

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 Collected From the Telegraph Columns.

Hon. Lafayette Lane, an ex-congressman of Oregon, died at his residence at Roseburg, Or., November 23.

Baker county's assessment roll has been filed, and shows the total value of property in the county to be \$2,274,284; total value of taxable property, \$2,168,879. Washington county's assessment shows the total value of property to be \$4,827,435; total taxable property, \$4,461,645.

Hon. T. T. Geer, of Marion county, is spoken of as the most likely candidate for the honor of carrying the electoral vote of Oregon to Washington and represent the Webfoot state in the electoral college. The sage of Waldo hills polled the largest vote of all the Oregon electors, and has always been unusually popular with his party.

The numerous hold-ups which have occurred in Tacoma and Seattle during the past two weeks have caused many citizens to take the precaution of depositing their money and valuables in some safe place before venturing into the streets after night. In none of the hold-ups which have occurred have the robbers secured more than a few dollars for their pains.

Mrs. Mary B. Stevens, of Yale, while acting as chaperon of the Daughters of Rebekah, at their annual session in Springfield, Ill., and as she was just beginning a prayer dropped to the floor and died of heart disease.

A late rider in the American soldiers of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, was most brutally murdered by a comrade in Omaha, Neb. The motive was evidently robbery, and the murderer has fled from the city, after a most remarkable exhibition of coolness after his crime.

Edward W. Curry, chairman of the Democratic state committee, died in Des Moines, Ia., of blood poisoning, the result of an initiation into the Elks' lodge a few weeks ago. He was seated in the electric chair and was horribly burned before those operating it realized what they were doing.

Mrs. Foley, a widow, aged 60, and her unmarried daughter, Fanny, aged 40, were found murdered in their home near Liberty, Mo. It was a cold-blooded murder for the sole purpose of robbery. The robber or robbers first dispatched the women, then ransacked the house. Fifty dollars, all that was secured, was taken from the foot of a bed on which the women had slept.

A correspondent of the London Daily Mail at St. Petersburg says he is able to confirm the report that consternation existed while the czar was on his visit in England over the discovery of a plot against his life. The Belgian police seized a parcel of bombs, which were en route for Paris, just before the czar was leaving England. On the same night the Paris police arrested forty suspects. In the absence of absolute proof the matter was dropped.

The Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company was reorganized at Philadelphia. The railroad was sold under foreclosure on September 23. Under the plan of reorganization there will be three companies—the Philadelphia & Reading Railway Company, the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company, and the Reading Company. The latter is known as the National Company, but an application has been filed in the court to have the title changed.

George W. G. Ferris Dead. Pittsburg, Nov. 25.—George W. G. Ferris, who conceived and built the world-famous Ferris wheel, died at Mercy hospital in this city, at 11 o'clock this morning, of typhoid fever. His illness was brief, and it was only Friday that he was taken to the hospital. Attending physicians say his system was greatly run down by overwork.

Chinese Returning Home. Tacoma, Nov. 25.—The steamer Walla Walla today arrived from San Francisco with over 100 Chinese passengers, who will sail on the Olympia for the Orient, leaving Thursday. Several dozen Celestials have arrived from the east to take passage on her. The exodus of Chinese to their native land is greater this fall than usual.

A Cashier Speculated. Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 25.—The amount of the defalcation of Cashier John H. Hoffer, of the First National bank, will reach \$100,000 or more. Sunday, Hoffer sent out for General Gobin, director of the bank, and made a clean breast of the affair. The directors are able to make good the loss, and say the depositors will not suffer. Hoffer was a heavy speculator in real estate.

One cannot know what a man really is by the end of a fortnight.

The railroad track from Coquille City to Marshfield and Myrtle Point was greatly demolished by last week's freshets, many bridges being afloat and the roadbed badly damaged in many places.

Last week's snow storm was much more severe on the Sound than in Portland. At Tacoma fully nine inches covered the ground, retarding to a considerable extent railway and street-car traffic. The Sound cities have received no through Eastern mail for a week.

Officers vs. Bandits.

Deputy United States Marshal McGlinchy has had a fight with Black Jack's bandits, at Separ, N. M., killing the notorious Bob Hays, and wounding George Musgrove, alias Davis, who escaped. None of the posse was injured. Black Jack, Frank Anderson, Bill George and another escaped, and the posse is in pursuit. The fight occurred near the Southern Pacific road. This is the most desperate gang that has ever infested Arizona.

Guns for Uncle Sam's Soldiers.

It is reported that partial orders have been placed by the United States government with the Winchester Arms Company, of New Haven, Conn., for 100,000 guns of the Lee pattern. The information is given by a commercial agent who made a business call upon the company. He was told by the officers that the government was contracting for the rifles on account of a possible war with Spain.

Wires Were Crossed.

C. C. Udell, a street car conductor, of Los Angeles, Cal., while telephoning to the central station was knocked down and instantly killed by an electric shock. The telephone wires and trolley wires of the street railway had become crossed.

Struck by a Train.

Al Pollick, a young lawyer, and the Misses Lulu and Lizzie Lind, daughters of the proprietor of the Lind hotel, were instantly killed by a railway train while attempting to cross the track in a buggy at Concord, Ky.

Murder at Salt Lake.

The body of Edoardo Delvecchio was found in the suburbs of Salt Lake with two bullet holes in the side. No motive is known for the murder.

Burns Midnight Oil.

President Cleveland is burning midnight oil in the preparation of his annual message to congress. The message is being written in sections and will be put together in consecutive form just before it goes to congress. All of Mr. Cleveland's messages have been distinguished by neatness and clean penmanship, and the forthcoming will be no exception. He is writing every word of it by hand.

Peace in Armenia.

A Constantinople dispatch says Mon-signore Mahal Ormanian's election as the new Armenian patriarch is an excellent sign of peace in the future. An imperial decree will be issued, approving the election, and the next day the patriarch will enter upon his functions. He has already decided that religious councils shall take immediate steps to examine the rules of organic law, which will doubtless be modified.

Selling Their Children for Bread.

Rev. R. P. Mackay, of Toronto, Canada, foreign secretary of the Presbyterian church, has received a letter from one of the missionaries in India which tells of a terrible tale of distress and suffering because of the failure of the wheat crop in that country. People are on the point of starvation; parents are selling their children for bread, while some are leaving them to perish from want.

Must Stand Trial.

Mrs. Susie Martin, of San Francisco, declared innocent of murdering her husband, must stand trial for insanity. Her counsel claims the proceedings are irregular, but Judge Wallace refused to release her, and the case was continued two days, when the jury will pass upon her mental condition.

Li Hung Chang Disgusted.

A Singapore dispatch says it is rumored that Li Hung Chang will return to private life, being disgusted with the treatment he received on his return from his journey around the world. This dispatch also states that the new Japanese-Chinese treaty gives no concessions to foreigners.

Another Bank Fails.

The First National bank of Sioux City, Ia., has closed its doors. The failure is due to heavy withdrawals. The bank is one of the oldest institutions in the city, and was considered one of the soundest. The amount of liabilities has not yet been made known.

Insurgents Defeated.

An official dispatch from Manila sent to Madrid says the insurgents have been defeated in an engagement with the Spanish troops fought near Santa Cruz. The enemy lost 500 men killed, the government loss being slight.

The Shortage in Cereals.

According to the official report the yield of principal cereals in fifty governments of European Russia and the Caucasus in 1896 is 16,350,000 quarters below the average of the last thirteen years.

A Colliery Horror.

A firedamp explosion occurred in a colliery near Berlin, Germany. Twenty-five bodies have been recovered. Forty or fifty men are known to be still entombed.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

The boiler of Reno Bros' sawmill, twenty miles northeast of Sedalia, Mo., exploded, demolishing the mill, killing John Reno and severely scalding Edward Reno.

Bear Caused a Stampede.

A Paris dispatch says that during a bull and bear fight at Figueras, in Spain, near the frontier of France the bear broke his chain and scrambled among the audience. Many persons were injured in the stampede before the bear was killed.

By a clever ruse a man disguised as a postman easily secured a bag of registered letters of the value of 43,000 francs from a mail cart in the Rue du Allemagne, Paris, and decamped.

WITH CLUBS AND KNIVES

Slavs and Hungarians Fight at Cleveland, O.

TWENTY MEN ARE INJURED

Fuss Began Between Two Men Whose Respective Coteries of Friends Soon Joined in the Melee—One Will Die.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 25.—Almost the entire population of Franklin avenue hill composed largely of Slavs and Hungarians, with the exception of the women and babies, engaged in a fight last night. It was the bloodiest battle of the year around the river front and Columbus-street districts. Fully forty men were from start to finish engaged in the terrible encounter. At least twenty persons were more or less seriously injured.

The following are the only ones whose names could be learned:

Sylvester Carter, aged 60, five cuts in the back and six cuts in the head, will probably die.

James Carter, 25, four cuts on the head, will recover.

John Spruells, 33, clubbed on the head, will recover.

Joseph Spruells, 19, clubbed on the back and head, not seriously injured.

William Malloy, cut in the back and head repeatedly, may die.

The fight started on the street between James Carter and John Spruells over a trivial matter. Carter jostled Spruells in passing, which led to angry words, and later to the fight. Other men soon came upon the scene, among whom were friends of both combatants, and within a few minutes there was a throng of fighting and cursing men armed with knives and clubs, which were used with bloody effect. When the police arrived many of the participants in the battle had fled, but a number who were unconscious or too badly injured to escape were taken to the police station. The others were removed in ambulances to the hospitals. It is said there is a broken head today in nearly every house on the hill.

A COLONIZATION SCHEME

Land Grant to Be Settled on the Co-operative Plan.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 25.—Options have been obtained on 3,000 acres of land in Crawford county, where it is proposed to locate a colony organized on the co-operative plan. Among the leaders of the movement are Chairman Briedenthal, of the Populist state committee; Congressman-elect Ed. R. Ridgley, a fusionist; Chris D. Hoffman, of Enterprise, and ex-State Treasurer W. H. Biddle, all well-known citizens. The main idea is caring for the thousands of unemployed.

"It is believed," said Mr. Briedenthal, "that a plan of organization embracing both production and distribution, where labor is given employment at the usual wages, and capital is similarly employed, the profits being shared between both, and where labor is given the opportunity to apply payments for a home will, if put in operation, result in a few years in a prosperous, contented and happy community of home owners, employing themselves and owning their own industries, free from debt or other incumbrance, it being understood that the plan proposed will embrace the idea of resident members ultimately absorbing the entire capital."

"It is expected that a central company will own the land and conduct all industries and business of the community, but this company would ultimately consist of members of the community only. I believe the plan is feasible, and there is no doubt in my mind that it will be carried out successfully. The plan offers opportunities to a class who have no opportunities elsewhere."

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

Its Mother, Who Was Crazed With Grief, Tried to Kill Herself.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 25.—Russell Warren, the 2-year-old child of Solomon S. Warren, burned to death this afternoon in the apartments of the Holland block. Mrs. Warren went out for a few minutes, and when she returned she found the child on the floor with his clothing in flames. He had apparently turned on the gas in the gas stove, struck a match and was knocked down by the concussion. He lived about two hours, in great agony. His father was at Lewiston, Idaho, and was summoned home by a telegram. The child's mother got a revolver and attempted to kill herself, but was quickly disarmed. She was crazed with grief, but was somewhat calmer this evening. Solomon Warren is a brother of ex-Chief of Police Joel E. Warren, of this city, and of Felix Warren, a well-known driver.

He Left the Jewels.

Cincinnati, Nov. 25.—A stranger today stole a tray of diamonds from Clemens Oskamp's store on Vine street. Being closely pursued he dodged into an adjoining building, where he left his overcoat and diamonds in a washroom and escaped. The diamonds were worth \$6,000.

Suicide of a Millionaire.

New York, Nov. 25.—Helmuth Romaine, of Patterson, N. J., whose estate is estimated at about \$1,000,000, committed suicide on his farm at Rochelle Park, Bergen county, N. J., today, by shooting himself. Romaine was identified with many local enterprises. He was formerly president of the Patterson Railway Company.

Executive ability is the faculty of getting somebody to do your work.

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER.

Downing, Hopkins & Co.'s Review of Trade.

Portland, Or., Nov. 25.—Wheat traders who base their operations on the prospective rather than the present scarcity of wheat have had their position fortified during the past week by reports of unfavorable seeding in Russia and France, it being too wet in the latter and too dry in Southern Russia for the crop to make good progress. They were also encouraged by reports of damage by locusts in Argentina. Millers took wheat freely in all markets, and operators bought a few cargoes at Chicago and at the seaboard. The millers appear to have the buying craze about as badly as the speculators, but the condition of the flour trade is not such as to make one radically bullish. In the Northwest the millers have sold so much flour for export that foreigners have supplied their wants for the time being, and export sales for the week shows a decided falling off. While it is admitted that there is no big surplus of wheat, and that exports are the heaviest since September, 1893, and we have sent out 67,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour from the United States and Canadian ports since July 1, or 26,000,000 bushels more than last year, and that our exports of flour up to the first of the year will be heavy, there is every possibility of our having enough to eat until another crop is harvested.

A trade paper is credited with the statement that, estimating our total crop this year at 400,000,000 bushels, we have left only about 23,000,000 bushels available for export. That is a trifle less than one-third of the 67,000,000 bushels already gone from both coasts since the close of last June. We are not informed as to the basis of this estimate, but may remark that, even if the crop were 50,000,000 larger than this, which hardly is a supposable case in view of recent advices, there still would be left little more to go out in the next eight months than has been taken away in the first third part of the crop year. There is little use in turning out exact figures for quantity when so much uncertainty exists in regard to the actual yield, but enough is known to make it reasonably certain that the United States does not contain as much wheat in public and private stores, including those of the farms, as will be wanted for home consumption and export between this and the time of our next harvest, and we think a good many of our people will waken up to a perception of this fact, and of its vast importance long ere the departure of the last cargo which has been bought by shrewd foreigners at 15 to 20 cents per bushel less than they would have to pay for the article today. It well may be said that sharp declines here are in order, but they will only furnish opportunities for buying to greater advantage, as we should have to go back many years in the record to find a season when the British people were so completely dependent upon the United States for bread as they are today.

THE COMING SESSION.

Senators Look for Little Save Routine Legislation.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Members of the senate are coming to Washington each day, and from interviews with each of the arrivals it is apparent that the senators expect little save routine legislation, including the passage of the annual appropriation bills, at the short session of congress.

Senators Cockrell, of Missouri, and Hawley, of Connecticut, both gave expression to their opinions today, and both likewise agreed in the opinion that nothing need be expected at the coming session in the way of helping along an international bimetallic conference. Senator Hawley does not believe the Dingley bill will be enacted into a law, adding:

"The Dingley bill is confessedly a mere makeshift, with all the defects incident to horizontal increase or decrease of duties. If it should be passed as it is, it seems to me it would be the duty of the president to assemble congress as soon as possible after March 4 for a diligent consideration and revision of the whole tariff in a considerate and conservative spirit, to the end that a bill might be passed that would stand the test of years, subject, of course, to an occasional correction where new inventions and changes in trade may demand it. It is to be remembered, also, that the Dingley bill expires by its own limitation in August, 1898, and it is impossible to evade the question; therefore, the more speedy action there is taken, the better."

An Armenian Scrap.

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 25.—The timely arrival of the police prevented a riot at an Armenian meeting last night. The meeting was an attempt to amalgamate two branches of the Hechagist Revolutionary Society, an Armenian organization, to which nearly every one of the 300 Armenians in this city belong. Soon it was evident there was a strong sentiment against the movement and one of the speakers was interrupted. He resented this and aroused the ire of some in the audience. Some person in the gallery hurled a chair, which precipitated a free fight on the floor, in which knives were drawn, but the police rushed in and cleared the hall.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 25.—A. C. Stewart, a schoolteacher in the Mount Pleasant public school, was probably fatally shot this afternoon. He was examining a 38-caliber revolver in Rickard's cigar store, which was not thought to be loaded, but one cartridge had somehow been left in the gun. He was in the act of taking the revolver from Rickard's when it went off, the bullet striking him in the left breast. The doctors think there is but little hope of Stewart's recovery.

BRIEF PACIFIC COAST NEWS

A Resume of Events in the Northwest.

EVIDENCE OF STEADY GROWTH

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

Grant's Pass is to have a custom quartz mill soon.

Cattle are being shipped from Pendleton to Kansas City.

Having secured the Coos county courthouse the Coquille people are now talking of a \$10,000 building.

It was shown by the recent election that Wallawa county's vote fell short about 100 from what it was in June.

A petition is being circulated for signature in Lebanon, asking the county court to raise the bounty for coyote scalps to \$6.

Work of rebuilding the bridge over the Walla Walla river, south of Milton, will be begun at once, but the bridge will not be ready for travel for two weeks or more.

A Crook county man has just returned from Tennessee, where he went some time since with a load of horses. He reports having found a ready market for his horses, though the price was low.

The citizens of Ashland have organized "a registration law" club, the purpose being to secure the enactment this winter by the legislature of a law providing for a system of registration of voters.

On the banks of the Willamette slough, near Scappoose landing, there are perhaps more than 5,000 cords of wood which have been placed there by people living in the vicinity of Scappoose. This is the result of one year's work.

The Indian school at Fort Bidwell now seems an assured fact. The special agent who has been looking after the matter will proceed to open the school in a short time. It will require a corps of seventeen teachers in all.

The woolgrowers of Grant county will meet this week for the purpose of organizing a woolgrowers' association for the mutual protection of all sheepmen, and to consider the proposition of levying a tax to be used for the extermination of coyotes.

Municipal authorities of Silverton are in correspondence with persons at Eaton Rapids, Mich., who are desirous of coming to Silverton to start a woolen mill, if a sufficient bonus can be raised by Silverton people. The Eastern company wants enough money to pay freight on the machinery, furnish a site and put up a building.

As the East-bound overland was leaving Latourell one day last week, a rock was hurled through the window of an O. R. & N. car, striking Mrs. Harding, wife of Conductor Harding of The Dalles, who was occupying one of the berths. For a time it was thought Mrs. Harding was seriously injured but her injuries proved to be only slight.

Washington. A number of mutton sheep have been sold in Ellensburg recently for \$1.75 a head.

The expenses of conducting the election in Whitman county amounted to \$2,408.52.

Ten thousand bushels of red chaff and club wheat were sold in Walla Walla last week at 73 cents a bushel.

Three immense wagon loads of fruit trees passed through Ellensburg last week en route from Yakima to the Wenatchee country.

Governor-elect Rogers has announced publicly that he will not be a candidate for the United States senatorship before the next legislature.

A wood famine is still threatened in Garfield. But very little can be brought in there, and the supply of dry wood in the mountains is said to be practically exhausted.

The other night a large rock, weighing about ten tons, came rolling down the hill and landed in Herring's warehouse in Stella, Wahkiakum county. The fall of the rock shook the whole town.

As a result of two days' hunting on the Columbia, between Pasco and Walla Walla, a correspondent of the Walla Walla Gazette says he killed three geese, two eagles, one coyote, six jack-rabbits, two cottontails, one sage hen and one muskrat.

There is talk of organizing a coyote drive on a large scale in Garfield. It is proposed to make a circle six or eight miles in diameter, embracing a large part of the country between Garfield and the mountains to the east, and surround the "vermin."

While digging a well on a farm near Walla Walla last week workmen found a knife imbedded in a clay formation, eighteen feet below the surface. The instrument is about ten inches long, and looks as though it had been fashioned out of hoop iron. It is now in the possession of Colonel Sears at the county clerk's office, in Walla Walla.

The motormen and conductors of the Tacoma Street Railway Company have been appointed special policemen, without salaries. They are empowered to arrest boys under 16 years of age who attempt to board cars while they are in motion.

Mr. G. A. Van Anda, of Rockland, has a cow that is capable of making a world's record. She is fifteen-sixteenths Jersey, and has made 431½ pounds of butter, besides furnishing the family with all the milk and cream for their own use.

"X" RAYS AND THE BLIND.

Edison to Try His Experiment on Millionaire Rous.

New York, Nov. 25.—Charles Broadway Rous is arranging with Mr. Edison for treatment with Roentgen rays in the hope that his sight may be restored. Since the electrician began his experiments in applying "X" rays for the restoration of sight no one has taken more interest in the subject than the millionaire merchant, who, for more than two years, has been practically blind.

"That is a single ray upon which to base my hope," said Mr. Rous. "I have tried every oculist and every treatment that promised relief, and offered \$1,000,000 for a cure, but it has all been of no avail. If there is power in this man called the 'Wizard' to relieve me I want to know it."

John P. Martin has for some time acted as Rous's proxy, hoping for a restoration of his own sight, and has submitted to all kinds of treatment, but without favorable results. Now he is to be a subject of the rays. Before Martin becomes the subject of the experiment, Edison wishes to investigate further and, solve preliminary problems. When this has been done, a most elaborate and carefully prepared line of treatment will be entered upon with Mr. Martin as patient. Every step and effect will be carefully noted and the result reported to eminent oculists for their professional opinions. Then if the treatment shows any tendency to restore sight or even to retard the waste of the optic nerves Mr. Rous will be given the same treatment.

THE LOST COLLIER.

Eight of Her Crew Lose Their Lives in the Surf.

Point Arena, Cal., Nov. 25.—The steam collier San Benito, which went aground a few miles north of this place, will be a total wreck. Eight of the vessel's crew have been drowned, and the remaining thirty-five, after suffering terribly from exposure, were taken from the wreck today by boats from the rescuing steamer Weocat. In the terrible fog of Sunday morning, the San Benito crashed ashore in a dangerous locality, and is now resting on the rocks gradually beating to pieces by the combined action of gale and surf. When the steamer grounded two boats were lowered, but they were all browned. The captain and remainder of the crew stuck to the ship until taken off by the rescuing steamer. So far as known those drowned are: O. W. Scott, first assistant engineer; C. H. Condon, second assistant engineer; M. Prendergast, fireman; John H. Sheridan, messboy. Three seamen, names unknown.

A Fatal Hunting Accident.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 25.—A distressing hunting accident occurred yesterday on the Newark marshes. Matthew Peterson, son of a well known contractor of this city, was shot and killed by Albert Kline, a San Francisco commercial traveler, his companion in a duck hunting trip. The shooting occurred late in the afternoon not far from Newark. Peterson and Kline were seated near a blind in a duck pond, awaiting a flight of birds. A flock of ducks started near them, Kline called to his companion to go to the blind, a small platform hidden with tules. As Peterson rose Kline reached for his shotgun. The weapon was muddy, and slipped in his hands. The contents of both barrels were emptied into Peterson's head as the triggers were accidentally pulled.

Peterson was conscious almost until he died. He made a statement to the physicians and to the local justice of the peace exonerating his companion. He said the shooting was purely accidental.

A Pallbearer Killed.

Double Springs, Ala., Nov. 25.—John Welton met a horrible death at Shiloh burying-ground near here, while acting as one of the pallbearers at the funeral of Junius Roberts, a farmer. The coffin was lowered into the grave by straps. The strap held by Welton and another man snapped as the coffin was being lowered. Welton lost his balance as the strap broke and fell headlong into the grave, which was six feet deep. At the same time the rear end of the coffin which had been held by the broken strap also plunged downward. The falling coffin struck Welton on the head and banged him against the side of the grave, which was of hard soil. Welton was extricated, but died two hours afterward.

A Football Player Nearly Killed.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—During a football game this afternoon, Gavin Wright, 15 years old, was tackled around the neck and thrown on top of him. The ligaments of Wright's neck were snapped and he received a concussion of the brain. He cannot live twenty-four hours.

Russia Proposes to Partition.

London, Nov. 25.—The Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent says the Grand Duke Nicholas, of Russia, on a recent visit to Vienna, took with him a proposal for the partition of Turkey among the powers and to make Constantinople a free port. Russia to have Asia Minor and England to have Egypt.

Insult to the Spanish Flag.

New Castle, Del., Nov. 25.—It has been learned here that the Duke of Teatuan, Spain's minister of foreign affairs, has cabled to Senor de Lome, minister to the United States, to protest to the American government against the insult to the Spanish flag in this city last week, when a local military company carried the Spanish colors from the armory and burned them.

The shortest time for circuiting the globe at present is sixty-six days.