

## THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

From All Parts of the New  
World and the Old.

### OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS

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

Over 500 British prisoners captured  
at Stormberg have reached Pretoria.  
Buller has destroyed the Colenso  
bridge, and makes no further attempt  
to advance.

Armour's cavalry department, Chicago,  
is rushed night and day filling  
orders for the English army.

A drunken wife in San Francisco has  
charged her husband with murder and  
he is being held by the authorities.

The currency bill, according to a  
Washington correspondent, will be  
rushed through the senate without  
amendment.

The Great Northern will inaugurate  
a new departure. A large block of the  
company's stock is to be distributed  
among the employees at par.

It is said that England had been  
warned by General Buller, whom she  
is now turning down, that it would not  
be wise to attack the Boers until better  
prepared.

Should all Spanish war pensions now  
asked be allowed, it would cost \$2-  
725,000. The seventy-first New York  
asks for annual allowances which aggregate  
\$34,002.

Yaqut Indians plunder, kill and burn  
villages and the Mexicans do not seem  
to make much headway in whipping  
the savages. An entire Mexican regiment  
seems to have disappeared.

The Fenians are organizing at Buffalo,  
N. Y., for an invasion of Canada.  
They expect, it is said, to raise 125,000  
men, and have two carloads of arms  
and munitions of war in concealment.

There is disaffection among the Free  
Stater troops. They complain that  
Cromie's men are overbearing and better  
than they. The Transvaal army is  
suspicious and the situation is becoming  
grave.

The president of the New York  
prison association, who has made an  
investigation of the Cuban prison tale,  
a horrible tale of the conditions there,  
offers of all classes sleep in filth  
and vermin. No beds or clean clothing  
is provided. Money or influence is  
necessary before they can secure their  
freedom.

The members of the senate committee  
on privileges and elections declare  
they will carry on the investigation of  
Senator Clark's case without regard to  
the decision of the Montana supreme  
court under which Wellcome was dis-  
barred from practice on charges of bribery  
in connection with the senator's  
election.

The United States cruiser Montgomery  
has been on a secret mission  
and the American flag may soon float  
over Liberia. The little country has  
long desired an American protectorate  
and it may now be given. Mason of  
Illinois will introduce a resolution of  
inquiry in the senate, asking the  
purpose for which the Montgomery was  
sent to Liberian waters.

The Grangers' warehouse at Rose-  
burg, Or., was destroyed by fire; loss  
\$4,000, fully insured.

A six-story building, 90 years old,  
was destroyed by fire in New York,  
entailing a loss of \$80,000.

At San Francisco the Garfield  
Indians defeated the University of Cal-  
ifornia in a football game; score, 2 to 0.

Julius Baldwin is dead at his home  
at The Dalles. He was one of the oldest  
and most prominent pioneers of the  
Northwest.

Thirty men perished in a colliery  
burst caused by fire damp explosion  
at the Brazzill mine, near Brownsville,  
Pa.

Laurier's French-Canadian following  
is protesting against Canada sending  
any more troops to help England in  
South Africa.

Mrs. Potter Palmer will be appointed  
by President McKinley director of the  
American woman's department at the  
Paris exposition.

The state department will investigate  
the action of the British government  
in seizing several cargoes of American  
flour off Delagoa bay.

The train wreck near Pomona, Cal.,  
in which one life was lost and four  
were injured, was caused by the break-  
ing of a locomotive wheel.

At Rome the pope solemnly inaugu-  
rated the holy year by performing the  
impressive ceremony of opening the  
holy door of St. Peter's cathedral.

The charred remains of W. J.  
Thomas, a farmer, and his three chil-  
dren, were found in the ashes of their  
home, 11 miles southwest of Chilli-  
cothe, Kan. It is supposed that Thomas  
murdered the children and then set fire  
to the house and took his own life.  
About a year ago Thomas' wife com-  
mitted suicide by taking poison.

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey have taken  
a pew in St. Paul's Roman Catholic  
church, Washington.

The entire crop of sugarcane and beet  
for 1899-1900 will amount to about 8-  
000,000 tons—about the same amount  
as last year.

Exports and imports at the five prin-  
cipal ports of Porto Rico for the  
months of May, June and July show  
a balance of trade in favor of these  
ports of \$347,882.

A seat in the New York stock ex-  
change was sold for \$40,000, the high-  
est price ever paid.

## LATER NEWS.

Boutelle will probably never return  
to congress.

The Boer trenches at Colenso are  
bomb proof.

Pingree's tax resolution was defeated  
in the Michigan senate.

People are tired of Colombian war  
and ask for intervention.

British Columbia has sent a gold dis-  
play to the Paris exposition.

If Delagoa bay is closed the Boers  
will raid Portuguese territory.

The Stahl & Straub failure in Phila-  
delphia is a clear case of looting.

An important witness against Sena-  
tor Clark has confessed to perjury.

Robert Cornelius, aged 20, was  
found dead in the woods near Glenora,  
Or.

Fossiliferous remains of a gigantic  
sea serpent were found on the coast of  
Chili.

At its last meeting the cabinet dis-  
cussed the agricultural possibilities in  
Alaska.

Buller's army on the Tugela has now  
reached the enormous strength of 28-  
000 men.

Luzon hemp ports will be opened in  
time for supplies to reach this country  
by next harvest.

In London dispatch says Russia longs  
to seize Herat, and she only waits for  
England to occupy Delagoa bay.

C. G. Co. of Dallas, Or., has been  
appointed assistant sergeant-at-arms in  
the United States senate.

The Boers have mounted a new gun  
at Ladysmith in the place of the one  
captured by the British cavalry.

The clerk of the court of appeals has  
refused to administer the oath of office  
to members of the state election board  
in Kentucky.

A Colorado Midland passenger and a  
Safeway freight collided near Palmer  
Lake, Colo. One fireman was killed  
and two engineers were hurt.

An English military expert asserts  
that the time has come for a change in  
the cabinet. He favors either a dicta-  
torship or an all-powerful military  
minister.

Miss Florence Elythe-Hinckley,  
heir to the Blythe millions, has  
quietly married in San Francisco to A.  
A. Moore, Jr., deputy attorney-general  
of California.

Americans have captured another in-  
surgent stronghold. Many rebels were  
killed, wounded and captured and an  
amount of ammunition and food taken.  
Their supposed impregnable position  
was north of San Mateo.

An Ottawa dispatch says that treason  
is talked openly among the French Ca-  
nadians, and all of their members have  
retired from the legislature. All the lat-  
est hostility to British rule has been  
aroused by Canada's action in sending  
troops to the Transvaal.

San Franciscans are arranging for a  
big pro-Boer demonstration.

E. C. Hodges & Co., one of Boston's  
largest banks, has closed its doors.

In the engagement at Ladysmith Fri-  
day, 10 British were killed and 10  
wounded, 100 Boers were killed and  
30,000 men.

England has discovered that her mili-  
tary resources were overestimated by  
30,000 men.

Mat Chandler, the old-time pugilist  
and former partner of John L. Sulli-  
van, is dead.

The queen has given warning that  
British subjects must not help Boers or  
Free Staters.

Plague of a severe type is raging and  
many deaths from that cause have oc-  
curred in New Caledonia since the  
beginning of the year.

Sydney Page, William C. Whitney's  
racing partner, has left this country to  
join the British horse riders.

A Paris dispatch says that France  
would be happy if the Delagoa bay in-  
cident caused an Anglo-American quar-  
rel.

Alfred Borlin was arrested in San  
Francisco while on his way to the  
East. He is charged with being a bank de-  
faulter.

Iowa farmers have formed a syn-  
dicate to grow rice in Texas. They have  
secured options on 14,000 acres of land  
to cost \$225,000.

The Boer army on Modder river is  
growing greater each day. They are  
building trenches within three and one  
half miles of Methuen's picket line.

The Northern Pacific wreck in Idaho  
was a bad one. After 10 days the last  
body was recovered. The trainmen were  
to blame.

Governor Geer, of Oregon, does not  
approve of Oregon citizens contributing  
to a fund for Lawton's family. He  
thinks the state should look after her  
own heroes' families first.

The Countess of Canavaro thought  
she was a convert to Buddhism. She  
entered their convent and changed her  
mind, and has applied to friends in  
San Francisco for assistance.

Winston Spencer Churchill has  
cabled to the London Post of his escape  
from the Boer prison. He made his  
way overland from Delagoa bay and  
scaled walls which guards were not  
looking. He journeyed for six days,  
walking at night, with nothing to eat  
but chocolate.

The Pittsburgh baseball club has  
bought the pick of the Louisville team  
for a sum said to be \$25,000 cash.

Mrs. C. A. Burling, mother-in-law  
of Rear-Admiral William T. Sampson,  
died at her home in Rochester, N. Y.,  
aged 76 years.

Ex-Sheriff Weis, of Dayton, O., has  
received by mail a commission from  
President Kruger appointing him  
brigade general in the Boer army.  
Weis is a personal friend of Kruger's,  
and once visited him in Africa.

The empress of Germany is a staunch  
defender of the bible, and deprecates  
all slighting remarks at court relative  
to the church or scriptures.

Nearly every grocery jobber and  
wholesaler in Missouri, Kansas, Okla-  
homa and Indian territory was repre-  
sented at a meeting held in Kansas City  
to organize against trusts.

In celebrating the fiftieth anniversary  
of his professorship Professor Virchow,  
of Berlin, said he owed his scientific  
reputation almost entirely to his Ameri-  
can and Japanese pupils, who continued  
his researches.

At Corvallis, a band of beaver calves  
—very good ones—is reported to have  
brought \$14.25 per head.

## DREADED PLAGUE IN HAWAII

The Disease Gets a Foothold  
in Honolulu.

### SIX DEATHS HAVE OCCURRED

The Epidemic Is Confined to the Chi-  
nese Quarter, and That Part of the  
City Is Under Strict Quarantine.

San Francisco, Dec. 30.—The trans-  
port Centennial, which has reached  
here from Honolulu, confirms the re-  
port that bubonic plague exists in that  
city. There had been no new cases of  
the disease, however, from December  
12 up to the time the transport sailed,  
the 18th. The quarantine at the port  
was to be raised the 19th. There was  
little anxiety among the residents of  
Honolulu, according to Captain Eagles,  
of the Centennial, as the plague was  
confined to the Chinese quarter of the  
city. That part of the city was under  
strict quarantine, and no ingress or  
egress whatever was allowed. Up to  
the time of the sailing of the Centen-  
nial, there had been six deaths.

The Centennial arrived at Honolulu  
from this port with her crew of 15,  
but was not allowed to dock until the  
16th. Even then none of the crew was  
permitted to land. All inter-island  
traffic was at a full stop, as no steamer  
could enter the port. The citizens  
have subscribed \$25,000 to fight the  
plague.

The transport Newport has arrived  
from Manila in ballast, with no news  
of importance.

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trace of the disease on the vessel, and  
as has been demonstrated, there is no  
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but still there are many Hawaiian ra-  
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They carry the germs from port to port.

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