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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Saturday, October 25.

McBride's speeches when breach in republican party of Washington.
Hamilton Lewis formerly of Washington, likely to be nominated for congress in Chicago.
Chief Engineer Melville reports navy personnel bill, as now enforced, a failure.
Roosevelt issues order to reduce army to minimum strength.
Daring train hold-up in Montana by a lone man.
Twenty-two more miles start up in anthracite coal region.
King Edward to make "royal progress" through London today.
Great Britain awards contracts for three new battle-ships.
French miners agree to national arbitration of coal strike.
Attorney-General Blackburn decides that initiative and referendum is now in effect.
Severe Neme storm causes loss of three lives.
Willamette River threatens to leave Salem high and dry.

Sunday, October 26.

Russians will come to St. Louis Fair to learn about cornbread and muffins.
Secretary Joseph Chamberlain will go to South Africa to examine in person the African situation.
Macedonian revolutionary force suffers severe defeat.
Monday, October 27.
Elizabeth Cady Stanton died in New York, aged nearly 87.
Coal strike commission will spend today outlining a plan of procedure.
Merchandise lumber of the Cascade forest reserves is estimated at 50,000,000,000 feet, board measure.
Buyers and sellers of hops are agitated over Judge Burnett's decision relative to contracts.
Attorney-General Knox decides Panama Company can give good title to canal.
Minister Henry L. Wilson declines transfer from Chile to Greece.
Reorder Carril D. Wright is given a vote on coal strike commission.
Capture of ban lit held up Northern Pacific train in Montana.
Dr. Woodrow Wilson installed as president of Princeton University.
Dr. Hirsch advises congregation to discard first book of Genesis as unworthy of belief.
England stops shipments of arms to proclaimed districts of Ireland.
King Edward and Queen Alexandra make royal tour of London.
Sister of Paronell demands that Redmond account for funds raised in America to honor great agitator.
May wheat makes big jump at San Francisco.
New York bank statement shows the institutions in a strong position.
B. F. Wheatley awarded contract for furnishing second half of lumber purchase for Philippine army.
Judge Burnett rules hop contracts to be same as chattel mortgages.
Irregularities not sufficient to keep Walla Walla county republican nominee off official ballot.
Fire relief fund secured in state of Washington a little over \$5000.
A Dunsmuir, Cal., constable slain by thugs.
A Dallas hop man scatters 2000 nickels to children.
Extra session movement comes to dead halt.
Great increase in attendance at suburban schools.
Milwaukee votes for incorporation.
Senator Turner discusses railroad issue in Washington.
Slot machine men acquitted of running gambling devices.
Senator Mitchell leaves for Washington, D. C.

Tuesday, October 28.

Cuba rejects proposed treaty of United States.
Colombia wants more money for Panama Canal concession.
Chief of Naval Ordnance Bureau reports in favor of sacrificing speed for armament in battle-ships.
Coal strike commission will begin its investigations Thursday.
Riot over nonunion labor at Chicago results in injuries to seven men.
China recalls Minister Wu.
Wynham assures Irish no quarters is to be shown in fight over land question.
King Edward reviews and welcomes troops home from South Africa.
Ignorance of boy's age no defense for selling liquor to minors.
Governor Geer still waits on demands of people for an extra session.
Assistant Forester Sudworth report favorably for Blue Mountain reserve.
Respite granted Murderer Belding.

Democrats to Meet.

The next meeting of the Democratic County central committee will be held on Friday, January 9, 1903. At the committee meeting, which was held in the Redmen's Hall Saturday, the political situation in this county was reviewed and discussed by all present in an enthusiastic manner. It was agreed that between now and the time of the next meeting, all the members would look over their section of the county so as to be able to report as to the strength and views of the democrats all over the county. Then plans that will meet general approval will be mapped out for the coming two years. The democrats think they have cause for much encouragement, in fact the outlook was never brighter than it is at present.

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Chester Caulfield Dead.

Chester Caulfield, a well known young man, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caulfield, Saturday evening, after being confined to the house for one week. His death was caused by bright's disease, together with other complications. He was 23 years old last May, having been born and raised in this city. His untimely death comes as a great shock to his many friends, as he was large and of healthy appearance, being over six feet tall. During the past several years, he was employed by the P. G. E. Co., at the generating station across the river.

The Outlook for November.

Notable in interest among the illustrated articles which appear in the current Magazine Number of The Outlook are: the first installment of a series of twelve papers by the Hon. John D. Long, ex-secretary of the navy, under the general title, "The New American Navy"; "The Russian and Polish Jew in New York" by Edward A. Steiner, with original photographs—one of a series of articles in which the author is tracing the life and career of immigrants of different races after they are settled in America; "An Artist's Impressions of Malta," by Mr. E. C. Peixoto, accompanied by several drawings by this artist, whose work is comparable only to that of Mr. Peanell and one or two other of the very best "black-and-white men"; "The Earl of Aberdeen," by Justin McCarthy, one of a series on living British statesmen by the author of A History of Our Own Times, which is appearing from week to week in The Outlook; an article by Mr. Clifton Johnson on Tuskegee, considered as a typical Alabama town, with many pictures full of human interest from photographs by Mr. Johnson; a charmingly illustrated article on "The Growth of the Oak," by Mr. J. Horace McFarland, one of a series of tree biographies; and a paper on Tchaikowsky by Mr. D. G. Mason.

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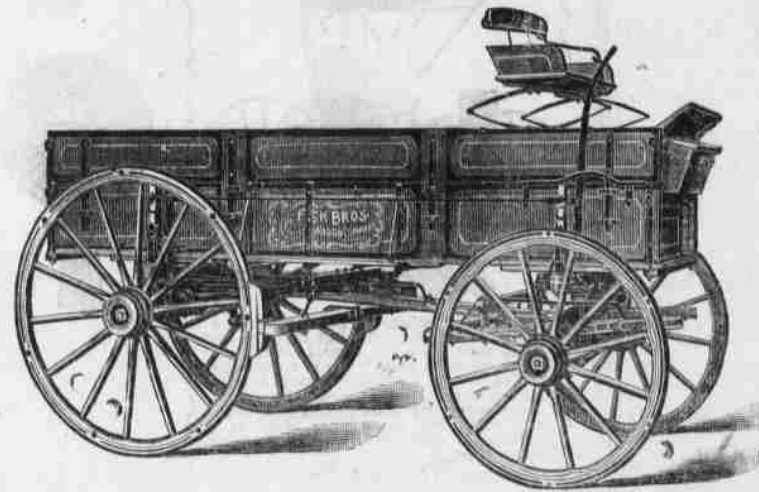
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