

NEWS OF THE WEEK
Condensed Form for Our
Readers
... of the Last Important but
Not Less Interesting Events
of the Past Week.
Directors in San Francisco are now
meeting almost full time.
Floods and high tides are causing
damage in Louisiana.
... and Pulitzer are both after
the franchise of the defunct Chicago
...
It is said that the St. Paul Pioneer
... has passed out of the control of
...
... has adopted the referen-
... law and the courts declare it per-
...
The French cruiser Chanzy, which
... on the Saddle Islands May
... is a total loss.
... company has been incorpo-
... to build a railroad from Port-
... to Mt. Hood.
The American Meat Packers' Associa-
... will hereafter buy all livestock
... to post-mortem government in-
...
The Danish government has decided
... to take up the subject of
... the Danish West Indies to the
... States.
Two English lieutenants who made
... balloon voyage recently have been
... for lost. The balloon was
... up at sea.
Japanese in Honolulu are signing a
... to the President to rescind
... order forbidding the admission of
... from the insular possessions.
Little progress is being made in se-
... a jury in the Schmitz case in
... Francisco. Schmitz' attorney was
... to 45 hours in jail for con-
...
Guatemala is making every prepara-
... for a war with Mexico.
An American painter has won the
... of honor at the Paris salon.
Two and one-half inches of snow
... in Cloudercroft, N. M., and more is
... expected.
Kuroki was welcomed to Milwau-
... Wis., by thousands of citizens
... shouts of "Ban-zai."
Suits have been filed in the Missouri
... court to dissolve the merger
... of the Gould railroad interests in that
... state.
Chinese rebels say they have no ill-
... will against foreigners, their only aim
... being to overthrow the present gov-
... ernment.
Owing to the labor troubles at
... Goldfield, Nev., the jails are full and
... many are out on bail because there
... is no room for them in jail.
A Virginia baby nine days old
... called out the names of its parents,
... grand parents and others, and then
... the word "heaven." The child died
... at the age of two weeks.
The Northern Pacific has ordered
... 25,000 tons of steel rails from the
... Lackawanna Steel Company, in addi-
... tion to 65,000 tons recently ordered
... from the Illinois Steel Company.
The Japanese Association, of San
... Francisco, declares that attacks upon
... Japanese residents of the city are
... constantly repeated, and will insist
... that the United States Government
... take up the matter.
While returning from the funeral
... of Mrs. McKinley, the President
... grasped the grimy hands of workmen
... as willingly as any others whenever
... his train made stops. He was hearti-
... ly cheered at all stations.
A serious rebellion has broken out
... in China.
The whole City of Canton, O., is
... in mourning for Mrs. McKinley.
The body of Ian MacLaren (Rev.
... Dr. John Watson) was laid to rest in
... Liverpool, England.
Reuf appears as his own lawyer. He
... will remain a prisoner while his mil-
... lionaire friends are all out on bail.
Henry refused a bookmaker on the jury,
... saying a professional lawbreaker
... would not be likely to try lawbreakers
... impartially.
The body of an American priest
... was found in a trunk in a New York
... lodging-house. Robbery is believed
... to have prompted the murder.
A masked bandit held up a street
... car in the outskirts of Portland, killed
... the conductor, wounded the motor-
... man, got all the cash and escaped.
The king and queen of Norway,
... with the baby prince, received a royal
... welcome at Paris, on their way to
... visit the queen's mother in England.
Governor Buchtel, of Colorado,
... agrees with Roosevelt that it would
... be a good thing if certain idle, use-
... less rich men were knocked in the
... head.
May Irwin, the noted actress has
... married her former theatrical man-
... ager.
The supreme court of the United
... States has decided that a soldier once
... tried by court-martial cannot be tried
... again by civil authorities for the same
... offense.
Heavy rains are causing great
... damage from floods and washouts in
... Pennsylvania.
An experimental school has been
... opened in Pittsburgh for instruction
... in preventing mine explosions.
The great London horse show
... which opens June 7 is expected to
... have 1,000 animals on exhibition.

DECEIVING THE PUBLIC.
Strikebreakers Smash Car Windows
and Their Report Riots.
San Francisco, May 28.—A lively
row developed between the police
and the United Railroads in con-
nection with the withdrawal of cars on
Kentucky street and San Bruno ave-
nue lines yesterday, owing to alleged
violence of union sympathizers and
inadequate police protection.
Chief of Police Dinan made pub-
lic reports of some of his officers, in
which it is charged that some of the
strikebreaking motormen and con-
ductors deliberately smashed the
windows in their cars to make it ap-
pear that violence had been commit-
ted and then reported to the com-
pany that the cars had been greeted
with a fusillade of stones.
Captain Duke, of the Southern
Police Station, in whose district are
the lines on which the cars were
withdrawn, in a report made to
Chief Dinan, declared that the re-
ports of some of the non-union em-
ployees of the United Railroads are
malicious falsehoods, and in support
of which he submitted the reports of
some of his men.
Corporal of Police John Morlarity
reported that he saw Inspector B.
Gorman deliberately break all the
windows of a car on Eighteenth
street yesterday morning with an
iron bar, and declared that Gorman
subsequently reported that the car
had been stoned. Officer A. G. Skelly
made a written report that he saw a
conductor fire a brick through three
windows in his car on San Bruno
avenue. The car was running at
such speed, according to the officer,
he could not board it.
Thornwell Mullally, assistant to
President Calhoun, was very indig-
nant when he heard that the police
had made public such reports. He
admitted that some of the company's
employees broke windows in their
cars, but said that it was done in or-
der that flying glass might not en-
danger the passengers.
It was a comparatively quiet day.
About the usual number of cars were
run. There were isolated instances
of rock-throwing, but no serious
disturbances occurred.
About 7 o'clock last evening a riot
call was sent in from California and
Presidio avenues, where a car had
been derailed and was surrounded
by a crowd. Several rocks were
thrown from behind a hedge which
skirted the road at that point. No one
was injured. Although partial ser-
vice has been maintained for nearly
two weeks, the number of passen-
gers that patronize the cars daily is
still less than one-third of the nor-
mal number carried before the strike.
IRISH WILL RESIST.
"Ireland for the Irish" — Boycott All
Things English.
London, May 28.—When Parlia-
ment meets today Sir Henry Camp-
bell-Bannerman will tell the Com-
mons that the Cabinet proposes to
do with the Irish Council bill. Every-
one expects it will be dropped with
as little ceremony as possible, but
Mr. Balfour, the director of the op-
position, is not likely to let it pass
without a chance to remind the coun-
try how the Liberals in his opinion,
muddled the business.
The chances are that the govern-
ment will do nothing for Ireland this
session, since the members of the
Cabinet resent the repudiation by
their Irish allies of the Irish Coun-
cil bill. Mr. Birrell, Chief Secretary
for Ireland, betook himself to the
country before the Dublin convention
and his secretary refuses informa-
tion as to his whereabouts to all in-
terviewers.
A revival of troublesome times for
Ireland after several years of quiet
is discussed. The society called
"Sinn Fein," meaning literally "for
ourselves," composed of the hottest
of the anti-Britons, a majority of
them young men, has gained much
importance lately. Its purpose is to
Irishmen to refuse to enter into busi-
ness or social relations with the
English in Ireland, and as far as
possible for Irishmen to abstain from
entering the employ of Englishmen.
Close Call From Death
Twain Falls, Idaho, May 28.—
Adrift in a disabled ferry boat in the
swift running waters of the Snake
river, Miss S. Belle Chamberlain,
State Superintendent of Public In-
struction, and Miss Louise Johnston,
State Librarian, were snatched from
the jaws of death. The women were
crossing the river with I. B. Todd,
of Chicago, and H. M. Heden, of Bos-
ton, when the cable snapped, leaving
the boat helpless and only for the
presence of mind of the two men the
boat might have gone over the falls.
Stormy Meeting at Zion City.
Chicago, May 28.—Following a
riotous meeting at Zion City this af-
ternoon, in the course of which Wil-
ber Glenn Vollva, the late John Al-
exander Dowle's successor as head of
the Christian Catholic Church, found it
necessary to call for police inter-
vention to restore order, a union of
fractious opposed to Vollva's "dis-
tatorship" was affected which is de-
stined to overthrow Vollva at the Sep-
tember church council.
Japan Subdues Formosa.
London, May 28.—The Times To-
kio correspondent says the Japanese
have resolved to subjugate the whole
of the east coast of the Is-
land along Formosa. An expeditionary
force of 8,000 has since last Autumn
been steadily pushing into the savage
region, where in spite of obstinate
resistance good progress has been
made.
Foreign Sailors Want Raise.
Glasgow, May 28.—The Clyde sea-
men held a meeting Saturday night
and passed a resolution to intimate
immediately to the steamship owners
that if their demand for increase of
wages is not granted by May 29, ex-
treme measures will be taken.

NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL
REPORTS EXAGGERATED.
Bonaparte Tells Cabinet About Row
in San Francisco.
Washington, May 30.—At the cabi-
net meeting yesterday, Attorney-Gen-
eral Bonaparte laid before the Presi-
dent and Secretary Root the report of
District Attorney Devlin, of San
Francisco, upon the alleged assault
upon Japanese residents of that city.
The report, Mr. Bonaparte says, shows
that the first stories of the alleged
assault were exaggerated, and that
the difficulty appeared to be a lack of
police protection, owing to a strike.
Secretary Root took the report with
him, and if any further action is taken
it will be by the State Department.
Mr. Root received the following tele-
gram from the governor of Califor-
nia in answer to a message of in-
quiry relative to the attack upon
Japanese in San Francisco last Tues-
day:
"Your telegram of May 25, concern-
ing assault made upon Japanese re-
ceived. Will call attention of Chief
of Police of San Francisco at once to
your telegram and request him to use
every effort to protect these people.
Think the assaults were due largely to
uncertain conditions existing in San
Francisco by reason of the labor
troubles."
The State Department has taken no
further action in the matter as yet,
but undoubtedly will communicate
Governor Gillett's telegram to the
Japanese embassy, and the belief is
expressed that it will sufficiently meet
the complaint.
TAKE UP JAPAN'S KICK.
San Francisco Business Houses At-
tacked—Federal Inquiry Ordered.
Washington, May 29.—Information
that Japanese have been sub-
jected to ill-treatment and indignities
in San Francisco came to the
State Department today from two
sources, and Secretary Root has
taken measures for the protection of
the Japanese through two channels.
Ambassador Wright at Tokio
cabled that a Japanese restaurant
and a Japanese bathhouse in San
Francisco had been demolished by a
mob, and Viscount Aoki, the Japa-
nese Ambassador here, laid before Mr.
Root dispatches from the Japanese
Consul-General at San Francisco de-
tailing the same occurrence.
Mr. Root at once made request on
Attorney-General Bonaparte, that
the United States District Attorney
in San Francisco be directed to make
an immediate investigation. Mr.
Bonaparte thereupon telegraphed
both the United States District At-
torney and the United States Mar-
shal at San Francisco to forward re-
ports by telegraph.
Abandon Army Posts.
St. Paul, May 29.—An order today
from the War Department announces
the abandonment of Forts Assiniboine
and Keogh, Montana. The former is
garrisoned by the headquarters staff,
band and Troops A, B, C and D, Sec-
ond Cavalry, which will proceed by
railroad to Des Moines, Ia. Assiniboine
is by far the largest fort in the
United States in point of area, com-
prising 220,000 acres. Fort Keogh,
the other abandoned post, is located
several miles from Miles City, Mont.
Child Labor Commission Meets.
Washington, May 28.—The Na-
tional Commission on Child Labor,
composed of official representatives
of the National Manufacturers' As-
sociation, American Federation of
Labor, the General Federation of
Women's Clubs and the National
Civil Federation, met here to organ-
ize. The commission called on Presi-
dent Roosevelt.
New Governor Appointed.
Washington, May 30.—Ambassador
Creel now has a clear field for the
governorship of Chihuahua, the other
two nominees having withdrawn in his
favor. The election will take place
next Sunday. His election will not,
however, necessarily mean his with-
drawal from Washington, as the Mexi-
can law permits designation of an
acting governor.
Land Commissioner Coming.
Washington, May 31.—Commis-
sioner Ballinger, of the General Land
Office, will accompany Secretary Gar-
field next month on his proposed
tour of the Western States, and will
make a general inspection of land of-
fices. The tour will begin at Denver
June 1, when the Secretary will at-
tend the land convention.
Promote Japanese Friendship.
New York, May 30.—The Japanese
Society of New York was formally
organized today. The objects of the
society will be the cultivation of
friendly relations between the United
States and Japan, and diffusion among
the American people of a better
knowledge of the Japanese people.
Hear Arguments on Damages.
Washington, May 31.—Notice has
been given to interested parties that
the Interstate Commerce Commission
will conduct a hearing on June 15
next in this city, on the general ques-
tion of the liability of carriers for
property destroyed or damaged in
shipment.
New Rural Route.
Washington—Rural Route No. 1
has been ordered established August
1 at Kerby, Josephine County, Ore-
gon, serving 492 people and 110 fami-
lies.
Army Appointments.
Washington, May 28.—The Presi-
dent appointed Colonel J. M. K. Dav-
is a Brigadier-General of the line,
to succeed General Constant Wil-
liams, who retired.

THOUSANDS "SICK" IN KANSAS.
Druggists Worked to Death Filling
"Prescriptions" for Liquor.
Topeka, Kan., May 27.—A large
part of the people of Kansas were
"ill" yesterday. Untold thousands
were victims of all sorts of com-
plaints. A record of the "sick" ones
makes Kansas look like an infirmary.
Coincidentally the drug stores did
more business than they have done in
many years—probably than ever be-
fore. In spite of the epidemic of
variegated diseases the doctors had
a sleepy Sunday, but before night the
drug clerks were wan and worn from
over-work.
All Kansas used the same medi-
cine—beer and whisky. Skeptical
persons see a connection between
this condition of affairs and the fact
that the saloons have been closed
and the brewers and wholesale li-
quor dealers driven out of business.
There is just one way to get a
drink in Kansas now—go to a drug
store and sign a certificate to the
effect that the beverage is for medical
purposes. Moreover, the purchaser
must designate the malady with
which he is afflicted. Every disease
known to medical science has its vic-
tims, according to these certificates.
Insomnia and indigestion are the
most common, but St. Vitus' dance
is running wild and the palsy is
staggering through the state. Chick-
enpox is flying around and yellow
fever victims walk the streets, and
nobody seems afraid of catching it
from them. Grip, Bright's disease,
mumps, bronchitis dandruff, epi-
lepsy, typhoid fever, scarlet fever,
pneumonia, cuts and burns, deafness
—not to mention corns, warts and
bunions—for all these things and
many more beer or whisky is the
only sure remedy, guaranteed to
cure or money refunded.
Not in many years has this town
been "jointless." The dens where
intoxicants were sold openly in vi-
olation of law, are closed, locked and
barred.
The consequence is that drug
stores of a certain class are now do-
ing a thriving business. The certifi-
cates signed by purchasers are filed
monthly with the Probate Court.
MRS. MCKINLEY IS DEAD.
Passed Away Peacefully and Painlessly
at 1:05 P. M. Sunday.
Canton, May 27.—Mrs. Wm. McK-
inley, widow of the late President,
died at her home here at 1:05
o'clock yesterday afternoon.
For many years Mrs. McKinley had
been an invalid. She recovered from
the shock of her husband's tragic
death, but it left its mark, and when
it was known that she had suffered a
stroke of paralysis, little hope was
felt that she could survive. The end
came peacefully, almost impercepti-
bly. Mrs. McKinley never knew of
the efforts made to prolong her life,
or the solicitous hope of her sister
and other relatives and friends for
her recovery.
At the McKinley home when death
came there were present Secretary
Cortelyou, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bar-
bour, Mrs. Sarah Duncanson, Mrs. Luth-
er Day, Justice and Mrs. William R.
Day, Doctors Porteman and Rixey
and the nurses.
"Mrs. McKinley lived longer than
was expected," said the Secretary.
It was announced last night that
President Roosevelt and Secretary
Loeb will arrive in Canton Wednes-
day morning to attend the funeral
services. Vice President Fairbanks,
who had often been a house guest of
the McKinleys, is expected to reach
here in time to attend the funeral
services.
The body of Mrs. McKinley will be
placed in the vault in Westlawn
cemetery, which holds also the re-
mains of her martyred husband, un-
til the completion of the National
Mausoleum on Monument Hill, when
both caskets will be transferred to
receptacles in that tomb. From num-
erous friends of Mr. McKinley, Mrs.
Barbour received telegrams of con-
dolence on the death of her sister.
Among them were telegrams from
President Roosevelt and Vice Presi-
dent Fairbanks.
Splits Son's Head With Axe.
New York, May 27.—Dominick
Zissa, 23 years of age, was found
dead in bed yesterday by his mother,
his head having been crushed by
blows from an axe which was on the
floor beside the bed. On the strength
of Mrs. Zissa's story, her husband
Antonio Zissa, was arrested. The
mother said that her son was the
sole support of the family, her hus-
band not having worked for some
months. Father and son frequently
quarreled, the father demanding
money, and the son refusing it. An-
tonio had often threatened the boy.
Another Week to Get Jury.
Boise, Idaho, May 27.—From pres-
ent indications it would seem that
another week must elapse before the
taking of testimony can begin in the
trial of William D. Hayward, first of
the alleged "inner circle" of the
Western Federation of miners to face
a jury to answer to the state's charge
of conspiring to murder ex-Governor
Steunenberg. But 12 members of
the second special venire of proposed
jurymen remain. A 13th talesman
was drawn Saturday afternoon.
Anarchist Expelled from Palace.
Copenhagen, May 27.—The police
expelled a German anarchist named
Niezleg, who was employed near
the Royal summer residence. It was
suspected that he intended to make
an attempt on the lives of sovereigns
visiting the royal household. Other
suspected foreigners are being
watched.
Jealous of Japs.
London, May 27.—The Times'
Tokio correspondents of Japan do
not attach great importance to the
attacks on the Japanese restaurants
in San Francisco, which they attrib-
ute to the jealousy of American
restaurant keepers in consequence of
successful competition.

THOUSANDS LET OUT
Railroads Laying Off Employees
By Wholesale.
EXTENSION WORK IS ABANDONED
One Road Alone Reduces Force 50-
000—Others Follow in Propor-
tion to Men Employed.
Chicago, May 28.—Railroad man-
agers here estimate that by the end
of the first week in June the railroads
of the country will have discharged
between 50,000 and 100,000 men now
employed. Some estimates put the
number much higher. This does
not take into account the large
number of laborers and others dis-
missed because of abandoned exten-
sions and other improvements. Or-
ders were recently issued for the
strictest economy and the reduction
of forces to the lowest possible point.
The New York Central is to reduce
many of its pay-rolls fully one-third.
If the order is carried out literally in
all departments, it would mean the
discharge of 50,000 employes on this
system alone.
Railway managers say they rather
welcome the opportunity to weed out
hundreds of incompetent, forced
upon them during the rush season, and
to whom, it is claimed, many wrecks
and destruction of life and property
can be traced. Aside from this, the
roads expect to save a few millions in
wages during the summer, when traf-
fic is light. The heaviest cuts will
be in the operating departments, in
the shops and among clerks.
Many of the employes will be taken
back again when business becomes
heavy again, but a strong effort will
be made to shut out permanently the
incompetents and undesirables. The
discharged tracklayers and others who
were working on extensions and like
improvements will not be re-employed
until the financial market is more
promising and until the new legisla-
tion has been given a thorough trial
by the roads.
The application of the 2-cent pas-
senger rate will be especially felt by
Western roads, and reductions in
freight rates and the demands of labor
unions, which amount to millions, will
affect all roads and call for rigid econ-
omy and a general slowing up until
the way seems clear.
Many states, also, have practically
doubled the taxes imposed upon rail-
roads, and the general result requires
retrenchment in every direction possi-
ble.
FAVORS LIMITED ARMAMENTS.
Japan Will Support America and
Britain at The Hague.
Victoria, B. C., May 28.—Japanese
newspapers received by the steamship
Empress of India from Yokohama
contain an interview with Count
Okuma, one of Japan's most promi-
nent statesmen, regarding The Hague
peace conference, in which he says:
"If Great Britain introduces an arm-
ament restriction proposal for debate,
Japan will support it, and possibly
also the United States. It would be
difficult to speculate, though, on the
probable attitude of European powers
as to the proposal. With regard to
the regulations of military and naval
battles, rights and duties of neutrals,
regulation of wireless telegraphy and
contraband of war, Japan and Russia
had a claim to advance their views, in
view of their practical experience. As
far as Japan is concerned, the confer-
ence affords the best opportunity of
promoting her position in interna-
tional politics."
Advices were received of large ad-
ditions to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha
fleet. Larger and faster steamers are
to replace some vessels in the Ameri-
can service. The Japanese govern-
ment just turned over to the company
11 large prize steamers captured dur-
ing the war, which will be used as
freighters.
Strange Accident on Ship.
Victoria, B. C., May 28.—Steamer
Empress of India, which arrived this
morning, brought the body of Mrs.
Richard Cadbury, wife of the well-
known English chocolate manufac-
turer, who was killed as a result of
falling down the saloon stairway dur-
ing a heavy gale encountered on May
21, while the steamer was in mid-Pa-
cific. The body was embalmed, and
is being taken to England by the four
Misses Cadbury, who were accom-
panying their mother on a globe-tour-
ing trip.
Landlords Must Not Bar Children.
Los Angeles, Cal., May 28.—The
city council today, by unanimous vote,
instructed the city attorney to pre-
pare an ordinance, which will be
passed at the next meeting, making it
a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or
imprisonment, or both, for a landlord
to refuse to rent property to a tenant
because the latter is possessed of
children.
The council also directed the clerk
to send a copy of the ordinance to
President Roosevelt.
Two Big Fires.
Lovelsock, Nev., May 28.—Half a
block of buildings on Main street
burned today. One man, identity un-
known, was burned to death. The
total loss is estimated at \$75,000, with
no insurance.
Rochester, N. Y., May 28.—Fire
caused \$100,000 damages today to the
building occupied by Oaks & Calhoun,
on Main street, East.
Cold Weather at St. Louis.
St. Louis, May 28.—The tempera-
ture today registered 42 degrees, the
coldest May weather recorded in St.
Louis in many years.