

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

From All Parts of the New
World and the Old.

OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS

A Comprehensive Review of the Important
Happenings of the Past Week
Gleaned From the Telegraph Columns.

The new Panama Canal Company
has given a hearing before the house
committee on commerce. The hearing
was in accordance with a recent determination
of the committee to hear all persons
concerned in an isthmian canal.

King Humbert, of Italy, has signed
a decree amnestying or reducing the
punishment of the rioters who took
part in the disturbances last spring.
About 700 persons who were sentenced
by court-martial and about 2,000 who
were condemned by civil courts have been
liberated.

The secretary of the interior has for-
warded to the senate the papers bearing
upon the proposition to remove the
Northern Cheyenne Indians from their
reservation in Northern Montana to the
Crow reservation. The secretary
states that the Cheyennes are averse to
the change, and he recommends that
they be allowed to remain where they
are, and that legislation be enacted
looking to the improvement of their condition.

Herr Schmitt, a socialist member of
the German reichstag, has voluntarily
informed the public prosecutor at
Munich that he was solely responsible
for the publication in the Social-
ist Volks Stimme, of the article pur-
porting to be a conversation between
the Prince of Bismarck and his tutor,
on account of which the editor, Herr
August Mueller, was sentenced last week
to 49 months' imprisonment on the
charge of lese majeste. The whole
case must now be reopened. The
Munich court interpreted the allegory
of which Herr Schmitt was the author,
the authorship as an insult to the
second son of Emperor William, Prince
Friedrich.

A most daring attempt was made by
three youths of Boise, Idaho, to wreck
the Oregon Short Line pay-car a short
distance west of Mountain Home. A
heavy log chain had been tied around
the track, but was fortunately dis-
covered and removed by some section
men before the pay-car passed the
point. A search for the wreckers in the
neighborhood, which resulted in find-
ing Emmet Allen, Hugh Green and
John Richardson, boys of Boise, rang-
ing from 16 to 18 years of age, in hid-
ing near by. They subsequently con-
fessed to the attempt at wrecking the
pay-car for the purpose of getting the
money. They are now in jail at
Mountain Home.

Commissioner-General Egan has sent
to the war investigating commission a
report in place of that originally
made in response to Miles' charges.
He has omitted the objectionable
portions.

Austria's hesitancy in raising the
rank of her diplomatic mission to the
United States is due entirely to her de-
sire not to give offense to Spain. In-
formation to this effect was in the pos-
session of the state department.

West Point appointments are to be
made by the present congress. One
will be from the first Oregon. The list
will include eight cadets, all of whom
must enter West Point next June. No
further vacancies will be filled until
1900, when 58 cadets will be named.
The present class will graduate Febru-
ary 15.

Commodore Watson, now in com-
mand at the Mare island navy-yard,
has applied for the command of the
Atlantic station, succeeding Admiral
Dewey, when that officer shall have
ceased duty. Dewey will retire from
active service next December, provid-
ing the law be not amended in his in-
terest.

French sentiment is once more being
worked up against the United States
on account of the Spanish war. Hostile
newspaper criticism, which tempo-
rarily was shut down by the victories
of Manila and Santiago, is now re-
asserting itself in consequence of the
difficulties which President McKin-
ley's vacillating policy has caused in
the Philippines.

The steamship City of Macon, from
Boston, brought into Savannah, Ga.,
Captain Kennedy and the crew, nine
men all told, of the schooner Aloha, of
Bath, Me., abandoned Saturday night,
200 miles southeast of Georgetown
light, in a sinking condition. The
Aloha left Portland a week ago with a
cargo of phosphate rock, bound for
New York.

At Pans, Ill., the scene of the re-
cent labor trouble, the Illinois state
troops have been ordered to leave the
trouble area over dividing their wages.
Frank Jones and James Palmer, non-
union white miners, who assaulted the
day and seriously injured. Their as-
saults are unknown. Three com-
panies of militia, which have been do-
ing guard duty for several months,
have been ordered home.

Minor News Items.
President Snow, of the Mormon
church, says the law against polygamy
is being strictly obeyed in Utah.

The Miller Electric Construction
company of Pittsburg, Pa., has inven-
ted a new plan for utilizing the power
of Niagara falls.

Six convicts driven mad by illness,
were taken from the Kings county
penitentiary in New York to asylums
for the criminal insane.

The senior senator from Connecticut,
Orville H. Platt, is over 71 years old,
and his colleague, Joseph H. Hawley,
is over 72.

The population of the earth at the
time of Emperor Augustus is estimated
to be about 54,000,000. It is now es-
timated to be about 1,580,000,000.

The Spanish brig Gabriel, from Car-
denas, arrived at Coruna, having on
board ten of the crew of the American
barque Erik Reed, Capt. J. D. Steelman,
from New York, which is lost. The
crew were rescued near the island of
Bermuda.

LATER NEWS.

The Infanta Eulalia, aunt of the
king of Spain, is visiting England.
The president has nominated Ed-
mund D. Wiggin, of Washington, D.
C., to be register of the land office at
Weare, Alaska.

The Rome correspondent of the Lon-
don Times, referring to the rumor that
Italy is about to seize a port in China,
says he believes it absolutely devoid of
foundation.

Advice reaching New Orleans leave
no further doubt of the loss of the
yacht Paul Jones. Parties are search-
ing for the bodies of the unfortunate
members of the pleasure party.

Henry M. Hoyt, assistant United
States attorney-general, has been or-
dered by the supreme court of justice to
go to Santiago and advise General
Leonard Wood on legal questions.

The strike of the dock laborers at
Colon, Colombia, is fast assuming a
serious aspect. A batch of 46 Panama
dockmen arrived last night, and stones
were thrown at them as they alighted
at the train as it neared Colon.

Sharkey, the pugilist, and his spar-
ring partner, Robert Armstrong, were
arranged in the municipal court at
Boston and fined \$15 each for partici-
pating in an exhibition which the po-
lice maintained partook of the nature
of a prize fight.

A dispatch from London says: Arch-
bishop Ireland, after his visit to Rome,
will come here to consult with the
French bishops on the subject of Heck-
erism. The bishop of Orleans has in-
vited the distinguished American ec-
clesiastic to preside over the fetes in
honor of Joan d'Arc.

A recent dispatch says: The real
truth as to the situation in the Congo
State is being hidden. The whole
country is in a ferment, and the rebel-
lion is not being put down. The gov-
ernment troops appear to fear the rebels,
and the prestige of the whites has
been much impaired.

The greatest gathering in the history
of Alaska Indians is scheduled for Au-
gust 10 next at Klavon, on the Chit-
kat river. At this grand potlatch, the
tribes of which the Wrangell and Chit-
kat Indians, which has been raging for
many years, will come to an end. It
is estimated that over 2,000 Indians
will be present.

A race against time from Seattle to
Dawson for a purse of \$6,000 began
yesterday when Richard Butler, a
wealthy Klondiker, started for Dawson
on the steamer City of Seattle. Joe
Barrett, another wealthy Klondiker,
bet Butler \$2,000 that he could make
the trip from Seattle to Dawson in 25
days or less, and \$1,000 more that he
could not make it in less than 30 days.

Chaney M. Dewey was elected to
the United States senate from New
York.

Senator Lodge has been re-elected
from Massachusetts, and Senator Davis
from Minnesota.

Francis M. Cockrell was elected to
the United States senate by the Mis-
souri legislature.

A fire broke out in the Wheeler
mine at Denver, Col., on the night of
the 18th. All the miners escaped. The
fire is confined to one room.

A state funeral almost majestic in its
impressiveness was given the late Rep-
resentative Dingley in the house of rep-
resentatives.

A Madrid dispatch says the premier,
Senor Sagasta, in an interview de-
clared that he only awaited the United
States senate's ratification of the peace
treaty to convolve the cortex.

The secretary of the interior, in
communication with the house com-
mission on Indian affairs, said an in-
vestigation shows the reports of a
threatened uprising of Indians of the
Northern Cheyenne reservation are un-
founded.

Reports from Pinar del Rio, Cuba,
say that the province is being ravaged
by bandits, who have been driven away
from the insurgent force. Thus far no
great damage has been done, and the
crimes committed are not of a serious
nature, but the ranks of the outlaws
are constantly increasing, and the raids
are becoming more daring.

At the annual meeting of the Busi-
ness Men's League at St. Louis, two
hundred merchants and capitalists were
present. A resolution was adopted
heartily endorsing the action of the
senate in ratifying the peace treaty.
The plan is to hold a large celebra-
tion in the Louisiana purchase in
deciding to commemorate the
event of the purchase by holding a
world's fair in St. Louis, and pledging
full support to the undertaking.

The congressional subcommittee on
agriculture and agricultural labor at
the industrial commission has made
public its syllabus of the topical plan
of inquiry on the condition of labor
and capital employed in these pursuits.
The plan is divided into three parts,
viz: Labor employed, capital em-
ployed, and remedial legislation.
Under the general head of each are
questions on which the subcommittee
desires information. They embrace 50
in all, and thoroughly cover the field,
witness the making responses to the
questions asked are required to give
facts rather than opinions except in
such instances where suggestions are
invited.

The population of India increases at
the rate of 3,000,000 annually.

Profanity is forbidden by both the
army and the navy regulations of the
United States.

Charles Newton, of Bradford, Pa.,
was blown to pieces while shooting an
oil well at Orchard Park.

The extension of American authority
in the Philippines, Cuba and Porto
Rico will lead to the abandonment of
some military posts in this country.

Services in commemoration of the
founding of Christ church, Salem
street, 175 years ago, were held in the
meeting house in Boston.

There are now 129,000 head of cat-
tle being fed for market on the Gulf,
Colorado & Santa Fe rail-
road, and the majority of these cattle
are destined for Cuba.

Brig. Gen. Harrison G. Otis, now
serving in the Philippines, enlisted in
the civil war with President McKin-
ley in the Twenty-third Ohio. Private
McKinley rose to be a brevet major
and Private Otis a colonel.

LOPEZ REPLIES TO MCKINLEY

He Does Not Accept Amer-
ican Rule.

GEN. MILLER REPLIES TO LOPEZ

The Latter Says a Philippine Revolu-
tionary Government Existed Before
the Paris Peace Treaty.

Manila, Jan. 24.—President Lopez
of Visayan has replied to a special
to President McKinley's proposal of the
9th. He claims that the revolu-
tionary government antedates the Paris
treaty by over two years. He says he
has never been officially notified of the
existence of the treaty, and that there-
fore he declines to recognize American
authority, and refuses to allow Ameri-
cans to disembark in force, without ex-
press orders from the government at
Manila. General Miller, the com-
mander of the American expedition, re-
plied that the Americans cannot recog-
nize President Lopez's authority, be-
cause the Filipino republic is not rec-
ognized by the powers. He also ex-
pressed regret at the determination of
the Filipinos to resist just claims.

Miller's Troops Land.
New York, Jan. 24.—A special to
the World from Washington says:
General Miller's expedition has landed
on Guimaras island, three miles from
Ilo Ilo, without opposition. General
Miller's cables from Manila, which
were received yesterday, stated that
the expedition had landed on Guimaras
island, three miles from Ilo Ilo, with-
out opposition. General Miller's cables
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out opposition.

Experience has proved that soldiers
lose spirit and fighting qualities when
confined long on board ship, so the war
department asked General Otis to as-
certain if it was possible for General
Miller to land his expedition near Ilo
Ilo. He replied that it was, and was
then instructed to order a landing.

It was deemed inadvisable to advise
this expedition to return to Manila
without having landed, because it was
feared the natives of Luzon would think
the Filipinos at Ilo Ilo repulsed the
Americans.

Several stampedes to new fields have
recently occurred, but in each case the
goldseekers were disappointed.

Gold Standard Bill.
Washington, Jan. 24.—The house
coinage, weights and measures com-
mittee by strictly a party vote ordered
a favorable report on the substitute for
the gold standard bill.

The bill provides in substance
that the standard of value in the
United States shall be the gold dollar;
that all contracts existing and in fu-
ture shall be computed in reference to
the standard of value established by
law; and that the department of issue
and redemption; that greenbacks shall
be retired and that upon their retire-
ment gold bills shall be substituted
therefor.

Archbishop Ireland Wins.
Washington, Jan. 24.—The secretary
of the interior presented his decision
of the commissioner-general of the land
office in the famous case of Archbishop
Ireland, involving title to 33,178 acres
of land in Minnesota. He holds that
the title belongs to the archbishop.

Admiral Cervera's Watch.
Wien, Jan. 24.—Admiral Cervera's
watch, it is claimed, is owned by
Lieutenant Betts, company F, Twenty-
third Kansas volunteers, a negro, who
is home from Cuba. It is a fine gold
watch, the case set with diamonds
and rubies. Inside "Paschal Cervera"
is engraved. The watch was secured
by Betts, according to his story, from
a Spanish pilot on the ship which guided
Cervera's ship out of Santiago harbor
July 17, 1898. As a reward Cer-
veira gave him this watch. Being in
straitened circumstances and wanting
to go home, he sold it to Betts for \$2.

Beef for Manila Soldiers.
San Francisco, Jan. 24.—The trans-
port steamer Scandia, from Seattle, will
be soon to sail for Manila, with a
large supply of California meat to
feed the soldiers stationed in the Philip-
pines. On the Morgan City, 4,000
cattle, which have been placed, while
40,000 pounds of beef will be put on
board the Scandia next Sunday morning.

South Omaha, Jan. 24.—About 3
o'clock this morning an attempt was
made to blow up with dynamite the
residence of F. B. Towle, the manager
of the Omaha Packing Company. A
flashing light on the porch attracted
a passer-by, who stamped the fire out.
Examination developed that it was a
fuse connected with a package contain-
ing six sticks of dynamite.

Another Big Train.
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 24.—The Na-
tional Elevator & Stamping Com-
pany will be the name of the Granite
heifer company of this city. The
company will be organized under the
laws of New Jersey, with a capital
stock of \$10,000,000 seven per cent
preferred stock and \$20,000,000 com-
mon stock.

Commissioners From Aguinaldo.
St. Louis, Jan. 24.—Lasota Matti
Burgos and J. Linares, commissioned
representatives of Aguinaldo, the cap-
itulant leader of the Philippine in-
surrection, passed 20 minutes in St. Louis
today, en route to Washington. Their
mission is to persuade Uncle Sam to re-
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islands.

Copper Boom Opens Mines.
New York, Jan. 24.—A dispatch to
the Herald from Valparaiso, Chile,
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great enthusiasm among the miners.
Caravans are starting to work new
mines, and those that were closed down
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A Transport Brings Sick Troops.
Norfolk, Va., Jan. 24.—The army
transport Port Victor arrived at Fort
Monroe, this evening, from Porto Rico,
with 128 sick soldiers aboard. The men
remained aboard tonight.

British Cruiser Dispatched.
Wellington, N. Z., Jan. 24.—The
British third-class cruiser Royalist has
been dispatched to Samoa, following the
Tauranga, which left on Friday.

Pope Convalescent.
Rome, Jan. 23.—Dr. Lapponi, phy-
sician of the pope, says the pontiff,
who has been suffering from a slight
attack of influenza, is convalescent.

CANAL BILL PASSES SENATE.

There Were Only Six Votes Against It
in That Body.

CONFIRMS MILES' CHARGES

Major Daly Testifies That
Eagan's Beef Was Bad.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The Nicar-
agua canal measure, known as the Mor-
gan bill, has passed the senate by a
vote of 48 to 6. An important amend-
ment was first adopted which is as
follows:

"That if the president shall be un-
able to secure from the governments of
Nicaragua and Costa Rica such conces-
sions as will enable the United States
to build and perpetually own and con-
trol said canal, the president is author-
ized to negotiate for a control of or
a right to construct, maintain and
perpetually control some other canal
connecting the Atlantic and Pacific
oceans, and the president is required to
negotiate for the abrogation or modifica-
tion of any and all treaty obligations,
if such exist, as shall in any way in-
terfere with the construction, owner-
ship and perpetual control of any such
canal; provided that no payments shall
be made under the provisions of this
act to or for the benefit of the stock-
holders of the Maritime Canal Com-
pany, or for any of its property, un-
less the president shall be satisfied to
keep the canal under the concessions
granted to said company."

GLOOMY OUTLOOK AT DAWSON
Hospitals Filled to Overflowing With
Indigent Sick.

Dawson, via Fort Townsend, Jan. 24.
—The situation here is gloomy. The
number of sick is increasing, and the
six hospitals are full.

The mounted police have donated for
the help of the poor some \$30,000 in
cash from their treasury. This leaves
them with but \$4,000 cash on hand.
Commissioner Ogilvie called a meet-
ing to decide on ways and means for
relieving the situation, and a memorial
asking for aid will be sent to Wash-
ington. It is estimated that \$9,000 a
month will be required to secure the
treatment of indigent patients. The
death rate this winter has been almost
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CHEMICAL PRESENCE IN MEAT

Strongest in Language of Any Testi-
mony Yet Submitted in Behalf of
Major-General Miles.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Major W. H.
Daly, chief surgeon with General
Miles, and whose field service stretched
from Tampa to Porto Rico, whose re-
port condemning beef furnished the
expeditionary forces created a sensation
some weeks ago, made his long-
awaited appearance as a witness before
the senate committee on military af-
fairs.

Daly's report was the strongest in
language of those submitted by Miles.
In substantiation of his attack on the
beef supplies. On being sworn the
witness identified the report submitted
to him as his report. It was wholly
voluntary, and was not called out by
any request or in obedience to any cir-
cular or letter. At Tampa he had no
doubt a quarter of beef hanging free
in the sun, and he became inter-
ested in the experiment of having
fresh slaughtered beef placed under
such moist climatic conditions to see
how long it could stand it.

"I observed," he testified, "that dies,
especially half dies, did not affect it,
did not alight on it, or if they did they
got away from it very quickly."

He had cut off a piece of beef at
Tampa and cooked it, but it neither
smelled nor tasted naturally. He no-
ticed indications of chemical presence
in the meat that brought back recollections
of chemical stuff he had used to
preserve elk in hunting expeditions in
the Rocky mountains some years be-
fore. All that day and next he had
an unpleasant taste.

In that previous hunting expedition
he had analyzed the chemical preserva-
tive and found it to contain borax and
sodium chloride, which he used ex-
ternally on elk, but he had rubbed it
into the raw flesh and also injected it.
Questioned as to these ingredients
he said borax was not safe to be used
in connection with food, nor for or-
dinary medicinal purposes, while so-
dium chloride was most nauseous, both-
some and disgusting, and almost al-
ways destructive of digestion.

FROM A DIFFERENT SOURCE.
The German Version of the Present
Difficulties in Samoa.

Hamburg, Jan. 23.—According to
news received from December 31 an-
nounced the election of Mataafa, who
was returned by a simple majority, and
claimed that the German consul, who
was still a minor, to be king. The three
consuls recognized Mataafa's people as the
provisional government.

Mataafa Tams, Tamsaese, another
claimant, was also elected, and the Ger-
man consul, it is added, went on
board a British warship, whereupon
the provisional government closed the
court. A British warship then landed
a party with blue jackets, and later
the court was requested under the pro-
tection of the provisional government.

No Official Report at Washington.
Washington, Jan. 23.—There is still
lack of official reports as to the situ-
ation in Samoa, but it can be said
that the state department is moving in
the direction of the Hawaiian islands,
and with full regard for maintenance of
the tripartite agreement for government
of the islands.

The navy department's order to Ad-
miral Kautz, on board the Philadel-
phia, to sail for Samoa, is not in con-
sistence with the vessel's hull will be
cleared by divers.

PAUL JONES LOST.
Part of Her Stern Found on Breton
Island—Was Blown Up.

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 23.—The govern-
ment steamer Pansy touched at Biloxi,
Miss., this afternoon, and reports dis-
covered the wreck of the battleship Paul
Jones, also a yawl boat with bow
smashed and other small articles from
the wreck. The condition of the
wreckage tends to show that the nap-
tastic was the cause of the disaster.
The Pansy met the Maud with
Messrs. Jones and Taggart on board.
The latter visited the wreckage and
identified it as part of the Paul Jones.
No bodies were found.

The launch had the following pleas-
ure-seekers on board: Joseph Brink-
man, Louisville; Miss Margerie Wood-
land, Chicago; Colonel Harry C. Yo-
cum, St. Louis; Miss Florence Yocum,
his daughter.

The crew consisted of three men,
whose names are unknown.

A Curious Seattle Verdict.
Seattle, Wash., Jan. 21.—The jury
in the trial of Isadore Schopp, for the
murder of Gus Hoyer, has brought in
a verdict of "not guilty by reason of
insanity."

Nothing for Coos Bay.
Washington, Jan. 23.—It is learned
that the river and harbor committee
has left out the appropriation for Coos
bay. An item of \$100,000 was made
by the department. The committee
says there is not enough commerce at
that point to warrant the expenditure.

A Bank Burglarized.
Arthur, Ill., Jan. 23.—The bank
here was entered by burglars last
night. The loss is between \$1,000
and \$5,000. The bandits escaped.

Central Pacific Stock Up.
San Francisco, Jan. 23.—Central
Pacific railroad stock, which less than
three months ago was quoted at 13,
has advanced to 48. Mrs. Stanford
owns 33,333 shares of the stock, and at
13 it was worth \$433,329. At the
present rate she might sell it for
\$1,599,984, and it is said she has re-
ceived even a better offer.