

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.

General Carlos Ezeta has taken quarters in Oakland, Cal., and says he is prepared to meet his enemies. He imagines he is being pursued by hired assassins in the employ of Mr. Lopez, the minister from Salvador. Lopez asserts that the general is a bluffer and is afraid to make a move.

The board of supervisors of San Francisco has appropriated \$600 for the purchase of a supply of the Goto remedy for leprosy. It will be used for the relief of the thirteen men and two women in the leper colony at the pesthouse. The remedy has far as tried by the physicians has had good effect and many of the afflicted will recover.

Weyler and Blanco will be recalled, Premier Canovas will fall, and grave events will occur in Spain, Madrid dispatches say, it is believed there, unless the rebels in Cuba and the Philippine islands are conquered within a month. The Madrid press openly attacks Canovas and Weyler because of their inability to check the Cuban revolution.

The steamer Arago went ashore just north of the Coos bay jetty and near where the whaleback steamer Wetmore was lost. All that is left of the steamer to be seen is two spars projecting up on the ocean beach. The vessel will be a total loss. In an attempt to land twelve people were drowned, eight of the crew and four of the passengers. The tug Hunter and the life-saving crew went to the rescue but nothing could be done, owing to a dense fog.

The people of Albuquerque, N. M., paid their homage to a true hero at the funeral of John Braden, who sacrificed his own life to save those of women and children. During a parade in that city Braden was driving an ammunition wagon, the contents of which exploded and set fire to the wagon. The team started to run, in the direction of a crowd of women and children, but Braden stayed at his post until he had checked the frenzied animals, and then fell from the seat, burned to a crisp.

Albert Hense Downing, a highwayman arrested in Denver, Col., has confessed that he murdered Joel G. Ashworth in that city and committed numerous robberies, besides having murdered a man in 1885 at San Jose, Cal., and committed other crimes there. He promises to plead guilty to all the crimes which he has committed and says he wants to be hung. Downing is 45 years old, and was born in Polk county, Missouri; his mother and sister live at Bozeman, Mont., and his brother at Salt Lake.

Baron Nicholas Knebitsky, governor of the Russian fur seal islands, is in San Francisco on his way to Washington, where he intends to present, through the Russian ambassador, the form of a new treaty between his country and the United States.

It is expected that 10,000,000 salmon fry will be turned into the Columbia river this year. Of this number, 2,000,000 will come from the Clackamas hatchery, 8,000,000 from Sandy station, 3,000,000 from Little White Salmon, and 2,000,000 from the head waters of the Clackamas.

It is believed that 25,000 persons are without the necessities of life in Guayaquil as a result of the recent fire there. Ten thousand persons have already left the city, fearing pestilence will follow the fire. Everything possible is being done to relieve suffering among those who have remained.

The grand jury has indicted eleven directors of the Bank of Commerce, of New Orleans, which closed up last month with a loss of \$510,000. Cashier de Blanc was also indicted for falsely swearing to bank statements. The indicted directors are some of the most important business men of the community.

In his annual report to the secretary of war, General Greely, the chief signal officer, says the military telegraph lines running through mountainous and desert regions have been maintained in excellent order. The commercial business over the lines has largely increased, and the receipts now amount to one-twelfth of the cost of operation of the entire signal corps.

An east-bound Union Pacific passenger train was held up a short distance east of Uintah, Utah, near the mouth of Weber canyon, and about eight miles from Ogden. No passengers were molested, the robbers confining their operations to the mail and express cars. The baggage and express cars were uncoupled by the robbers and run ahead of the train a few hundred yards and both cars broken open. The robbers failed to open the safe in the express car. Railway officials say the booty secured was a few mail bags, but as a great portion of the mail was correspondence between banks, including exchanges and remittances, and always a good proportion of cash, the loss is supposed to be of consequence.

Five outlaws appeared at the ranch of R. T. Brooke, an Englishman, whose place is near Tonkawa, O. T., and who is considered wealthy. They called Brooke to the door and commanded him to hold up his hands, their apparent purpose being robbery. Brooke replied with bullets from his revolver, and shot two of his visitors dead and wounded a third. The uninjured outlaws fled, carrying their wounded companions. The dead men have not been identified, but are supposed to belong to the Dalton gang.

Foreign Grain Crops.

The European crop reports of the agricultural department, issued by the chief statistician at Washington, shows that the crop of Great Britain has been somewhat reduced in the north and in Scotland by the persistent wet weather of September, which practically ruined most of the wheat then ungarthered. In the southern countries harvesting operations were completed before the bad weather set in, and the wheat is of a finer milling quality than has been known for years.

A Dynamite Explosion.

A large quantity of dynamite in a magazine of the Dayton Coal & Iron Company, at Dayton, Tenn., exploded, wrecking many buildings and destroying an electric light plant, putting out all the lights. The company store is a complete wreck. The debris was blown a quarter of a mile.

Terrell Makes a Claim.

United States Minister Terrell has lodged with the Turkish government a claim for \$40,000 indemnity on behalf of Mrs. Lenz, mother of Frank Lenz, the Pittsburgh bicyclist who was murdered by Kurds while traveling through Asiatic Turkey in 1895.

Penalty Swiftly Executed.

Miss Blanche Gray, a young lady of fine family, of Atlanta, Ga., was going from a friend's house to her sister's, when a negro assaulted her. Two hours later the negro was caught and hanged by a mob.

Freight Trains Collide.

A head-end collision of freight trains occurred on the Northeastern railroad, near New Orleans. William Folcher, engineer, and his fireman, John Alexander, colored, were killed.

Porte's Demand Refused.

The embassies of the powers have sent an identical note to the porte refusing its demand that the right be accorded of searching foreign vessels in Turkish waters for Armenians.

Ran Ashore in a Fog.

The British steamer Palestrina, Captain Harder, ballast-laden for Baltimore, ran ashore in a thick fog near St. Johns, N. F. She will probably become a total wreck.

Peace in Matabeleland.

Cecil Rhodes, Earl Grey, administrator of the British South Africa Company, and other officials had a final understanding with the Matabele chiefs. Mr. Rhodes announced to them that, after yielding up their arms and those of their number who had been guilty of murdering whites, the Matabeles must locate themselves in specified districts of the country. The principal chiefs would be held responsible and would receive monthly salaries from the British Chartered South Africa Company. The chiefs all agreed to this proposition, and it is believed the whole Matabele trouble is now at an end.

Hatchet Men are Doomed.

The end of the highbinder days in San Francisco has come. A dozen headquarters of the hatchet-men were destroyed, and the work of destruction will be continued. The agent of the consul-general overthrew the josses, broke down the signs and dismantled the headquarters where the hatchet-men have been wont to meet, and the Celestial desperadoes are now homeless and hunted. This outcome is welcomed by all in San Francisco, for another virulent outbreak was expected at any time in San Francisco.

Held Up by Women.

Colonel Henry Spielman, of New York city, a wealthy merchant and clubman, was held up by two women and robbed as he was leaving the Union League Club in Chicago. The assailants of the colonel secured his gold watch and \$20 in cash. Being pursued by her victim, one of the women tossed the watch into Custom-house place to avoid being caught with evidence upon her.

An Infantile Crook.

Dennis Myron, of Chicago, is only 11 years old, but he has been arrested fourteen times and is now under sentence to the reform school as a burglar. He grew up in that unsavory neighborhood known as "Little Hell," and about as soon as he wore trousers fell into the companionship of thieves and toughs. He helped a woman in shoplifting, and then took up thieving on his own account.

The Sherburne Robbers.

The Sherburne bankrobber confined in the Martin county jail, Minnesota, has made a statement to the sheriff, which has been verified, giving his name as Lew Kellihan, and his home as Rock Rapids, Ia., where his parents reside. He gives his age as 21, and states that his brother who was killed was but 18 years old. The reading of dime novels led to the commission of the crime.

Inmates Were Cremated.

There was a terrible casualty at the house of J. F. Miller, of New Whatcom, Wash. The farmer and his wife were on a visit to a neighboring city and left their three children in the care of Frank Boise, of Tacoma. The house took fire in some manner and the three children and Mr. Boise were found dead in the ruins. Boise has a wife and children in Tacoma.

Mrs. Pauline Olivevieri, a Sack Sewer.

Mrs. Pauline Olivevieri, a sack sewer, met with a terrible death in the California Italian Paste Company's works in San Francisco. She was wound around a narrow upright shafting, which was revolving with great velocity, and she struck against a stanchion every time she whirled around. The clothes were wound up so close to the body that it had to be removed in an almost nude condition. The right leg and both arms were broken, and the head had been crushed by the blows.

EXAMINING COAST FISHERIES

Statistical Agent Wilcox in California.

INDUSTRY GROWING IMPORTANT

An Elaborate and Accurate Report of the Status of the Fishing Industry to Be Obtained for the Commission.

San Francisco, Oct. 21.—William A. Wilcox, of Washington, D. C., statistical agent of the United States commission of fish and fisheries, has arrived from Oregon and Washington for the purpose of preparing a statistical report of the fishing industry on this coast. He has been industriously engaged in the pursuit of his investigations and inquiries in Oregon and Washington several weeks, and will devote the next month or two to the work of gathering data concerning the fish and fisheries of California.

Mr. Wilcox says that for several years past the fisheries of the west coast of the United States had been growing in importance to such an extent that the United States fish commission had deemed it advisable and highly important that an elaborate and accurate report of the status of the fishing industry here be obtained, and he has been sent here for that purpose. His report is calculated to prove of great benefit to the commercial fishing industries of the coast for the reason that it will show the need of more hatcheries and a more thorough stocking of the streams and inland waters of the coast states.

He says it is highly probable that the United States fish commission will decide to establish half a dozen new hatcheries in California before long for the reason that the fishing industry of the Pacific coast states, including Alaska, has grown until it ranks next to those of the New England and Middle Atlantic states in extent and importance, while the value of the fishery products is greater than in the South Atlantic, Gulf and Great Lakes states combined.

Magnetic Power in Aerial Navigation. Boston, Oct. 21.—An entirely new scheme looking to aerial navigation and flight has been suggested by A. W. Nitsch, of this city. It is such a decided departure from all the propositions heretofore advanced for utilizing the atmosphere for purposes of transit as to command serious attention from scientists and others to whom it has been presented.

Nitsch is of the opinion that the subtle magnetic attraction that holds the needle of the mariner's compass with unswerving fidelity to the north can be utilized in a magnified form for man's convenience, profit and pleasure. Accepting the theory advanced that vast deposits of magnetic ore exist in the immediate vicinity of the north pole, and from there come the magnetic currents distributed over the globe, and that it is the attraction of this thus far-unbounded field that draws with magic power the needle of the compass, there is nothing, as he looks at it, to prevent its being made of real service. "I believe," said he, "that magnets could be suspended in the air of sufficient force to counteract the resistance of the air, overcome the adverse currents and move more or less rapidly toward the north."

Got the Best of a Mob.

Westchester, Pa., Oct. 21.—Edward Brown, the negro who attacked Mrs. Thomas Johnson in a suburb of Coatsville night before last, has been landed in jail. When the officer took the culprit to the railway station a mob surrounded him and it was with the greatest difficulty that he succeeded in placing the scared negro safely on board the car. Before the train started stones were hurled through the car windows thick and fast, and the passengers became terror-stricken and rushed in all directions to escape the flying missiles. One man was struck on the head by a stone and the whole side of his face was laid open, while a number of others received slight cuts and bruises about the head and body.

Good News for California Farmers.

San Francisco, Oct. 21.—There was a very lively day on the floor of the local produce exchange. Wheat is advancing on heavy orders from shippers. Three ships have been laden with wheat for Calcutta so far this month, and continued large purchases for shipment in November and December to Australia were also made. December wheat advanced today 4 1/2 cents, and May 5 1/2 cents. December closed strong at \$1.30 1/2, and May at \$1.33 1/2. Barley was also strong today, having advanced from 66 1/2 for low point of September to 87 1/2 cents high point today. If grain continues to advance, California farmers will enjoy a season of unexampled prosperity.

Protected the Miners.

Leadville, Colo., Oct. 21.—About 125 miners from Missouri, to work the Bisen mine, arrived this afternoon. Over a thousand people about the depot jeered the newcomers. General Brooks had a large force of troops on hand to escort the men to the mine and prevent an attack on them.

A Prominent Medford Man.

Medford, Or., Oct. 21.—J. O. Johnson, one of Medford's prominent and well-to-do citizens, died at his house in this city last night, after an illness of a few days. Mr. Johnson came to Medford in 1888 from California, and had a large amount of property in this city and county. He was a member of the A. O. U. W.

A fan with a little ear trumpet attached is the latest device to aid the deaf.

BROKE A SHAFT.

Steamship Paris Crossed the Ocean With One Screw.

Southampton, Oct. 20.—The American line steamship Paris, Captain Wilkins, from New York, October 7, reached the dock in this city at 9 o'clock this morning. She reports that at 9 A. M., October 8, in latitude 40 45 north, longitude 157 west, while going at a moderate rate of speed in calm weather, her starboard tail shaft broke. The engines were immediately stopped and a boat lowered and an examination made, from which it was ascertained that the propeller had been jammed and broken. The shaft was secured and the ship proceeded with one engine. There was not the slightest uneasiness amongst the passengers over the turn of affairs, and the officers were all perfectly cool.

The North German Lloyd steamship Fuerst Bismarck (which arrived in New York October 9, bringing the news that the Paris was disabled), was sighted two hours after the ship had got under way again. The Paris kept in the track of westbound steamers during the voyage in order to be reported and to be able to request aid if needed. The weather was moderate and fine throughout the voyage, except on two occasions, when there were gales. No cause is assigned for the accident, but it is thought to have been due to a flaw in the shaft. The passengers stated they had a pleasant trip and some expressed themselves as being sorry that the voyage ended.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

A Thief's New Method of Robbing the Mails.

Kansas City, Oct. 20.—A daring robber of the mails was arrested here tonight by the postal authorities, aided by the local police. The culprit is C. H. Hamilton, alias Wallace, and claims to have been employed lately at Los Angeles, Cal., as a stenographer. The police authorities say the man has been in trouble at Salt Lake and Denver. In the latter place he was at one time an employee of the city. This evening Hamilton appeared at the union depot wearing the brass buttons and uniform of a railway mail agent. He stepped lightly up to a truck that was standing under the depot sheds, loaded with mail sacks, and pulled down a letter pouch, throwing it across his arm and stepping into a waiting room. There he placed the pouch under an overcoat that hung upon his arm and walked out into the street. He would have escaped but for Frank White, a turf follower, whom he had known in Denver, and whom he had taken into his confidence. White quickly notified the officers, and a short time afterwards Hamilton was arrested at his hotel. He had cut open the sack and was going through the letters which it contained when the officers broke into his room. He had already extracted several small sums of money.

DUMPED INTO THE SEA.

How the Turks in Constantinople Got Rid of Armenians.

New York, Oct. 20.—Madjid Rahsin is a Christian Turk, who was one of the passengers on board the La Gasconne, which arrived today. He comes to this country on a business trip. Through an interpreter, he told about the massacres of Armenians. He was in Constantinople during the three days' massacres in August. During that time 30,000 Armenians, he said, were slaughtered throughout the empire. Wagons filled with bodies were constantly passing through the streets of Constantinople. Cartload after cartload of these bodies were dumped into the sea. The sight was a sickening one, and what added to its horror was the fact that in those wagons were piled the dead and dying, and the feeble cries of the wounded for release could be heard coming from the carts, but the appeals were utterly unheeded. Whether killed or wounded, all were thrown into the sea. Rahsin says the Americans had not been molested up to date. They are leaving Constantinople, fearing they may be attacked.

LOST HIS TEMPER.

A Spanish Editor Aroused by a Washington Dispatch.

Madrid, Oct. 20.—Commenting upon the statement contained in a dispatch from Washington that President Cleveland intends to intervene in Cuba in a manner tantamount to the recognition of the independence of the insurgents, the Imparcial declares that Spain ought to demand a full explanation of the Washington government.

"She cannot brook a threat over her head," continues the Imparcial, "even for a single day. By what right does the United States define the time for Spain to settle a question of her internal administration? It must be affirmed before the whole world that the American government cannot impose any sort of terms upon us."

After denouncing the United States' fictitious neutrality, the Imparcial concludes as follows: "The conduct of the United States will arouse international indignation. If Spain should remain alone in a conflict with the United States, Spaniards, by their own efforts, will know how to mark the difference between the noble defenders of their own property and the vile traffickers at Washington."

A Head-End Collision.

Orange, Tex., Oct. 20.—This morning a head-end collision occurred at the trestle across Little Cypress bayou, 5 1/2 miles north of this place, on the Southern Pacific, by which John Clancy, of Unionville, Ia., was killed, and A. T. Toiler, Houston, who was running the west-bound train, sustained a fracture of both thighs bones and a dislocation of the right shoulder.

Queen Victoria has never witnessed a session of the house of commons.

BRIEF PACIFIC COAST NEWS

A Resume of Events in the Northwest.

EVIDENCE OF STEADY GROWTH

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

The tax levy for Clatsop county this year will be between 12 and 13 mills. The latest clean-up of the Virtue mine in Baker county, is estimated at \$20,000.

It is expected that the distillery in Grants will be started up about November 1.

For the fourth time in four years, Crook county is the first county to send in its assessment roll to the secretary of state.

There are now 701 pupils in The Dalles public schools. This is the largest number ever enrolled at one time in that school district.

The sheepmen of Grant county met in Canyon City last week and effected an organization similar to that of the Idaho Wool Growers' Association.

In running a tunnel into the Black Republican mine on Frozen creek, a tributary of Myrtle creek, the workmen have struck very rich ore, bearing copper and gold.

A phenomenal pumpkin vine was raised this year by a Dalles man. It covers a space as large as that between the four corners of intersecting streets in The Dalles, says the Chronicle. It bears twenty-two large pumpkins of an average weight of twenty-four pounds, to say nothing of the small ones, and hence has over 440 pounds of pumpkin.

Henry Kemino, of Farmington, in Washington county, was attacked one day last week by a mad boar. He was driving the hogs out of a stubblefield, when the infuriated animal rushed upon him and thrust his tusks into Kemino's thigh, above the knee, striking the bone and lacerating the muscles. If blood poisoning will not set in Mr. Kemino will recover.

Ben Hagen, a farmer living near Pendleton, came into that city one day last week with a load of wheat. While descending Rourke canyon he found the straw that had been placed on the road on fire. He was into the fire before he discovered it. The banks were too steep above and below, so that he could not turn out, so he whipped up his team and ran his horses all the way through the fire. It was rather hot, and four sacks of wheat were set on fire while the team was dashing through the flames.

Tons of fish are going to waste on the beaches in Uppertown and Alderbrook, says the Astorian. Within the past few days millions of sardines have been thrown up by the high tides on the shore along the city front, and it has appeared to spectators that something should be done towards packing this magnificent article of food. The fish are as fine in quality as any ever put up in oil, and it would seem that a new industry of remunerative and large proportions only awaits the energy of some practical man.

Washington.

Wild fowl are plentiful on Willapa harbor, and the run of silverside salmon over there has begun. All the traps and nets are having fine catches.

The United States circuit of appeals for the ninth district has decided in favor of the city of South Bend, in that city's case against the water company there.

Bears are plentiful in the neighborhood of the Coquitlam river, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. A number have been shot by Indians within the past few weeks.

Waitsburg is now lighted by electricity. The plant was installed by home capital and enterprise. It has a capacity of 500 16-candle power lights, and will be run by water power.

It cost Walla Walla county \$300 to extradite and bring from the Indian territory Daniel White, a soldier, charged with seduction, and then no case could be made against him because he married the girl.

The big bear that is one of the features of interest at the Tacoma hotel, broke loose from his chain last week, and it required the combined efforts of the hotel force, 500 spectators, and nearly a quart of chloroform to secure him again.

The harvest of the cranberry marsh near Ilwaco will be about completed next week. The crop will be between 6,000 and 8,000 barrels of berries this season. So far, no frost has reached this section, and the crop will be one of the largest, and the berries superior to any yet gathered.

The farmers around Colfax have begun seeding and the amount of fall-planted grain which will go in this year will be greater than that of any previous year if the weather continues favorable. The rise in the price of wheat is stimulating the farmers to increased activity, and nearly every inch of summer fallow land will be planted by election time.

The Yakima fair paid expenses and a few hundred dollars over. All purses and premiums have been paid, as also the employees, and most of the incidental expenses. The commissioners worked hard to make the fair a success.

The report of the superintendent of the Clark county poor farm shows that at the end of the last quarter, September 30 last, there were seven inmates, four men and three women. The cost of supplies footed up \$212.68, and the superintendent's salary was \$180.

UNCLE SAM'S MAILS.

Report of the Third Assistant Postmaster-General.

Washington, Oct. 19.—The annual report of the third assistant postmaster-general for the fiscal year shows the total expenditure for the year was \$4,626,296, and receipts \$82,494,208, leaving a deficit of \$8,125,088, or \$1,671,956 less than the deficit of the preceding year. The expenditures do not include the cost of carrying the mails over the subsidized Pacific roads, which amounted to \$1,155,858.

The special delivery service made an increase of 13 per cent in business during the year, 4,184,327 letters being delivered. The average time required for delivery was 17 minutes. The net profit of the system was about \$100,000.

The number of postage stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards issued was 4,195,665,523, an increase of 7 per cent over the issue of the previous year. The value of these issues was \$79,178,101, which is about \$74,000 more than the sales.

The increase of second-class matter mailed by publishers and news agents was nearly 12 per cent. The total weight of matter thus mailed, paid and free, was about 349,000,000 pounds.

The business of registration was also increased, the rate being about 4 per cent. The total number of pieces of mail matter registered was 15,108,336. The percentage of losses was reduced, the ratio being about one in every 4,000 pieces mailed by the public.

Recommendation is again made for a limited indemnity to the owners of registered matter lost in the mails.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

Nine-Hour Labor Law Passed By the Convention.

Colorado, Springs, Colo., Oct. 19.—Today's session of the International Typographical Union was the most important that has been held since the convention opened, four days ago. The business of the election of officers and the consideration of the adoption of the nine-hour labor law ran the session late into the night. The election for the offices of president, first vice-president and secretary-treasurer were all hotly contested.

The following officers were chosen for the ensuing term: President, W. B. Prescott, of Toronto, re-elected; secretary-treasurer, John W. Bramwood, of Denver; first vice-president, Theo. Perry, of Nashville; second vice-president, George W. Williams, of Boston; third vice-president, Hugo Miller, of Indianapolis, re-elected.

The most important item of business transacted by the convention at today's session was the passage of the nine-hour labor law. An effort to pass an eight-hour law was defeated. The nine-hour law has now to be voted upon by every typographical union in the country, before its final adoption. In 1886, such a law passed the international convention, but was defeated when presented to the various typographical unions.

A PREMATURE EXPLOSION.

Five Men Killed in an Accident in Arkansas.

Mena, Ark., Oct. 19.—Last evening about 4 o'clock, at the camp of W. H. Kennedy, about fourteen miles south of Mena, occurred a most disastrous explosion. The men were working in loose rock, but they were obliged to blast in order to handle it to advantage. While using a steel drill to plant a heavy blast, the drill struck a stone and a spark from it ignited the powder, which caused the explosion, which threw dirt, rocks and men as far as a hundred yards. The killed are: Dennis Murphy, foreman; J. Ryan, J. P. Limon, Jack MacDonald and Pat Lacy. W. J. Kennedy, the contractor, was standing close by and was found between two dead men, more dead than alive. He had two ribs and a collar bone broken. Some of the men were buried so deep under rocks and dirt that they were not found till this morning. Kennedy is in a serious condition. All present were either killed or badly hurt.

THREE FIREMEN KILLED.

Crushed to Death in the Burning of a Chemical Warehouse.

Montreal, Oct. 19.—Three firemen were killed and three badly injured at a fire this afternoon at the chemical warehouse of Gilmore & Co. The fire raged with great fury, owing to the combustible nature of a great portion of the contents of the building. The firemen fought courageously, and after an hour's work seemed to have the upper hand. At this stage the firemen were distributed in all parts of the building, and were speedily drowning out the flames, when, with a terrible crash, the second floor gave way and fell. The men below were crushed under tons of timber and goods. The loss is \$100,000.

Steamship Umatilla Floated.

Seattle, Oct. 19.—A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Port Townsend says: Without special effort the tug Tye and Tacoma today at noon dislodged the steamer Umatilla from the beach on Point Wilson, where she was driven after striking a sunken rock in the straits two weeks ago, and the big vessel is now securely moored at the Union dock, in this city.

Riots at Georgetown.

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 19.—Serious riots are reported from Georgetown, the capital of British Guiana. The police in trying to restore order were obliged to fire on the mob. Three rioters were killed and many wounded.

The game of craps, as now played, is said to be the invention of the negroes.

In ancient games of dice three were invariably employed.