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XXXVII

WATERVILLE, ONEIDA COUNTY, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1895.

NUMBER 9.

Waterville Times
HOP REPORTER.

WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.
J. K. JONES, EDITOR.

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EVER VICTORIOUS JAPS.

Latest Conquest as Told In
Official Dispatches.

SURRENDER OF WEI HAI WEI.

Report of the Suicide of Chinese Admiral
Ting Confirmed—Complete Surrender of
Chinese Forces on Land and Sea—Other
Chinese Officers Ended Their Lives to
Avoid Punishment For Their Disas-
trous Defeat.

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 18.—An official dis-
patch from Wei Hai Wei, bearing date of
Feb. 18, has been received here. It states
that in response to the offer made by Ad-
miral Ting, the Chinese naval com-
mander, to surrender his vessels if condi-
tions of amnesty were granted, Admiral
Ito, commander of the Japanese naval
forces, demanded that the naval station
be thrown open this (Wednesday) morn-
ing. The Chinese messenger who con-
veyed this demand returned to Admiral
Ito and informed him that Admiral Ting
had committed suicide on the night of
Feb. 19 and that his responsibility had
been transferred to Captain McClure,
formerly the master of a British merchant
vessel, who had been appointed by the
Chinese government as assistant to Ad-
miral Ting. Admiral Ito at the time the
dispatch was sent was conferring with
Captain McClure.

A dispatch dated Feb. 14 from Field
Marshal Oyama, who is in command of
the Japanese military forces at Wei Hai
Wei, announces the complete surrender of
the Chinese on land and sea.

He also announced that Admiral Ting
and two other officers committed suicide
after addressing a letter from the Chinese
flagship accepting the Japanese demands.
The Chinese soldiers garrisoning the forts
on the island of Liu Kung Tao, the last of
the defenses of Wei Hai Wei to hold out
against the Japanese, and the sailors of the
Chinese fleet were to be taken beyond the
Japanese lines and liberated, while the
captured officers and the foreigners will
be conveyed away by ship before they are
given their liberty.

CHINA'S CONQUERED LEADERS.

Bodies of the Suicides Sent Home by
Their Consigners.

CHEFOO, China, Feb. 19.—The steamer
Kang Chi, loaded by the Japanese for the
purpose of carrying the remains of the
Chinese naval commander, Admiral Ting,
Admiral Ting, the Chinese naval com-
mander, who committed suicide after the
surrender of his fleet to the Japanese at
Wei Hai Wei.

The steamer also brought the bodies of
Commander Liu and Captain Chang,
commander of the military forces at
Wei Hai Wei, all of whom killed them-
selves rather than to suffer the punish-
ment that would have been meted out to
them by the emperor for the failure of his
forces to repel the Japanese.

The Japanese paid the greatest respect to
Admiral Ting's remains.

Captain Yang shot himself as the Jap-
anese went over the side of the flagship.

ADJOURNED CONSPIRACY TRIAL.

Reginald V. Debs Says It Will Never
Be Resumed.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 18.—The ad-
journed conspiracy trial at Chicago will
never be resumed. It will die out," said
Reginald V. Debs, president of the Ameri-
can Railway union.

"While confined in the Woodstock jail
I said I would state my head and my col-
leagues. That statement has been made
as proven true as a result of the re-
cent three days I was in court at Chicago.
That adjourned trial will never be con-
tinued. I will never be put on the stand
again in this case. I want a trial, but the
general managers' association has con-
tinued to have it killed. We had the jury
with us unanimously. Mr. Wickes
went to Europe to escape the trial.

"I will tell the people of Chicago a few
things on Thursday evening, Feb. 23,
when I will speak at the Auditorium on
"Who Are the Conspirators?" A series of
sessions will be sprung regarding the
General Managers' association which
would have come out in the trial if it
had been continued."

WHITE RIBBONS MEET.

Temperance Advocates to Present Their
Petition to Congress.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTIONS.

Indications Are That Warwick Is the
New Mayor.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—The elections
here resulted in a victory for the Repub-
lican party. Not only were there more
ballots put in the boxes than ever before,
but the ticket in every ward was cut up
to such extent as to make the work of
tabulating the vote very difficult. In a



R. E. PATTISON. C. F. WARWICK.
Total vote of 214,747. Charles F. Warwick,
Republican candidate for mayor, had a
plurality of 60,989 over ex-Governor Robert
E. Pattison, the Democratic standard-
bearer. This is the greatest plurality ever
given a candidate in a municipal contest.
The previous record being 39,068, received
by S. Stuart in 1891.

Unusual interest was manifested in the
election and a remarkably large vote was
cast. It was called "Republican weather"
—cold and spring like, with a bright sun
shining. The day was generally observed
as a holiday and the streets were crowded.
The fight waged by the two reform or-
ganizations—the Municipal League and
the Citizens' Committee of Ninety-five—
was directed against the councilmen
whose records justified their "warring
down."

The most sanguine of the Republican
leaders did not hope for a majority higher
than 35,000 or 40,000, while Governor Pat-
tison expressed himself as confident that
he would be elected by about 30,000 plu-
rality.

That the Pennsylvania Democracy—the
faction opposed to the leadership of
National Chairman Harris—cut Pattison
is indicated by the fact that the Twelfth
ward, which usually goes Democratic,
gave Warwick 400 majority.

The Municipal League made a strenuous
effort to prevent fraud and had watchers
employed in nearly every one of the al-
most 1,000 divisions in the city. It also
notified every election officer that anyone
caught signing an election return before
the polls closed would be prosecuted and
sent to jail. In some divisions it has been
the practice to prepare the returns early
in the day, giving whatever majority may
be mutually agreed upon without the vote
actually cast.

The greatest interest was manifested in
this election, as it long since assumed the
shape of a desperate fight against the
Republican "combine" headed by David
Martin and Senator Charles A. Porter.
The "throwing down" by these leaders of
Senator Penrose just before the conven-
tion at which it was generally supposed
he would be nominated, created a great
deal of dissatisfaction among the Repub-
licans and led to the open breach between
Senator Quay and the leaders of the com-
bine.

From that time it was thought that
the war would rage to the bitter end. But
the overwhelming majority rolled up
by Republicans clearly demonstrates that
Mr. Quay decided to sacrifice his personal
feelings to the good of his party and
turned in for the support of the ticket.

Mr. Warwick received the returns as
Mayor Stuart's office and expressed his
great satisfaction at the result, though
agreeably surprised at the large figures.
Mr. Pattison remained at his country
home at Overbrook and received the re-
turns over a special wire.

MURDERER GENTRY FOUND.

Unconscious From an Attempt to Com-
mit Suicide by Stabbing.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.—James B.
Gentry, the murderer of Madge York,
has just been found unconscious on a
doorstep at Thirty-third street and Col-
umbia avenue.

He was taken to a hospital, where he
regained consciousness and admitted his
identity and crime.

He said he had stabbed himself with
suicidal intent.

An examination by physicians revealed
two incised wounds, penetrating the
lungs.

Gentry explained these by saying that
he had attempted to commit suicide by
stabbing himself with a penknife, but the
blade broke, or he would have perished in
his attempt.

He had \$9 on his person, but said that
he had had nothing to eat for two days,
except snow, because he was afraid to go
anywhere.

Gentry is also suffering from a com-
pound fracture of the skull and is severely
bruised and wounded. These injuries, he
says, he received in jumping from the fire
escape in the rear of Zela hotel after the
commission of the crime.

The physicians at the hospital say that
he is in a very dangerous condition.

School Teacher's Identity Fixed.

LYONS, N. Y., Feb. 20.—Coroner Barnes
held an inquest over the remains of the
school teacher known as Eleanor J. Davi-
son, who was frozen to death in North
Lyons about a week ago. She was identi-
fied as Mrs. J. J. Geer, who was born on
July 4, 1868, near Waverly, and adopted
by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davidson of
Adelphi. They brought her up until six
years ago, when she left them and had
not since been heard from. This clears
up the mystery surrounding the woman,
as it had been impossible to establish her
identity, she having lived and travelled
as Eleanor J. Davidson, Nellie J. Davi-
son, Nellie J. Davis and Eleanor J. Davi-
son. Her parents are both dead, a step-
brother, Frank L. Geer, being her only
known relative.

HISTORY OF THE WEEK

Brief Notes Chronicling All
Events of Interest.

OLIPPED, OULLED AND CONDENSED

Record of the Most Important Happen-
ings of the Last Seven Days Put
In Small Space and Arranged With
Special Regard for the Convenience of
the Reader Who Has Little Time to
Spare.

Governor Morton has signed the bill
which combines the general and city elec-
tions.

An avalanche buried several peasants at
Borszczow, Galicia. Before they could
be extricated all were suffocated.

The Westchester (N. Y.) Temporary
home has been totally destroyed by fire.

Dr. Carlos Buel Duniery, a physician,
and a member of a family of prominent
doctors, committed suicide in New York
by taking an overdose of prussic acid. The
reason for the act is not known.

After being closed exactly one week,
Pipe Bush branch of the Erie railroad was
opened.

James Hodges, ex-mayor of Baltimore,
has died at his home there.

Captain Richard K. Trevellick, the well-
known labor advocate and politician, died
at his home in Detroit of paralysis, aged 61.

Prince Bismarck has been elected an
honorary member of the Berlin Acad-
emy of Arts.

Dr. Hollowell and family were found
at their residence, Fort Wayne, Ind., in
a dying condition from the effects of
asphyxiation by escaping natural gas.
The victims are still in a critical
condition. The family consisted of the
doctor, his wife and three children.

Negotiations are on foot in Italy and
Germany to obtain Russia's accession to
the Triple Alliance.

The pope has sent a protest to the
Russian minister against the arrest of
80 Catholic priests in Poland, who are
accused of anti-dynastic tendencies.

Fearful snowstorms are prevailing
along the Russo-Austrian frontier. The
railways are interrupted. Many deaths
have been caused by the extreme cold.

The king of Spain has recovered from
his recent sickness.

A regiment of Indians recruited to
fight for Guatemala in the impending
war with Mexico has deserted and fled in
a body across the border into the latter
country.

Emperor William of Germany is rapidly
recovering from his indisposition, the
result of a cold. He has left his bed.

The health of the pope shows improve-
ment.

On account of the failure of the crops
and the ravages of locusts in German
East Africa, a severe famine prevails in
that country.

During the past week there were reported
18 cases of cholera and 29 deaths from
the same disease in the government of
Podolia. Cholera barracks have been
opened at Botoana, on the Black sea, in
Asiatic Russia.

William Kelly, who was convicted in
New York of the murder of Mrs. Weldon,
at her home in West Fifty-fifth street,
was sentenced to the penitentiary for life.
Four houses in the Huxley tract, near
Syracuse, were burned to the ground.
Loss \$10,000, nearly covered by insurance.

A telegram from Lexington, Va., says:
Godwin, the supposed accomplice of Fig-
gatt, the defaulting cashier, has been ar-
rested.

The long overdue steamer City of St.
Augustine, Captain Gaskill, which sailed
from Jacksonville, on Feb. 2, for New
York, has arrived at Bermuda.

Dartmouth college has voted to suspend
all relations with the triangular Dart-
mouth-Amherst-Williams league for one
year, and to settle all differences by arbi-
tration.

David H. King of Newport, R. I., the
last of the new New York city park
commissioners, was sworn in by Mayor
Strong. He will be the president of the
board and his salary will be \$5,000 a year.

It is positively denied at the state de-
partment that Secretary Gresham has in-
terfered specially in the case of Major
Seward, one of the Americans under sen-
tence of death at Hanoi for treason, or
that he has addressed a special message
on the subject to Minister Willis.

INSANITY RULED OUT.

The Hayward Defense Loses
Another Point.

EXCITING DAY IN THE TRIAL.

The Defense Falls As Yet to Prove an
Alibi—Efforts to Impach Bliz's Con-
fession Only Partially Successful—To-
day's Hearing Testimony of Horace L. Welch,
paying teller of the City bank, and Louise
Inland were sworn.

Wells testified to having paid Harry
Hayward between \$5,000 and \$7,000 after
Sept. 1, 1894, thus accounting for the de-
fendant's possession of money that did
not come from Miss Gling.

Miss Ireland was questioned by the de-
fense as to Harry's calling at the flat on
days preceding and on the day of the
murder.

Mrs. Adry Hayward was then put on
the stand. Her testimony simply bore on
the question of the time Harry Hayward
called as Adry's flat on the night of the
murder.

Mrs. L. T. Hayward, the mother of the
defendant, was then sworn. The first
part of her testimony was intended to
help establish Harry's alibi.

Mrs. Hayward said Harry came into her
room at 7:30 and said he was going out to
see a call. About 30 minutes later he
came in again, hurriedly brushed his hair
and went out, saying that he was going
to the opera.

The 30 minutes between these two times
is the vital period, for it was at that time,
according to the testimony, that Harry
put him in the bag with Miss Gling
with instructions to drive away and kill
her.

"The question of insanity in the family
was objected to by the state.

"We wish to show that at the time pre-
ceding the going to Elmer Stewart and at
that time Adry was resting under a delu-
sion," said Mr. Erwin.

"The court determined as to his compe-
tency when he was on the stand and there
was no offer to prove the contrary. In-
sane persons, especially those who are
monomaniacs are competent to testify,"
retorted the court.

Mr. Erwin asked a long series of ques-
tions bearing on Adry's actions, his jeal-
ousy, his unreasoning fears during youth,
the medical treatment he had been given,
etc., but they were all ruled out.

The largest crowd since the trial began
was in the courtroom in the afternoon.
For the first time since the actual trial
opened, W. W. Hayward, the father of the
prisoner, came into the room and seated
himself near his wife and boy.

Mrs. Hayward again took the stand,
but owing to the numerous objections
entered by the state nothing material was
developed.

W. W. Hayward, the father of the two
boys, was the last witness. The witness
was one of Bliz's statements, but as a
material impeachment the testimony
was a failure.

In regard to Adry's evidence, the wit-
ness denied that on Nov. 24 he was sent
by Harry to the flat to show people rooms
and came back and asked why he had
been sent for them, as there was no one
there. He had gone to the flat on an ar-
rangement of his own with two ladies.

Witness said he was in his office the
morning of Nov. 25. Harry was there a
few minutes, but he did not see him. He
was there for a short time. They were
not there alone that morning.

This is the time when Adry stated that
Harry and he had the exciting interview
in reference to the proposed killing of the
woman.

The witness corroborated his wife in
that portion of her testimony where she
said Adry was violent on Oct. 7 and
called his mother names which reflected
upon her character.

In telling of the occurrences, the old
boy, came down and sobbed, and the
proceedings were delayed some time
waiting for him to compose himself.

Half the women in the audience cried
from sympathy.

He testified that he had kept a large
number of \$1 bills in an iron box in his
bedroom for about two years, and upon look-
ing there the other day, found that they
were all gone but one. Both boys, he
said, knew the combination to his safe.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 19.—"How does it
look now, old man?" asked Harry Hay-
ward after court adjourned, as he slumped
friend on the back and laughed heartily.
He was in a good humor. It was a day
for the defense.

After four long weeks of trial the de-
fense had at least made a mark with the
testimony of Maggie Wachter, the stenog-
rapher, the state having withdrawn its
objections to her testimony.

Miss Wachter was positive and could
not be shaken by cross-examination. She
called Bliz a liar, O'Dell a schemer to
make money out of the county and As-
sistant County Attorney Hall a bulldozer
and intimidator of women.

Mrs. W. W. Hayward, the mother of
both boys, came into court to hear her
elder son again accused of the crime from
the lips of the woman who was to impeach
the testimony of Bliz.

adusive and scandalous manner.
"Why, our meeting was most pleasant,"
said Mr. Hall. "Do they think I am a
fool to talk the way she says to a wo-
man?"

Miss Wachter is the stenographer of
Bliz's attorney, who was to testify that
Bliz has stated to his attorney in her
presence that it was with Adry Hayward
and not with Harry that he conspired to
murder Miss Gling.

Lake Willing to Die.
ALBION, N. Y., Feb. 19.—William Lake,
the convicted murderer of Emma Hunt,
was taken to Auburn prison. During a
conversation with a reporter he said that
much of the evidence sworn to on the
trial was untrue, but he admitted that he
killed the girl and said he could give no
reason for his action and that they had had
no quarrel whatever.

During his statement Lake broke down
and cried like a child.

Hughes and Kirby, Lake's attorneys,
called on their client and launched the
subject of an appeal. "But," said Lake,
"I don't want an appeal. I am satisfied
with the sentence and would not have it
changed."

The officers at the jail were of the opin-
ion that Lake would have gone alone to
Auburn to have the sentence of death ex-
ecuted upon himself.

THIRD ATTEMPT FAILS.

The Gold Bond Resolution Killed in the
House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The third futile
attempt of the administration at this ses-
sion to secure legislation looking to the
relief of the treasury has been made in
the house.

First, the Carlisle bill for the reform of
the currency system went down; next the
bill for the issue of \$500,000,000 of gold
bonds and the retirement of the legal ten-
ders recommended in the president's
special message, was defeated last Thurs-
day by a majority of 27, and now the
house, by a majority even larger (47), re-
fused to order to a third reading the resolu-
tion by which it was proposed to au-
thorize the issue of \$50,000,000 of 3 per cent
gold bonds to substitute for the 4 per cent
30-year coin bonds sold by Secretary Car-
lisle under the contract with the Roth-
schild-Morgan syndicate.

An analysis of the vote shows that 89
Democrats and 31 Republicans (130 in all)
voted in favor of the resolution and 98
Democrats, 63 Republicans and 7 Popu-
lists (167 in all) against it.

ORDNANCE LIEUTENANT KILLED.

Breach of a Rapid-Firing Gun Exploded
While Being Tested.

SANITARY, N. J., Feb. 20.—Freemont
E. Peck, first lieutenant of the Ordnance
corp, was killed as the proving ground
by the bursting of a breach of a rapid fire
gun.

Lieutenant Peck stood almost back of
the gun and pulled the trigger for the
third round. The breach of the gun
burst and flew backward, fragments strik-
ing Lieutenant Peck on the face and side.
His injuries were such that he died within
15 minutes.

Sergeant Thorp was slightly injured in
the leg, but nobody else was hurt.

Central New York Trotting Meets.

SYRACUSE, Feb. 21.—The Central New
York Trotting association held their an-
nual meeting here. They re-elected the
officers of last year and fixed the same
classes and purses as last year. The fol-
lowing meetings and dates were arranged:
Saratoga, Pa., May 28, 31; Pittston,
Pa., June 4, 7; Binghamton, June 11, 14;
Syracuse, June 18, 21; Rochester, June 25,
28; Binghamton, July 2, 5; Elmira, July
9, 12; Syracuse, July 19, 22; Binghamton,
Aug. 2, 5; Binghamton, Aug. 12, 15. These
meetings all depend upon the success of the
pool-selling bill now before the legislature.

Bishop McQuaid Declines to Talk.

ROCHESTER, Feb. 21.—Bishop McQuaid
was seen in reference