

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

From All Parts of the New World and the Old.

OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Called From the Telegraph Columns

It is rumored that the Turkish government contemplates an issue of paper money.

In Victor, Colo., fifty pounds of giant powder exploded, causing \$5,000 worth of damage. Many people were cut by glass, but none killed.

In Sedalia, Mo., Mart Crawford, a section foreman on the Missouri Pacific, was hanged by a furious mob for the attempted rape of a 16-year-old girl.

The socialist congress, which met in London, proved to be a noisy gathering. Scenes of violence were enacted and a free fight was narrowly averted.

The coming year it is said wines will come high, owing to the failure of California's grape crop. Little wine will be exported from the golden state this season.

A New York dispatch says Senator Hill is now in favor of a third ticket. The information, it is said, comes direct from a personal friend of the senator, who is a prominent Democrat.

A stockman named John Lawrence was found dead upon the range near Union, Or., with a bullet in his head and a pistol lying a few feet away. It is supposed that he committed suicide.

The trial of the South African raiders has ended in London, and Dr. Jameson has been given a sentence of fifteen months imprisonment without labor. The others received light sentences.

In Quincy, Ill., five fatalities by drowning or otherwise occurred in forty-eight hours. James McLean was killed by an accidental fall from the roof of the Ricker National bank; Herbert Harrison, a school teacher, Frederick Gross and Fred Baumgarten, sons of prominent citizens, were drowned in Bear creek; George Betero, another youth, was drowned in a pool south of the city limits, and his two brothers were saved only with great difficulty.

Pennsylvania was visited by a disastrous hurricane, resulting in loss of life and property. Steeples were blown from churches, adjoining buildings were crushed, houses were unroofed, and trees broken off or torn up by the roots. Great havoc was caused by the heavy rainfall. Two lives were lost, thirty-six injured, some fatally, and property damaged to the amount of \$100,000. A boarding-house near Cecil, Washington county, was washed away and its occupants, fifteen coal miners, were drowned. Seven of the bodies have been recovered. Eight are still missing.

News comes from the Washington state Republican headquarters that the state convention will probably be held at Tacoma, some time between August 15 and September 15.

Hon. Samuel Layman, a prominent and well-known Oregonian, died at his home near Woodburn from the effects of injuries which he sustained some weeks ago by falling from a cherry tree. Mr. Layman was 63 years of age.

A meeting of representatives from the large foreign banking-houses was held in New York, to consider plans for the protection of the treasury gold reserve. It is understood a plan was arranged to ease the exchange market until the crop movement starts the balance in our favor.

A San Francisco dispatch says: Edwin B. Webster, the young paymaster who was recently court-martialed at Mare Island and found guilty of a charge of embezzlement, does not intend to abide by the judgment of the court. He will appeal to President Cleveland for clemency before the navy department shall have an opportunity to pass upon the recently found verdict.

Three members of the revolutionary committee have just arrived in Athens from Crete on a special mission. In the course of an interview they made the following statement on an authority of their committee: "We wish to say it has been decided that we must have granted to us the demands we have sent to the sultan or else we shall fight. The powers must either give us autonomy or see us crushed. Should our demands be neglected, then within fifteen days of July 15, the date at which they were made, we shall break the armistice."

Advices from Hong Kong say that imperial Chinese troops were recently sent to Lanchow to suppress the Mohammedan rebels, who had risen against the authorities. The rebels surrounded the imperial troops and seem to have totally annihilated them, although the imperial troops were better provisioned and equipped. There were 6,000 troops sent to subdue the rebels and all are either killed or missing. The rebels are now mad for blood, massacring all in authority, killing and pillaging on their triumphant march through the country.

Two cable cars broke loose at the top of the Ninth-street incline in Kansas City, and dashed down the declivity into the Union depot sheds. The grip car and those on board escaped injury, but the trailer was thrown from the track just inside the elevated sheds and literally smashed to pieces. Several of the occupants of this car were badly hurt. Among them are George D. Fearon, of Kansas City, and his two sisters, Mrs. Gay and Miss Fearon, both of New York. Mrs. Gay suffered an injury of the spine.

**Sheriff's Commission.**  
The judgment of the lower court was reversed by the supreme court of Washington in Olympia, in the case of Walter H. Soderburg, appellant, vs. King county, respondent. This action was brought by the plaintiff as assignee of divers persons, judgment debtors in various foreclosure proceedings, claiming to be entitled to the surplus arising from each foreclosure sale. There was no redemption in any case and the plaintiff in each action became the purchaser. It appears that the amount claimed as surplus was the sum claimed by the sheriff as fees and commission. In conducting sales the sheriff paid into the county treasury several amounts under the mistaken belief that it was his duty to deduct a commission from the amount bid in each instance. There were thirty-four cases and the aggregate amount claimed \$2,004.84.

**How a Quarrel Ended.**  
In Cincinnati, shots were heard at the residence of William T. Wiley, a ladies' tailor and furrier, on West Fifth street. Mrs. Wiley was found bleeding from six bullet wounds, and her husband was unconscious with a bullet hole in his temple. The woman died on the way to the hospital. Wiley's wound was superficial, the ball glancing off the skull. The couple, after frequent quarrels, had separated, but began to live together again about three months ago. Wiley says his wife shot him. He then seized the weapon and fired at her.

**An 11-Year-Old Boy Murderer.**  
In Chicago, Harry Rudolph, aged 11, struck two blows with his puny fists, and his opponent, Grover Hansen, aged 9, fell dead at his feet. The lads were having a boyish quarrel, and young Hansen started to run. Rudolph followed in swift pursuit, catching the lad near the curb, and struck him in the face and abdomen. Little Hansen covered his face with his hands, fell backward, and expired. Young Rudolph was locked up.

**The Ballot Thieves.**  
The city council of Tacoma, in special session, offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the thieves who stole the ballots of four precincts from the vault at the city hall. Mayor Fawcett has offered a reward of \$200. The evidence thus far secured indicates that the breaking into the vault was started about two weeks ago, and finished between last Saturday night and Tuesday morning.

**General George W. Jones Dead.**  
General George W. Jones, the oldest surviving ex-United States senator, died at his home in Dubuque, Ia., aged 92. He represented as a delegate to congress the territory now included in Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan and the West, except the Pacific coast. He was the state's first senator, and was prominent in national affairs, especially of the Northwest.

**Cripple Creek Stage Held Up.**  
The Cripple Creek stage was held up near Grassy, five miles east of there, by three masked men, who obtained twelve gold watches and \$500 in cash. The passengers included thirteen men and two or three women. The latter were unmolested by the robbers. A posse with bloodhounds is on the trail of the highwaymen.

**Franchise Granted.**  
The council of the town of Castle Rock has granted to H. Ornard a thirty-year franchise for the construction of a water and sewer system. The water will be taken from a mountain stream about two miles below town, and carried to a reservoir on the rock south of town, to an elevation of about ninety feet above the town.

**Consumptive Milk Cows.**  
Milk Inspector Dockery, of San Francisco, says fifty per cent of the cows which supply milk for San Francisco are consumptive, and will have to be killed. There are 8,700 cows owned by the dairies of the city, and of these fully 3,000 are diseased, and the milk from them is unfit for use.

**For A Second Convention.**  
At a meeting of the gold-standard Democrats, held in Chicago, it was decided to hold another national convention not later than September 2. A meeting will soon be held in Indianapolis to decide on the place.

**Two Bodies Found.**  
Skamokawa, July 27.—The body of Frank Peterson, one of the unfortunate who, with Mrs. A. R. Crosby and Charles Newell, drowned May 12 last, near this point, was picked up by the seine at T. K. Johnson's seining ground yesterday morning. The remains were naturally very much decomposed, and were only recognized by the clothing and shoes. This is the first appearance of any of the ill-fated young people. They were supposed to have been washed out to sea by the heavy freshets. Another body was also picked up near Brookfield, about the same time, but those who saw it say it is not that of young Newell, but that of a man who had not been in the water more than a week. The remains of young Peterson were buried here today.

**Glass in oven doors is a new contrivance.** It enables cooks to watch the food without opening the doors.

**A Collision Probable.**  
The latest theory regarding the supposed loss of some of the coast-bound fleet off Cape Horn is to the effect that two of the vessels have been in collision. The British ship Ancaios, which has just arrived at Cape Town from the Sound, reports that, on April 27, in latitude 55 south, longitude 53 west, the abandoned hull of the British ship Gowenbank was sighted. The derelict looked like it had been in collision. The masts were gone and the headgear carried away.

BOTH MEN WERE KILLED

Sheriff and Robber Found Dead in the Woods.

HE TOOK DESPERATE CHANCES

The Sheriff, Singlehanded, Went After the Highwayman, and Brought Him Down, but Died in the Attempt

Nevada, Cal., July 29.—Sheriff David Douglass went out yesterday to search for a highway robber. Not returning and his horse and buggy being found tied up half a mile from town, this morning a searching party went out. The sheriff and the robber were both found dead about a mile from town and only a few feet from each other. Five chambers were empty in the sheriff's revolver and he was shot through the heart, in the right eye and through the hand. The highwayman was also shot three times through the heart, in the abdomen and hip. The robber had a rifle, but it did not appear to have been used. It is thought Douglass was killed by a pal of the dead robber. There is great excitement over the affair. Several parties identified the dead robber as the man who held up Policeman Gibson and Charles Sladky, of San Francisco, near here about two weeks ago, and who is suspected as the person who has committed other robberies in this section of late.

The bloody work took place some time yesterday afternoon or last evening. There have been a number of bold highway robberies lately, all evidently the work of the same man. He has worked without assistants, but his capture seemed impossible, although the sheriff and his deputies made every effort to catch the thief. Finally, Sheriff Douglass determined yesterday to attempt the capture of the highwayman alone. The sheriff started with a horse and buggy, accompanied only by his dog. Nothing was heard from the sheriff during the day, but when no word was received after nightfall, his friends grew uneasy, especially as the dog came back alone late in the evening. At daybreak today a large party of deputies and friends started in search of the sheriff, tracing him to Wells' ranch, two miles from town. The horse and buggy had been found near Wells' tied to a tree last night. The horse had evidently been there several hours. The vehicle was owned by Sheriff Douglass and was easily identified today. This aroused the fear of the searchers, who divided into small parties and covered the surrounding country thoroughly. About 10 o'clock, half a mile from where the horse had been tied, in the woods back of Wells' ranch, was found the sheriff. He was dead, but he had got his man. Not five feet from the sheriff lay the dead body of the much-sought robber.

MISTAKEN FOR A BURGLAR

Chicago Man Shot and Killed by His Son-in-Law.

Chicago, July 28.—Daniel Shroyer, a well-known resident of Park Ridge, was shot and killed early this morning by his son-in-law, George E. Pottinger, a prominent Chicago real estate man, who mistook him for a burglar. The shooting took place in Pottinger's house in Ingleside avenue. Mr. Shroyer had been a guest at the Pottinger home for several weeks. Mr. Pottinger was aroused at 3 o'clock this morning, and, thinking burglars were abroad, took his revolver and started to investigate. He was about to enter the kitchen, when he saw the form of a man approaching, and, raising his revolver, fired. The man gave vent to a startling exclamation, and Mr. Pottinger recognized his father-in-law's voice. The bullet struck Mr. Shroyer in the groin and he died in an hour. Pottinger is almost distracted, and his wife is prostrated.

A Dog's Devotion.

San Francisco, July 29.—The doleful whining of a dog near the Scandinavian plat, in Laurel cemetery, attracted the attention of Mrs. S. C. Oyer yesterday afternoon. She took a path leading to a clump of bushes, when a small fox terrier ran toward her. She tried to pet the dog, but the animal kept out of reach. Not seeing anything, she turned away, but the dog followed her, finally pulling at her skirts. She turned once more and the dog, a pace or two ahead, led the way into the brush. A few steps farther and she was startled to see the body of a man. She leaned over and saw that he was dead. The dog cuddled down and licked the face of the corpse. Mrs. Oyer at once left the place and notified the superintendent of the cemetery, who in turn notified the morgue. When the wagon reached the spot the dog was still by the side of his late master. Deputy O'Brien and Messenger McGinnis took the receiver and started to lift the body. The dog jumped at them and had to be driven away. When the body was placed on the receiver the dog jumped in and had to be lifted out. The dog followed the wagon some distance, but was finally lost. There were no papers or anything on the body that would lead to its identification. The deceased was a man apparently 60 years old, with a short chin beard and grayish hair.

The Dead Officers Blamed.

London, July 29.—The board of inquiry has decided that the loss of the steamship Drummond Castle, off Ushant, June 16, resulting in the drowning of about 250 persons, only one passenger and two seamen being saved, was due to the fact that she was not navigated with proper seamanlike care in view of the prevailing conditions.

The Ropes on a First-Class Man-of-War

sost about \$3,000.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Two young people were killed in a railroad crossing accident in Lancaster, Pa.

The Republican national committee has decided to open the campaign this week.

William Henry Smith, late general manager of the Associated Press, died at Lake Forest, Ill.

Three people were drowned near Wheeling, W. Va., while trying to cross the Ohio in a scull.

The Northwest has again been visited by a disastrous storm. Much damage was done to crops in Michigan and Ohio.

It is reported that a race war has occurred about 15 miles east of Jasper, Fla., in which six men were killed and seven seriously injured.

A London dispatch from Constantinople says the latest news received is that the prosperous villages around Van have been destroyed and every male over 8 years of age killed. The total killed is placed at 12,800.

The strike at the Brown hoisting and conveying works, at Cleveland, O., inaugurated nine weeks ago, which caused several bloody riots, has ended, a settlement between the company and the employes having been reached.

The present outlook for hopgrowers is not encouraging. Reports from Silverton say that growers expect to receive only about 5 or 5½ cents a pound for this year's crop, at which price many will not go the expense of having their hops picked.

Among the speakers who will take the stump for the Populist ticket will be Senator Butler and ex-Chairman Taubeneck, E. V. Debs, Robert Schilling, of Milwaukee; Senator Allen, of Nebraska; Senator Peffer, Mrs. Roberts, of Georgia, and many others, including Coxe and Carl Brown.

In New York two young men had a discussion as to the relative merits of two actresses of their acquaintance. To decide their controversy they fought a battle-royal on the roof of a handsome Riverside residence. The referee declared it a draw after they had pummeled each other to their satisfaction.

A Philadelphia dispatch says: Information received from Stanley under date of June 9, proves conclusively that the ship which foundered off that locality May 14 last was the Philadelphia clipper, City of Philadelphia, and that Captain Johnson, his wife and family, one passenger and a crew numbering in all twenty-five men, perished.

SWEPT ON TO DEATH.

Fifty Lives Lost by a Cloudburst in Colorado.

Denver, July 28.—The torrents of water which rushed down the canyons upon Morrison, Golden and other mountain towns of Colorado last night, were caused by a terrific mountain storm, which extended hundreds of miles or more from Boulder, where the damage was slight. All down the range west of Denver, almost to Pueblo, the storm swept its destructive way.

It has been impossible, thus far, to fully explore the devastated district, but it is believed that when a full investigation has been made at least fifty lives will be found to have gone out during the progress of the storm.

At Morrison and Golden the torrent tore away buildings, uprooted trees, washed out long stretches of railroad tracks, swept away bridges and spread annihilation through the towns. Its work was as brief as the warnings it gave were inadequate, and almost before the citizens knew what had happened the floods had passed, leaving only deadly silence and signs of devastation everywhere.

All that could be done in the darkness and confusion was done by the rescuers. Men, women and children were extricated from dangerous predicaments, led down from the roofs of floating houses, helped out of trees and drawn out of the very whirl and death of the torrent.

As far as ascertained, the following is a full list of persons whose lives were lost in the great floods that swept down upon the towns of Morrison and Golden, in the foothills near Denver last night:

The dead at Morrison are: Mrs. Moses Miller and three children, and child of J. C. Longnecker, of Morrison; Mrs. A. S. Proctor; Robert James Proctor, 5 years; Grace Proctor, 7 years; Edith Proctor; Mrs. T. F. Casey; James Casey, 10 years; Edith Casey, 8 years; Mamie Casey, 7 years; Anna Casey, 5 years; Clara Casey, 8 years; Mrs. Anthony Heress; Eugene Heress, 7 years; Mabel Heress, 2 years; Josephine Heress, 6 years; Carroll Heress, 4 years; Thomas McGaugh, 21 years old. At Dayton, a cousin of Mrs. Casey and Annie Hansen, 20 years old, a servant of the Proctors, were killed.

Fatally injured: A child of J. C. Longnecker.

The dead at Golden are: C. A. Johnson; Mrs. A. A. Johnson; Mrs. J. F. Edwards.

All the Denver people who perished were campers at Bear Creek canyon. There were many more campers in that vicinity. Some reports say that when Bear Creek canyon is fully explored it will possibly be found that no less than fifty people perished in the flood.

Violent Storms in Paris.

Paris, July 28.—Violent storms occurred in this region tonight, immense damage having been caused by wind and rain. The lower quarters of the city have been flooded and several casualties are reported.

Fifty Killed at Delhi, India.

Bombay, India, July 28.—A railway collision has occurred at Delhi, by which fifty persons were killed and injured.

BRIEF PACIFIC COAST NEWS

A Resume of Events in the Northwest.

EVIDENCE OF STEADY GROWTH

News Gathered in All the Towns of Our Neighboring States.—Improvement Noted in All Industries.—Oregon.

The smoke from forest fires in the Cascades is so thick around Pendleton that the Blue mountains can no longer be seen.

Assessor Howell, of Lincoln county, has completed the field work of assessing, and is now at work making up the assessment roll.

Seven-year locusts are numerous about Canyon City, in Grant county, and the merry music of their wings can be heard all day.

Mrs. Catharine Irvine, who died at Salem last week, was one of the first women married at The Dalles, having gone there from Indiana in 1853.

The high water of last month in Union county is said to have destroyed many young prairie chickens, as the breeding grounds were in many places overflowed.

Elmer Hansen, of Adams, brought into Pendleton last week the first of this year's wheat crop in this county, and sold it to Mr. Byers for 40 cents a bushel. It ran 58½ pounds to the bushel.

A carload of fat hogs was shipped from Elgin last week. This is the first shipment of hogs made from there for some time, because of the dull market. Most shipped last week sold for two cents per pound.

J. McCarty, in attempting to board an out-going freight train in Baker City last week, fell across the rail, and several cars passed over his left foot, which was so badly mangled that it had to be cut off.

The unusual drought has killed all the salmon berries, raspberries, and other wild berries along the Necanicum, in Clatsop county, so that the bears, which in the summer time live principally upon these berries, have been induced by hunger to come very close to men's habitations, looking for food.

The Grant's Pass Courier says: "The scarlet fever, which carried off three patients on the Anton Rose ranch on Williams creek, has been corralled, and the danger of spreading the virulent disease is now almost past. The citizens petitioned the county court to appoint quarantine officers, but no law could be found justifying the measure.

Superintendent Risque, of the Virtue mine, in Baker county, has let a contract for supplying the mine with 5,000 cords of wood. The contractors are P. Basche and Cato J. Johns. The contract price is about \$20,000. The wood is to be delivered by January 1, 1896, and Basche & Johns will put a force of men to work in the timber without loss of time.

The Willamette Hopgrowers' Association met in Independence recently, and decided that at the next regular meeting, which comes on the 1st day of August, the members would consider the advisability of picking hops and also the price to be paid this year. They also extend an invitation to all hopgrowers of Dallas, Buena Vista and surrounding country to be present at that time, and join with them in discussing all matters of interest.

Washington.

G. W. Corning, of Olympia, died in that city last week at the age of 81. He was born in New York.

The Populist party of the state of Washington will hold its state convention at Ellensburg August 12.

A. B. Weed, of North Yakima, says the Yakima hop crop will probably not be more than 5,000 bales this year.

The cost of "exporting" the books of King county will be not less than \$6,000, and the highest estimate is \$21,000.

The county treasurer and auditor of Thurston county have been directed by the commissioners to invest the sinking fund of \$8,000 in state warrants.

The county commissioners of Lincoln county will this fall submit to the voters a proposition to move the county seat from Sprague to Davenport.

The farmers of the Kennewick valley are busy cutting their second crop of alfalfa, and the yield is good. They find a good market for their hay among the sheepraisers.

The Coosta mill is no more. All the machinery has been taken out and shipped to Cosmopolis. Over \$75,000 has been lost in attempting to operate the mill at Coosta.

The total loss by fire in the city of Spokane has been less during the last twelve months than during any previous similar period since the paid fire department was established.

The eldest son of H. H. Spaulding, of Almota, was dragged by a runaway team through a barbed wire fence the other day and his clothing completely torn from him. He was scratched from head to foot, but not so deeply but that his wounds will soon heal.

Hogan Johnson, of Riverside, in Pacific county, put a rope around a bull's neck and started to lead him home. On the way the bull made an attack upon Mr. Johnson from the rear, goring him in the back and trampling him under foot until he was nearly dead. One horn penetrated the lung, entering the body about five inches. Mr. Johnson's right arm was broken in three places, and from his hips down he is one mass of severe bruises. He is 62 years old, but it is thought he will shortly recover.

AMERICANS EXECUTED.

Shot as Filibusters by Spaniards in Cuba.

Key West, July 29.—Twelve of the filibusters recently landed in Cuba on the steamer Three Friends have been killed by the Spaniards, according to letters received here. They were near Havana. A small band of insurgents were in waiting and took arms to the mountains. While waiting they were discovered by a Spanish column. The filibusters fled into forest and for four days were without food. On the fifth day, after some died of heat and exhaustion, they were guided to a place of safety. After meeting the scouts they ran a Spanish column and were scattered.

Gabriel Offall and Louis Payne, of Key West; James Floyd, of Columbia, O., and Pearce Atkins, whose relatives are a Jacksonville family, are among the killed. The names of the others killed have not been heard. The members of the expedition reached insurgent camp.

REGISTRATION FRAUDS

Wholesale Violation of the Law in Francisco City Hall.

San Francisco, July 29.—Unmistakable signs of fraud have been detected in the registration at the city office in the city hall, and it has been found that many of the same applicants for places on the boards resorted to falsehood to themselves eligible. The frauds were discovered by Senator Hinton's deputies, and the series concerning the precinct application was made by men employed by Democratic and Republican committees under the supervision of Max Baugh and T. J. L. Smiley. Doubtless wrongdoings of the same kind are disclosed. The grand jury's action today to fraud already accused. Mr. Smiley said there were perhaps cases of men having registered in precincts wherein they do not live, so as to get appointed on election boards.

WORK OF WRECKERS

Laid Trap for Passenger Train Caught a Freight.

San Francisco, July 28.—An attempt was made to wreck a passenger train on the Southern Pacific, near San Francisco, but instead, a local freight train was toppled over a fifty-foot embankment. The engineer, fireman and brakeman were badly hurt, and the engine was wrecked. Three cars went over the side. A rail had been placed across the track and sent into the steep embankment. It is thought the intention was to wreck the passenger train two hours later. The wreckers are John Edwards, engineer; Hurd, brakeman; Wright, fireman; and wrecking train to the scene of the wreck of detectives is investigating the wreck and scouring the country for the miscreants. Had the passenger train gone over, the loss would have been large, as the train is a dangerous one.

IN A NARROW GORGE

Brush With Mataheles in the Hills.

London, July 28.—The Bulawayo dispatch has been received by the Chronicle: Nicholson's patrol, 300 strong yesterday checked in a narrow gorge the north of the Matopos hills to Laugus' stronghold. The force in great strength occupied a favorable position, and they were equipped with rifles and machine guns. The straightness of their shot was remarkable.

The Cape "boys" (with 500 men) cleared the neighborhood of the enemy, killing twenty rebels, but a gallant attempt was made to break through the line. The passage was checked by a major, delivered at close range.

Nicholson lost but five men. He therefore withdrew his force to the camp.

A MOTHER'S CRIME

Drowned Her Two Children to Follow Them.

Camden, N. J., July 29.—A woman, 30 years old, of the Fourth street, drowned her two children and tried to drown herself in the Delaware river. The hands of one child and the other and took a large quantity of hydrocyanic acid. Then, holding each arm, she leaped overboard. A boatman saw her jump, and her out of the water as she went down for the third time. She was brought to the shore and her husband heard of her crime. He attempted to commit suicide by his throat, but the police rescued him. He was injured himself. He was locked up.

The oldest national flag in the world is that of Denmark. It has been in use since the year 1478.

A Student's School

Philadelphia, July 29.—A student of the University of Pennsylvania, who had been expelled from the college, was found in Delaware bay, with a note from an excursion. He had recovered. Hall is said to be a student at a local college, and failed to reveal his name at prominent institutions.

Clarke McGavis, of California, years old, six feet nine inches tall, and an enthusiastic bicyclist.