

CURRENT EVENTS OF THE DAY

Epitome of the Telegraphic News of the World.

TERSE TICKETS FROM THE WIRES

An interesting collection of items from the New and the Old World in a condensed and comprehensive form.

United States. Counsel Powell, at Seattle, has called the state department that the emperor died Monday.

The Spanish minister of finance has abandoned the idea of floating a loan on the guarantee of the Almaden quick-silver mines.

The members of the family and the immediate friends of Secretary Alger are seriously disturbed about his illness. His physicians now fear that he has typhoid fever. General Alger has been confined to his bed for more than three weeks.

The male spinners of Lowell and New Bedford, Mass., were given permission to strike by the male spinners' union, and an assessment of 25 cents per week was levied on the members of the union. Delegates representing every mill center in New England were present.

A dispatch to the London Mail from Hong Kong says it is reported there that England, Japan and Russia have arrived at an agreement respecting Korea. The details of the agreement are not known to the correspondent, but the dispatch says the British fleet is returning to Hong Kong.

The Greek council, in spite of the message of Secretary Bliss, through Indian Agent Wisdom, warning them not to do so, has passed an act appropriating \$20,000 to be used in employing attorneys to fight the constitutionality of the act of congress giving the United States courts full jurisdiction after January 1.

Francis D. Newton, a prosperous farmer of Brookfield, Mass., his wife Sarah, and their 10-year-old adopted daughter, Ethel, were found murdered in their beds. The crime was discovered by neighbors, whose curiosity was aroused by the howling of unaccountable dogs. The three bodies were found in an ax. A hired man named Paul is missing.

John Lincoln, of Bolshov, Mo., has applied to the Maryland board of examination for a pension. Lincoln and his sister, Mrs. Washington Hoshor, of Maryland, were second cousins of Abraham Lincoln. John Lincoln was listed early in the '60s in the Fourth Missouri and served in that regiment for three years. He then enlisted in the 12th Missouri cavalry, and served to the end of the war. Before he was discharged he was fought Indians on the plains for some time.

Fred Lewis, a prisoner in the Seattle city jail, committed suicide in his cell by hanging himself with a pocket handkerchief, which was fastened to a hook used in suspending a hammock. Lewis, who was a waiter in a hotel, had a light on the wall behind him. John Lincoln, the head cook, in which he struck Kurtz on the head with an icepick, inflicting a wound from the effects of which Kurtz died. Lewis was arrested, but no formal charges had yet been made against him. The coroner, John Lincoln, Kurtz's widow. When the news of Kurtz' death was conveyed to Lewis, he showed great agitation, and a short time afterward took his own life.

A line of steamers is to be established between Valparaiso and San Francisco.

Five shots fired by an unknown person into a school at Pictou, Col., killed Robert Mandiford, the proprietor, and Dave Evans, and carried away a portion of the chin of Dick Owens.

Vladimir Bourzoff, editor of the Narodnaya Vozz, and Wieszbecki, printer of that paper, have been committed for trial in London for publishing articles inciting persons to assassinate the czar.

The trustees appointed by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst to obtain architectural plans of the buildings and grounds for the University of California have completed the plan of an international competition which is to be issued immediately.

Colorado will not join the combination proposed among certain Western states to biennially inspect the books of large Eastern life insurance companies as a condition precedent to permitting them to do business in those states.

Mrs. Maeller and Victor Goldstein attempted to drag William Smith, a passer-by, into a second-hand store in St. Louis. Smith drew a pistol and fired several shots. Maeller is in the hospital dying. Goldstein has some bullet holes in his arm, and Smith is in jail.

The building trades council of San Francisco has indicated the action of Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald in urging the annexation of Hawaii, and the anti-immigration law, and striving to have a clause inserted in the specification for the new postoffice requiring all stone to be dressed in San Francisco.

E. G. Triplett, president of the Algon agricultural and medical college for colored people, near Rodney, Miss., was shot and fatally wounded by some unknown assassin.

James W. Miller, of Pittsburg, has signed a contract to deliver 4,000,000 tons of 64 per cent Messaba iron ore on the docks at Cardiff, for the Cardiff Iron Foundry Company. This is the largest ore deal ever consummated, the amount involved being \$20,000,000, on which Miller gets a commission of \$500,000.

The boats of the Thompson line steamer Gerona, which was lost off Seal Island, N. S., succeeded in reaching the island in safety, after eight hours' struggle with a heavy gale and in bitterly cold weather. One man only is missing.

The receipts and expenditures for the month of December show the total receipts to have been \$59,656,698, of which \$21,660,788 was from customs, \$14,344,928 from internal revenue, and \$23,650,982 from miscellaneous sources. The expenditures for the month aggregated \$27,634,092.

BRAVE WOMAN AND A HATPIN

Combination Which Felled Two Bandits in Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Two men who last night tried to rob Conductor Warren of a Blue-Island avenue cable train, were felled by a woman passenger named Miss Sadie Williams. Being Miss Williams' hatpin were the other passengers, another woman and two men and the gripman on the train. Neither the male passengers nor the gripman came to the help of the conductor, who was having a desperate fight with the robbers. Just as the robbers were getting the best of the fight Miss Williams concluded to take a hand. Grabbing her long hatpin, that fastened her hat to her hair, she made a plunge with the pin on the robber nearest her. All her strength was lent to the thrust, and the man screamed with pain. He released his hold on the conductor and turned on Miss Williams. She struck him again and he quit the fight.

Miss Williams went for the next man and made a thrust for his eyes. The robbers were getting the best of the fight. She reached with her hatpin and struck the man on the forehead. He turned to look for his companion, who by that time was on the platform, making ready to jump. He was asked to come back, but he did not. Meantime the young woman was striking for more vital parts than his face. She reached with her pin for his stomach. His thick clothing saved his life.

The conductor was bleeding and in a half-dazed condition. When he came to his senses there were but two passengers on the car. The others, whose names could not be learned, had gone. So had the robbers.

When the excitement was over and the robbers had disappeared Miss Williams replaced her hat and then asked the conductor if he was hurt. He was not. Then she fainted. She was soon revived, however, and escorted to her home.

Miss Williams resides with her parents, and is employed in one of the downtown offices. She is small of frame, but it is said that she has the courage of a soldier.

ANNEXATION QUESTION

Problem With Which the Senate Has

Washington, Jan. 12.—Bishop Merrill, of Chicago, delivered the invocation at the opening of the senate today. A bill was reported favorably from the Indian committee preventing railroad companies from charging more than 3 cents a mile for passengers through Indian territory. A resolution looking to the filtration of water used in the City of Washington caused Senator Hale to say that in no part of the United States was there a city whose citizens are so imposed upon and abused as to water supply as the citizens of Washington.

At 12:50 P. M., on motion of Davis of Minnesota, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, the senate went into executive session to consider the Hawaiian treaty.

Immediately after the treaty was called up Pettigrew offered a motion for conducting the debate in open session, which was antagonized by Chairman Davis, of the foreign relations committee, and others, the principal object of the debate for the first two hours of the session being upon this motion.

The senate finally decided not to debate the Hawaiian proposition in open session.

In the House. The attendance in the house was light today, but the galleries were well filled. The civil service debate was resumed, Daniel Cooney, Democrat, of Missouri, took the floor. He opposed the whole civil service reform idea, which he denounced as a cheat and a narrow swindle. A civil pension list and office-holding class, he argued, were logical and inevitable if it was to be maintained.

Durr, Republican of West Virginia, followed with a set speech in opposition to the law.

Cox, Democrat of Tennessee, said he was so utterly opposed to civil service reform that he voted to strike out the appropriation for the commission and for the repeal of the law.

Little, Democrat, of Arkansas, antagonized the principle, theory and practice of the law.

Battered by a Hurricane. Queenstown, Jan. 11.—The Norwegian bark Howling, Captain Reynolds, which arrived here yesterday from Pensacola, was terribly battered by a hurricane, December 20. She was submerged for a time and the wheelman drowned. Afterward, a huge sea washed over the deck, and the crew's legs caught in the sparker sheets, and he was dragged into the boiling surf. A few minutes later another wave washed him on deck. The flesh was torn off his leg. The cabin was gutted and the chests and contents destroyed. Several of the crew were injured.

Mrs. Neck's Light Sentence. New York, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Augusta Neck, jointly charged with Martin Thorne, the arch-murderer of William Guildensuppe, the butcherer at Woodside, L. I., in June last year, was today sentenced to 15 years in the state prison at Auburn.

Declared Unconstitutional. San Francisco, Jan. 12.—The law prohibiting merchants from making gifts as an inducement to trade, which was passed at a trading-stamp enterprise, today received a knock-out blow from Judge Campbell, who decided the law to be unconstitutional, as an unwarranted invasion of the liberties of the citizen. This disposition affects a number of Eastern companies, which have recently commenced operations here.

French Cruiser Ordered to China. Paris, Jan. 11.—Orders have been given to the officials at the French dockyards to hasten the completion of the warships on hand. The cruiser Duguay Trouin, the flagship of the French Pacific squadron, has been ordered to China waters. The Duguay Trouin is a second-class cruiser, iron and wooden hull, of 8,593 tons displacement.

The California & Eastern railway is to be extended 45 miles, from Manvel, Nev., to Good Springs, opening a new mining country.

BURNED AT THE STAKE

Horrible Punishment of Two Seminole Ravishers.

Four Others to Follow

Lynching Occurred on the Oklahoma Border—The Indians Met Their Death Without Flinching.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 11.—Charged and burned beyond all semblance of human beings, the remains of Marcus McGeisy and Palmer Simpson, two Seminole Indians, who a few days ago murdered Mrs. James Simons, are still resting in chains against the blackened trunk of an oak tree in the Seminole nation, where, Friday night, they met their death in the most horrible manner conceivable in the hands of an Oklahoma mob. The flesh is burned from the bones, and lies in greasy and ill-smelling particles in the ashes on the ground. The fingers and hands are burned from the frames, and the ghastly skeletons, bereft of feet and ankles, and the body will not be finished until four more Indians have been dealt with in the same manner as McGeisy and Simpson. The citizens' posse was scouring the country for the four men when the messenger left Maad, and it is probable, at least some of them have by this time paid the penalty decreed by the maddened people. Additional details of the horrible work of the mob were received here today. According to this information, the mob's work will not be finished until four more Indians have been dealt with in the same manner as McGeisy and Simpson. The citizens' posse was scouring the country for the four men when the messenger left Maad, and it is probable, at least some of them have by this time paid the penalty decreed by the maddened people.

The crime which led to the burning of the two men was committed last Thursday. Marcus McGeisy was the owner of some property. On his land lived a white family named Simons. During the absence of the husband, Thursday, McGeisy went to the Simons' cabin and asked for a drink of water. Mrs. Simons was at home with her four small children. The Indian seized the Winchester and dealt her a deadly blow on the head, crushing the skull. The woman died instantly. The murdered woman's husband did not return Thursday evening, and the children were unable to remove the body into the yard, where it fell in the house. The little one stayed up and watched their dead mother's body until the bitter cold compelled them to relax their vigilance and seek shelter from the weather in the cabin. During the night, the Indian seized the Winchester and dealt her a deadly blow on the head, crushing the skull. The woman died instantly. 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