

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Interesting Collection of Current Events in Condensed Form From Both Continents.

Peters & Roberts' furniture factory, of Portland, Or., was damaged by fire to the extent of \$6,000.

President Faure, of the French republic, visited Russia, and was royally welcomed by the czar at Cronstadt.

It is reported that the government of Brazil is negotiating with a European nation for the sale of one of her warships in course of construction.

Governor Lord has pardoned Clarence Wade out of the Oregon penitentiary. He has been adjudged afflicted with consumption and not expected to live.

It is officially announced at Buenos Ayres that a very large crop of grain is anticipated in the Argentine Republic. The wool clip, it is further stated, will be a heavy one.

A Seattle man has gone to Boston to secure 200 young ladies for an expedition to the Klondike gold fields. It is said he will fit out a steamer and start early in the spring.

The warehouse of W. P. Fuller & Co., in Portland, Or., was completely destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$50,000 partly insured. The origin of the fire is uncertain.

A special train Lander, Wyo., says: Daniel Tracy, a miner from Leadville, has uncovered a vein of gold ore two feet eight inches wide in the Wind River range, on Gold creek. The ore is literally gemmed with gold the full width of the vein.

G. H. Steel, sheriff, and Sam Young, ex-sheriff of Leslie county, were both killed in a combat at Hyde, Ky. Both men fought to desperation with pistols, and both fell dead in the fifth round. Steel was a Democratic leader and Young a Republican. They quarreled over politics.

A great strike is on in the building trades at Buda Pest. More than 20,000 men are involved. The strikers, in the endeavor to prevent others from working, came repeatedly in conflict with the police, and desperate pitched battles ensued in several of the principal streets of the city. Two hundred persons have been injured, some dangerously. The police have arrested 100 of the ringleaders.

Telegraphic advices from the New York Herald's correspondent in Rio Janeiro state that the official report of operations against the fanatics around Canudos during the last few weeks show that 2,400 Brazilian troops have been wounded. Great difficulty is found in transporting arms, ammunition and stores to the government owing to interference by the fanatics. In the meantime large forces of fanatics, all well armed, have appeared in the states of Sao Paulo and Haran. They have invaded several plantations and small towns.

Two \$1,000 counterfeit notes were presented to the treasury department for redemption. They were made over 80 years ago and are clever imitations of the originals.

By a decision of Acting Secretary Ryan, of the interior department, the decision being prepared by Assistant Attorney-General Vandeverter, it has been settled that any person can take 160 acres of land, and if the person has heretofore taken any part of the 160 acres, he or she is entitled to make up the full amount.

Railroad officials in St. Joseph report that there is danger of a car famine on Western roads, caused by the immense grain crops. All roads entering that city are taxed to their fullest capacity now and the switching force has been increased 25 per cent. The Burlington company has issued orders that no more coal be loaded in the tight box-cars, stock-cars being used instead.

Dr. J. M. Bleir, a reputable physician, of New York, announces that he has discovered a new cure for consumption by electricity. He will read a paper before the county medical society, giving the details of the plan, which is in effect the sterilizing of the effected lungs in what is known as electrolysis. He claims to have cured a dozen persons classed as hopeless cases completely, and many physicians of high standing are said to agree that the cures are complete and effectual.

The report of the commissioner of education, Dr. William T. Harris, for the year ended July 1, 1896, has just been completed. It shows a total enrollment in that year in the schools and colleges, both public and private, of 15,997,197 pupils. This was an increase of 308,557. The number in public institutions was 14,465,371, and in private institutions 1,531,826. In addition to all these, there were 418,000 pupils in the various special schools and institutions, including business colleges, music conservatories, Indian and reform schools, making the grand total enrollment for the whole country 16,415,197.

J. H. Prawl shot and mortally wounded Daniel Maloney, ex-city marshal of The Dalles. The trouble arose over a horse race that occurred in Klickitat county two months ago.

For the second time within a little over two years the Utica mine, the most famous gold producer on the mother lode, in Angel's Camp, Cal., caught fire through the carelessness of some of the workmen. No lives were lost, but the property was considerably damaged.

A REINDEER EXPRESS.

Government May Furnish Connection Between Alaska Points.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Some interesting statements relating to the gold region in Alaska and the reindeer experiment there are brought out in the annual statement of United States Commissioner of Education Harris, submitted today. Touching on the importance of extending the introduction of reindeer into that territory, the report says the reindeer stations ought to be able to furnish 500 reindeer trained to the harness at once for use of miners on the Upper Yukon river.

"It was my purpose," the commissioner goes on "to detail three of the skilled herdsmen and 800 trained reindeer to the Yukon region the present summer."

If this arrangement is carried out as intended, an important experiment will be in progress during the coming year at the gold mines. The plan of the bureau has been to arrange a reindeer express, connecting towns in a line from Behring straits to Kodiak island. Superintendent of Reindeer Stations Kjollmann last September proved the practicability of this by making a trial trip on this route. Two of his party were able to take the steamer at Katmai, sailing to Sitka in March. This arrangement once completed, it will be possible for business companies in San Francisco and other cities to hold communication with their whaling fleets during the winter, north of the Arctic circle.

There have been maintained in Alaska 20 day schools, under the supervision of the interior department, with 23 teachers and an enrollment of 1,267 pupils. A public school was opened at Circle City in the Yukon mining district, but the department's agent, writing from St. Michaels, says he is afraid he will be forced to discontinue it, because of the exodus of the city's population into the region nearer the recently discovered mines.

The influx of miners into the Yukon has caused a demand for reindeer for freighting purposes. In the original plan of the purchase and distribution of reindeer, the purpose was to secure a new food supply for the famishing Eskimos of the Behring sea and the Arctic ocean region, but it is now found that reindeer are as essential to white men as to Eskimos. The wonderful Yukon placer mines are situated 25 to 100 miles from the great stream. Provisions brought from the south and landed on the banks of the river are, with great difficulty, transported to the mines on the tributary streams. Last winter mongrel dogs, for transportation purposes, cost from \$100 to \$200 each, and freight charges from the river to the mountain range from 15 to 20 cents per pound. The trained reindeer make in a day two or three times the distance covered by dog teams, and have the advantage that they can use the abundant moss as food.

TRAMPS ARE BLAMED

Misplaced Switch Derails an Excursion Train Near Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—An engine attached to a heavy excursion train on the Chicago & Calumet Terminal railroad was derailed last night near Riverdale. The passengers were thrown from their seats by the jar and one man was probably fatally injured. Seven others received slight injuries. After a delay of two hours the engine was raised to the track and the train proceeded.

It is very evident that the accident was caused by a misplaced switch, believed to have been the work of tramps. The switch was found broken in two places. The baggage-car was telescoped over the cab and coal tender. Murray, one of the injured, was riding in this car, and was caught in the debris. He was dug out unconscious and may die. The force of the shock was so great that the track was literally torn out of the ground. There were 500 passengers on board, and had the train not been running at a slow rate of speed, a terrible loss of life would have resulted.

California's Klondike.

Carrville, Cal., Aug. 23.—William Truax and his partner, an actor named Dillon, have struck what is said to be one of the richest ledges that have been found in this district. The men only arrived here about noon on Monday, and before sundown Truax, who is a miner recently from Cripple Creek, had found what will probably mean a fortune for both. This latest find is situated on Morrison creek just below the Graves brothers' claim and above the Davis placer mine. The two men were up at daylight yesterday morning, and by noon had stripped enough to show them a ledge two feet wide of wonderful richness. Dillon came from Sacramento, where he was stopping.

Gold in California.

Quincy, Cal., Aug. 25.—The report which came from the vicinity of the Thistle shaft that "Lucky Antone," an Italian, had made a \$10,000 strike in a week, is confirmed by J. W. Cordoroy, a stagerdriver, who also brings the news that Charles Fish, who has a gravel claim at the junction of Nelson creek and Feather river, took \$3000 from his claim last week. Nelson creek is considered the richest stream in Plumas county and many paying claims are located along its banks and bed.

Ice Blocked the Way.

London, Aug. 24.—A special dispatch from Gjaetsvar, Norway, says that Captain Beade's polar expedition, composed of Austrians and Hungarians, has safely returned from the icy sea. The ship was unable to proceed beyond latitude 80 degrees 40 minutes north, on account of great masses of ice.

Messrs. Eaton and Faxon have made collections of nearly 40 species of North American sphagna or peat mosses, with many varieties, in all 172 specimens.

FUNDS FOR MINERS

Scheme by Which Strikers Hope to Raise Money.

THEY WILL START UP THE MINES

Hope to Secure the Co-operation of Friendly Operators—How Between Workers and Non-Workers.

Pittsburg, Aug. 24.—Developments in the coal mining situation in Pittsburg district will be watched with unusual interest this week. Both sides were apparently at rest today, but it was developed that at the conference tomorrow there will probably be disruption. By many it is believed that M. D. Ratchford, president of the miners' organization, will not be present. It is claimed he will stick to his assertion that he will not agree to arbitrate unless all the states involved are represented. It is a well-known fact that the operators of other states will not join local operators in a movement for arbitration. If Ratchford is obstinate, the conference will be useless. This, in brief, is the situation and it is apparent that both sides are making preparations for movements that will be to their benefit.

From a reliable source it was learned that if the operators start mines on the lines laid down, other mines will also be started by the miners. It is proposed to select operators who are not represented at the conference, and who are friendly to the miners. They will be given permission to mine coal at the rate demanded and the coal stored. By this means it is expected to get a fund from the union miners that happen to be working, and with this fund pay expenses of a fight against imported labor. The miners' officials are making arrangements to have a fund on hand to send foreign labor home just as fast as it arrives. With mines operated under the jurisdiction of the labor leaders, and with friendly operators who desire to make a profit, they hope to have an available and large fund. This plan has been outlined, and will be submitted to the national officials if the conference proves a failure.

Religious services were held in the several camps today, and all were largely attended. Notwithstanding the religious air pervading the camp, a conflict between workers and strikers took place in the afternoon, during which three strikers were badly hurt, but none are in a serious condition. Five of the men who are working for the New York & Cleveland Gas Coal Company this afternoon went to W. A. Semon's boarding house, half a mile from Oak Hill tippie, where a number of strikers are quartered, for the purpose of persuading the strikers to go to work. The meeting was a stormy one, and resulted in Antonio Podasky being shot near the heart, the bullet going nearly through his body. Gonronng Pimold was shot in the eye and Bostiste Dalmoise was cut with a razor. The injured men are all strikers. This was the only disturbance recorded at the camps today. The aggressive workmen escaped before the men in the Oak Hill camp were aware of the fight.

The report that Sandy Creek camp will be abandoned is denied by the strikers today, and they say that the men will be sent there from Plum Creek and Turtle Creek.

In addition to the general missionary work for the week, the leaders have decided to direct special work to the prevention of operations at the Sandy Creek mine. The strikers say they will resume their marching tactics in the morning, claiming that under the ruling of Judge Goff, in the West Virginia cases, they are given this right.

Samuel DeArmitt says tonight that 150 to 175 men will be at work in the Plum Creek mine tomorrow.

It is announced that the New York & Cleveland Gas Coal Company will make eight evictions tomorrow from different company houses. It is not probable there will be any trouble.

The sheriff does not say tonight what course he will pursue in the morning should marching begin, but thinks he is ready to meet every emergency.

Sympathy for the strikers by the farmers and citizens is not diminishing in the least. Today there were about 700 visitors to the camp from Sandy creek, and many farmers who came brought wagonloads of provisions. Citizens of New Texas sent word that they had plenty of food for the men and wanted them to call on them when needed.

Ratchford's Expectations.

Columbus, O., Aug. 24.—President Ratchford said tonight before leaving Pittsburg that he expected as the result of the conference tomorrow with the Pittsburg operators a conference of all coal operators and miners of the country would be called soon to consider a settlement of the strike. He did not anticipate any other result from this conference. Secretary Pearce will also attend the conference.

Lagos, West Coast of Africa, Aug. 24.—The king of Benin, after wandering in the bush since the capture of Benin City by the British last February, came in on August 7, with 800 unarmed blacks, and surrendered to the British commander.

Murder Followed by Suicide.

Nashville, Aug. 24.—J. B. Rich, a young white man, shot and killed his wife tonight, at the home of her mother, in the East Nashville. He then killed his brother-in-law, shooting him twice. He shot himself twice, inflicting fatal wounds. Rich, a week ago, filed a bill for divorce, alleging infidelity. Today he was arrested, charged with kidnapping one of the children, and it is supposed the arrest enraged him and led to the commission of the crime.

SKAGUAY TRAIL IMPASSABLE.

Only Twenty Men Have Crossed It in Three Weeks.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 25.—The steamer Rosalie arrived here this morning from Dyea and Skaguay. She reports that there are about 4,000 people at Skaguay, and that the trail is still impassable. About 900 miners are working upon it, and it is expected that it will be ready in a few weeks. Not over 20 men have crossed over it in the last three weeks.

At Dyea the miners are getting across as rapidly as could be expected. Juneau is rapidly filling up with miners from Dyea and Skaguay, who propose to winter there.

Boston Girls for Alaska.

Boston, Aug. 25.—Ralph K. Montmorency, of Seattle, is here on a novel expedition. He is going to take a shipload of handsome young Boston girls to Alaska—about 200 of them, he expects. In an interview he said: "My main object is to get a good steam vessel around to the Pacific to do a general transportation business between Puget sound and Alaskan ports next summer. You can't get a craft of any sort out there for love or money. With 200 young women passengers at \$250 apiece, making \$50,000, and something on the freight, I shall make a good profit."

Would Compel Bachelors to Wed.

New York, Aug. 25.—Charlotte Smith, president of the Women's Rescue League, called on the Central Labor Union to explain her new scheme for compelling marriageable bachelors to marry. She was too late to get the floor, but she buttonholed several of the delegates.

She said she had statistics to show that there was an intimate connection between her scheme and the labor question. The great competition of women in the field of labor, she held, was because 60 per cent of the men refused to marry. She said she was going to Boston to start a campaign against the Republican and Democratic candidates for mayor there, because both of them are bachelors. She did not believe that a bachelor ought to hold an elective office, because no man could possibly act on questions of public morality unless he was married.

She was preparing a pamphlet upon her scheme, and intended to show that if bachelors were compelled to marry and the army of unmarried women were to become housewives and mothers, wages would go up. Even if all the bachelors in Greater New York were to marry there would be still 100,000 women without husbands. It is reported from Boston that Mr. Curtis, the Republican candidate for mayor of that city, has already announced his engagement to a young woman.

KAIULANI'S AMBITION.

The Princess Hopes She May Yet Rule Over Hawaii.

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—Princess Kaiulani, who has just attained her majority, will return to Hawaii in October after an absence of 10 years spent in England and on the continent. She has hopes of being made queen of the present island republic if annexation fails. She is watching for a chance. When it comes she looks for a compromise between the republicans and the royalists in favor of herself. Liliuokalani, being restored to power are generally conceded to be slim in any event.

The princess will arrive in New York about September 25 from England. She will probably stay for a short time in this city, visiting with ex-Queen Liliuokalani, who will then be residing here temporarily while congress is not in session. Kaiulani's father will accompany her.

Murdered Man's Avenger.

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—A sensational scene was enacted in Judge Dunn's courtroom at the close of the trial of Eugene Kenny, charged with the murder of Patrick Dolan. The jury found that the defendant was insane at the time of the commission of the crime, and the court was just about to order him remanded for examination by the lunacy commissioners, when Michael Dolan, a brother of the deceased, sprang at the murderer, and, grasping him by the throat with one hand, beat him on the head and face with his right until the bailiff and other officers interfered and took him into custody.

Bees in Possession of a House.

Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 25.—Bees by the thousands have, during the last few months, made honey and flourished in a palatial residence in North Broad street, abandoned by its owner for the summer, and the municipal officials are very much worried, because the bees must be banished from the house, and every one shirks the dangerous task.

Lives With a Broken Neck.

Niles, Mich., Aug. 25.—The case of Patrick Kelley, whose neck was broken by a fall several weeks ago, is attracting much attention. At first he was paralyzed below the hips, and it was not supposed he could long survive, but he is now able to sit in a chair and move his legs. He is improving so fast the doctors think he will soon be out again, as well as ever.

Three Men Killed.

Cairo, Ill., Aug. 25.—Three men were instantly killed and eight injured by the explosion of a boiler at the brickyard of W. B. Halliday this morning. The dead are: Ruley Bradley, engineer; Gideon Ricks, Henry Schiller. All the killed and injured were negroes except Schiller. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Crocodiles, like ostriches, swallow pebbles and small stones for the purpose of grinding their food.

NORTHWEST BREVITIES

Evidence of Steady Growth and Enterprise.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

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

Lane county warrants are selling at 102 cents on the dollar.

Seven carloads of old wheat were shipped from Sheridan last week.

A Polk county farm located near Antioch was sold for \$10,000 last week.

The foundry at Oswego has started up on a two weeks' order, and may run longer.

The board of management of the Commercial Association of Umatilla county has decided to send an exhibit of Umatilla products to the Spokane fruit fair.

An injunction has been granted by Judge Fullerton against Coos county, restraining the sheriff from selling the property of the Southern Oregon company, attached for delinquent taxes.

There are 26,000 acres planted in prunes in Oregon—15,000 of them in the Willamette valley, 6,500 in the Rogue River valley. The coast counties and Eastern Oregon have 2,000 acres.

A miner arrived in Marshfield a few days ago from the Salmon Mountain mines with about five ounces of gold. He had with him one nugget worth about \$38. He found the gold on Johnson creek.

The Klamath River Lumber Company's mill at Pokenama started up in full blast last week, and will be kept in operation right along, a big drive of 4,000,000 feet of logs having arrived. About 25 men are employed.

Engineer J. G. Holcombe is making preparations to survey the Tillamook and Nehalem bars. Alfred Williams and Fred Arthur have engaged to assist in making the sounding. It is done with a view of preparing an estimate for the improvement of the bars.

Elk and deer hunters on the Lower Nehalem and Salmonberry rivers report game very scarce this year. Two and three years ago elk were so plentiful that they could be easily tracked, but this season they are so scarce that tracks are not to be found, only rarely.

There are nine combined harvesters operating in Sherman and Gilliam counties. By this method of harvesting, farmers near the railroad are enabled to start their machinery and teams going in the morning and by noon have their wheat in the warehouses.

Progress in laying the rails on the Astoria & Columbia River railroad has been delayed by bridge construction at John Days. A temporary bridge will be completed this week, and tracklaying beyond that point will then go ahead. Work on the grade is progressing rapidly.

The Oregon Land Company has leased the evaporator of the Salem Canning Company, and is building several evaporators of its own. It expects to handle 2,000 bushels a day of fruit and vegetables, with a special view to the Alaska demand, for which orders are already on hand.

The total salmon pack of the Columbia river is 474,500 cases, according to reliable statements from all packers. The Fishermen's Union cannery heads the list, with 52,000 cases. Fully 80 per cent of the pack is royal chinook, and the general quality is excellent. Most of the steelheads and bluebacks were utilized for cold storage.

Washington.

Seven cents is now paid for fish in Blaine.

The season for shooting ducks and geese began on the 15th inst.

Huckleberries from the Blue mountains are selling in Dayton for 50 cents a gallon.

The Star route daily mail service between Blaine and New Whatcom will be re-established September 1.

The assessment of Douglas county this year is increased nearly \$1,000,000 over the valuation of last or any previous year.

The Northern Pacific Railway Company became owner of 9,000 more acres of land in Chehalis county, having recorded a government patent for that amount of land last week.

The Island County Horticultural Society has met and decided to hold a fair at Coupeville about the middle of September. The executive committee is busy selecting premiums. The fair will be larger and will be continued longer than last year.

The state land commissioner is preparing a schedule of the state school and granted lands in each county of the state. These lists are to be posted in the county auditor's office of the several counties for information of those seeking to lease. A schedule for Yakima has already been completed, and other counties will be taken up as fast as possible.

Better wages are being paid at present for harvest hands than ever before in the history of Adams county. Farmers have bid as high as \$3 per day for help to do the same work that had been done in the past for \$1.50, and not half enough men could be secured even at that figure. All spring-sown grain is now ripe, and in order to save it farmers must harvest soon.

The constitutionality of the grain inspection act, passed by the legislature of 1895, is to be tested in the supreme court.

CHASING A FILIBUSTER.

Probable Cause of the Firing Off the Florida Coast.

St. Augustine, Fla., Aug. 24.—Last night heavy firing at sea by rapid-fire guns and the rays of a searchlight brought out the people of this city. The whole affair was carefully noted by the officers of the First artillery from their quarters in St. Francis barracks, who are positive that the vessel fired not less than 40 shots, first rapidly and then at intervals, ceasing as if the object of the chase was caught. Then the rapid firing would be resumed. The ship, probably a war vessel, could not come nearer than about five miles off shore, and was evidently chasing a lightdrift boat, as the flashes came from the starboard gun.

The coast is indented by a sand strip reaching out to about one mile off this bar, and it forms the cone of Anastasia lighthouse, straight down the coasts for 14 miles to Matanzas inlet. The St. Augustine bar had but seven feet of water on it at the stage of the tide when the firing commenced, which would have prevented the coming over of the Three Friends or Dauntless, were those the vessels chased. There was only four feet of water on Matanzas inlet, and unless a vessel could make this harbor she would either have to put to sea or surrender. For this reason indications point to the fleeing boat taking an easterly course. When the firing commenced a squall was on and the night was very dark.

LICENSE REVOKED.

Finding of the Board of Inquiry on the Wrecking of the Mexico.

Seattle, Aug. 24.—The board of inquiry on the wrecking of the steamship Mexico in Dixon entrance August 5 has revoked the pilot's papers of Captain Thomas, master of the steamer. The papers of Pilot Connel, who was on the bridge at the time of the disaster, have been revoked for a period of 30 days.

Although the decision of the board has not been made public, it is stated on good authority that it found that the blame lay with Captain Thomas, who had retired. It was held that he should have been on deck, especially as he placed his vessel in a dangerous position. Further, it was found that the rock on which the steamer struck was West Devil's Neck, and was therefore known to the navigating officer of the Mexico, and he should have taken care to keep his vessel out of the way.

Captain Thomas' pilot papers in Alaskan waters are revoked entirely, and his master's papers are suspended for 30 days. Captain Thomas has been in the employ of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company as master for more than a year past. He came here from San Francisco, which is his home. By all who have come in contact with him he is regarded as an exceptionally capable officer. It is understood that he will be retained in the service of the company.

ROBBED BY DEPOSITORS.

The Cashier Killed and the Vaults of the Bank Looted.

Shepherd, Mich., Aug. 24.—Elmer E. Struble, cashier of the Farmers' bank, was shot this morning by robbers. He was getting ready to go to Mount Pleasant and was in the vault when the shots were fired. All the cash in the bank was taken, but the amount is not known. Cashier Struble died about six hours after the shooting. It is reported tonight that the robbery was committed by several desperate depositors, who, believing the bank was about to fail, followed Struble to the bank, and upon being refused their money, shot the cashier and looted the bank. The prosecuting attorney is said to have the names of all the men and arrests are hourly expected.

The Wreck at Lima.

Toledo, Aug. 24.—Following is a list of those fatally injured in the wreck of the Detroit & Lima railroad near Lima, O., last night: Mrs. John Burnham, of Lima, skull crushed; Mrs. William Murray, of Lima, injured internally; Mrs. T. N. Scanlon, of Lima, body cut and bruised and injured internally; Mrs. H. F. Bennett, of St. Marys, O., injured internally and head badly bruised; Mrs. J. D. Broe, injured internally. Twenty-five others were more or less injured.

The train was an excursion train run from Lima to Toledo, and return, by the People's Tea Store, of Toledo. The accident resulted from failure of the freight train to stop at the junction. Several passengers were pinioned in the debris of the cars, and the trainmen had to cut away timbers to release them.

Trifling Cause for a Murder.

Winnipeg, Aug. 24.—Near White-wood, Adam Grega, aged 28 years, killed his father, Andrew Grega, aged 66, with an ax, nearly severing the head from the body. The murderer then bade adieu to his wife and walked 24 miles to town, where he gave himself up. The murder arose from a quarrel over chickens.

Indians on the Way to Hopfields.

Port Townsend, Aug. 24.—Two thousand Indians from British Columbia passed up the Sound in canoes today for the hopfields of the Puyallup, Stuck and White river valleys, where six weeks' work in harvesting the crop is promised.

Tramps Drank Poison.

Jefferson, Ia., Aug. 24.—Tramps purchased a pint of alcohol at a drug store here, saying it was to be used in making liniment for a lame horse. The druggist gave them wood alcohol, warning them that it was poisonous. They went to the woods and mixed it with water. Three of the five drank it and died the following morning. The two tramps who declined to drink journeyed to the east. The dead men were named Emerson, Rogan and Montague.