

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

Richard Williams, the ex-customs inspector of San Francisco, convicted of extortion, has been sentenced to six years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

A bakery at Woodburn, Or., was destroyed by fire, and a baker named Ruhl was burned while trying to save some of his effects from the building. The loss is \$2,000.

Hops aggregating in quantity over 75,000 pounds have been contracted by Marion county growers to Charles Green & Son, the purchase price being 5 cents a pound.

Edson Keith, for forty years a prominent citizen of Chicago, threw himself into the lake at the foot of Thirteenth street in that city, while temporarily insane, as a result of chronic dyspepsia and insomnia.

The American ship Luzon, Captain Park, which left New York May 21 for Shanghai, passing Anjeron August 18, grounded on a bar at Woo Sung. It is probable the ship will be floated after she has been lightened, but she must be drydocked before putting to sea again.

"Kill me, kill me; shoot me out of this misery." This was the agonizing cry of Anton Dusbak, who has been employed in the Guggenheim smelting works near Woodbridge, N. J.

Dusbak was working near a tank of sulphuric acid, when he lost his balance and plunged headforemost to a fate more horrible than death. His eyes were badly burned and his hair eaten off. He cannot recover.

From Pittsburg, Pa., comes word that Russian spies sent out by the government of the czar have stolen American armor-plate secrets and propose to turn their acquisition to profit by furnishing information by means of which Russia may make her own sheaths for battle-ships.

This in brief is the discovery which has been kept quiet for some months by the officials of the Carnegie Company, and which has worried the naval authorities and officials of this country and of the steel company.

The engineer and ordinance departments of the army are preparing for the execution of the legislation of the last congress, looking to the improvement and strengthening the fortifications and coast defenses of this country.

Plans for these important works have been formulated, and in most instances the approved projects are under headway. The appropriation of \$12,000,000 made by the last congress has been allotted so as to accomplish the greatest good with the means and facilities at hand.

One workman, John Nonan, was killed and three perhaps fatally injured by a falling pile of bricks in Chicago. The accident was caused by the caving-in of the old brick foundations.

The bark Gainsborough, from Newcastle for San Francisco, coal laden, went ashore near Diamond Head, four miles from Honolulu, and is a total loss. The crew with the captain, his wife and children, left in boats and were picked up by a tug.

Frank Heburn, a son of Congressman Heburn, of Iowa, fought a duel in Chester, Ark., and was killed by the second shot from his antagonist's weapon. The duel was the outcome of a joke which Heburn perpetrated upon W. E. Sims, a saloon proprietor.

An examination of the papers left by Henry Dixon, an Englishman who died in the almshouse in Wichita, Kan., reveals the fact that Dixon was of noble birth, and that his wife was the granddaughter of the Earl of Albermarle and daughter of Lady Georgiana Hill, who eloped with Thomas McGann, the Fenian agitator. The story was told in an old diary found among Dixon's papers.

An infuriated mob of laborers battled with the police of South Chicago for the possession of a wagon-driver whom they threatened with lynching, because his runaway horse knocked down several of the crowd. After a fierce struggle in which stones and clubs were freely used, the driver, Peter Zialiski, was rescued from his assailants. In addition to the half dozen men trampled beneath the hoofs of the frantic horse, a number of the crowd were severely beaten by the police.

Reports made by three vessels that have arrived recently in New York arouse the gravest fears that the three-masted ship State of Maine, which left New York September 4 with a cargo of coal for Shanghai, has been burned at sea, and that all on board, some twenty-six men, have perished. The State of Maine is well known along the Pacific coast. She has been to San Francisco a number of times. She held the record between San Francisco and New York. The captain was a part owner in the vessel.

The dwelling of James Madison, a farmer living near New Era, Or., burned to the ground while Mr. Madison was away from home. The building was worth about \$300 and Madison had \$1,000 in paper money, notes and accounts and \$40 in gold in the house, all of which was lost. There was no insurance.

A man named Baker, in charge of the pumps at the White Swan mine, near Baker City, fell down a 400-foot shaft and was instantly killed. He had relatives in Portland.

A Mysterious Shooting.

Arnold Flosch, of the cloak manufacturing firm of Bernard Pasternek & Co., of New York, is in a hospital with three pistol-shot wounds. His son, William B. Flosch, is in custody on suspicion of having attempted to take his father's life. The shooting occurred in the apartment of the elder Flosch, at the Hotel Peleter. He lived there alone, his wife having died three years ago.

Work of a Mexican Mob.

A mob attacked the American Presbyterian church in Amusa Calienta, Mexico, and broke windows and doors with stones. The minister's house was attacked. The mob also broke every window in the college in the same city. Minister Ransome has been appealed to to use his best offices with the government to secure the punishment of the offenders.

A Storm in Pennsylvania.

A storm of wind, hail and rain, which swept the eastern part of Pennsylvania Saturday night was the most severe that has visited that section for a long time. Scores of buildings were unroofed, some utterly ruined, thousands of panes of window glass and many skylights shattered, and apple and other late crops almost destroyed.

Four Killed and Six Injured.

Four men were killed and six badly injured in a collision on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railway, near Connersville, Ind., by a paycar and freight train. The paycar was following the regular freight, eastbound. Both were running as extras.

Another Bank Fails.

The private banking house of Gardner, Morrow & Co., the oldest bank in Central Pennsylvania, has closed its doors, owing to the general depression in business. The firm says it expects to pay every dollar of its indebtedness.

Impure Water in Schools.

The public schools of Chicago are liable to be closed at any moment on the order of the health commissioner, because the water supply afforded them by the board of education without filters is impure.

Fire in Chronicle Building.

A fire broke out in the stereotyping room of the Chronicle building, San Francisco, which destroyed \$2,500 worth of property before it was extinguished, the firemen being handicapped by the height of the building.

This Dog Deserves a Medal.

James Feenan, a well-borer, who resides alone in a small cottage at Berkeley, Cal., narrowly escaped being burned to a crisp, while asleep in his home. He was saved by a little dog, who kept up a frantic howling and tugged at his master's clothes until he awakened him. In escaping from the house Feenan was seriously burned and is now in a serious condition. The firemen who were battling with the flames had a narrow escape. Some giant powder that had been stored in the house exploded and blew to pieces all that was left of the building.

Tale of Brutal Savagery.

The state penitentiary board of Arkansas has ordered the discharge of a number of state employes for cruel and inhuman treatment to convicts in their charge. Two colored convicts had escaped, and when captured they were severely whipped. Iron rings were welded about their necks and one end of a chain fastened to the rings and the other to their waists. They were unable to straighten up when a member of the board saw them. The chains were drawn so tight the men were unable to raise their heads and were compelled to work in that condition.

Not a Hostile Act.

The Brazilian minister in Rome has cabled to Buenos Ayres that he has had a conference with the Italian minister of foreign affairs. The foreign minister declared that in sending the cruiser Piedmont to Brazil, the Italian government had not intended any hostile act against Brazil, being assured that full satisfaction would be given for the insult to the Italian flag.

Cached Powder in a Stove.

Three men of Brighton Park, Chicago, were injured, one of them seriously, by putting powder in a stove to dry. They were preparing to go hunting, and placed the powder in the oven and forgot about it. The building was completely wrecked and their escape from instant death is considered miraculous.

A Woman Firebug.

Ethel Woods, an unmarried lady of about 22 years, of Danville, Ill., has been arrested for arson. Her lover, George Allen, deserted her, and it is charged that she attempted to burn down the house in which he slept. When the fire was discovered the whole side of the house was in flames.

A Mysterious Fire.

The stock of woodenware, household goods, etc., of the Carlos Unna Company, of Portland, Or., was damaged to the extent of about \$5,000 by fire. The firm is unable to account for the origin of the fire. The stock was insured to the full amount of the loss.

Three times as many herrings are consumed as any other kind of fish.

Panic in a Schoolhouse.

A child tipped over a cupboard in an anteroom in the Oden school in Chicago, and the sound of breaking so frightened the younger children that they were terrorized and rushed from the building. The report that a fire was in progress in some way gained circulation, and for a time there was no controlling the little ones. No lives were lost, but many of the children were badly bruised and trampled upon.

READY TO TOUCH THE MATCH

Only a Spark Needed to Precipitate War.

THE TURK CLEARED FOR ACTION

Awaiting the Word to Slaughter All Christians and Bombard the Foreign Colony - Awaiting the Command.

London, Sept. 23.—The Berlin correspondent of the Times quotes a Constantinople dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung from an unusually well-informed correspondent, which is said to have evaded the censorship of the Turkish officials, and which says: "Everything was ready for a general massacre of Christians, and a bombardment of the foreign quarter of Constantinople, should the European warships attempt to pass the Dardanelles. There were forty-eight guns placed in position on the heights above Para, and the Turkish fleet in the harbor was cleared for action. The street patrols were composed exclusively of palace troops, while the Sopotchis and Kurdish cavalry, although apparently unarmed, loitered in the streets, awaiting the word of command."

The Times has a dispatch from Sebastopol, which declares that a portion of the Russian Black sea fleet, consisting of four ironclads, three gunboats and several torpedo-boats, is cruising off Ochoicoff, at the mouth of the Dnieper, under orders. On receipt of a telegram from the Russian ambassador at Constantinople, they will join the admiral, leaving Sebastopol with the remainder of the fleet, and go direct to the Bosphorus. The whole fleet has been placed on a war footing, and has embarked three battalions of infantry and troops. The south of Russia has also been placed on a war footing.

Still in the Same Vein. London, Sept. 23.—The St. James' Gazette this afternoon publishes a dispatch from Milan, Italy, that the Secol says the departure of the Italian flying squadron for the Levant is the initial step toward forcing Turkey to grant the reforms demanded in the case of Armenia, and it is taken by Italy and supported by the United States and Great Britain. The Secol adds that in the event of the sultan's refusal to grant the reforms he will be deposed. A dispatch from Rome to the St. James' Gazette says that the Italian ships will co-operate with those of Great Britain and the United States.

DEATH OF TWO HOPPICKERS.

Mrs Dolan Fell From a Bridge—Graf Accidentally Shot Himself. Portland, Or., Sept. 23.—Two hop-pickers met death by accidents at Champeog, one by falling from a bridge early yesterday morning, and the other by the accidental discharge of a shotgun this morning. The first was a Mrs. Mary Dolan, who lived in South Portland. She had been picking in a yard about a mile and a half to the eastward of Champeog with some friends, and, in going home about 4 o'clock in the morning, they had to cross a bridge over the Champeog mill race. The bridge was being repaired and it was considerably torn up. Mrs. Dolan stumbled over a jack-screw and fell a distance of twenty-seven feet, breaking both thighs and suffering internal injuries that caused her death in about two hours. The deceased was about 50 years of age and left six children. She was the wife of William B. Dolan, of 234 Gibbs street this city.

Fate of the Fishers.

Boston, Sept. 23.—The catboat Hebe, of Dorchester, with six men, which started on a fishing trip Saturday morning, has not returned. It is thought that the boat capsized during a squall, and that the men are drowned. Those aboard were: John Cannon, Michael F. Burke, Martin J. Burke, Joe Burke, all brothers; Patrick C. McCormack and Henry Donnelly.

A Boy Fatally Shot.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 23.—Yesterday morning the 14-year-old son of Mr. Holmes, a milkman living on Gordon Head road, was dangerously wounded by a pistol shot. Young Holmes and a neighbor's son were playing with the pistol, when it was discharged accidentally. The bullet entered the abdomen, cutting through the intestines and inflicting what will prove to be a fatal wound.

A Jealous Swiss Kills His Wife.

Aspen, Colo., Sept. 23.—Antonio Cuaze, a young Swiss, living on a ranch twelve miles from this city, today shot and killed his wife and her mother, Mrs. Quinn. Jealousy was the cause. Cuaze was arrested.

California Grape Crop.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 23.—Grape-cutting has commenced at Esccondido. The price of raisins is so low that vineyards are undecided whether to attempt the sale of the crop or let it rot on the vines. The product of the valley is second to that of El Cajon valley.

A new method has probably been found in the treatment of the fluid.

German investigations seem to show that towns strung with telephone wires are less liable to lightning strokes than others.

THE TRADE REVIEW

Downing, Hopkins & Co.'s Weekly Market Letter.

Portland, Or., Sept. 23.

While the conservative investor has been waiting for the skies to clear the trade on 'change has made heroic efforts to put prices on a higher plane, and to infuse new life into speculative transactions. These efforts have met with partial success. Two very serious obstacles have been constantly in the way of success. First, the general public, frightened by the cry of hard times, fights shy of all forms of trading. Second, the overproduction of the whole agricultural world has caused a depression which has been most discouraging to those who attempt speculation only on the buying side. But the local trade has made a good fight. Prices have gone lower and lower until bear plungers found themselves attempting the impossible in forcing further declines. There has been a long period of narrow markets at close to the lowest prices ever recorded on the Chicago exchange. The past week brought the first upheaval in any quarter. Natural conditions have favored buyers to an extent that attention has been withdrawn from the political field. There has been fresh vigor in the pits by reason of the return of many speculative leaders from abroad and from the summer resorts. These have taken hold with more confidence than those who have been through the tiresome trade of the summer months.

But the changes in the routine news and statistics, the all important laws of supply and demand have favored buyers and helped prices. The latest government estimate on the crop totals places wheat, corn, and oats at much lower figures than established by popular judgment. While the trade credited the totals in a way the markets were relieved because the official exhibit was not excessive. The Washington report came when markets were making headway and the influence was a negative one—it simply was not bearish and depressing. The advances scored are encouraging. Wheat shows improvement of 5 cents from extreme low point.

The export sales at the seaboard have been heavy. Chicago has been on an export basis. St. Louis, in the center of the winter wheat belt, has been kept busy supplying a very urgent demand from the interior, and receipts at that point have fallen off sharply.

There are evidences that New York carriers are putting big money into wheat in the Northwest and that a great volume will be taken to the seaboard for carrying profits and to meet any emergency abroad during the long term when lake navigation is impossible. This tends largely to offset the very heavy receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth, which are largely the result of tight money. Country elevators will not carry the farmers' grain this winter. The forwarding of this great volume of grain to terminal markets will increase the visible supply, but the grain will be in shape for an urgent foreign demand, which European trouble may force at any time.

Exports of wheat, flour included as wheat, from both coasts of the United States last week amounted to 3,566,326 bushels, against 3,709,000 bushels the previous week, and as compared with 2,538,000 bushels two years ago, and 4,727,000 in the like week of 1893. The American visible supply of wheat increased 2,053,000 bushels, and now totals 49,655,000 bushels.

KILLED WITH A CLUB.

Henry Brusco Struck on Back of Head by E. Sutherland.

Oakland, Or., Sept. 23.—Saturday evening at 10 o'clock Ed Sutherland, George Nolta and Henry Brusco went to the residence of James Brown to have a chicken supper. Nolta proposed that he and Brown should take a drink of liquor. Brown had his baby in his arms and Nolta said, after Brown had drunk, "Give the baby some." Brusco remonstrated, and a quarrel ensued between Nolta and Brusco. Brown ordered Nolta and Brusco out of the house. Sutherland followed, and the quarrel was renewed. Sutherland got a large club and struck Brusco on the back of the head, fracturing the skull and knocking him senseless. Sunday two physicians were summoned and trephined Brusco's skull, but he never regained consciousness, and died this evening at 6 o'clock. Sutherland was arrested, and had a preliminary hearing at Roseburg. He was held to answer without bonds and was placed in jail at Roseburg.

Forced Acceptance of Bank Notes.

Madrid, Sept. 23.—Captain-General Weyler, of Cuba, has issued a proclamation which threatens severe penalties for the non-acceptance of the notes of the Bank of Havana at their face value, although they have already suffered a discount of 16 per cent. The government is enforcing this proclamation despite the resistance of the commercial classes and of the general public.

Another Bankrupter Arrested.

New Orleans, Sept. 23.—Joseph N. Wolfson, a prominent lawyer, was arrested tonight for aiding in fleeing the Union National bank out of \$36,000.

John Bardsley Pardoned.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 23.—Governor Hastings has signed the recommendation for a pardon for John Bardsley, ex-city treasurer of Philadelphia, who, in 1891, was sentenced to fifteen years for embezzling nearly \$1,000,000 of city and state money.

ANOTHER WHITECAP OUTRAGE

An Ohio Farmer Most Cruelly Treated by the Mob.

BEATEN AND BURIED ALIVE

The Family Was Under Threats and Afraid to Communicate to the Authorities Their Story.

Toledo, O., Sept. 22.—The whitecaps have created another sensation in this county by whipping a man named Huntsman, who lives at Holland station, ten miles from here, and burying him alive. According to report, the story has only just leaked out, although the outrage was committed September 9. The family was under threats and afraid to communicate to the authorities the facts and inform the police today.

The facts, as reported to the police, are that two of the Huntsman children, coming from the postoffice, were picked up on the road by two men in a buggy and accused of stealing a pocketbook containing \$80. The next night, a party of men came to the Huntsman house, and, after calling Huntsman out of bed, seized and dragged him outside and beat him and misused him in a frightful manner. Then they carried him to a grave, and, putting him in it, covered him with earth.

After awhile, they dug him up again, and then beat and abused him a second time, and finally buried him again. Then they dug him up the second time and again lashed him and drove away. The two children were also lashed. The affair occurred about midnight. Huntsman is a respectable, well-to-do farmer.

A GIRL KILLED HERSELF.

Drank Laudanum Because of Her Love for a Fickle Youth.

Kansas City, Sept. 23.—Vive May Walton, the 17-year-old daughter of a barber, committed suicide last night by swallowing two ounces of laudanum. At daylight this morning her body was found in a dooryard a short distance from her father's home. Miss Walton was enamored of George W. Duffy, a laborer. The tragedy followed a sensational scene in a ballroom, whither Duffy had gone in the company of several ladies who are visiting his mother. Miss Walton appeared at the ballroom very much agitated, the tears rolling down her cheeks, and, taking young Duffy by the arm, led him out of the room. Then she handed him a two-ounce bottle labeled laudanum. She told him she had swallowed the poison. She also handed him a note which he thrust in his pocket. Duffy then dismissed her and returned to his pleasure. When the police learned of the suicide, they found Duffy and obtained the note. In the girl declared she intended to take her life because of her love for the fickle Duffy.

GAVE THE WRONG ORDERS.

Collision Between Two Railway Trains Near Butte.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 23.—By a collision between the Union Pacific express train, from Salt Lake and the West, due here at 11:35 A. M., and a mixed train on the Montana Union, bound for Anaconda, near Ricker, four miles west of here, at 11 o'clock this morning, the engines of both trains and express and smoker of the Union Pacific train, were wrecked, and quite a number of people seriously injured.

All of the injured were on the Union Pacific express, which uses the Montana Union tracks from Silver Bow junction into Butte. The passengers but were all in the smoker, which was telescoped for a third of its length by the express car.

The accident is attributed to a conflict of orders. The trains were to have passed at Silver Bow junction. It is said that the dispatcher subsequently released the Union Pacific and failed to change the orders to the mixed train.

The trains met on a straight piece of track, the express going twenty-five miles an hour and the mixed train fifteen miles. The engines of both trains reversed, and put on the air-brakes and then jumped with their firemen. None of them were hurt. Both engines were demolished. The express car of the Union Pacific train jumped the track and telescoped the smoker.

The passengers of the mixed train were in the rear of the train and escaped with a shaking up. The injured were all brought to this city and taken to the hospitals.

A Judge on a Strike.

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 22.—It is announced that Sir James Winter, judge of the supreme court, is about to resign to resume the practice of law because of the recent reduction of salaries making it impossible for him to support the dignity of the position. He has entered suits against the government for amounts.

Murder and Suicide.

F. J. Fowler, of Stillwell, O. T., found his runaway wife in St. Joseph Mo., and shot her and then shot himself. Both are dead.

Bankrupter Goes to Jail.

Indianapolis, Sept. 22.—A man located Coffin found guilty of embezzling from the Indianapolis National Bank, and refused a new trial in the United States supreme court this morning taken to the penitentiary at Michigan City, to serve a term of eight years.

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A NIGHT OF TERROR

Lawlessness at Leadville Has an End.

Leadville, Colo., Sept. 22.—The work of dynamite and buckshot evidence at the city morgue, five bodies, yesterday full of the life of the mountains—flushed with bullets while doing his horribly mangled by the dynamite were using to destroy life and the others full of leaden bullets received while they were fighting shadows to destroy the lives of those who had taken their places. An addition was made death list at 6 o'clock this evening the discovery of the body of Daugherty on the ground near a mine, where he fell while the rioters who went to the flushed with their victory at Leadville.

There were many people with night glasses, who in faint moonlight saw the savage on the Emmet and the more laud repulse of the murderer. These watchers say that the mine from the mine was delivered range, and that the attacking like grain before the sickle many met the fate of Daugherty abandoned shafts in that vicinity. It now seems that the dragged away their dead and Indian fashion, for a great number have been about the Emmet and this is the only discovery kind.

The story of the defense of met is a thrilling one. Easily able, and surrounded only by board fence, it seems wonderful was not quickly overwhelmed and slain and the building destroyed. But the fifteen buckshot of Daugherty's body and the fearful effect of the first shot the mine tells how quickly the lost stomach for the bloody work at the Maid of Erin. Had the work done for naught. Had it been blown up, the great pump drain it and many other mine have been destroyed, and the damage frightful to contemplate morning's work, particularly fire department, has destroyed vestige of sympathy for the and this fact was evidenced by attended meeting of representatives this afternoon. The proceedings were secret, but ominous, and the measure upon, if stringent, will be the highest degree.

A DAY OF PRAYER

Suggested by Chicago Minister to the Political Situation.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—At a meeting of Christian ministers of various denominations today, which was presided over by D. L. Moody and which filled the Central Auditorium, a resolution was made that in the present political and industrial it would be desirable to have a day of prayer and fasting. The suggestion so reflected the feelings of all present and all Christians participated in it as once proposed adopted by a rising vote.

"To the Christian citizen of the United States. In common large number of our fellow-citizens believe our nation is in the great conflict, portending consequences, unless there be interposition of the divine power. We believe this to be true independent of any settlement of the present political, one way or another.

"On one hand that mysterious power known as 'public confidence' is declining, as illustrated by the state in both financial and industrial while on the other, political sectional feeling is running unusually high, and likely to be intensified as the day of election near. Not only is it true that the nations requiring most careful consideration are very near, but after the heat of passion, but after the calm of reflection, the results may prove a wide surface of lengthened period. We could not but be perplexed and amazed as it is, outside its relation to the mind of God. We believe in the power and agency among us of error among nations. But we believe this to be the time for Christians to follow the example of our forefathers in the earlier crisis, to have confronted us, and pray to him that keepeth covenant mercy for them that love his commandments, that he will give us with especial grace.

"We therefore affectionately and earnestly urge our Christian brethren throughout the land, irrespective of our denomination or political position, to join with us in observing October 8, as a day of fasting, prayer, and prayer to Almighty God, that he will strengthen our faith and inspire hope; that he will impart wisdom, and bestow mercy for them that love his commandments, that he will give us with especial grace.

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