NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our **Busy Readers.**

HAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

The Japanese army is advancing work northward, preceded by cavalry. The teamsters' strike in Chiciago may affect all department stores.

A run on a New York trading stamp store has caused its being closed

Irrigation committees of congress will tour the West and visit Portland.

Senator O. H. Platt is in a very serious condition, having had a relapse.

The State department says it has not

more gasoline motor cars and run them on all branch lines.

smelter at Leadville, Colo., has been canal. settled and work resumed.

Five miners were killed in an explosion in the Cabin Creek mines 30 miles from Charleston, West Virginia.

the act of sending witnesses away from Chicago who might tell too much

The Great Northern has let contracts for the extension of its line from Sioux City, Iowa, to Ashland, Nebraska.

Bonds have been sold for the extension of the Western Pacific railroad from the present terminus at Salt Lake City to Oakland.

Sergins, has been condemned to death.

an Italian town, killing and wounding is no confirmation of this report. many

The question of broken neutrality by the Russians has aroused keen interest to the Daily Mail's Singapore corres- hearings during the recess. in Japan

Contracts have been closed for building an immense steel mill in China. The work will cost close to \$3,000,000.

Portland is now officially recognized as the leading wheat exporting city of the United States. The department of Commerce and Labor accords Portland first place.

contracts for the erection of huge steel visible from the offing. plants and other necessary machinery for the construction of heavy ordnance. An American firm will do the work.

No women spectators will be allowed at the third trial of Nan Patterson.

The Chicago teamsters' strike against arrier.

young man of Muncie, Indiana, has been fined \$25 and costs for having ships sheltering there. cigarette papers in his possession. This is the first penalty assessed in Indiana since the anti-cigarette law became effective.

Secretary Taft Says He Will Work With Panama Commission. New York, April 18. - Secretary of

SHONTS IS TO BE CHIEF.

War Taft, who is here to attend the Senate Committee Will Consider annual meeting of the directors of the Panama railroad company in this city tomorrow, had this to say tonight on the affairs of the railroad company:

plete reorganization of the company. The government is now in control of the stock. It is absolutely essential for the United States to control the Two Months Will Be Devoted to Hearaffairs of the company in the work of constructing the canal. We desire the affairs of the road conducted in harmony with the commission which will have charge of the general construction

"With this end in view, the directors of the Panama railroad company at the meeting will elect Theodore P. Shonts, the new chairman of the Pana-Panama railroad company.

"With Mr. Shonts at the head of the His experience as a practical railroad railroad just as the Panama canal comreceived Minister Barrett's resignation. mission may desire while the work of The Union Pacific railway will build the construction is in progress. The The strike in the Arkansas Valley ested in the work of constructing the

> "By official board I mean the officers and directors of the company.

'We expect to have this road in readiness at the time the work of the canal construction begins and managed The beef trust has been caught in in a manner so as to facilitate this great work."

RUMORS WITHOUT REAL NEWS.

Correspondents Guess at Many Things Beyond Their Vision.

Far East, or of the whereabouts of the measure, and the importance of the in-

in Kanrah bay. Cochin China, are too ings, reported to the senate a resolumeagre to be instructive. According tion authorizing it to continue the pondent, the North German Lloyd authority was granted and Monday's steamer Prinz Heinrich saw several meeting will be the initial meeting hattleships and six cruisers in the bay, but the dispatches to other newspapers are not so precise. The Daily Tele-

that possibly more warships were in- subject now imminent promises to be The Japanese government has let side the harbor, but that they were in-

The presence of the Russian squadron off the Annam coast is raising keen interest here, in view of the possibil ity of their infringing Chinese neutral ity and of the likelihood of Rojestvensky having had to split his squadron. The Morning Post's correspondent at Montgomery, Ward & Co. seems to be Shanghai telegraphs that China has inlosing headway. Riots continue, how- structed the governor of the southern provinces to maintain strict neutrality in view of the possibility of Russian

TO HEAR ALL SIDES

Railroad Rates.

"The meeting will result in a com- NEW BILL IS TO BE PREPARED

ing Testimony of Experts on Question.

Washington, April 15. - Railroad rate legislation and kindred topics will ment of hundreds of thousands of dolagain he brought prominently to the lars' worth of timber. attention of the public with the meetma canal commission, president of the ings here, beginning Monday, of the sonate committee on inferstate com- nothing in them which substantiates merce, which will assemble for the his interview; Leach has omitted to will be conducted most satisfactorily. purpose of ventilating the subject in a notify the department of his sensational discoveries. If he has such evidence as he claims, Mr Richards wants to see man will enable him to operate the tofore on record. The meeting will be it. held in the committee's rooms at the that special agents are sent out to capitol and will be public. Senator gather information for the general land entire official board of the company Elkins, of West Virginia, will preside. will be comprised of either members of The Republican members are Cullom, tial at all times, and if any part of the commission or men who are inter- Illinois; Aldrich, Rhode Island; Kean, them is to be made public that infor-New Jersey; Dolliver, Iowa; Foraker, mation will be given to the press in Ohio; Clapp, Minnesota; and Millard, Nebraska. The Democrats are Tillman, South Carolina; McLaurin, Mis- under the direction of Secretary Hitchsissippi; Carmack, Tennessee; Foster, Louisiana; and Newlands, Nevada. As a basis of consideration, the

Esch-Townsend bill, passed by the house at the last session, will be expected to serve The committee had him when his reply is received. the measure before it many days before the adjournment of the last congress and was urged to put it on its passage. Arguments were advanced, however, London, April 18. - There is as yet protesting against hasty action because so news of a great naval battle in the of the alleged radical character of this Kalleff, the assassin of Grand Duke rival fleets. The Hongkong correst terests involved. Chairman Elkins pondent of the Daily Mail sends a ru- and Senator Foraker were among those Troops fired on railroad strikers in mor of a small engagement, but there who advocated delay, and the committee, near the close of the session, after Details regarding the Russian ships much time had been devoted to hear-This

> under that authority. Although the house committee on in terstate commerce, which evolved the graph's Singapore correspondent, like Esch bill, took sufficient testimony to the Associated Press, merely reports fill several large volumes, and although 'eighteen vessels," and adds that the the senate committee was not idle in captain of the Prinz Heinrich states that regard, the investigation of the most exhaustive. Both sides, in fact many sides, of the case will be heard.

> > BUTCHERS DENOUNCE PACKERS

New York Trade Up in Arms About Advance in Beef.

New York, April 15 .- Prices of all kinds of meat have begun to rise in New York because of a reported increased cost to dealers of about 2 cents a pound. This advance in dressed beet by the packers means a corresponding increase of from 4 to 6 cents per pound

TALKED TOO MUCH.

Severe Rebuke Given to Special Land Agent Leach.

Washington, April 17 .- Arnold F Leach, special agent of the general land office, who is quoted in dispatches from Tacoms as declaring he has unearthed tremendous land frauds in Washington, beside which the Oregon frauds pale into insignificance, has been called severely to account by Land Commissioner Richards.

According to Leach's interview, he has Sherlock Holmes done to a frazzle. He made it appear that he had gathered evidence which would send to the penitentiary many leading citizens and officials of Washington, who, he alleged, had been defrauding the govern-

In a letter addressed to I each, Mr. Richards says he has examined his official reports to the department and finds Furthermore, Leach is notified office, not for the newspapers; that their reports are regarded an confiden-Washington, not by officers in the field. Leach is a subordinate special agent in Washington. He is not working cock, but of Mr. Richards, nor is he in charge of land investigations in Wash-

ington state. It is not believed any further steps will be taken in Leach's case unless it be to again reprimand

ROMANOFFS IN THEIR COFFINS.

Cartoon in Prominent Russian Paper Sends Price to Premium.

St. Petersburg, April 17 .- Quite a ensation was caused this morning by the appearance in the Neva, the most widely circulated illustrated weekly in Russia, of a half-tone picture representing the imperial tamily, including the empress, holding the heir to the throne, the background of the picture showing, in shadowy outlines, the emperor, Grand Duke Sergius, Grand Duke discernible with great difficulty. The publishers disclaim any previous know- Forty years ago the

selling at a big premium. The Slova has received its first warning for the publication of articles entitled "The Bureaucracy," and "The War and Reform," in which the paper severely arraigned the bureaucracy, the general staff and the war office for incompetency.

SAVED FOR CELILO CANAL.





Cincinnati Post

FIR TREE AS BELFRY.

UNIQUE SPIRE OF ST. PETER'S CHURCH, TACOMA.

the Hundred-foot Trunk of the Seven-Century-Old Monarch of the Forest-Covered with English Ivy.

The oldest belfry in the United States, and one of the oddest church towers in the world, is the spire of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, in the outskirts of Tacoma

This church supplies also what is perhaps the first case on record in Alexis, the dowager empress, the heir which a congregation selected a belfry to the throne and practically all the and built the rest of the church around members of the Romanoff family lying it. Although the spire is made entiredead in their coffins. The work is done iy of wood, it is now 700 years old, and so skillfully that the shadows in the will probably be standing when many drapery behind the imperial family are comparatively new iron and steel bei-

Forty years ago the ploneers of Taledge of the shadowy figures. The cul- coma organized a church society. They prits, who were students employed on selected a site for their place of worthe paper, have not yet been located, ship in a forest of Douglas fir trees Copies of this edition of the Neva are that skirted the shore of Puget Sound



tured into buttons. The hoofs of the cattle are manufactured into comba and brushes. Glue, vaseline and dozens of other by-products are manufactured out of the entrails and other portions of the animals that at one time were allowed to go to waste. At the present time these by-products furnish one of the principal sources of revenue to the beef packing companies.

"Take as another illustration the Standard Oil Company: When this company was first organized the volume of waste in the business of refining oil was enormous. Crude oil was taken and refined and the refined oil was practically the only product. Everything else was allowed to go to waste. The Standard Oil Company, however, began taking this waste and manufacturing it into by-products. It will doubtless be a surprise to many to learn that the company to-day has no less than thirty-two by-products. The revenue derived from the sale of these is enormous. Yet previous to the organization of the Standard Oil Company practicaly all of these by-products went to waste.

"The railroad industry furnishes another illustration: The effort to econmize in small items of expenditure and save waste is the main object in most of the enormous investments that the railroads have made during the last few years. The number of train miles run in 1900 was \$56,090,082. It is celar that a saving on each of these train miles, although amounting in itself to but a fraction of a cent, will aggregate an enormous sum when applied to the total number of train miles. For instance, suppose that the rallroads of the country are able through improved operation to save the small sum of only 2 cents per train mile. This would be equivalent on the \$56,090,082 train miles run in 1900 to a total saving of over \$17,000,000. This is equivalent to an annual dividend of 4 per cent on \$625,000,000. It is easy to understand how the right man, who can bring about such a small saving in the cost of a train mile, can demand a salary of more than \$100,000 a year." -New York Commercial.

Little House of Worship Built Around

Nevada state health officers report conditions improving at Tonopah, the new mining camp.

The senate committee on interstate commerce has commenced its hearings. on railway legislation.

Gil methods in Kansas.

court having denied his right to be tried in California.

The supreme court of the United Brooklyn to Washington against Beavers, holding him subject to removal

Portland in connection with the land trains. frand cases. Hermann, Mitchell, Wililamson and the smaller offenders are all in attendancel at Judge Bellinger's nation.

within three months.

Carnegie will soon distribute \$12,-500,000 among 50 colleges in 17 states.

by fire.

Bids have just been opened by the Navy department for the construction of three cruisers.

Indiana's anti-rigarette law is in force and a cigarette cannot be purchased in the state.

turbances are daily occurring in connection with the strike.

Further violence on the part of the strikers has ended peace conferences on the Chicago teamsters' strike.

Omaha retailers have had the price than they were two weeks ago.

WHEELS BLOCKED IN ITALY.

Railway Strike May Extend to Other Forms of Industry.

throughout Italy is tied up this morn- customers. wages and hours of labor. The strike in retail prices. is expected to spread to all of the large

night eessions examining into Standard fore it is ended bloodshed is likely to tion will be held in all boroughs to result.

The strike started in Naples, and a John A. Benson will have to stand few minutes alterward the heads of discussed the situation. trial in Washington on land fraud labor unions wired to every subordinate tailers bitterly denounced the packers, charges, the United States supreme organization telling them to notify their who were alleged to be taking concerted The order was literally obeyed and not advance of wholesale prices was attrib-

States has decided the case involving they will have them in operation be- falling off had taken place, and that fore the end of the day.

All the station clerks and office employes have been ordered to report to The preliminary legal battle is on at the station masters to aid in moving

Burned Stores Too Soon.

Chicago will own the city's car lines directs that storehouses be destroyed enormous stores of ammunition are be- they will grace the gallows. These are gregation itself. hereafter only by permission of the ing accumulated. The Russians, it is the convicts who were concerned in the The ivy covering of the steeple was commanders of army corps and divis- said, have equipped their fortress to last break at Folsom prison. ions. The Telegraph's correspondent withstanding a siege. at Tokio reports that the Japanese re-

Minturn, a small Colorado mining covered 200 of the 500 Russian guns town, has been practically wiped out abandoned in the retreat from Mukden.

Tunnel Secure from Strikers.

will hold a conference tomorrow with the suit filed by Attorney General Cole-Mayor Edward F. Dunne, who said to- man to oust the Standard company within six weeks 25 additional destroynight that he had hopes of an early set- from the state. It will be absolutely tlement of the teamsters' strike against impossible to comply with a motion of put in commission. Three hundred success lies in avoiding waste," re-Montgomery, Ward & Co. The coal this kind, the attorney general says, teamsters today decided to refuse to but the Standard says it is necessary to Japanese in front of Port Arthur have other day. "In this single fact lies the Chicago teamsters' sympathizers have haul coal to the Montgomery Ward obtain this information in order to mobbed the negro drivers for Mont- building. It is learned tonight that properly defend itself. gomery, Ward & Co., and other dis- the Chiacgo Tunnel company is rushing work on a connection with Montgomery

Ward & Co.'s basement.

Grand Trunk Station Burned.

station here, in which are located the Having passed the legislature last year, highest price ever realized from the of beef raised on them. They are now general offices of the road division west the proposition will now be submitted sale of the first box of California cherpaying \$15 to \$20 more per carcass of Port Huron. The building was new to the popular vote at the November ries, which is the result of the fierce allowing this blood to go to waste it is and was valued at \$125,000,

at retail on the average grade of sirloin steaks, porterhouse steaks and prime ribs of roast heef.

Rotall dealers may they received

notice of the first advance ten days. Rome, April 18 .- Every railway line ago, but postponed an advance to their ing as a result of the strike among the notice of a further raise next week it ship 21, range 13, adjoining the Seufemployes, who are dissatisfied with was found necessary to make a change fert property at The Dalles. This

Meetings of the Retail Butchers' Commissioner Garfield is holding industries in the several cities, and he- and Meat Dealers' Protective associatake action. The Brooklyn branch of

the association already has met and Several remembers to stop work at midnight. action. It was declared that while the

a wheel is turning this morning, al- uted to falling off in supplies of cattle the raising of prices was entirely unjustified.

Preparing for Long Siege.

Standard Asks the Impossible.

Topeka, Kan., April 15 .- The Standard Oil company has filed in the Su-Chicago, April 18 .- Labor leaders definite and certain" the petition in torpedo boat destroyers built in Japan-

Ten Million Dollars for Good Roads.

Albany, N. Y., April 15 .- The proposed constitutional amendment au- the state by the Earl Fruit company on try. thorizing a state issue of \$10,000,000 April 7 was sold in Philadelphia today Durand, Mich., April 18. - Fire to- for building good roads under the state for \$100, being \$10 a pound. Manager night destroyed the Grand Trunk union aid law passed the assembly today. George B. Katzenstein says this is the election.

Sand and Gravel Pit at The Dalles Withdrawn from Entry.

Washington, April 17 .- At the request of Major Langfitt, the secretary of the interior today withdrew from en-However, on receiving try lots 1, 2 and 3, in section 2, towntract contains a large sand and gravel

pit, and being all vacant government land, it was deemed advisable to secure it for the use of contractors on The Dalles-Celilo canal before it fell into trees that towered upward for 200 feet the hands of speculators. Major Langfitt said it was not known definitely they chose one eight feet in diameter how much sand and gravel was on these lots, but evidently enough to help along with the canal work.

The fact that the government owns this land will tend to materially rethough the officials of the roads allege at the Chicago stock yards, no such duce the cost of the canal. It is likely the contractors will be allowed to use this sand and gravel without cost.

Convicts Who Broke Jail.

Sacramento, Cal., April 17 -- Pale

New Destroyers for Japan.

ope that the Japanese navy has within and ornamental. preme court a motion "to make more the last four days commissioned 10 new ese shipyards. It is believed that ers, building under rush orders, will be been taken up and placed elsewhere.

Cherries Ten Dollars a Pound.

first box of ripe cherries shipped out of rivalry among Philadelphia dealers.

and stretched inward for many miles Out of these immense, shaggy-barked without a branch below the upper half,

to serve as the steeple. When the branch-bearing portion of the tree had been cut away to prevent the falling of limbs in case of a storm. there was left a bare trunk nearly 100 feet high. Beside it there was built a plain little structure. The bell was fastened to the tree, and the little church, with its enduring steeple, was

somplete. In later years the women of the con-Tokio, April 15 .- It is reported here and emaciated from the effects of the gregation planted English ivy at the that the Russians are continually rein- severe wounds received in their break base of the tree, which in time not forcing the garrison at Vladivostok and for liberty, and from confinement in only shrouded the steeple in a thick London, April 18 .- A dispatch from that the work of strengthening the the dungeons at Folsom, convicts J. W. green cloak, but crept through the court. The best legal talent of the St, Petersburg to a news agency reports fortress is constantly progressing. It Finley and Charles Carson appeared church windows, until finally the inner state is arrayed against Prosecutor that General Linievitch has issued an is said that the plans of the Russians before Judge Hart's court today and walls and celling were covered. When Heney and they will be augmented order forbidding officials of the com- contemplate a garrison numbering 100,- were arraigned on a charge of assault the roof had become moss grown, St. later by some of the best lawyers of the missariat to burn stores here prema- 000 men, with 500 guns. Many addi- with a deadly weapon with malice and Peter's formed a pleture of sylvan turely and reproving officials in cases tional batteries, redoubts, barriers, and aforethought. Both men are life-term-beauty more appreciated by artists who that have already occurred. The order pits are in course of construction and ers, and if convicted on this charge came to know it than by the little con-

> so thick that for years the tones of the bell searcely penetrated through the leafy blanket. Recently the hindering Washington, April 17 .- Information foliage has been cut away, and the general. In 1866 he was elected Gayhas reached Washington through Eur- beirry has again become both useful

ALLOW NO WASTE.

"One of the great secrets of business and eighty-one mines planted by the marked a successful bustness man the principal reason for the great success of the Armours, the Swifts, the Standard Oll Company, the American Sugar Sacramento, Cal., April 17 .- The Redning Company and practically every other large and successful indus-

> "Take the packing industry as an example. Nothing is allowed to go to waste. The buttons that you wear on your coat are made out of the blood of the cattle, hogs and sheep. Instead of gathered up, congealed and manufac- together on the stomach.

EDITOR, SOLDIER, STATESMAN.

The Late General Joseph Roswell Hawley, an Able Senator.

The death of Joseph Roswell Hawley, of Connecticut, removed one of the able men of the United States Sen-

ate. He was born at Stewartsville, Richmond County. N. C., October 21, 1826, and graduated at Hamilton College in 1847. In 1850 he was admitted to the bar at Hartford, Conn., and that place had since been his home. He prac-

ticed law six and one-half years, and in 1857 became editor of the Hartford Press, which ten years later was consolidated with the Courant and he became editor. In 1801 he cullsted in the United States army as a captain. and af the close of the war he was a brigadier general and brevet major ernor of Connecticut, and in 1872 was sent to Congress. From the House of Representatives he went to the Senate in 1881, being continuously re-elected until this winter, when ill-health removed him from the list of available andidates.

J. S. HAWLEY.

He was at the head of the Centennial Exposition in 1876, was a trustee of Hamilton College, and had received various marks of distinction.

A long-headed farmer tied an empty beer bottle to a fence post along the rallroad track. Every time a train pases that way the fireman fires a lump of coal at the bottle, and all winter long, while the rest of the world has been wrestling with the coal famine, this farmer has had plenty of fuel, and to spare.

Is life worth living? It depends al-

Secret of Business Success Is Finding a Use for Everything.