

NEWS OF THE WEEK

From All Parts of the New World
and the Old.

OF INTEREST TO OUR MANY READERS

Comprehensive Review of the Important
Happenings of the Past Week in a
Condensed Form.One fireman was killed and three
others injured in a Pittsburgh fire.Bids will soon be asked for
construction of Skagway-Juneau cable.There is no change in the Anglo-
Russian railway dispute at Tien Tsin.Seventh infantry, stationed at Van-
couver barracks, has been ordered to
Manila.Two men died and 15 were prostrated
as the result of an explosion on a
steamer.The South and Central American
republics will enter the conference of
American republics.As a result of student demonstra-
tions at several points, Russia has
declared a state of siege.Highwaymen held up a Wichita car
and robbed and shot the motorman.
There were no passengers.The American consular agent at
Barcelona, Venezuela, has again been
arrested by that government.Jessie Morrison, who killed Mrs.
Castle at Eldorado, Kan., furnished a
\$5,000 bond and will be released.The employees of the Washington
mine, at Oxford, N. J., have been
fighting fire and black damp in the
mine for several days.The Cleveland dry goods firm of
Gavin, Parmelee & White was placed
in the hands of a receiver. The firm's
debts aggregate \$100,000.Jim Harris was found guilty of mur-
der in the first degree for killing J.
H. Allen, a wealthy Ottumwa, Kan.,
merchant. This will mean a life
sentence.Lieutenant August Newkirk Maher,
United States navy, died at Vallejo,
Cal., from apoplexy. He entered the
naval academy from Kansas, and
graduated in the class of 1880.Robert Walsh, said to be the mis-
sing son of a prominent lumberman of
Saginaw, Mich., was murdered in a
garret in St. Louis in the course of a
quarrel over the spoils of a robbery.John Enoch Pond, a member of the
Berkeley high school, has been ap-
pointed the first naval cadet from the
Hawaiian islands. The appointment
was recommended by Delegate Wil-
cox. Young Pond is the son of Lieut.
Commander Charles F. Pond, at
Honolulu.Arthur Bronson Townsend, the man
thought to have attempted suicide in
Montreal, is a member of a well-
known New York family, wealthy, and
a bachelor. He belongs to exclusive
clubs, and for several months lived
in the Brevoort House. His mother
is in Paris.Storms continue throughout the
Lake region.Henderson, the negro murderer,
was burned at the stake.Mr. Chapelle will remain in the
Philippines for the present.The Twenty-seventh volunteers
have returned to San Francisco.England is sending foodstuffs to
Pretoria to feed the Boers after the
surrender.Colonel W. J. Clift, one of the most
noted criminal lawyers in the South,
is dead at Chattanooga.In the opinion of a large cattle
dealer, prices of stock will never de-
cline to the low level of several years
ago.The last convention of Oregon wool
growers, at the Dalles, was the most
successful the association has ever
held.Henry L. Lessler, a lawyer, is dead
at Kansas City, aged 77. He was for
13 years consul to the Falkland
Islands.A passenger train was derailed near
Soldier, Kan., in which 11 passengers
were injured. The express car
caught fire.Carnegie announces his retirement
and gives \$5,000,000 for the pension-
ing of old and disabled employees of
his company.Alderman James A. Cherry, of Den-
ver, was instantly killed by falling
from the sixth floor of the Arapahoe
building to the ground floor.The boiler of an engine pulling a
coal train on the Lehigh Valley rail-
road exploded near Mud Run, N. J.,
and three men were killed.Sherman Harris, a negro, was lynched
at Sidney King, a young merchant
and farmer, in an altercation.Charles H. Rowan, the ex-matri-
monial agent, has been found guilty
of an attempt to bribe United States
officials at Milwaukee. He offered
\$2,500 to the officials.Joseph W. Sheldon, of Washington,
has been appointed receiver of the
suspended First National bank at
Niles, Mich. Twenty thousand dol-
lars of forged paper has been found.The 25th annual meeting of the
Cattle Raisers' Association in Texas
adopted a resolution recommending
that congress provide an assistant to
the secretary of agriculture to have
charge of livestock interests.Holland gave Wilhelmna a new
crown costing \$20,000.A Chicago cattle company bought
443,000 acres of grazing and mineral
land in New Mexico.An animal heretofore unknown, re-
sembling both the horse and the zebra,
has been discovered in the Congo
forests.New York commission merchants are
sending representatives to Cuba to
purchase products for shipment to
this country.

WILL REMOVE OBSTACLES.

Columbia Wants Us to Control the
Central Route.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Senator
Martinez Silveira, minister of foreign
affairs for the republic of Colombia,
at present accredited as Columbian
minister to Washington, had an-
other conference with Secretary Hay
tonight in connection with the in-
formal discussion concerning the Pan-
ama canal route lying within Colombia.
It cannot be said that any formal ne-
gotiations are under way, or even are
open, but the presence of Silveira here
at this time gives assurance that if
there is any disposition on the part
of the American authorities to take
up the canal question with the Colum-
bian government, the latter is now
disposed to remove any obstacles on
her part in the way of adoption of
that route. It is recognized that there
are three parties to any negotiations
concerning the canal route—namely,
the United States government, the
Colombian government and the French
company. The purpose is to see if
there is any means of reconciling the
interests of all three parties. Dr. Silveira said today that
the French projectors had a concession
which had been renewed for six
years, but if the American government
desired the Panama route, he said
there could be an arrangement effected
to meet the requirements set forth in
the recent report of the Walker com-
mission.

SAMPSON-SCHLEY CONTROVERSY

Recurrence Likely Over Design of
Medals for Santiago Heroes.

NEW YORK, March 15.—A special
from Washington says: Naval dis-
cussion is being held in the navy de-
partment as to the design of medals
to be placed by the navy upon the
bronze medals to be awarded to of-
ficers who distinguished themselves
during the war and subsequently.
Officers and men who participated in
the battle of Manila received a medal,
on one side of which was the pro-
file in bas-relief of Admiral Dewey.
Some of the friends of Rear Admiral
Sampson urge that the medal to be
given to officers who participated in
the Santiago battle should have the
profile of that officer. In order to pre-
vent any controversy on the subject,
Secretary Long has referred the mat-
ter to the board of awards, of which
Assistant Secretary Hackett is chair-
man. None of the members of this
board participated in the West Indian
operations, with the exception of
Rear Admiral Sampson, who has taken
no part in the Schley-Sampson con-
troversy.

IS GERMANY LIABLE?

She May Be Obligated to Pay for Dam-
ages in Samoa.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Germany's
responsibility for the troubles that oc-
curred in Samoa three years ago, and
resulted in the killing of American
and British officers and men and the
partition of the Samoan islands will
be determined by King Oscar of Nor-
way and Sweden.

According to a special to the Her-
ald from Washington, Great Britain
and Germany have completed their
briefs of the property claims filed by
the subjects of each, which grew out
of the military operations of the En-
glish and American forces. The state
department at Washington has prac-
tically completed its brief. The docu-
ment will not be made public until
submitted to the royal arbitrator, but
it is understood that while it does not
directly mention the part Germany
played in the Samoan troubles, there
are pointed references to the activity
of certain foreign agents. These
references are to be reinforced by an
attorney, who will be sent to Stock-
holm as the American representative.
If the American contention should be
established, Germany would have to
pay damages to both Great Britain
and the United States for losses sus-
tained in Samoa.

During the Samoan troubles, Great
Britain acted in concert with the
United States and was disposed to
hold Germany responsible. Whether
after the change in the relations, she
is willing to reassess the views has
been a question that will be de-
termined only when her brief is
submitted.

THE THIRTIETH RETURNS.

Transport Hancock Brings Home a
Regiment of Volunteers.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—The
transport Hancock has arrived from
Manila with the Thirtieth United
States volunteer infantry. There were
in all 875 people on board, of which
number 26 are army officers and 73
non-commissioned officers and men
of the Thirtieth volunteers. The reg-
iment is composed of men from Mich-
igan, Illinois and Indiana, the Mich-
igan men predominating. The Han-
cock also brought 72 prisoners and
discharged soldiers, who were de-
ported on a military order.

Among the prisoners on the Han-
cock were two under life sentences—
James Dugan, Eleventh cavalry, who
killed a comrade during a quarrel,
and Ellwood Morgan, a negro. Forty-
ninth infantry, who assaulted a Phil-
ipino woman, Brigadier General Cam-
pbell was among the cabin passengers.

Washington, March 15.—A postoffice
has been established at Arate, Jack-
son county, Or., on the route from Tolo
to Eagle Point. Jefferson F. Grigby
has been appointed postmaster.

An office has also been established
at Grant, Marion county, Wash., with
John H. Bille as postmaster.

Blizzard in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, March 15.—Reports from
points in Eastern Wisconsin indicate
that the worst blizzard of the season
is prevailing. Glenwood reports all
trains from six to eight hours late.
New Richmond reports a foot of snow.
Marquette sends a similar report. A
Cumberland special reports that the
blizzard in Northeastern Wisconsin is
the worst in years. Grand Rapids re-
ports all the roads blocked. Meno-
monee reports six inches of snow and
the worst storm of the season.

OREGON STATE NEWS

Items of Interest From All Parts
of the State.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL HAPPENINGS

A Brief Review of the Growth and Improve-
ments of the Many Industries Through-
out Our Thriving Commonwealth.Eugene—A new opera house is to be
built at Eugene.Athena—Athena has elected T. B.
Page school director and J. W. Smith
clerk.Baker City—The Baker City post-
office will have a stamp-cancelling
machine.The Dalles—The Dalles treasurer
had an available cash balance March
1 of \$1,655.64.Eugene—A large electric trans-
former has arrived at Eugene for the
lighting company.Baker City—Improvements to cost
\$20,000 will be made in the Washburn
Hotel at Baker City.Eagle Point—It is reported from
Eagle Point that early frosts have not
injured growing wheat.Pendleton—Water meters for the
Pendleton water system have arrived
and are being sold for \$10, \$15 and
\$20 each.Gold Hill—It is reported that a rich
three-foot vein of gold-bearing quartz
has been struck on the old Clock place
near Gold Hill.Perry—The Grand Ronde Lumber
Company will start up its mill at Per-
ry this week. About 4,000,000 feet of
logs are on hand.Coquille—Farmers on the north fork
of the Coquille report hay scarce in
that part of the country; but stock
is in fine condition.Henderson—The wagon bridge at
Henderson station, which went out
with the last frost, is replaced and
opened for travel.Footh Creek—Several tons of ore
from the Dixie Creek mine, in the
Footh Creek district, are said to have
yielded over \$100 a ton.Lakeview—The old electric system
for lighting the town of Lakeview has
been discontinued, and will be re-
placed by the town plant.Eagle Point—There is considerable
anxiety over the proposed dam on
Fish Lake to the valley, fears being
entertained that the company will
take so much water out of the streams
that there will not be enough left
for irrigating purposes and to run
the grist mill.Pilot Rock—A painful accident oc-
curred at the Warner sawmill, twelve
miles south of Pilot Rock. Will War-
ner, while riding on a log carriage,
was struck on the head, and while
stunned leaned over the side of the
carriage, and a large piece of flesh was
cut out of his thigh by the saw.Unity—It is reported from Unity,
on upper Burnt river, that there was
a disastrous fire in that burg. James
Payton's general merchandise store
was totally destroyed, including quite
a stock of goods. The building was
practically new, two stories high,
the upper story being used as a dance
hall.Ashland—A petition has been for-
warded to Washington for the pro-
posed free rural delivery route south
of Ashland. The route reaches from
Ashland eight miles to W. H. Shep-
herd's place, and returns via Em-
ment creek. The number of families
which would be served on this route
is 125, and the number of people
498, and one postoffice, Baron, would
be discontinued.Fort Klamath—Melhase Bros., of
Fort Klamath, weighed 84 head of
best cattle last week at the Mitchell
ranch and delivered them to George
Kohlhagen of Roseburg. The average
weight was 1252 pounds, from which
was deducted four per cent, making
the selling weight 1201 pounds. The
price paid was 7 1/2 cents, an average
of \$45.03 1/2. The total price paid for
all was \$3,286.90.Wheat—Walla Walla, 55¢@56¢; Val-
ley, nominal; bluestone, 57¢@58¢
bushel.Flour—Best grades, \$2.80@3.40 per
barrel; Graham, \$2.60.Millstuffs—Bran, \$16 per ton; mid-
dlings, \$21.50; shorts, \$17.50; chop,
\$16.Oats—White, 44¢@45¢ per bushel;
gray, 42¢@43¢.Hay—Timothy, \$12@12.50; clover,
\$7@8.50; Oregon wild hay, \$6@7 per
ton.Butter—Fancy creamery, 22¢@23¢;
dairy, 18¢@20¢.Eggs—Oregon ranch, 12¢@12 1/2¢;
dozen.Poultry—Chickens, mixed, \$3.50
@4; hens, \$4.50@5; dressed, 11¢@12¢
per pound; springs, \$4@4.50 per doz-
en; ducks, \$5@6; geese, \$5@6 per
dozen.

Potatoes—45¢@50¢ per sack.

Dried fruits—Apples, evaporated,
5¢@6¢ per pound; sun dried, sacks or
boxes, 3¢@4¢; pears, 8¢@9¢; prunes,
Italian, 5¢@6¢; silver, extra choice,
6¢@7¢.Mutton—Gross, best sheep, wethers,
\$4.75; ewes, \$4@4.50; dressed, 6¢@7¢
per pound.Hogs—Gross, choice heavy, \$5@5.25;
light, \$4.75@5; dressed, 6¢@7¢ per
pound.Veal—Large, 7¢@7 1/2¢ per pound;
small, 8¢@9¢ per pound.Beef—Gross, top steers, \$4.50@4.75;
cows, \$4@4.50; dressed beef, 7¢
@8¢ per pound.After careful and patient investi-
gation the historical committee of the
Society of California Pioneers has
learned that January 24, 1848, was
the exact date of the discovery of gold
in California by James W. Marshall.Black walnut comes from a tree on
the farm formerly owned by Abraham
Lincoln in Harrison township, Macon
county, Ill., were given to the
members of the cabinet by the presi-
dent to whom they had been sent from
Illinois.

THE PAN-AMERICAN

Arrangements Nearly Completed—
Will Open May 1.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 15.—It has
been decided to open the Pan-Am-
erican exposition May 1. At that time
President McKinley and his cabinet
are expected to be on their way to
the Pacific coast. It is proposed to
connect the president's train by tele-
graph with the temple of music. Di-
rect telegraphic communication will
also be established with the executive
offices of the presidents of all the re-
publics that West-President Roosevelt
and the governor general of Canada.
At precisely 2 o'clock, Buffalo time,
they will all be requested to touch
electric buttons in their offices, which
will start pieces of machinery, and
the exposition. At the same time it is
expected that each will transmit a
message of greeting.

President McKinley, from his spe-
cial car, surrounded by his cabinet,
will start the great fountain
pumps, and will transmit over the
wires a message of greeting.May 14 it is proposed to hold im-
posing dedicatory ceremonies when it
is expected that West-President Roose-
velt, Governor Odell and a large num-
ber of national and diplomatic of-
ficials will be present. A day, prob-
ably between June 9 and 12, will be
designated for the opening of the ex-
position. President McKinley and his party,
on the return from the coast, will be
present.Taft Commission's Plan.
New York, March 15.—A Washing-
ton dispatch to the Times says:
The Taft commission has been or-
dered to forward to the war depart-
ment its recommendations for the
form of government to be adopted in
the Philippines. This is in accord-
ance with the original instructions, by
the terms of which the commission
was to prepare such recommendations
whenever ordered to do so. The time
has come, in the estimation of the
president, when plans for the govern-
ment of the Philippines may be sub-
mitted for his consideration. No in-
imation of the nature of the scheme
has yet been received. The commis-
sion is declared, has not received any
suggestions from Washington,
but has been left entirely unham-
pered. It may propose any form of
government it thinks fit.Demand on Sultan of Morocco.
New York, March 15.—A special to
the World from Washington says:
The cruiser New York will stop at
Tanger, on the coast of Morocco, and
take on board Consul General Gum-
mere, who will be conveyed to the
nearest port to the Moroccan capital.
The consul general is to demand that
the sultan settle the claim of Ameri-
can citizens against his government.
The New York will await the return
of the consul general. The consul
general could make the trip from
Tanger on merchant vessels plying
in those waters, but it has been the
policy of the administration to im-
press the sultan by a naval demon-
stration in Moroccan waters.India's Population Stationary.
Calcutta, March 15.—Complete cen-
sus returns give the population of
India as 294,000,000, an increase in the
last decade of 7,000,000. Deducting
the population of the Baluchistan,
Shikhar, Chitral, Gilgit and Sikkim
territories, enumerated for the first
time, a net increase is shown of only
1.4 per cent, which is due to improved
census methods. Thus, the population
is for the first time stationary. Of
two nations, one is stationary, and the
other a great decline in the birth
rate, the native states show excess-
ive declines.A CLASH IMMINENT.
Trouble at Tien Tsin Between British
and Russians.TIEN TSIN, March 15.—The British
and Russians are disputing over the
limits of railway property in the Rus-
sian concession, and the guards of 485
two national soldiers in close proximity
to each other. The British have been
strongly reinforced, and trouble is im-
minent unless the Russians retire.Warships in Venezuelan Waters.
Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad
(via Haytian cable), March 15.—The
German second-class cruiser Vineta is
reported to be making further investi-
gation in regard to the matters in
question with the island of Margarita.
The Italian third-class cruiser
Dogali is here watching Venezuelan
affairs and is ready to start at once
to protect Italian interests in Ven-
ezuela if necessary. The United States
cruiser Scorpion has arrived here.Fire in Washington Hotel.
Washington, March 15.—At 3:53 A.
M. today, electric light wires started
a fire in the Merchants hotel, 185
Broadway, which spread rapidly,
causing panic among the guests,
several of whom jumped from the
window. L. F. Henry, 48 years
old, was killed. The injured are:
Stephen Collins, proprietor of the hotel;
W. B. Catchings, of Kentucky;
John Scanlon, and W. B. Ketchum, of
Connecticut.Library for St. Louis.
St. Louis, March 15.—Andrew Car-
negie has offered to donate \$1,000,000
for a new public library in St. Louis.
The offer is similar to many others
which Mr. Carnegie has made to cities
throughout the United States and
abroad.Simplicity.
There is still now and then a man
simple enough to go gunning for a
office without a barrel.—Detroit
Journal.British General Hesitates.
Pekin, March 15.—The Russians at
Tien Tsin took possession of the rail-
way siding, and armed sentries are
now guarding it. General Barrow,
second in command of the British
forces, hesitates to act, apparently in
the absence of General Gaselee, feel-
ing that bloodshed would ensue.
He had a long consultation today with
Sir Ernest Satow. The Russians are
jubilant. The American military line
has been sold to a private company.

CHINA HAS OBJECTED

To the Limitations of the Man-
churian Treaty.

PLACES RUSSIA IN ABSOLUTE CONTROL

Foreign Envoys Again Consider the Question
of Indemnities—Earl Li Hung Chang
Has Fully Recovered.Pekin, March 15.—China has strenu-
ously objected to the limitations of
the Manchurian convention respect-
ing the importation of arms, the re-
organization of the army and the
practical control by Russia over Chi-
nese officials.At today's meeting of the foreign
ministers the question of indemnities
was further considered. Li Hung
Chang is reported as again in good
health. Field Marshal Count von
Valdersee here this morning for
an interview. General Gaselee has left
Tien Tsin. General Gaselee will go
to Shanghai.The Russian Agreement.
Washington, March 15.—Our gov-
ernment has not yet been able to
obtain anything like an official state-
ment of the contents of the alleged
agreement between Russia and China
respecting the protectorate over Man-
churia. The opposition to the Russian
move has not crystallized up to this
moment, but it is felt that there is
every prospect of a consummation of
the agreement, unless the other pow-
ers, which now hang undecided, speed-
ily come to a determination to op-
pose it. In view of this impending
crisis, the officials here would regard
as of secondary importance the ne-
gotiations at Peking respecting the in-
demnities and punishments were it
not for the belief that there is great
danger by undue insistence by the
ministers at Peking upon the collec-
tion of impossible indemnities and the
continuance of punitive measures.The United States government will
be obliged in deference to public sen-
timent here to maintain an attitude
of exact neutrality and withhold any
assistance that might otherwise be
reasonably requested. In the greater
purpose of checking the consumma-
tion of an agreement which is almost
certain to result in the partition of
China. So, as already stated, Special
Commissioner Stockwell is acting
under the instructions of the depart-
ment, doing his best to keep the de-
mands of the ministers within the
bounds of the ability of the Chinese
government to meet, thereby follow-
ing the consistent policy of the de-
partment, laid down as far back as
last summer.TOWN WIPED OUT.
Cloverport, Ky., Burned and 1000 Per-
sons Rendered Homeless.CLOVERPORT, Ky., March 15.—
The bursting of a natural gas pipe at
midnight started a fire that destroyed
property worth \$500,000. The greater
part of this little town was com-
pletely wiped out, and over 1000 per-
sons, about one-half the population,
are homeless, and were in great dis-
tress until a special relief train from
Louisville reached here. The heaviest
losser is the American Tobacco Com-
pany, which lost two large steamers
and 1,000,000 pounds of tobacco. The
company's loss has not been esti-
mated. Bucket brigades were formed
and men and women alike fought the
flames valiantly, but it was in vain.
Exhausted women and children huddled
in little groups, wherever shelter
could be found, from the biting cold
of the night and early morning.
Neighboring towns were asked for
assistance in fighting the fire, but
before it could be rendered, the high
wind and swept the flames through
the place, making the devastation
complete.As soon as the management of the
Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis
railroad learned that hundreds of peo-
ple were homeless, they ordered avail-
able coaches between Louisville and
Henderson hurried to Cloverport, and
there the unfortunates will for the
time being, make their homes. The
management also sent 5,000 loaves of
bread and other food. Not a store was
left in the town where a mouthful of
food could be obtained.General Murray telegraphed that 500
tents had been shipped from Frank-
fort and the authorities at Louisville
wired that a trainload of relief sup-
plies quickly gathered would leave at
noon.IN INTERESTS OF BOTH.
Platt Says His Amendment Is Not a
One-Sided Affair.WASHINGTON, March 15.—Senator
Platt of Connecticut, announced that
the much discussed Platt amendment re-
lating to Cuba, had a brief talk with
the president today regarding Cuba,
and later saw Secretary Root. Mr. Platt
was asked concerning the published
criticism from Havana concerning the
amendment bearing his name, declined
to enter into any discussion as to a
particular criticism made by a certain
distinguished Cuban leader, but on the
general subject said:"The Cubans will see in the end that
the amendments are as much in their
interests as they are in the interests
of the United States. There may be
at the start a little offense, but the
growing out of misapprehension of pur-
poses and aims, but I have no doubt
that the Cubans will ultimately see the
sincerity of purpose which has actuated
us in framing the amendment, alike
in their interest and in the interest
of this country."After Title to Wonderful Cave.
Chehalis, Wash., March 15.—The
man who made the reputed discovery
of a cave somewhere in the vicinity
of Mount Rainier has a firm of local
attorneys looking up the matter of se-
curing him a title to the land. It has
been established that he bought
horses in Winlock, and was registered
at one of the hotels there at the time
he said last summer. Further than
that no one knows as to the truth
fulness of his story.

VICTIM OF LIVE WIRE.

One Fireman Killed, Three Others
Badly Hurt.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 15.—Dur-
ing the progress of a fire today at the
corner of Duquesne Way and Fort
street, one man lost his life and three
others were badly hurt. The property
loss will be fully \$250,000, well insured.
The fire broke out in the boiler room
of the Hiram W. French Company's
hair felt factory, just opposite the
main exposition building. Through
some confusion, no alarm was turned
in for some time, and it was fully 20
minutes after the fire was discovered
before the engines reached the scene.
From the felt factory the flames
jumped across the street, and in a
very short time the exposition build-
ing was burning fiercely. All the fire-
men could do was to prevent the
flames spreading. After hard work,
this was accomplished, and machinery
hall, with its valuable contents, saved.
The main building was a complete
wreck.

Two lumber yards adjoining the felt
factory soon succumbed. Gallagher &
Banker lost 1,000,000 feet of lumber,
and Henry Henk 350,000 feet of valu-
able hardwood. Three small dwell-
ings near the lumber yards were de-
stroyed, but, so far as known, all the
inmates escaped.William Miller and his fellow fire-
men were victims of a live wire. The
intense heat melted the network of
wires running in every direction, and
one of them in falling struck a trolley
wire, the other end crossing the brass
nozzle of the hose held by Miller and
Snyder. Both men fell as though
they had been shot. Sheekler and
Griffith, in going to the rescue, were
also caught, and were badly burned.
When the prostrate men were reached,
Miller was dead, and two of the others
unconscious.AMERICAN CONSUL ARRESTED.
Imprisoned by Venezuela Without
Adequate Cause.PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, March
15.—News has reached here that the
United States consular agent at Bar-
celona, Venezuela, Ignacio K. Baiz,
has been arrested by Venezuelan of-
ficials and imprisoned without ade-
quate cause. This is the second time
he has been treated in this fashion
within the last five months, and it
appears that several sums of money have
been forced from him by Venezuelan
officials under threat of imprisonment.The protests of Mr. Baiz to Wash-
ington seem to have met with no re-
sponse thus far. Three months ago
Mr. Loomis, the United States min-
ister at Caracas, made a demand upon
the Venezuelan government for an
apology for the first outrage, but this
communication was quite ignored.STATE OF SIEGE PROCLAIMED.
Result of Russian Riots Promoted by
Students.