# **NEWS OF THE WEEK**

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

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### HAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS

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

Castro has withdrawn his insult to

A massacre of Christians is feared in Egypt.

be disbanded and hurried home.

The Montana legislature will be call ed in extra session to pass a railroad rate regulation law.

cal union January 1. Attorney General Moody will decide whether Annapolis hazers shall be dis-

missed or court martialed. The exar is planning to issue more

grant more liberties to the peasants. Secretary Richards has several new mea-urs in connection with land laws which he would like to see enacted by

An experimental farm on every government irrigation project is a recommendation from the Agricultural department.

Two men were shot, one badly if not fatally, and the other seriously, by two masked men in Portland while holding up a hotel. The robbers escaped with correspondent of the Post wires as folmomething over \$100.

President Roosevelt has written the Merchants' Exchange, of San Francisco, expressing the wish to see Chinese laborers more closely barred from entrance into this country, but he eave the exempt classes should be treated more courteonaly.

The case is afraid to leave his palace. Stern measures have been adopted at Annapolis to stop hazing.

There is a great demand for invitations to Miss Boosevelt's wedding.

The Kansas board of railroad commissioners has ordered the grain rate tive Martin forced consideration of his

A conflict between the president and congress on the canal question is problis on.

Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, continues to fight the president's forest reserve policy.

Strikers at Riga, Russia, are held in check by machine guns placed in the

Poland is in a state of desperate anarchy and panic reigns in every quarter of the province.

The Great Northern railway and others have been indicted at Philadelphia for granting rebates.

be summoned as one of their witnesses. statute books.

The building in Philadelphia where Betsy Ross made the first American flag has been purchased by the govern-

wall to secure Portugese laborers to

A Tacoma mill has secured a contract for supplying 2,500,000 feet of lumber to the government for the Phil-

ipplnes. A Democratic mayor has been elected in Boston.

The pope has appealed to Poles to maintain order.

It is possible that an oil refinery will be established in Portland.

Cossack troops have now joined in the Russian mutiny and have organized for reform.

The emperor of Corea has repudiated the treaty with Japan, saying it was obtained by force.

Midshipman Meriwether has been sentenced to confinement in the naval academy for one year and to be pub-licly reprimanded by Secretary Bonaparte.

The report of the director of the census contains a recommendation for an extension of the census work.

Governor Wright, of the Philippines, is in Washington to confer with Secretary Taft regarding island affairs.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Alice Roosevelt to Representative Nicholas Longworth.

Puter, McKinley and a number of

St. Louis, Mo., and Peoria, Ill., are the only two cities in the United States that did not show an increase in postal receipts for November, as compared with the same month last year.

provinces.

War between! Persia and Turkey is threatened.

support.

NEEDS A STRONG LEADER.

Russian Nation Blindly Staggers in Throes of Revolution.

St. Petersturg, via Eydtkubnen, Dec. 11.—But one question is being asked at present in this unhappy country: Where is the revolution leading Russia? It is the one all important subject bethe man who could foresee just what is to that subject. He did not indicate best informed men can only guess at and disorder, and what is worse, there well be likened to a glant staggering down a blind alley in the blackest midnight. He knows not where his path leads; he cannot tell where pitfalls are before him. The end of it all can only be guessed and no prediction is of any value.

thing. It has paralyzed industry, it has The Russian army in Manchuria is to ruined all business, it has tied up the postal and telegraph service, and when it desired, it has effectually stopped all railroad traffic. It has been responsible for crimes unspeakable; it has caused the blood of Russian pat-New York's employing printers are riots to flow from one end of the empreparing for war on the Typographi- pire to the other; it has arrayed class against class and man against man; it has bred mutiny in the navy and crested dissension among the soldiers; it has caused the peasants to rise against the tyrants who for centuries have dominated them and ground them to manifestos on his name day, which will the earth. It has practically nullified the authority of the government and given to the proletariat powers he never dreamed of possessing 12 months ago, because he has learned how he may bend all authority, even that of the cant, to his will.

#### MARTIN TO FRONT.

South Dakota Representative Wants Commerce Controlled.

Chicago, Dec. 11 .- The Washington OWB:

Eben W. Martin, of South Dakota, oitherto counted as one of the most conservative Republicans in the house, has brought trouble to the door of the party leaders by introducing a bill of a substance so strongly paternalistic that it casts some of the radical measures into the shade and by comparison makes the others appear as bulwarks of conservatism.

Mr. Martin's measure aims to give the government control of every cor poriation in the country that is engaged in interstate commerce in fuel or food supplies. Two years ago Representaresolution asking for investigation of the beet industry. The resolution

## HOCH STARTS OIL WAR.

Would Spread Kansas Laws Over Entire Nation.

governor threw the gaff into the Stand- ally. ard by means of several laws regulating same thing to happen in the other was introduced by Adams, of Pennsylstates of the Union and accordingly is vania. sending letters to every other state gov-In the trial of the beef trust officials ernor asking for the passage of the provided for in a bill by Jones, of at Chicago Commissioner Garfield will same laws that Kansas has now on the Washington.

He recites the facts in the Kansas fight and explains the pipe line comont the Standard tenacles, and con-sideration of executive business. There is a movement on foot in Ha- cludes: "It is extremely desirable to number of private bills were introduced extend the operation of these principles in the open session, and Allison pre- ation sizes up today, it looks as if Senaof sister states, and trust they may think the mbject of sufficient importance to recommend to their respective legislatures, and I urge the legislatures of the several states to study these to incorporate them or their essential features into the laws of their respectve states."

Big Game for Roosevelt.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- Major M. H. W. Lleweilyn, United States attorney for New Mexico, took luncheon at the white house today and urged the pres" ident to visit him next spring for the purpose of hunting jaguare or leopards, which are found along the Mexican He is hopeful of persuading border. the president to go. The major snapped his fingers in derision at the very idea of hunting for bobcats and coyotes. The major is confident that the joint statehood bill, merging New Mexico and Arizona, will pass this session.

# Jones Asks Quick Action.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- Representative Jones today sent a letter to Secre- and dispose of less important measures water rights and bring about the form- rate legislation will not be pushed. ation of satisfactory water users' associations.

Many Coal Barges Lost.

The Liberal cabinet has taken office 000 bushels of coal. The coal was vai- derstood to oppose the project at this friends of the treaty that, if this pro-600. No lives were lost.

# IN THE NATIONAL HALLS OF CONGRESS

Friday, December 15.

consideration by the senate today and fore the people, and happy would be Tillman occupied the entire time given ahead. But this is impossible. The any intention of opposition to the passage of the appropriation bill, but he what may come to pass. All is chaos criticized the methods of the canal commission in many of its transactions, was still pending, but there was an agreement for a vote tomorrow.

In the reorganization of the senate committees, now about completed, Fulton secures the chairmanship of the committee on claims, retains his place \$20,000 annually from the sales of pub-For this revolution is a terrible is assigned membership on one or two schools of mines and mining or departsmaller committees. Ankeny becomes chairman of the irrigation committee tion with colleges already established. and secures a place on commerce. Piles is made chairman of coast and ring the Yellowstone, Yosemite, Se-insular survey and given a place on quois, General Grant, Mount Rainier, insular survey and given a place on latter place he will be able to work for parks from the control of the Departcommittee asked for. The only new place given him was public buildings The fate of Dubois is not as yet settled,

> The house today devoted 4% hours controlling insurance.

> Jones, of Washington, introduced oills appropriating \$25,000 for a fish hatchery in Yakima county, and granting Washington 50,000 acres of land for the benefit of the Soldiers' home.

#### Thursday, December 14.

The senate spent four hours today in discussing the Panama canal emergency appropriation bill and, when it adjourned, the bill was still under consideration. A separate bill regulating the issuance of bonds for the canal and placing them on the same basis as other bends of the government was passed without debate.

Senator Fulton introduced a bill appropriating \$100,000 to erect a public building at Paker City, another carrying \$15,000 for improvement of the grounds at Salem, and a third to ratify the treaty with the Klamath Indians and pay them \$500,000.

The pure food bill was reported by Senator Heyburn.

The Republican members of the house caucus today unanimously deof admitting Arizona and New Mexico by congress. passed the house and the beef inquiry as one state. Both statehood questions are to be contained in one bill.

Representative Cushman introduced a bill providing for the election of one delegate from Alaska to congress.

Representative Lacey, of Iowa, introduced a bili granting grazing privileges on public lands to homestead settlers Topeka, Dec. 11. - Governor Hoch and holders of small farms in semihas started a national war on the arid and arid lands. Prices are to Standard Oil company. Last year the range from 1 to 6 cents an acre annu-

A bill providing for a public whipthe oil industry. Now he wants the ping post for the District of Columbia

A fourth Federal judge for Alaska is

# Wednesday, December 13.

The senate was in session for only mon carrier, the maximum freight rate one hour and a half today, and a porand the anti-discrimination laws which tion of that time was spent in the conthem. I therefore most heartily re- notice that he would call it up for con-000,000 would be sufficient for present neck race for this place. purposes and that the amount had been left as fixed by the house.

Senator Gallinger introduced an amendment to the statebood bill to pro Kansas enactments and if thought wise hibit the sale of liquor in the state proposed to be created by the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory for a period of 21 years, and then only after an amendment of the state constitution permitting liquor traffic.

> Speaker Cannon announced the transfer of Mondell (Wyoming) from the mmittee on military affairs to that of public lands, and of Miller (Kansas) had in the last congress.

Committee reference of the annual

Rate Bill After Holidays. Washington, Dec. 13 .- Railroad rate legislation will be allowed to rest until

No Ship Subsidy Possible.

Washington, Dec. 13 .- There is to tariff discussion.

message of President Roosevett was The Panama canal was again under made according to the subjects treated.

The question of Federal control of insurance was assigned to the committee on ways and means. In explanation of this. Payne said that, in his opinion, the only way the United States can deal with insurance companies is through the taxing power, and over is no light shead. Russia today might When the senate adjourned the bill this the ways and means committee has jurisdiction.

Among the bills introduced in the house to lay were the following:

By Mondell, of Wyoming, providing for the appropriation of not more than m public lands and on irrigation, and lic lands to the endowment of state ments of mines and mining in connec-

By Needham, of California, transferpublic lands and territories, in which Crater Lake and Wind Cave national Alaska. Heyburn did not get a single | ment of the Interior to the Department of Agriculture.

By Delegate Andrews, of New Mexico, providing for the admission of the the Democrats not having completed territory of New Mexico as a single

A bill abolishing the Isthmian Canal commission was introduced by Repreto lively debate on the possibilities of sentative Mann, of Illinois. In it discretion is given the president to put the work of building the canal under any one of the executive departments, and also to operate the Panama railroad through the same means.

#### CUTS OUT BONDS.

Senate Committee Favors Canal Appropriation of \$11,000,000.

ency appropriation bill to provide the Isthmian caual commission with funds plow, and readily adjusted to the culto carry on the construction of the Pan- tivator. The two pieces, E E, should ama canal will contain no general leg- be of 14x114-inch stuff, and as long as ate committee on appropriations at a together for best results. meeting lasting all of yesterday, at which it was agreed to report the measure appropriating \$11,000,000, the amount named by the house bill.

The first section, in relation to the issuance of bonds, was stricken out. A bill containing this feature was introwill be dealt with by the finance committee. The bill was amended to fur-

Santo Domingo Treaty Up. Washington, Dec. 13 .- In the senate yesterday Talliafero took the oath of office for his new term as senator. The senate at 12:10 p. m. went into executve session, and at 12:20 ad-

journed.

In executive session of the senate, Lodge moved to send back to the committee on foreign relations the treaty n relation to Santo Domingo affairs. asked why he desired to have the treaty on cold winter nights. sent back to the foreign relations committee, he said it might be desirable to consider the amendments that had been said they saw no reason why the as crackers are packed in, and cut out amendments could not be considered by openings in the staves between the the senate.

# Rivals For Coveted Place.

Washington, Dec. 14. - As the situwork the sugar plantations of the is- of government to other states, that the sented the report of the committee on tor Ankeny would secure the vacant greatest possible good may come of appropriations on the canal bill, giving position on the commerce committee formerly held by Senator Foster of commend these enactments to the fa- sideration tomorrow. He said that the Washington. Mr. Ankeny and Mr. vorable consideration of the governors committee was of the opinion that \$11 .- Fulton have been making a neck and

> Queen Lil Would Like Ten Millions. Washington, Dec. 18 .- A petition from ex-Queen Liliuokalani, asking for the payment of \$10,000,000 to her, was yesterday presented to the senate by Vice President Fairbanks. The petition was accompanied by an antograph letter requesting early and favorable coneideration.

from public lands to military affairs, commerce held its first meeting yester. In the staves as described. This is a The transfer gives the two members day. As copies of the various railroad simple feeding rack, which any one the same committee assignments htey rate measures introduced were not could make and one which will save available, the committee gave them no consideration.

New Mexico Willing to Unite. Washington, Dec. 14 .- Joint statehood for New Mexico and Arizona was after the holidays. Members of the discussed by the president today with a house committee on interstate and for- delegation of New Mexicans, among eign commerce have agreed to take up whom were Solomon Luna, Republican National committeeman: Major W. H. tary Hitchcock strongly urging him to before the recess. In the senate also H. Llewellyn, United States District immediately to approve the Tieton and there is a disposition to let rate legisla- attorney; Judge A. A. Freman and A. Sunnyside irrigation projects. Mr. tion slumber. The members of the in- M. Hove. Judge Freeman said be be-Jones believes that if these projects are terstate commerce committee in that lieved the people of the two territories other Oregon land fraud operators are approved and the money set saide for body have decided to hold but one would be glad to accept joint statehood. being sought by Federal officers. Mc their construction, it will require but a meeting a week before Christmas and Major Llewellyn and Mr. Luna took Kinley is reported to have reached short time to clear up the conflicting there is a general understanding that up with the president some appointments in the judiciary of New Mexico.

Cut Out Opposed Section.

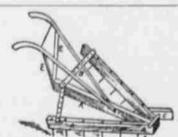
Washington, Dec. 14. - The Santo be no ship subsidy legislation at this Domingo treaty was referred back to Hawesville, Ky., Dec. 11. - At 9 session of congress. The senate is luke- the committee on foreign relations. It o'clock tonight the towboats Harry warm. The house is opposed to such is understood that it is the desire of the Anarchy reigns in the Russian Baltic Brown and Raymond Horner, with tows legislation. The new merchant marine administration that the treaty be modiof coal for New Orleans were caught in committee appointed by Speaker Can- fied by striking out the provision aua severe wind storm opposite here. The non is said to have ten members thorizing the president to send an Brown lost 27 barges, while the Horner against four who are favorable to the armed force to Santo Domingo, if at and sweetness-nothing more than lost seven. Each barge contained 25,- proposed measure. The speaker is un- any time necessary. It is the belief of peanuts. in London and Rosebeury gives it his ued at \$120,000 and the barges at \$64,- time, because of the likelihood of a vision were removed, there would be less opposition to ratification.



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Cultivator or Harrow This is the device of a West Virginia farmer and seems to possess merit. He says:

I send herewith an illustration of a cultivator or harrow that I find very bandy when sowing grass seed in corn at the last working, also use it for cuitivating potatoes and other crops to some extent. The frame, A A A, is of 2x3-inch stuff, is 31/4 feet long. The wo pieces, B B, are of 1x2-inch stuff. 20 inches long, with holes about 2 Inches apart, so the barrow can be adjusted to any desired width, from 1 to feet. The piece, C, to hitch to, is 2x3 Inches and 114 feet long on top



HANDY CULTIVATOR OR HARBOW.

side, firmly boited to center piece of frame. At D D there are two Iron plates 14x114x5 inches, with three holes in each; these hold A A A together. Use % bolts of proper length for all of the frame. The teeth should be of % Washington, Dec. 13. - The emerg- steel, well sharpened. The handles can be taken from some cultivator or islation. This was decided by the sen- desired. All should be bolted firmly

#### ann in Poultry House.

The time-honored plan of building oultry houses was to face them due outh, when, as a matter of fact, they should be faced southeast, which gives the sun in the house early in the duced in the senate by Teller, and it morning when the poultry need it most during the winter, and then the sun shines in the house nearly or quite all ther provide that in the future no ex- day, especially if a window is piaced clared in favor of admitting Oklahoma penditures shall be made for the canal in the southwest side. In cold cliand Indian Territory as one state, and except by authority of congress, and mates it is not wise to have entire by a vote of 10 to 65 declared in favor when appropriations have been made glass fronts, for the action of the air on the glass after the sun goes down makes such houses very cold at night.

In the average poultry house, holdin; from twenty-five to fifty hens, windown four by eight on two sides of the house would be sufficiently large, and even then some way should be provided for covering them at night. For this purpose nothing is better than old buriap hung on a roller with button holes worked at intervals along the sides so that when down it can be fastened over carriage buttons driven Opposition developed, and Lodge with- in the sides of the casing. This will drew his motion. When Lodge was keep the house snug and warm even

# A Barrel Feed Rack.

An ideal way of feeding a few sheep offered in committee. Several senators or calves is to take a large barrel, such two layers of hoops, making these openings just large enough so that the animal can get its head in and out read-

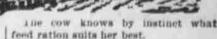


lly. Place the barrel in position and hold it in place by driving several stakes into the ground and fastening them to the barrel. Of course the top Rate Bill Not Ready for Committee. of the barrel is open. The hay or oth-Washington, Dec. 13. - The house er roughage is thrown in the top and committee on interstate and foreign the animals eat through the holes cut much waste of roughage. The illustration shows the idea so clearly that no further explanation is needed.-Indianapolts News.

Peanuts Good Hog Feed.

The numerous estimates made by the Arkansas Station as regards the yield of hay from a crop of peanuts varies from one to very nearly three tons per acre. This hay is usually worth at least \$10 a ton and may be considered a by-product when the nuts are harvested for market. In connection with the value of peanuts as a forage crop, it may be noted that in Virginia there is a man who has been accumulating a tidy fortune through the quality of the hams cured and packed by him. Those hams have a rich and sweet flavor which makes them in great demand at increased prices. The packer each year goes through neighboring States buying up razor-backs which he has shipped to his farm. It is there that they are given a food which imparts the flavor

In the Dairy. Queer but true, where salt is sprinkled thickest butter is yellowest.



Cement floors cost more at first, but their permanency makes them cheap. Dairyman, study your cows and then

yourself and see if you are fitted to take care of them, From 62 to 64 degrees is about the

proper temperature for the rinse water n winter butter-making.

Work and Play for Horses.

What the borses of the farm have to do depends upon the nature of the work and how well used they are to it, consequently the horse should be treated accordingly. If the horses have beavy spring plowing to do, with more or less road work in the summer, then harvesting and more plowing in the fall, and it is intended to use them for heavy drafting in the winter, it will pay to divide the work in some way so that they will have a little chance for rest. The argument that rainy days and Sundays are sufficient for the animals does not hold good in all cases. In our experience we find it pays to have reasonably short hours for the horses, and not to give them driving every day there happens to be a little full in the work of the farm. We feed strictly in accordance with the work to be done, and contrive, in some way, so that every horse will have a turn at the pasture, even though it be only an hour or two at night. It is not a good plan to attempt to carry the horses through from year to year without the pasture. Green food cut and placed in the manger is not the same. The open air, the freedom from the harness, the yielding of the soit turf and the biting of the grass are essential to horses, and it pays to let them have a spell at it.

### Feed Bag for Animals.

The driver of every team should be supplied with a bag of some kind for holding feed for his horses, as he sel-



the majority being constructed so that they can be attached and suspended to the side of the horse's head. This does not give the horse any freedom to move his head without moving the bag also. A Philadelphia man has patented an exceedingly simple feed bag which overcomes this fault, an illustration of which is shown here. The bottom and sides are made of canvas or other flexible material, while the top consists of a circular frame divided into two sections, which are connected by small loops. Supporting the bag are two metal rods, one on each side, having books at the end which fit into the loops in the frame. In the center and at the other end of the rods are circular loops which are shaped to fit over the shaft of the vehicle. It can easily be seen how easily this could be done, the bag always remaining in position where the horse could conveniently reach the feed, at the same time being able to move his head freely. This feed bag has the additional advantage that it can be folded up

Special Dairy Train School.

when not in use.

One of the latest educational enterprises is the special dairy train sent out by a creamery company for the purpose of reaching farmers in the rich lands of northwestern Missourt and southwestern Iowa. The train carried an exhibition car with dairy appliances and dairy machinery of every sort. Other cars were fitted up to seat an audience. Experts in dairying gave short talks at each stopping place, the use of appliances being demonstrated and instruction given on feeding stuffs and balanced rations. The success of the enterprise was such that in many places the train's facilities proved too strall, and overflow and outdoor meetings were necessary.

Fodder-Hauling Sled.

Take two scantlings, 24x4 inches, 10 feet long; dress top of scantling off to fit under side of second bench of sled with notch to

bench, to give right slant to scantlings. Nall a board on top of scantlings to hold them together. Put a wire around tongue and over front end of boom pole, and a small rope for rear end of boom pole, with two standards in front 4 feet high, and you are ready for "big." It is much handler than a wagon for one man to haul on, and he can haul a third more at a load with it than without the attachment. It can be set off when desired.

Hog Hints.

It does not take either very much money or very much time to keep the porkers right.

It is too common a conclusion that anything will do for the hoge and that they will wax fat under any conditions and with all sorts of feed.

Swine are money makers generally, no matter under what conditions they live, but if you want more money keep them under treatment which will earn