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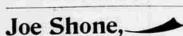
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NEWS OF THE WORLD.

THE GIST OF THE WEEK'S HAPPEN-INGS AS TOLD BY TELEGRAPH.

Interesting Items From Europe, Asia, Africa and North and South America, With Particular Attention to Important Home News.

Secretary Greeham is convalescent. Cardinal Gibbons will go to Rome in

Queen Victoria has arrived at Cannes France. The remains of Victor Hugo have been

placed in the Pantheon in Paris. Governor McKinley of Ohio is in Georgia and will make some speeches there.

IE. V. Debs, president of the American Railway Union, is lecturing in California. Captain I. G. Shepard, chief of the

revenue service of the treasury department, is dead. Dr. L. Minnin of Portland is under restraint at Kansas City. It is believed

he is insane. Judge P. Emery Aldrich, senior justice of the supreme court of Massachu-

setts, is dead. The Delaware legislature has balloted 75 times for United States senator with-

out reaching a choice. Every bill Governor Hughes of Arizona vetoed has been passed over his family.

head by the legislature. The supreme court of Illinois has declared that the eight-hour law for women is unconstitutional.

The Standard Oil company is working to consolidate all the electrical companies in the country into a large trust. The Jenkins hotel at Maceville, W.

Va., has been burned. Forty guests had narrow escapes. Three were cremated. The New York assembly has adopted a concurrent resolution striking out the "male" from the newly revised constitution.

Priest Karminski of the Catholic church in Omaha, where a riot recently occurred, will be protected hereafter by constables. The state council of the American

Protective Association in Michigan has re-elected Charles T. Beatty state supreme president. A new gun, eight feet long, operated by electricity, has been invented at

1,000 shots per minute. A scientific analysis of the water supply of San Francisco shows that it is contaminated and is impregnated with dangerous disease germs.

In the amended pleadings in Chicago, to have certain franchises annulled, direct charges of boodling are made against numerous city aldermen. Admiral Ting, the Chinese naval com-

mander who was supposed to have committed suicide after the battle of Wei-Hai-Wei, is reported to be alive. Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, has been held to answer the

charges of criminal libel preferred by Frank B. Noves of the Washington Star. Dr. Sarah Hackett of Chicago, speaking of dress reform for women, indorses that men would look better in short

skirts. There is a shortage of \$80,000 in the refining department of the Carson (Nev.) mint. No charges have yet been made. Government detectives are making an investigation.

were broken during a gale on the deck of the French steamer Armenie. A terrible explosion followed. Two persons were suffocated by the fumes.

Ninety-seven jars of sulphuric acid

the murder of a boy named John Henderson by means of poisoned cake, was discharged by the court as there was no evidence against her. Nearly every member and employe of the Oklahoma legislature has been sum-

moned before the United States grand jury. The jury will investigate charges of wholesale corruption. Governor Foster of Louisiana has issned a proclamation to command peace in New Orleans. The trouble between

white and colored laborers seems to be at an end for the present at least. The Georgia Women's Press club will withdraw from membership in the general federation of women's clubs because three clubs of negro women have

been admitted in Northern cities. The ship May Flint, the largest sailing vessel afloat, has left the shipyard at Newport News, Va. It was formerly the steamer Persian Monarch. It will load coal at Baltimore for San Fran-

A "villain-vanquished-at-every turn drama, written by Assemblyman Brusie of Sacramento, was produced at San Francisco the other night. Governor Budd and many members of the late legislature attended.

Jake Kilrain has re-entered the prize ring. At Boston the other night he fought eight rounds with Steve O'Don nell, Corbett's sparring partner. While Kilrain is said to have had the best of it the referee decided the contest a draw. Kilrain was in poor condition, white O'Donnell was in fine trim. John L Bullivan was one of Kilrain's arden supporters at the ringside.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Victous Acts of Lawbreakers and Losses by Fire and Accidents. Spain's fastest cruiser, the Reina Re-

genta, is reported wrecked. Mrs. Perry Randall and daughter Mabel were killed by a train at Weedsport, N. Y.

A big fire at Kansas City destroyed the buildings occupied by the English Supply company, Western Newspaper union and the Great Western Type foundry. Loss, \$350,000.

At McGregor, Minn., two Italians quarreled with a man named Jeannette over some sawlogs. Returning the following day the Italians shot and killed Jeannette and his wife. W. L. Taber, who killed James P.

Meclin in Cajon Pass, has surrendered to the San Bernardino authorities. Bloodhounds were put on his trail and he became desperate and hungry, so he returned and surrendered.

During a slight quarrel at a ranch near Stevensville, in the western part of Montana, A. B. Snelling shot and killed Charles McCullough. Then he went to a neighbor's house, borrowed a Winchester and shot his own head off.

Walter R. Lambert, clerk of the Oakland police court, has fled to Honoiulu with a dashing San Francisco blende and \$16,000 belonging to the city of Oakland. He was very sporty notwithstanding he came from an excellent

J. McCormack, the San Diego real estate man charged with embezzlement, has been held for trial, bail being fixed at \$750, which he was unable to furnish. McCormack was once a partner of J. Walmer, who committed suicide the other day.

Two hundred Poles, men and women, stormed a Catholic church at Chicago. Five policemen who were guarding the edifice were driven away. There has been trouble in the parish for weeks over a change of priests. Mass is now celebrated with a large detail of police on guard.

Three thousand pounds of nitro-glycer-

ine exploded at the Hudson Chemical works near Hudson, Mich. All the company's buildings were wrecked and one man was killed. A magazine near by containing 65,000 pounds of dynamite was not disturbed, but windows were shattered 10 miles distant. Bloody riots occurred on the levees at

Springfield, O., capable of discharging New Orleans. State troops were called out to protect negro screwmen from striking whites. Vessels in the harbor were unable to discharge or take on cargoes for several days. Several negroes were killed. All difficulty seems to have ended with the advent of the soldiers. A new trial has been granted Erastus

Wiman, the well-known New Yorker, who was convicted of forgery. Wiman was found guilty by the lower court of drawing checks on the firm of R. G. Dun & Co. The supreme court held that the fact Wiman was a partner in the firm changed the legal aspect of the forgery and a new trial was ordered.

A special from Butte, Neb., says: Mrs. W. T. Holton, a respectable woman residing alone on a ranch in an isolated the short skirt. The doctor also said part of Keya Paya county, was criminally assaulted and lynched. The crime is credited to the vigilantes of the district who believed her in league with cattle rustlers. Some think the rustlers committed the crime for revenge on acount of evidence furnished by Mrs. Holton against them.

A horrible discovery was made by a party of men hunting in the neighborhood of Ingram, Wis. The dead bodies of Eddie Duffy, John Hanson and another man were found in an old shanty. From all appearances they had been Mrs. Elizabeth O'Hara, charged with he murder of a boy named John Hen-were frozen. Duffy and Hanson were formerly employed as woodsmen, but quit work to hunt wolves, using poison to kill them. The supposition is that in preparing supper they accidentally got the poison mixed with the food. Their dog was found dead in the same room.

> Reports of depredations by Spanish warships along the Cuban coast are coming in. The latest outrage is the sinking of an American schooner by the gunboat Arcedo. It is reported that the crew, numbering 16 persons, went down with the schooner.

The administration has determined to take a hand in the trial of J. Stanley Hollis, United States consul at Mozambique, Africa, charged with the murder of an alleged native burglar. The gunboat Castine has been ordered to proceed to Mozambique.

Dr. Daniel C. Potter, the celebrated New York divine, was the victim of a conspiracy that failed the other day. An attempt was made to rob the doctor of some valuable documents. Persons attempted to break into his study and force open his desk while he was delivering a morning sermon. Detectives arrested the culprits. A mystery surrounds the whole affair.

P. H. Fitzgerald, an Indianapolis capitalist, has completed plans for the colonization of 14,000 ex-soldiers in Georgia, and proposes to purchase 100,000 acres of land for the purpose. Fitzgerald has made an immense fortune as pension attorney and is perhaps the best known man among ex-soldiers in the country. He publishes a paper which is sent free to veterans who have Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder secured pensions through him.

SOME BIG COUNTIES.

California Has One Bigger Than Four Eastern blates Put Together.

East of the Rocky mountains there are only twelve counties in the United States containing more than 5,000 square miles. Not one of these is in New York state, the largest county of which, St. Lawrence, covers only 2,900 square miles. One of the twelve is Aroostook, the forest county of northern Maine, between New Brunswick and the St. Lawrence. Another is Dade county, Fla., which includes the everglades of Florida along the Atlantic coast, and has an area of 5,600 square miles and a total population of less than 900. Cherry county, Neb., in the extreme northeast of the state. with the Snake river dividing it in half, has an area of 5,668 miles. Three northern counties of Minnesota lying south of Manitoba and west of Lake Superior, Beltrami, Itasca and St. Louis, have respectively 5,040, 5,430 and 5,860 square miles. The last county includes the important city of Duluth, but the first has a population of only 300 and the second only of 750.

The population of Duluth is 35,000. Two counties of Idaho-Bingham, containing the lava fields, and Idaho, south of the Nez Perces' reservationcontain more than 10,000 square miles each. Two counties in Texas, Pecos and El Paso, have more than 5,009 square miles. Peeos, which is in the extreme west of the state, on the Rio Grande, has 6,700. El Paso, which adoins it on the Rio Grande, has 9,750. One county of Colorado, Arapaho, has an area of 5,220 square miles, but it is still more notable from the fact that it has a population of 150,000, including the city of Denver. Routt county, in the same state, has an area of 6,000 square miles. On the Pacific slope counties, like trees and fruits, are of gigantic size. Six counties of Oregon, three counties of Washington, seven counties of Nevada and seven counties of California have more than 5,000 square miles. The largest of all in the United States is the county of San Bernardino, to the east of Los Angeles. Its area is nearly 21,000 square miles, nearly half the size of New York state. and 5,000 miles larger than New Jersey. Delaware, Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

GOLD MINES IN CEMETERIES. Half a Million in Gold Buried Annually

with Americans. A Frenchman who recently made a tour of the United States has been writing some of his impressions in Le Temps. In one of his articles he says that what struck him particularly in this country was the American habit of filling the teeth with gold. He conulted statisticians, he says, and by figuring on information given by them has discovered that the gold annually pounded into envities in teeth of Amercans amounts to the value of five hundred thousand dollars. All of this precious metal, he says, is buried with the Yankees when they die, and he figures that at the end of three centuries the cemeterles of America will ld to the value of thirty contain million dellars. "I am afraid," the writer goes on to say, "that this will prove too tempting to the practical mind of the future American, and we shall see the day when companies will be organized to mine the cemeteries and recover the gold secreted in the

jaws of dead ancestors." The writer then goes on and figures on the average amount of gold in the teeth of each dead person. He has evidently been consulting the record of vital statistics, for he says that eight hundred and seventy-five thousand people died in the United States in 1882. This would bring the value of the gold in each dead person's teeth to an average of about sixty-five and three-quarter cents, and he thinks that in well-crowded cemeteries the mining of this gold could be carried on profitably, despite the small average value.

A Lawyer's Wit.

Sir James Scarlett, the great Eng-lish lawyer, when practicing at the bar had to examine a witness whose evidence premised to be damaging un-less he could be previously confused. The only vulnerable point of the man was said to be his self-esteem. The witness, a portly, over-dressed person, went into the box and Scarlett took him in hand. "Mr. John Tompkins, I believe?" "Yes." "You are a stock-holder?" "I ham," replied Mr. Tompkins, with a pronounced cockney accent. Scarlett regarded him attentively for a few moments, and then said. drily, "And a very large, well-dressed ham you are, sir." The shout of laughter which followed completely disconcerted Mr. Tompkins, and the lawyer's point was gained.

About the Dollar Mark.

There are several theories to account for the origin of our dol-lar mark (8). First-Some say it is a combination or monogram composed of the letters U and S. the initials of the United States. Second-It may have been derived from "H. S.," the mark of the Roman money unit. Third—It is probably a combination of P. and S., from Pesoduro, a Spanish term signifying "hard dollar." A fourth reason assigned is that it is a 'piece of eight," and designated by the

symbol 8.