

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

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

The British steamer Strathelyde, from Calcutta for Galveston, went ashore in the Calcutta river.

General Wesley has taken personal charge of the Spanish army in Cuba. He reviewed the troops at Mariel, and then took up the march to the interior.

The Chicago Tribune prints a list of 275 mills and factories which have resumed business within the past ten days, giving employment to 155,495 men.

A Constantinople dispatch says while counseling American missionaries to remain at their posts in Anatolia, Minister Terrell has advised the removal of the children of missionaries to places of safety.

Three men were injured by the bursting of a naphtha retort in a straw factory in Milford, Mass. Their injuries proved fatal. The men were blown out of the building, and when picked up the skin peeled from their faces and breasts.

Fourteen buildings in the business portion of Traverse City, Mich., were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$50,000. Ed Newberry, a hotel porter, was burned to death. It is rumored other lives were lost, but no other bodies have been recovered. Thirty guests escaped through the windows of the front-street hotel in their night clothing.

From Greer county, Oklahoma, comes the news of a battle between officers of Greer and Washita counties and a large body of Mexican horse thieves, in which one robber was killed outright, several wounded and two officers wounded. The Mexicans had been stealing horses and committing numerous depredations in western counties in Oklahoma.

Rev. E. L. Benedict shot and fatally wounded Harry McWhorter, a prominent druggist, of Laramie, Wyo. The shooting was in self defense.

President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, has issued a decree making land duty free from October to April, and flour and corn, which are also scarce, are made free of duty.

The country home at Clover Bend, Lawrence county, Arkansas, of Miss French, authoress and magazine contributor, well known as "Octave Thanet," was destroyed by fire. A large and valuable library was burned.

Serious rioting has occurred at Shantaput, near Bombay. Five thousand men looted 1,500 bags of grain. The police fired upon the mob, killing four men and wounding six. A further outbreak is feared as Shantaput is one of the worst famine tracts.

A St. Petersburg dispatch to the London Times quotes the Novosti as saying that towards the close of the war with Japan, China offered to cede the island of Formosa to England without condition, with a view to excluding the Japanese, but that Lord Rosebery, then prime minister, promptly declined.

Mrs. Walter M. Castle, of San Francisco, recently sentenced in London to three months' imprisonment without hard labor, after having pleaded guilty to a charge of shop-lifting, has been released from prison on medical grounds, by order of the home secretary, Sir Matthew White Ridley.

The report that was recently sent out from Constantinople that sixty Armenians were massacred there early last week was not exaggerated. On the contrary, the affair turned out more serious than was at first announced. The massacre occurred at the village of Erevan, where nearly one hundred persons were killed and all the Armenian houses pillaged.

A tramp, while going over the Baltimore & Ohio, near Mitchell, Ind., found enough dynamite on the track to blow an engine to pieces as soon as it struck it. He ran to the nearest switch, tore off a lamp, and returning, signaled the approaching express train. He was shot at by the wreckers and was found unconscious by the trainmen.

In Richmond, Mo., a mob collected around the jail and attempted to get hold of Jesse Winner and Lon Lackey, charged with the murder of Mrs. Eva Winner and her two children. Their evident purpose was to lynch them. A brother of the murdered woman addressed the mob and pleaded with them to leave the law take its course. They accepted his counsel and retired.

Samuel S. Tucker, a painter, met Dr. James S. Wintermute on the street in Tacoma, and suddenly drew a revolver, shooting Wintermute through the body. Tucker then turned the revolver on himself, shooting him through the head, blowing his brains out. Wintermute was not killed and may recover. The latter professes not to know the cause of the shooting.

There is a shortage of dry wines in California, and the manufacturers wish to advance the prices, but to this the dealers object, for fear of foreign competition.

The supreme court of Oregon has handed down its third opinion in the branch asylum case, and this time has affirmed the judgment of the lower court in restraining the state treasurer from honoring the \$25,000 warrant issued in payment of a site purchased for the location of the proposed asylum building in Eastern Oregon.

Napoleon Sarony, the famous photographer, died in New York. Next to Brady he has probably photographed more celebrities than any other artist in the United States. Sarony was 78 years of age, a native of Quebec. He began his career as a lithographic artist, and was in the front ranks of his profession. In 1858, he went to Europe to study. Afterwards, he took up the business of photography at Birmingham, England, where he remained until 1860. Then he established himself in New York, meeting with wonderful success from the first day he opened his gallery.

Robbery Was the Motive.

The passenger train on the Louisville & Nashville railroad, bound for New Orleans, was wrecked near Montgomery, Ala., in a very wild country, by a train. A rail had been torn up and nailed down again three or four inches out of line. The train was completely wrecked and the track was torn up for 200 yards. Three persons were seriously injured. Robbery was the evident purpose of the wreckers.

About One Million Dead.

A strange disease is said to have developed in the young salmon at the Clackamas hatchery, by which about half of the 2,000,000 brought from the Salmon river have been destroyed. The only visible sign of the disease is a small white spot on the belly of the fish.

A Daring Jail Delivery.

Frank Crawford, alias Harry Davis, broke jail in Toledo, O., by sawing his way through the iron grating at the top of the jail and letting himself to the ground with a quilt. Davis was held for trial on the charge of murdering Marshal Baker, of North Baltimore, O., last August.

Used Cancelled Stamps.

D. N. Deblamford, a barber, of Sisson, Cal., was fined \$100 by Judge Morrow in the United States district court for using cancelled postage stamps. Seven indictments stood against Deblamford, but he was permitted to plead guilty to one, and received only a fine.

Fell Dead While Playing "Craps."

While playing "craps" at the Star saloon gambling table in Colfax, Wash., an old man, who has been about town for some time, and who went by the name of Eugene Jacques, fell dead over the table as he was throwing the dice. The cause is attributed to heart disease.

A Successful Expedition.

The expedition which recently left New York for Cuba conveying important dispatches from the New York junta and munitions of war is reported to have landed safely.

Fought at Leadville.

A fight occurred in a saloon in Leadville in which five men were stabbed, one of whom at least will die. Fifteen or twenty men were engaged in the affray. A party of Austrians were followed into the saloon by striking miners, who called them "scabs." The Austrians resisted this. Then the fight began in which knives were the only weapons. When the police arrived, all the fighters had escaped except those who were too badly wounded to flee.

The Knights of Labor.

The general assembly of the Knights of Labor, in session in Rochester, N. Y., adopted a resolution declaring for the enactment of a graduated income-tax law. Failing to procure this at the hands of the next congress it is the declared intention of the Knights to use all their influence to have a demand for such a tax incorporated into the platform of one of the great political parties, and failing in that they will set up a new political party.

An Increased Appropriation.

Estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, to be submitted to congress at the opening of the session, call for an appropriation of \$7,290,000 in round numbers. This is \$100,000 more than the appropriation for the current fiscal year. The increase is due to the policy of the government adopted at the last session of congress to abolish gradually contract Indian schools, and place all the Indian schools absolutely under government control.

A Graveyard Mystery.

The dismembered body of an unknown woman was found in a shallow grave near St. Joseph, Mo. Two employees at the asylum claim to have seen two men go into the field at night, dismount, and, after opening the grave, ride away, leaving it uncovered. The body has the appearance of having been there several weeks. The police are mystified by the find, and have no clue upon which to work.

A Train Ditched.

The Union Pacific passenger west-bound, No. 3, struck a broken rail near Ogallala, Neb. A tourist car, two chair cars and one Pullman turned over in a ditch. Fifteen passengers were hurt, but none seriously. One woman complains of severe pains in her back and may be seriously injured. One man was badly cut on the head. No others were seriously injured.

Postoffice in Paisley Robbed.

The postoffice at Paisley, Or., was robbed by two unknown men recently. Deputy Postmaster Herbert Aldrich witnessed the robbery and fired at the robbers as they left the building, wounding both, one so badly that he was subsequently captured by a sheriff's posse. The other started away to the south, leaving blood stains in the road.

Deadly Nitroglycerin.

Lewis Conn, a nitroglycerin salesman, in Moundsville, W. Va., while attempting to dig up a gallon of the explosive he had buried, was blown to atoms by the pick he was using coming in contact with the chemical. His remains were scattered for 100 feet.

An Enraged Negro Lawyer.

During the progress of a petty case in the county court in Guthrie, O. T., I. E. Saddler, a negro lawyer, attacked and severely wounded Thomas H. Jones, a prominent attorney and ex-member of the Kansas legislature. Saddler became enraged at something Jones said, knocked him down with an iron court seal, and jumped upon him before others could interfere. Saddler had just been elected justice of the peace on the Republican ticket. He is in jail.

A Bloodthirsty Redskin.

Several days ago, an Indian named Charcoal, on the Blood reservation, near Fort McLeod, North Dakota, killed three people, another Indian, his squaw, and the farm instructor, and escaped from the reservation. A detachment of mounted police has been in pursuit of him. They have several times been held at bay by the desperate Indian. Two policemen have been wounded, and Sergeant Wilde, while attempting to capture him, was shot dead. The orders are to shoot the redskin on sight.

IS MASSING HER TROOPS

Russia Collecting a Large Force at Vladivostok.

A MENACE TO ASIA'S PEACE

Many Naval Vessels and Over One Hundred Thousand Men at the Port—Her Warlike Preparations.

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—The Bulletin says:

"A letter containing a duplicate of mail advices sent by the regular correspondent of the Hong Kong Press, at Vladivostok, was received by the last China steamer, and was turned over to the Bulletin today. The communication shows that the czar is massing troops in the Vladivostok district, and has a large number of naval vessels in northern waters. The principal details of the situation are contained in the following paragraphs:

"Although the Russian government explains that the massing of troops in the Primorsk and Eastern Siberia is due to 'exchange of army divisions,' it is learned that in all the divisions of Vladivostok there are not less than 112,000 men of arms, which monster army is looked upon as a menace to the peace of Asia."

"The correspondent commenting on the situation, says: 'While it is confessed that Russia is entitled to some outlet to the Pacific, the continuous and warlike preparations are anything but reassuring. The frequent presence of Russia's engineers at Port Arthur, and their operations in Manchuria, with the tacit consent of China, are highly significant indications of the relations between Russia and China, and point unmistakably to the common object of Russia's warlike preparations. 'It behooves the British government to thoroughly investigate this very important matter.'"

THE EMPEROR TO THE RECRUITS

William's Oration to His Green Soldiers.

London, Nov. 16.—The Times' Berlin dispatch says:

The ceremony of swearing in the recruits for the garrisons of Berlin, Spandau, Charlottenburg and Gross-Lichterfeld this afternoon took place in front of the royal palace. Emperor William delivered an oration, in the course of which he said:

"You have just taken an oath upon the cross and the standard to me, your war lord, and to the Fatherland. Just as the crown is naught without the altar and the cross, so the army is nothing without the Christian religion. You are called as soldiers in my keeping to serve me in single-handed allegiance. Ever remember you have received your weapons to protect the crown and altar. In view of the general mistrust now prevailing, it is especially your duty by obedience always to set a good example. You are entering the army in the year we celebrate as the centenary of the birth of our emperor."

The Daily Mail's Berlin dispatch says: "The following words, held to indicate his personal feelings on the recent Bruswitz incident at Carlsruhe, occurred in Emperor William's speech: 'Hold your uniform in honor. The man who insults your coat insults the king; who assaults the king's coat assaults your chief lord.'"

The Bruswitz incident, it will be remembered, was that of a German army officer who ran through the body of a workman, who inadvertently brushed against him in a cafe, and who declined to apologize, on the ground that no insult was intended.

BATTLE WITH DESPERADOES.

Two Mexicans Were Killed and Two Texans Wounded.

St. Louis, Nov. 16.—A special to the Republic from Dallas, Tex., says: Deputy United States Marshal Erwin and posse arrived in Dallas today from a scout in the panhandle after Mexican cattle-thieves. Erwin gives details of a battle in Childress county, Tex., in which two Mexicans were killed and two Texans wounded. The Mexicans had committed numerous robberies, and several murders in Colorado and New Mexico, and had been pursued into the Kiowa and Comanche reservations of Oklahoma, they stole upward of fifty horses and several head of cattle. The Indians, who followed the Mexicans, solicited aid from the sheriff of Childress county, who, with a posse of deputies and citizens, overtook the Mexicans last Saturday afternoon. The Mexicans were armed with Winchester and pistols. Near the boundary of Childress and Hall counties a pitched battle took place, in which two of the five Mexicans in the band were killed and one wounded.

No lives will do for pate de foie gras but those of geese.

Horseless Mail Wagons in New York.

New York, Nov. 16.—It was announced today at the postoffice that in a week or two the first horseless mail wagons ever used in the United States will be put upon the streets of this city. They will be employed in the collection of mail from letter-boxes about the city, and letters thus collected are to be sorted, stamped and sent to the proper railway station without going to the general or any branch postoffice.

Died of His Injuries.

Burlington, Ia., Nov. 16.—County Treasurer Burrus, who was injured in the reviewing-stand accident, together with Vice-President Stevenson, and others on Governor's day of the Iowa semi-centennial celebration, died last night of his injuries. He was about 50 years of age, and was highly respected.

Paper Mills Will Resume.

Lima, O., Nov. 16.—The Lima paper mills, which employ 350 men and pay out \$10,000 a month, will resume operations December 1, after months of idleness.

A CLIPPER'S MISHAP.

The Ship Larnaca Run Down by Another Vessel.

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—Early yesterday morning the British ship Larnaca arrived off the port from Valparaiso. She was carried outside for her pilot by a pilot who carried orders for her to proceed to Portland. Her captain at once changed his course and headed his vessel with the westerly wind to clear Point Reyes, on a tack out to the open sea.

The big vessel was slowly moving along under the light breeze when suddenly came a confused shouting of orders off to starboard, and the next instant a vessel under full sail crashed into the Larnaca, just forward of the main rigging. For a moment the two vessels hung together, then ground into each other as they swung apart. Their tangled rigging was torn from aloft and came crashing to the decks of the vessels, driving the scared sailors under the timbers of the forecastle head to escape the falling blocks and cordage.

The vessel that ran into the British ship was the Pierre Cornielle, bound from Newcastle. Pilot Miller had boarded her some hours before and was directing the bark's course, leaving the crew to keep a lookout ahead. The vessel had all her sails set to catch the light wind and she was going almost dead before it. The pilot on the pocket deck was seen anything before him except a big spray of canvas and he was not aware of the danger until the two vessels were together. The men of the lookout forward had been engaged in other work and neglected to keep watch. The night was clear and the master and crew of each vessel blamed the other for the disaster.

The Larnaca had her starboard bulwarks crushed in, the rail torn away and two plates in her hull above the water line were cut through. The Pierre Cornielle lost her jib-boom, and with it went most of her headgear. Some of her forward plates were started by the force of the collision. After they had been separated the British ship turned her bows for port, and will be repaired before proceeding on her voyage to Portland.

INSPECTION OF FOOD.

Four Stations Have Been Established in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—San Francisco has something among the cities which makes her distinctive. She has four food inspection stations, planned after the fashion of a custom-house or the taxing stations of the old-walled towns of continental Europe—cleaning-houses to which the milk and meat and vegetables of the city must come. There are four of these stations, one at the ferry, one at Fourth and Berry streets, one at Central avenue and Geary street, and the fourth at Alameda and Army streets, which was formally opened last night.

There was no formal dedication. Only the blazed at Army and Alameda streets blazed with electricity against its whitewashed interior. Governor Budd dropped in informally, driven in a four-in-hand and swaddled with rugs, and the invited guests of the board of health sat down last night to see the first wagons come into the depot. Lardermeters and the handy little detective by ready to hand and at midnight the big doors run led back and the first wagon clattered in for inspection.

After that there was a steady stream until almost daylight, and Mr. Reinstein's clever chemist had received its first practical explanation. The plan costs the city just \$1,000, and is not intended to apply to the markets, but the consumer who buys directly from the producer will know that everything he eats bears the city hall's mark.

A RACE WAR.

Serious Trouble Between White and Colored Mill Hands.

Eldorado, Ark. Nov. 16.—The white and colored laborers employed at the Hawthorne mills, twelve miles southwest of here, have been warring a race war since last Monday. The whites who are largely outnumbered by the negroes, declared that the colored men should not be permitted to work in the mills, and warned them to leave. The negroes did not go, and a number of white men whipped a negro. That night a car and several tents in which the negroes were sleeping were surrounded by armed white men, and over 100 shots were fired into the car and tents. How many negroes were hurt cannot be ascertained, but it is known that a woman was fatally wounded. Yesterday there was further rioting, the nature of which has not been ascertained, but the sheriff has gone there with a posse of deputies to restore order. The mills are idle today, neither whites nor blacks being at work.

Beggared by Bolivians.

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—The committee on foreign affairs in the chamber of deputies has reported in favor of the recognition of the Cuban insurgents as belligerents. The Argentine minister has been instructed to demand of Bolivia the evacuation of the district of San Antonio, lately occupied by the Bolivians.

Fined for Insulting Carlisle.

Covington, Ky., Nov. 16.—James Fagin was fined \$30 and costs today for throwing a lighted cigar into the face of Secretary Carlisle as the latter was leaving the hall where he addressed the political meeting at which eggs were thrown at him.

Lumber Mills Start Up.

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 16.—The Tremont and Suffolk mills were started today, giving work to 1,000 operatives.

Crushed to Death.

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—Sigmond Strauss, 60 years old, was crushed to death today by an electric car near the Five-Mile house. He tried to board the car while it was in motion, and was knocked down and mangled by the truck. Death soon ensued.

Two Thousand Men Affected.

Waltham, Mass., Nov. 16.—Notice was posted at the American Watch Company's factory today stating that, beginning Monday next, the works will be run on full time. This will affect about 2,000 men.

THE TREASURY GAINS GOLD

Government Feels Effect of Better Times.

RESERVE RAPIDLY CLIMBING U

Present Treasury Deficit Likely to Be Materially Reduced Before McKinley's Inauguration—Next March.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The treasury today lost \$27,000 in gold coin, and \$21,200 in bars, which leaves the true amount of gold in the reserve \$121,526,364. The available cash balance is \$230,394,018.

The net gain in gold today at New York and San Francisco was \$1,034,700.

The resources of the treasury are being severely taxed to meet the demand for paper notes of all denominations in exchange for gold. In many cases, the gold-holders ask for United States notes of large denominations in exchange. The latter are as valuable for a willingness to accept Sherman notes, or, if necessary, silver certificates, if the government is unable to furnish United States notes. The demand for large denominations is not imperative, the principal thing being to get paper money.

Reports from all parts of the country tend to show that nearly all of the gold withdrawn during the last several weeks was for the purpose of hoarding, and now that the supposed danger is past, the gold is being offered at the several subtreasuries or is being deposited in banks, and so is finding its way into the government coffers.

The rush of gold offers is so great that in New York, at least, the assistant treasurer has been compelled to refuse gold until such time as he was able to handle it, and in a number of instances, currency has been shipped from one subtreasury to another to meet the unusual demands.

The reserve today passed the \$120,000,000 point, and the officials have no doubt that it will reach a much higher figure before the close of the year.

The increase in business generally predicted, it is believed, will result in greatly increased receipts from customs and from internal revenues, so that the present treasury deficit is likely to be reduced to some extent before the inauguration of McKinley.

BY GOVERNOR LORD.

Annual Thanksgiving Proclamation Issued.

The annual thanksgiving proclamation has been issued by Governor Lord, of Oregon. The proclamation in full is as follows:

"For the manifold blessings vouchsafed to us during the past year, it is fitting that we, as a grateful people, should make due acknowledgements to Almighty God. In recognition of this duty, and in conformity with a time-honored custom, and in accordance with the proclamation of the president of the United States, I, William P. Lord, governor of the state of Oregon, do designate and set apart Thursday, the 26th day of November, 1896, as Thanksgiving day.

"On that day I recommend that the people abstain, as far as practicable, from the occupations of every-day life, and that they assemble in their usual places of worship and offer praise and thanksgiving to God for the peace and prosperity bestowed upon us, for the health and happiness with which he has blessed us, and for our freedom from pestilence and calamities. Let us also devote the day to the enjoyment of hospitality and the strengthening of family ties; to relieving the wants of the needy and distressed, and the doing of charitable deeds; to inspiring sentiment of loyalty to our country, and respect for its laws and the maintenance of public order; to cultivating a just regard for the rights and opinions of others, and inculcating a sense of duty that will lead us to fulfill as far as lies in our power, our obligations as citizens and individuals."

A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO.

How Two Young People Secured Marital Bliss.

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—On a bright red bicycle built for two, young Peter Metcalf and younger Clara Byrne rode to Stockton Thursday last, and were married there. It was an elopement, and neither the mother of the bride nor the parents of the groom heard of the marriage until last night, the young couple having resolved to keep it a profound secret. They were accompanied to Stockton by Edmund Langer, a capitalist friend of Metcalf, a retired capitalist, worth over half a million dollars. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Winifred Byrne, and sister of Frank Byrne, the well-known bicycle rider, who holds the world's amateur competition record.

The parents of the young couple declare that they will not tolerate their union, and insist that the marriage be annulled.

Bids on New York Bonds.

New York, Nov. 11.—Bids on \$16,000,000 3½ per cent gold bonds of the city of New York were opened today in the controller's office. It is understood that the issue was largely overbid. One hundred and eighty-five proposals were received. All the leading bankers were represented. The premiums range from 1 to 5 per cent.

"Vegetable turkey," a favorite vegetable standby, is a loaf of various kinds of nuts highly spiced.

East Elwood Industries.

Elwood, Ind., Nov. 11.—The McCoy chimney factory, which has been shut down started up today, and the plate glass factory, which has been idle since last August, will resume on the 20th inst, with 700 employees. The big window-glass plant in East Elwood will start up about the middle of the month.

A recent invention in aluminum alloys is Wolframium, discovered by William Berg, a German contractor of aluminum military equipments, who also invented the victoria alloy.

GENERAL MILES' REPORT.

Questions of Indian Treatment and Coast Defense.

Washington, Nov. 13.—In his annual report to the secretary of war, Major-General Miles, commanding the army, recommended a liberal appropriation for replacing the present decreasing and antiquated post buildings, especially those on what was formerly the Indian frontier. General Miles believes that the freedom of the country of late from Indian outbreaks is to be ascribed to the fact that the Indians now receive better treatment from the government; that they are more impressed with the power of the army to punish them, and that their affairs are in many cases managed by competent army officers. Therefore, he recommends that this same policy be as to the Indians be continued.

General Miles again devotes a large portion of his report to the consideration of questions of coast defense and renewes forcibly all the recommendations on that subject made in his former reports. It is recommended that liberal appropriations be made for the manufacture of guns, their emplacements, quarters and barracks. The estimate that General Miles makes for the next year for the work of the ordnance, engineers' and quartermasters' departments at the different coast points includes the following:

San Diego, \$600,000; San Francisco, \$902,850; mouth of the Columbia river, \$561,325; Puget sound, \$764,000.

General Miles renews his former recommendations for an increase of the army on the ground that it has not kept pace with the increased weight of public and private interests, and he suggests that the enlisted strength of every 2,000 people, as a minimum, the soldier strength not to exceed one soldier for 1,000 population, the strength to be determined within the limits according to the necessities and requirements of the nation.

He points out the importance of having at least two stations east of the Rocky mountains, and one west, suitable for the accommodation of one regiment of cavalry, and renews the recommendations made last year concerning the use of bicycles and motor wagons, and the promotion of competent enlisted men to the grade of second lieutenants after five years' service.

A DRIVE FOR A LIFE.

Judge's Efforts to Save a Convicted Murderer.

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 13.—The chances that Myron R. Kent will not hang grow brighter. Governor Allen has wired Judge McConnell for the reason for asking executive clemency. The latter telegraphed back: "The reason I request you to commute the death sentence of Myron Kent is that his case is shrouded in mystery, and his conviction is based merely on circumstantial evidence which does not preclude all possible doubt."

Coming, as this does, from the man who presided over the trial, it is strong language, and may influence the governor. Immediately on receipt of this the governor wired Judge McConnell to come at once to Bismarck. The judge was at Sherbrooke, in Steele county, and a telegram says he missed the Great Northern train at Hope, but started to drive fifty miles across the snow-laden prairie with the temperature below zero, to reach the main line of the Northern Pacific in time to catch the midnight train to Bismarck. It is a ride to save a man's life, and if he reaches the capital in time to confer with Governor Allen, the sentence will probably be commuted.

Sheriff Barns will have everything in readiness for the execution, unless executive clemency is exercised within twenty-four hours.

A Lumberman's Suicide.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 13.—Captain Albert S. Merriam, a wealthy lumberman, walked into the Commercial Club at noon today, entered a small car, and shot himself through the head with a 38-caliber revolver. Death was instantaneous. Merriam had been a victim of nervous dyspepsia, and recently suffered much, which probably caused his act. He left no letter, and the deed appeared to have been unpremeditated. Merriam came to Minneapolis from Quincy, Ill., where he was very prominent. He had been here two years, being engaged in logging operations. He leaves a wife and daughter, both of whom reside in Minneapolis.

Tin in British Columbia.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 13.—Some ore brought down from the coast of Vancouver, and assayed for gold or silver, has been pronounced by the assayer to be cassiterite, or tin ore. Himself a Cornishman, the assayer compared the ore with samples he had from the Dolcoath mine in Cornwall and found them to be identical in character, and he is satisfied that a deposit of tin ore has been discovered. How large the deposit is will not be known until the ground has been more fully prospected.

Edna Lyall has been made honorary secretary of the East Borneu Liberal association of London. Of popular women interests, she is probably the most active in politics.

Abandoned the Search.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 13.—The searching parties who have been hunting for Rev. Alex. Burke, the young Chicago preacher who became lost in a snow storm in the mountains near Troy, Friday, have abandoned the search. There is little hope of recovering the body before spring. His tracks were found in several places, but since then snow has been falling heavily.

An Advance in Iron.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—The Industrial World says: Iron has experienced the impulses of a new life. Pig iron has again advanced 35 to 50 cents per ton, according to delivery, and local coke is quoted at \$11.25 to \$11.75. Orders during the past week have been the largest in many months. They come from many sources, and come from a wide awakening of industrial activity. The plate mills at South Chicago have reopened, and for all kinds of finished mill products there is much better inquiry.

A SORRY LOT OF MINERS

The Al-Ki Brings Another Load From Cook's Inlet.

EVERY STATE REPRESENTED

Very Little Gold Dust in the Crowd—A Political and His Money Soon Parted—Didn't Make Expenses.

Port Townsend, Nov. 10.—The steamer Al-Ki, arriving aboard 242 returning miners from Cook's inlet. They left Cook's inlet October 5, on the schooner Excelsior, which brought them to Sitka, where they were compelled to remain three weeks before getting a boat to the Sound. Nearly every state in the Union is represented in the crowd. Nearly 100 transferred here for San Francisco, the remainder proceeding up the Sound. Except two men named Pierce and Price, who each brought down twenty-five pounds of gold dust, very little wealth was represented. Those two fortunate ones have each worked a claim for thirty months. Not one out of ten had made expenses of the trip, and, as a whole, it was a dilapidated-looking crowd.

Among the passengers returning on the Al-Ki were two enthusiastic politicians, one a Republican and the other a Democrat. Each had gold dust to the amount of \$400. Notwithstanding the fact that the election had taken place several days previous, nothing had been heard by the returning miners as to election results, so each miner staked his dust on his favorite candidate. A fellow passenger held the stakes, and when the Al-Ki approached the wharf this morning both men were on the bow of the ship and simultaneously yelled to those on the wharf, "Who is elected?" The answer settled matters, and the stakeholder turned over the dust to the winner.