

EVENTS OF THE DAY

Epitome of the Telegraphic News of the World.

TERSE TICKETS FROM THE WIRES

An Interesting Collection of Items From the Two Hemispheres Presented in a Condensed Form.

A disastrous fire in a Brooklyn skyscraper caused a loss of \$300,000.

An official dispatch from Manila says a conspiracy has been discovered in the Spanish colony of the Philippine islands.

Perry Bathlow, United States consul at Mayaguez, is being prosecuted for severely injuring an inmate of his house by striking him on the head with a revolver.

The price of bread has gone up half a penny a loaf, and the increase is being actually felt in the poorer districts of London, whose many families have, in consequence, been obliged to reduce their supplies.

An explosion of natural gas at Avon, Pa., killed Bessie Osborne, aged 15, seriously injured her brother Dale, aged 9, and her sister Edith, aged 6. The house was badly wrecked. The explosion was caused by a leak in the kitchen pipes.

Thomas P. Gillespie, superintendent of the Sterling Mining & Milling Company, at Montgomery, Nev., was shot and killed on the road between the Johnny and Chispa mines, by unknown parties. The shooting was done from behind some bushes.

Advices received from the Arctic ocean whaling fleet state that the entire fleet has taken only 53 whales up to October 1. In consequence of the poor catch, the price of whalebone will be in the neighborhood of 5 cents per pound. As the fleet had only one week for operations after this news was despatched, the Arctic season is considered a failure.

Paul Isenberg, the wealthy Hawaiian sugar-planter, who with his family has been spending several months in Europe, has arrived in San Francisco. Mr. Isenberg's European trip was for the purpose of interesting foreign capitalists in the gigantic Oahu plantation scheme, of which so much has been written lately. His mission was in a measure successful, for he is now returning to Honolulu with a guaranty of about \$1,500,000 from several Dutch millionaires.

It is stated by officials that the United States will have the co-operation and support of both Russia and Japan in the approaching issue over establishing adequate protection for the fur seals of the North Pacific ocean. The question is about to be brought forward, as two commissioners, one American and one British, have returned, after an investigation of the conditions in Behring sea. Aside from the information they have received, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin has recently made a report after personal inspection of the seal islands, stating that if modifications of the Paris award negotiations were not agreed to the "fur seal will in one or two seasons be commercially extinct."

The north-bound Houston & Texas Central passenger train was wrecked sixty miles from Houston, Tex. The engine jumped the track, but the coaches stood on the rails. Engineer C. E. Clark was badly hurt, and Walter Matthews, his fireman, was killed. No passengers were hurt.

At a cost of two lives four masked robbers stole \$5,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Monagan, in the mining village of Rappahannock. The heads of Mr. and Mrs. Monagan were crushed with a sandbag, and they are in a critical condition. The robbers are still at large, but a posse is in pursuit.

A bull fight with fatal results occurred at Nogales, Ariz., and for a short time caused a panic in the audience. One of the bulls becoming more enraged than usual, rushed about the arena goring everything within its reach. A horse was dismembered. A picador in an attempt to place a thorn in the side of the wild animal, was caught on one of his long horns, which pierced him like a sword. He was tossed and fell to the ground bleeding and mangled, where the beast held him between his horns and pawed him. He was frightfully injured and died a few minutes later.

The Venezuela government has forwarded to Washington a brief prepared at Caracas by a commission of five eminent jurists on the British-Venezuela boundary question. It will be submitted to the United States commission as soon as the translation is completed. The brief covers 300 pages and is said to be a forcible presentation of the case. Aside from this brief coming direct from Venezuela, Messrs. Scruggs and Storbrow, counsel for Venezuela in this country, are about to submit final arguments. Hereafter the arguments presented have covered the points in evidence, but the taking of proof is now practically over and the final argument is in order.

Isaac H. Lyonberger, of St. Louis, has been appointed assistant attorney-general of the United States for the interior department. He succeeds William A. Lytle, of Georgia, who recently resigned to become a candidate for the office of justice of the supreme court of Georgia. Mr. Lyonberger has taken the oath of office and entered upon his official duties. He is a well-known attorney in St. Louis, and one of the leading practitioners in the state. He is 48 years of age and a warm friend of Secretary Francis.

Mobilizing Franco-Russian Troops.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg to Sollel says there has been an important exchange of views between the French and Russian ministers of war, by which certain modifications have been effected in the general plan for the mobilization and concentration of Franco-Russian troops in time of war. Sollel adds that proof of this statement will soon be seen in a number of frontier changes, and the first step is said to have been taken by an increase in the number of Russian dragoons.

Fire Completely Destroyed the Piano Factory of House & Davis, at Des-Plaines, Ill.

The loss is estimated at \$50,000. Twenty-five new pianos were destroyed, with 250 in process of construction and a large stock of valuable hardwood lumber. A lady living over the factory lost diamonds valued at \$1,000.

Has Sued the Ball Club.

Mrs. Caroline B. Newman, a woman much interested in baseball, while witnessing a game in Baltimore, was struck by a foul fly. She has sued the Baltimore base ball club for \$5,000 for injuries she claims to have received. This is probably the first suit of the kind on record.

Asphyxiated by Gas.

John Houston and wife were asphyxiated by illuminating gas in their apartments in Chicago. Houston is dead and his wife's condition is critical. The accident was due to carelessness on the part of Houston who forgot to properly turn off the gas.

Met Death in the Cyclone.

The known dead by the disastrous cyclone in Lincoln and Payne counties, Oklahoma territory, number seven, with three perhaps fatally injured. Many other reported dead may swell the list of fatalities. The scene of devastation is hard of access. The property damage is heavy.

Hank Gardner Dead.

Hank M. Gardner, a one-armed man, fell from his bicycle in Buffalo, N. Y., striking on his head and fracturing his skull, dying almost instantly. Gardner was an old-time telegraph operator, and well-known to the fraternity throughout the country.

An Elevator Rope Broke.

The rotten rope of an elevator caused the death of John Rahenberg in St. Louis. The accident occurred while he was alone, and for eleven hours his body served as food for rats. He fell a distance of forty feet and must have been killed instantly.

Oil Stove Exploded.

An oil stove in the residence of William Allenbach, in Milwaukee, exploded and scattered the burning fluid over the little family group in the kitchen. Allenbach, his wife and baby in arms were fatally burned.

Have Renewed Their Pledge.

After several weeks of daily conferences, the lumber men interested in the domestic trade have arrived at the conclusion that their various interests can be best subserved by remaining in the pool which they have maintained during the past year under the name of the Central Lumber Company, of California. It required an enormous amount of conferring to settle the multitudinous interests involved, but this has at length been accomplished and nearly all of the mills on the books last year have renewed their pledge to stand by each other. Prices will remain the same for the present, at least.

Coal Gas Exploded.

A terrible explosion of gas occurred at the South Wilkesbarre shaft of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company. It is reported that six men were so badly burned they will die. The mine was not in operation and only about fifteen men, mostly repairers, were inside. So great was the force of the explosion that it shook the surface for miles around. Smoke coming up the shaft prevented the rescuers from going down. The mine is one of the most gaseous in the anthracite region. Five years ago seven men perished in an explosion there.

A Safe Robbed.

A mysterious burglary occurred in Spokane in the office of the steam laundry company, on Main avenue. The safe was opened and between \$1,200 and \$1,300 in cash taken, but the robbers, who had gone to the trouble of opening the safe and taking the money in one part, left \$87.25 in another although \$40 was taken from the same drawer in which the money was left. The money left was all silver.

The Car Turned Over.

One person was killed, two fatally injured and others seriously injured in an accident on the Wyoming Valley traction line in Wilkesbarre, Pa. The car left the track and fell upon its side, pinning four passengers under the wreck.

Cyclone in Oklahoma.

A cyclone struck Mitchell postoffice, twenty miles from Guthrie, O. T., and swept away farmhouses for miles. Postmaster Mullen and wife are known to have been killed. Many others are reported dead. Rescuing parties with coffins have been sent from Guthrie.

A Storm in New Orleans.

A severe wind and rain storm passed over New Orleans, causing one death and doing other damage. The lightning, which was heavy, struck five houses. Albert Trabina was instantly killed. A large number of trees were blown down and houses were unroofed. The greater portions of the fruit sheds of the Queen & Crescent road were destroyed. Most of the electric cars were stopped on account of interference with the wires.

THE SIEGE OF HAVANA

Maximo Gomez to Surround the Cuban Capital.

WILL STRIKE THE BLOW SOON

Maceo Believed to Have Marched Through the Province and Even Now to Be at Colon.

New York, Nov. 3.—A dispatch to the Herald from Key West, Fla., says: A prominent Cuban resident of this city said to your correspondent that, without assuming the role of a prophet, the Herald could positively announce that the city of Havana would be besieged by Maximo Gomez within the next sixty days. To that end he said Gomez and all the rebel forces were now marching westward toward the capital. This Cuban is in direct communication with the insurgent leaders in the field, and is the local medium through whom all insurgent correspondence for the New York junta passes. He also stated that there was no confirmation of a rumor circulated by Cuban passengers who arrived here last night, that towns in the outskirts of Havana had been already besieged by the insurgents.

While the Havana papers, many of which were received by steamer last night, continue to maintain silence in regard to Maceo's movements since his brilliant attack on the Artemisa, it is still insisted by active partisans here in direct communication with the leaders in Cuba that he unquestionably crossed the military trenches at that point during the bombardment of the town, and with a small following has since marched through the entire province of Havana, and is now at Colon, a central point in Matanzas.

It is also alleged that his mission there is to concentrate and assume command of the forces of Ricardo, Trujillo, Rojas and other minor rebel leaders, who have been operating in that vicinity with between 4,000 and 5,000 well armed men. Notwithstanding the persistence of this report, other Cubans here, apparently equally informed, express doubt that Maceo has left the province of Pinar del Rio, which movement they say would imply defeat by the superior forces sent against him by Weyler. The explanation, however, is offered that no abandonment of territory has been made, as General Ruiz Rivera, a veteran of the last war, has been left in command in Pinar del Rio, while Maceo has gone eastward, in obedience to orders from his superiors, to operate with Maximo Gomez in the latter's new campaign of invasion.

A CHURCH DEDICATED.

Seattle Has the Only Russian-Greek Church in the Northwest. Seattle, Nov. 3.—The only Russian-Greek church on the Pacific coast north of San Francisco was dedicated today in this city by Right Rev. Bishop Nicholas of the diocese of Alaska and the Aleutian islands, assisted by Rev. Ambrose Wretta, D. D., and two candidates for the priesthood. The decorations were elaborate, and the robes and vestments found a fitting background in the vivid coloring of the altars and the trappings. The flags of the United States and Greece were conspicuously displayed. The musical programme was of a high order.

Bishop Nicholas' title fails to convey an idea of the extent of his diocese, which includes the entire United States. There is a rumor that he will soon be consecrated an archbishop. The parish created today is the twenty-fifth in the United States. His emigration has only been in America four years, and all of the organization has been carried on under his supervision. His headquarters are in San Francisco. He has been twice decorated by the czar.

A Brakeman Killed.

Cheney, Wash., Nov. 3.—Brakeman Mahoney, of the local freight, east-bound, was killed in the yards this morning. In switching, he attempted to make a coupling between box and flat cars. The cars backed with sufficient force to break the bumper, crushing Mahoney's shoulders and chest. He did not gain consciousness, and died in a few minutes. Whether the negligence is attributed to the deceased, a fellow-brakeman or the engineer was not ascertained. The train was on a curve, the other brakeman being stationed at the curve giving signals from Mahoney to the engineer. The deceased was unmarried.

Russian Currency Reforms.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 3.—An official denial has been made of the report originating in a dispatch from Berlin to the London Times that it has been decided to postpone the reforms of the Russian currency.

Stevens Point, Wis., Nov. 3.—An attempt was made to assassinate Rev. O. Zilenecki, pastor of St. Peter's Polish Catholic church, last night. The Zilenecki paragonage was burned two weeks ago. At his new home last night, two shots were fired through a window, one of which grazed the head of the housekeeper. There has been a row in the church for a long time. No arrests have been made. The priest is now on trial for an alleged assault on the church janitor.

A MINISTER ACQUITTED.

Not Guilty Was the Jury's Verdict.

THE SEIFFERT CASE SETTLED

The Man Who Killed L. H. Plator, a Well-Known Spokane Lawyer and Politician, Set Free.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3.—The murder case against Rev. H. H. Hayden has been dismissed in the court. It recalls one of the most sensational trials in the history of the Connecticut criminal court. The trial took place in 1879, and was probably as widely discussed as any trial that has taken place in the country. September 1, 1878, Mary Stannard, who had been employed as a domestic in Hayden's house, went to her home and sent a letter back informing Hayden that she would soon be a mother, charging him with the responsibility for her condition. On the following day she returned to North Madison and visited Hayden's house several times, finally telling her sister that he had promised to buy her medicines. Next day Hayden left home, telling his wife he was going to Durham, and about noon he appeared at the home of Miss Stannard's sister. Late in the afternoon her body was found. An autopsy was held, and sixty grains of arsenic found in her stomach, unabsorbed. Hayden was arrested but denied all knowledge of the murder or any relations with the girl. The trial had many sensational features. The strongest point in the defense was made by the mixing up of experts on two kinds of arsenic. The jury was taken on a special train to view the scene of the murder and when their decision was given they stood eleven to one for acquittal.

A Narrow Escape.

Spokane, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Hendricks, wife of Wood Hendricks, residing at 217 1/2 Front avenue, had a narrow escape from being killed this morning, as a result of the careless blasting that has been going on for some time at the site of the Northern Pacific carshops. She had but a moment before arisen from a chair upon which she was sitting, in the front room of the house, when suddenly there came a crash of breaking timber and lath, followed by a fall of plaster from all over the room, and a piece of rock weighing about twenty pounds fell to the floor just where she had been sitting. Upon investigation, it was found that the missile had been thrown into the air from a blast set off by Contractor Bennett's men at the site of the work now going on at the shops and carried forty rods, when it came crashing through the roof of Hendricks' house.

From numerous complaints made, the police have several times notified Contractor Bennett that he must be more careful in blasting at that point. Only two weeks ago all the front teeth of a tinner by the name of Brown, who was at work on the roof of the new roadhouse, were knocked out and his face lacerated by being struck by a piece of rock thrown by a blast. In view of this last piece of carelessness, Chief Hawthorn says he will take steps to effectually put a stop to the reckless risking of human life.

Advice to Spain.

London, Nov. 3.—The Globe, in an editorial tonight, says that should the insurrection last much longer, Spain would not lose much by quitting its hold of Cuba. With the island's two staple industries almost ruined past mending, the termination of the rebellion must endow Spain with a veritable white elephant. For a long time afterward she would have to maintain an army of occupation to prevent another uprising, and as the revenue receipts would be next to nothing, the Madrid treasury would have to find the money. In the presence of this dismal prospect, the Globe opines that the Spanish people would do well to consider the question whether Cuba is worth retaining. If it is, Spain should use all possible dispatch in accomplishing its pacification, either by concession or conquest.

A Dangerous Pastime.

Indianapolis, Nov. 2.—The secretary of the state board of health has a case reported from Columbus, where a man persisted in kissing his sweetheart who is alarmingly ill with diphtheria, by which he also contracted the disease. The secretary therefore wants to interdict all kissing, concerning which he says: "I am convinced of the difficulty the health board will meet in trying to taboo kissing among sweethearts. Although a most dangerous pastime, there seems to be an inherent tendency to indulge in it, and we have little hope of ever being able to do away with it. I may have to recommend a disinfectant. All that will be necessary will be to rinse the teeth well with it and rub it well on the lips. That would insure against the dangers resulting from osculation."

Disturbances Increasing in Constantinople.

London, Nov. 3.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Constantinople says: "It is rumored that the Armenians have decided to poison the water supply, and the authorities are taking rigid precautions. Panics are of daily occurrence. The masses regard the increase in the price of bread as a sign of the approach of war. The bitterest strife exists among the ministers in the Yildia kiosk. There are rumors of arrests of ministers and officials. The sultan's only supporters now here are Hassan Pasha and Rifat Pasha."

This Time It Is Hops.

Salem, Or., Nov. 2.—Dr. M. S. Skiff today delivered 30,000 pounds of hops that had been contracted at 13 cents. An offer of 11 cents was today refused by a Salem grower. This is the highest offer made this year.

Frank Mayo's Widow.

Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Frank Mayo, widow of the well-known actor, died last night at Canton, Pa., from the effects of an operation for tumor.

THERE WAS NO CRIME

"Not Guilty" Was the Jury's Verdict.

THE SEIFFERT CASE SETTLED

The Man Who Killed L. H. Plator, a Well-Known Spokane Lawyer and Politician, Set Free.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 2.—The Seiffert murder case went to the jury at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. At 6 o'clock a verdict of not guilty was returned. At 7 o'clock the judge came into court and the verdict was announced. When the announcement was made, Seiffert turned and embraced his wife, both crying. The crowd cheered the announcement.

(Henry Seiffert shot and almost instantly killed L. H. Plator, a well-known attorney and politician, in the corridor of the courthouse at Spokane shortly before 6 o'clock on the evening of July 81 last.

The tragedy resulted from remarks made by Plator in court, and which Seiffert construed as a reflection upon his character. Seiffert was being pressed before the court as administrator of the estate of Rudolph Gorkow, a rich brewer, who died in Spokane a short time previously. Gorkow had married a variety actress about a year before, and the marriage was an unhappy one. He brought suit for divorce shortly before his death, and in his will left his wife \$1. She is contesting the will, and there is a struggle over the administration of the estate. Plator represented some of the beneficiaries of the will, opposing Seiffert.

When court adjourned, the two men met in the corridor. Seiffert claimed he offered his hand to Plator as a brother Elk, and said: "Come on, Lew, and I will show you that you are all wrong."

It was said by some, but this was denied by others, that Plator rejected the proffered hand and struck Seiffert with his cane. Seiffert then drew a revolver and fired the fatal shot, which passed through the heart. Plator was dead in a minute, never uttering a word after he was shot. Seiffert then walked into the sheriff's office and gave himself up.

A crowd of attorneys were with the two men when the tragedy occurred. An attempt was made to stop Seiffert, but the maddened man was too quick.)

DOES NOT AID CUBA.

The Red Cross Society a Partisan Affair.

New York, Nov. 2.—A commission of the Spanish branch of the international Red Cross Society, which recently arrived in this city from Havana, has issued a circular letter appealing to the American public for funds to aid the work of the Spanish branch of the society in Cuba. It is stated in the circular that the society in Cuba lends assistance to all the ill and wounded in the field, Cubans and Spanish alike.

Tomas Estrada Palma, head of the Cuban junta in the United States, referring to the circular said: "I request that it be made known that the commission's claim that the work of the Spanish branch of the society is absolutely independent of government control and free from any political bias is not correct. The Red Cross in Cuba is entirely a one-sided partisan society, completely under the control of the Spanish government, and none of its members is allowed to minister to the wounded or dying Cubans on the battlefield.

"I challenge the society to publish over its signature a single case in which the Red Cross has on any battlefield in Cuba attended to the wounded on the Cuban side. I can prove by American, and even by the Spanish press reporters that there have been many cases where Cuban surgeons have nursed the wounded Spanish soldiers, escorting them afterwards to the Spanish lines.

"Only recently a Spanish decree was issued from Havana placing the drug trade under the control of the government in order to keep, under severe penalties, any medicine from reaching Cuban hospitals. It is for this reason that we Cubans must rely on the United States for our medicines for our ill and wounded in Cuba, and it is to keep the Spanish soldiers from assaulting our hospitals that we place them in the heart of the mountains where only Cubans would dare tread.

"While I will not grudge the commission any amount of success they may attain in their work, it is my duty as a representative of the Cubans to let the American public know the true facts in the case of the Red Cross Society in Cuba."

A Spy on the Coast.

Simla, Nov. 2.—A spy belonging to the British-Indian troops stationed at Fort Randeman, ran amuck last night and killed Lieutenant Yeats, of the royal engineers; Lieutenant Downes, of the Bombay lancers, and two private soldiers, besides wounding Lieutenant McLaughlin.

London Cabmen Strike

London, Nov. 2.—In pursuance of a resolution adopted yesterday evening, upwards of 4,000 cabmen struck today, adding another chapter to the long, wearisome dispute between the cabmen and the railroad stations.

Storm on Coast of Portugal.

Lisbon, Nov. 2.—A severe storm prevails along the coast of Portugal. A fishing-boat has been lost near Setubal, eighteen miles southeast of this city. Fourteen fishermen were drowned.

BENEFIT THE NORTHWEST.

Reduction in Freight Rates on all the Transcontinental Lines.

Portland, Or., Nov. 2.—A new schedule of reduced freight rates will go into effect on all the transcontinental lines, November 9, placing North Pacific coast points on the same basis as San Francisco.

The new rates will apply to all points in the Central Traffic Association's territory, and from there west to the Pacific coast. The difference in San Francisco, and Portland and Bond rates, on general commodities, amounts to about 5 cents per 100 pounds, in favor of San Francisco. This will be equalized by the new tariff, which will lower North Pacific rates to correspond with those applying to San Francisco.

Notice of the proposed reduction was telegraphed yesterday from St. Paul and the foregoing meagre particulars were given out last night by J. V. Creighton, chief clerk of the Portland general freight office of the Northern Pacific railroad. This reduction will be of great importance to Northwestern merchants and business men.

BROUGHT TO HIS SENSES.

The Sultan Given Warning by the Russian Ambassador.

Constantinople, Nov. 2.—Since the visit of the Russian ambassador, M. Denelidoff, to the sultan and the important audience which followed, it is noticeable that there has been another change for the better in the attitude of Abdul Hamid and his advisers toward the Armenians in particular and the reform party in general. It is known that Denelidoff used very plain language, and the sultan was convinced that the Russian ambassador was in earnest. This, supplemented by grave reports received by the sultan from the Turkish embassies in London and Paris, pointing out the distrust and irritation caused by the attitude of the Turkish officials, has brought about eager professions upon the part of the Turkish government of a desire to earnestly push the reforms as commenced.

Five Christian deputy governors have been appointed in Armenia. It is probable there will be changes shortly in the Turkish ministry.

A TRANSFER OF GOLD.

Large Amount Sent From New York to Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Railroad employes at the Grand Central passenger station thought the advance guard of the army had arrived in Chicago when the Baltimore & Ohio fast express train pulled into the station last night. The United States Express Company had a special car attached to the train, and all except one of this car was filled with men who carried revolvers and guns having bristling bayonets.

In the little corner, however, was sufficient wealth to satisfy a dozen gangs of trainrobbers if they had secured it. The wealth consisted of gold amounting to a legal tender value of \$2,500,000. It had been shipped from the subtreasury in New York to the subtreasury in this city, and it will be transferred from the express car to the Rand McNally building this morning. The transfer was due to the fact that the Chicago subtreasury was taxed to relieve the recent strain on the subtreasury in San Francisco.

A VENTURESOME UNDERTAKING

Two Washingtonians to Carry Mail to Central Alaska.

Seattle, Nov. 2.—Hugh Day and Jack Hays, mountaineers, left on the steamer Willapa today for Alaska. They will cross the divide above Juneau, leaving Juneau November 10, carrying the United States mail to points on the Yukon river, Forty-mile and Circle City.

A contract with the government for the trip was completed here yesterday. They will have to walk and sledge about a thousand miles through the snow and ice-bound region of the midnight sun, and they expect it will take them 70 days to reach Forty-mile.

Last year three men, who attempted to carry mail to the Yukon at this season, must have perished in the snow, as they have never since been heard from.

SIMMONS' GOOD FIGHT.

Manager of a Coquille Cannery Fut Robbers to Flight.

Marshfield, Or., Nov. 2.—A. H. Simmons, manager of the Parkersburg salmon cannery, on the Coquille river, was held up in his office last night by two masked men, who demanded of Simmons, at the point of a revolver, that he open the safe. Simmons refused, and the robbers began an assault upon him with their revolvers. The robbers "went for" the manager with such fury that he changed his mind, but the desperadoes did not hear him say that he would open the safe. During the scuffle Simmons caught hold of the mask of one of the robbers and tore it from his face, so that he recognized him. This frightened the robbers away. Mr. Simmons has several flesh wounds on his head, and is under a doctor's care. Who the robber is that he recognized he will not disclose. No arrests have been made.

Englishman Arrested in Cuba.

Havana, Nov. 2.—Thomas W. Beatty, an Englishman, and owner of the Meda Luna plantation, has been imprisoned at Manzanillo, charged with being the instigator of the destruction by fire of many houses in the village of Meda Luna. His attorney, Juna Silva, was also arrested.

It is announced that Nat Goodwin's company next year will carry two carloads of special scenery and a divorce lawyer.

NORTHWEST BREVITIES

Evidence of Steady Growth and Enterprise.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

From All the Cities and Towns of the Thriving Sister States—Oregon.

The Foster & McDonald mine, in Gold Gulch mining district, was bonded to Crook county capitalists last week.

Plenty of trout can be caught on Coos river, by using salmon eggs for bait, but fly fishing in that river is over for the season.

The North End Mill Company, of Coos bay, has discontinued rafting logs from the Coquille, and is now shipping them over the railroad.

The contract for constructing the dikes, etc., in Tillamook harbor, has been awarded to Contractor Jacobson, who had the contract at Bandon last year.

The extension of the Sumpter valley railroad to the town of Sumpter was celebrated by a ball and picnic, and by the shipment of concentrates and ores that had been accumulating for two months.

Foss, Guthrie & Co. shipped from Baker City a trainload of 490 cattle. Nearly all of the cattle were bought from Powder Valley stockmen. The prices were: Cows, \$16; twos, \$18; threes, \$23 and \$24.

Some of the hopgrowers in Washington county are storing crops in the Masonic building in Laurel, where the hops will be kept until sold. Seven and a half cents has been offered for hops in Hillsboro.

The chinook run of salmon in the Siuslaw this year has been fairly good, but it is about over. The big run of silverside salmon has not yet entered the river, although it has been daily expected for the last ten days.

Mrs. J. T. Vincent, who has a garden in the south part of Toledo, claims to have raised the largest pumpkin of the season. The pumpkin is five feet six inches by five feet one inch in circumference, and is still growing.

Eight men, including the millers, were thrown out of employment by the burning of the Weston flouring mills. The mill lacked 800 barrels of completing a 1000-barrel order for the China trade. It had just received a telegram asking terms on 1,000 more barrels.

Messrs. May & Seulers, of Harrisburg, during the week preceding the 20th inst., shipped 15,000 bushels of wheat from their warehouse on the railroad. The object was to save their customers the advantage of the 8-cent rate which went out of effect on that date, the rate now being twelve cents per hundred.

G. W. Wright and Charles Collins are putting up a sawmill at the foot of the mountain, on the Low Pass road, in Lane county. The mill will run by water power, and is to be in running order by the 15th of December. They now have ten men at work. Orders for 100,000 feet of lumber have been received already.

Washington.

A theater is being built in New Whatcom that will be able to seat 1,000 persons.

Colfax college has made arrangements to publish a monthly paper, an eight-page sheet.

The city tax levy in Olympia for the ensuing year will be 10 1/2 mills. Last year the levy was 12 1/2 mills.

Olympia sportsmen will take steps to prevent the