and destroyed.

Judge Ewing, of Uniontown, revoked the liquor license of Donahoe & Elliott, proprietors of a hotel at Ohio Pyle, because of testimony that they had sold beer on Sunday.

Joseph Norcross, of Fayette county, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn in Jefferson township. At Haseltin Leto Latsch was killed by Italian miners, who also stabbed Andrew Hospander so badly that he cannot live.

John Tracy was fatally injured at Erie by a collision with a horse and buggy while he was riding his bicycle. The veteran of the Sixty-seventh and One Hundredth and Thirtieth Pennsylvania regiments held a reunion at Johnstown Tuesday.

It is rumored again that the Washington Electric Street Railway Company contemplates an extension to Cannonsburg. Stephen Gishard was killed and John Dewisky fatally hurt by the falling of an iron bar at the New Castle steel mill.

William O'Donnell, aged 84, was knocked off the bridge between Beaver Falls and New Brighton by a train and was instantly killed. The Erie grand jury has indicted Henry Duffing, J. C. Stone and William Walrath for torturing and robbing Oscar Horton and his wife near Union City, a year ago.

During the races at the Holidaysburg fair Mrs. John Todd, of Altoona, was fatally injured by being run over, low by a horse while she was crossing the track. CHOLERA IN THE ORIENT.

Over 17,000 Deaths in Japan Alone With Many in China. Notwithstanding the efforts of the Chinese and exchange officials to suppress the news in regard to the cholera, the truth has at last come to light concerning the plague. Japan and North China are alive with cholera germs. Siberian officials have declared Japanese open ports infected, and from official sources it is learned that up to August 20 17,328 people have died in Japan from the plague since its start in Pecosadores.

Advices by the steamer Rio Janeiro report that in Tokio, where the heat is terrific, the disease germs have been hurled into virulent life. Little could be learned concerning Yokohama, but nevertheless the plague is raging there. In China the disease has a firm foothold, and is spreading rapidly at Hio Fow. Miss Turner and the child of Dr. and Mrs. McFarland, of the Chu Chal London mission, were stricken and died. At Nanking much illness prevails among the foreigners, many of them having been forced to flee from the country. The ravages of cholera in Japan are far greater than have been reported.

2,000 MINERS OUT.

They Ask For a Partial Restoration of Former Wages. Advices are that 2,000 miners employed in the mines of Bell, Lewis and Yates at Dubois, Pa., are on a strike. The trouble dates back to the hard times of 1891, when the men asked for a reduction of 30 cents per ton in order that by so doing they might be kept at work. When business began to revive the men asked for the old scale of wages and were refused.

On Monday a mass meeting was held. Resolutions were adopted requesting the adoption of a new scale of wages by the company. For pick mine coal 35 cents per ton was asked for October 1, and from thence on 40 cents is asked, the scale for machine mined coal to remain unchanged until October 1, when a new scale is to go into effect.

The mines affected by the strike are the Reynoldsville, London and Dubois and two other mines not operated so extensively. As yet the mining company has made no offer of settlement.

SILVER MEN UNITED.

The Bimetallic League Consolidated into One Body. The free silver forces of the United States will be consolidated, and headquarters will be established in Chicago. General A. J. Warner, president of the National bimetallic league, will be the president of the consolidated body, and Secretary Edward B. Light of the American Bimetallic union, will occupy a similar position in the new body. This much was agreed upon at the conclusion of the conference of the silver leaders at the Auditorium hotel. A committee of six was appointed to keep the headquarters open. The committee issued a notice that it was desirable to hold an early conference of all bimetallicists to formulate a plan for a national convention to nominate candidates for president and vice-president of the United States upon a platform of independent bimetallicism for the United States.

TWO SPANISH VICTORIES.

A Big Force of Rebels Put to Flight and 25 Reported Killed. A dispatch from Guantanamo says that a force of government troops made an attack Monday upon a camp of rebels, 800 strong, under the insurgent leader, Gil, at Lapidea. The rebels fled, leaving eight of their dead on the field, together with a quantity of arms, provisions, bombs, etc. The government loss was eight wounded.

A dispatch says that in the battles which took place last week at Puerto and in the vicinity 25 rebels were killed, and the rebel leader Sanchez was wounded. The leader Cantero, who led the attack upon the plantation of Altamira, was killed.

MARKETS.

PITTSBURGH. (THE WHOLESALE PRICES ARE GIVEN BELOW)

Table listing market prices for Grain, Flour and Feed, including items like WHEAT, RYE, CORN, and various flour types.

Dairy Products. BUTTER—Eggs Creamery, Fancy Country Roll, etc.

Fruit and Vegetables. Apples, Peaches, Beans, etc.

Poultry, Etc. Live Chickens, Live Ducks, etc.

Miscellaneous. KEYS—Clover, Blue Grass, etc.

CINCINNATI. FLOUR—No. 2 Red, etc.

PHILADELPHIA. FLOUR—No. 2 Red, etc.

NEW YORK. FLOUR—No. 2 Red, etc.

LIVE STOCK. CATTLE—Common to extra steers, etc.

Wool. Light weight, Medium, Heavy, etc.

Sheep. Extra, 56 to 102 lbs., etc.

Hogs. Chicago, Cattle—Common to extra steers, etc.

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