

CURRENT EVENTS OF THE DAY

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Compiled From the Telegraphic Columns.

Five men were injured, two fatally, in a railroad accident at La Grange, Ill. A most train bound for Hammond jumped the track on the Belt Line of the Chicago, Hammond & Western road. The engine was derailed, two of the cars were telescoped, and the remainder of the train thrown from the track.

A small band of unemployed workmen have begun the construction of a boulevard in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, to pay for which public subscriptions have been taken. Ex Mayor Sutro warned the workmen to keep off his land, and as the boulevard extends across Sutro's property, work had to be suspended. Sutro has promised to sign a deed for the strip, however.

Miss Blanche Herard, the oldest postmistress in the country, who has held office for a half century, has resigned. Administrations and presidents changed the address of the office. She came and went, postoffices were reorganized and reclassified, great political upheavals annihilated every branch of the government, but she remained undisturbed at West Point, N. Y.

A Havana special to the New York World says: Through Cuba there is a train carrying Spanish troops passing over a deep gorge south of Camaguary, Pinar del Rio province, and nearly 250 soldiers were killed or injured. The locomotive and six cars were demolished. The tragedy occurred about the 10th inst.

In the executive session of the senate, Senator Stewart offered an amendment to the Alaskan boundary treaty, which is in the nature of a substitute for the provision for ascertaining the meridian. It provides for the survey of the whole boundary line, but fixes definitely the boundary as provided in the treaty of 1872. The boundary line in that treaty is incorporated in the amendment of Senator Stewart, and, if carried, is made a part of the treaty.

Governor Rogers, of Washington, has issued his Arbor day proclamation, recommending that Friday, April 30, 1897, be devoted to the people of Washington to planting trees, shrubs and vines and in other ways beautifying their homes. In connection with the governor's proclamation, State Superintendent Brown has prepared a programme to be rendered in the different grades of the public schools from the first to the grammar grade, inclusive.

The report that the O. R. & N. Co. was contemplating an extension of its lines to the Kootenai country has been officially denied at the offices in Portland. No such enterprise is at present under consideration.

The Mississippi river is on the rise. At Memphis it has reached 36.3, the highest record since the establishment of the weather bureau. Along the lowlands of Arkansas there is great suffering among people who have been driven from their homes by the oncoming waters.

A Missouri Pacific passenger train ran into a bunch of horses near Wolf Creek, Kan. The engineer and fireman were killed and a score of others injured, mostly train employees. All the cars but the sleepers were overturned. The passengers escaped with comparative ease.

In revenge for being ejected from trains, travelers caused a wreck on the Louisville & Nashville railway this morning. They spiked a switch, derailing and demolishing a freight train and causing heavy damage. The trains had intended wrecking the Chicago limited. They have been captured.

Postmaster-General Gary has made the definite announcement that the administration had decided to adhere to the four-years-tenure-of-office policy for all postmasters, except in a few cases where removal for cause was required on account of delinquency, incompetency or unsatisfactory conduct of administration of office.

Professor J. B. Mc Masters, of the university of Pennsylvania, will arrive in Chicago this week with a bundle of manuscripts of the new school history of the United States, in which patriotism is the keynote. The making of this history has been undertaken at the urgent request of a committee of the Grand Army of the Republic.

An expedition is to be sent to Northwestern Asia and Northwestern America to discover if possible the ancestry of the American Indian. Morris Jessup, president of the American Museum of Natural History of New York, is the originator of the expedition, and will pay all the bills connected with it, which during the six years of its continuance, will reach considerably over \$50,000.

Charles Rodatinsky, a farmer, with his wife and baby, started from Omaha in a covered wagon with a gasoline stove. The stove exploded, the team ran away, and the occupants of the wagon were fatally burned.

W. C. Willis, of Hay creek, Crook county, acting upon the request of citizens of his section, has asked Governor Lord to intercede in behalf of the Eastern Oregon people in the matter of the exclusion of stock from the Cascade reserve, by making a special request of the president.

The final segregation of the Oregon Short Line from the Union Pacific system has taken place, and all trains are moving under the new Oregon Short Line management.

The monthly statement of exports and imports of merchandise, gold and silver, from and into the United States in February last, issued by the bureau of statistics, shows as follows: Merchandise exported, \$79,778,398; merchandise imported, \$58,193,108, of which nearly \$33,000,000 was free of duty; gold exported, \$266,697; gold imported, \$544,700; silver exported, \$1,660,362; silver imported, \$762,942.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Brief and Uneventful Session in the Senate.

Washington, March 18.—The session of the senate today was brief and uneventful. A large number of bills were introduced, and the first report of the session was received. A smile went around the chamber when Stewart, a resident of Carson City, Nev., where the pugilistic contest occurred yesterday, offered a bill for the relief of one Corbett. It proved to be a private pension bill.

One of the measures introduced by Gallinger proposed an amendment to the constitution prohibiting legislation in behalf of any religious denomination. Turpie gave notice of a speech on the election of senators by popular vote, and that he would introduce a resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution for this purpose.

The first report of the session was presented by Gear of Iowa, from the committee on Pacific roads, and was favorable to the bill for an adjustment of the Pacific railroad debts by a commission, consisting of the secretary of the interior, secretary of the treasury and attorney general. Gear's resolution calling on the attorney general for information as to the foreclosure proceedings against the Pacific roads. Morgan gave notice that he would later submit a minority report of the bill for a commission.

In the executive session, the report in favor of the arbitration treaty was presented by Senator Davis, ex chairman of the committee on foreign relations, and was in the shape of a resolution for ratification. Morgan's speech was a statement of his position, and those of Daniel and Mills were in the nature of a minority report in opposition to the treaty.

Presidential Nominations.

Washington, March 20.—President McKinley today sent the following nominations to the senate: Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Mexico.

William Osborne, of Massachusetts, consul-general at London.

John K. Gowdy, of Indiana, consul-general at Paris.

John M. Brigham, of Ohio, assistant secretary of agriculture.

Perry S. Heath, of Indiana, first assistant postmaster-general.

Captain Charles Shafer, of the ordnance department, to be major.

Henry L. Marindin, assistant to the superintendent of the United States coast and geodetic survey, to be a member of the Mississippi river commission.

APPOINTED BY THE GOVERNOR.

Regents of Washington State Agricultural College.

Olympia, Wash., March 22.—The governor today appointed Walter W. Winlow to be regent of the state agricultural college, vice E. S. Ingraham, of Seattle, whose term expired March 9, 1897. H. S. Blanford, of Walla Walla, is reappointed to be regent of the same institution. His term will end March 9, 1893.

The governor has announced there will be no appointment to the office of adjutant-general. The duties of the position will be performed by Major Ballaine, the governor's private secretary.

The governor gave an audience tonight to a committee that submitted for the executive's consideration reasons why he should approve the capitol bill.

The governor today vetoed senate bill No. 194, which gives holders of tide, shoal and oyster lands certain privileges. This bill is held to be unconstitutional, as it attempts to take away rights already acquired by certain parties under the law, without giving them any remedy; also that bill No. 234, which has been signed, gives the improvers of tide lands all the privileges asked for in this bill, and the veto infringements of the rights of upland owners.

The other bills vetoed are: House bill No. 182, to construct a wagon road from Lyle, in Klickitat county, to Washougal, in Clark county.

No. 250, appropriating \$1,700 for the relief of George Babcock, of Walla Walla.

The governor approved these house bills: No. 459, providing for a state wagon road from Marcus across the Cascades to Marblehead, and appropriating \$20,000.

No. 428, to survey and establish a state road from Buckley across the Cascades to Yakima.

No. 485, appropriating \$15,000 to establish a wagon road from Wenatchee to the mouth of Methow river.

Several Americans Liberated.

Havana, March 22.—Louis Day, an American, who was arrested at Regla last December and confined in Cabanas prison, has been set at liberty and expelled from the island. Charles Scott, the American, and Venero, a naturalized American, have been ordered set at liberty.

Fatal Railway Collision.

Denver, March 22.—Patrick Casey, Hugh McBride, aged 15 and 13 years, respectively, were scalded to death this morning in a wreck caused by a collision of engines on the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf railroad, in this city. Ed J. Hayes, aged 36, was so badly burned that he died in a few hours. John W. Bernall, aged 40, was severely injured. The four were employed in factories, and were riding to the city on an engine tender.

Murder Plot to Continue.

Beyrouth, March 22.—A great sensation has been raised here by the appointment of Maxim Pasha as wali. Maxim Pasha was the minister of police during the massacre of the Armenians at Constantinople. His appointment is a sign that the palace policy of the sultan is to be continued.

Three Men Explorations En Route.

Key West, March 19.—Cubans here openly state that three large expeditions have left United States shores within three days.

THE WORST YET TO COME

The Mississippi and Missouri Nearing Danger Point.

LEVEE WORKERS GIVE UP

Rivers Are Rising Rapidly at All Points—Snow Is Melting Fast in Northwest and Rainfall Increasing.

Memphis, Tenn., March 22.—Tonight the great flood claimed five more victims. At Marion, Etta Lix and her four children were trying to make their way to the town for shelter, and while attempting to cross a railroad trestle the strong current overwhelmed the party, and all perished. The oldest child was a girl aged 16, and the youngest an infant 8 months.

The river is still rising at Memphis, and the indications are that it will continue to do so for some time. The river tonight stands 36.9 feet, a rise since morning of 6.1.

The rise is continuing at Cairo, and heavy rains prevail in the upper and middle valley. Throughout the entire Northwest territory, the drainage from which swells the volume of water in the upper Mississippi, the same conditions prevail in the territory which feeds the Ohio and other tributaries, while the heaviest rains of all are descending over the already submerged Arkansas territory. On the eastern side of the river continuous rains are falling. At Memphis the rain has fallen for the last twenty-four hours amounted to 1.46 inches, while across the river at Helena it was 2.42 inches. So long as the heavy rains continue there is small chance of a cessation of the overflow.

The work of rescue and relief goes forward with unabated zeal. Four or five rescue steamers arrived here, bringing several hundred refugees, nearly all of whom are destitute, to be cared for by the charity of Memphis people. The relief committee has its hands full. As long as the overflow continues, funds will be needed to relieve the immediate pressing wants of the flood sufferers.

Inasmuch as practically all of the sufferers are residents of Arkansas, the relief committee telegraphed to Governor Jones, of that state, asking his cooperation in relieving the distress of thousands of people in his state. The governor replied that there were no funds at his disposal. The local relief committees have sent out an appeal to the individual citizens of Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Levee Workers Give Up.

Helena, Ark., March 22.—The river here is forty-seven feet on the gauge, which is one and one-fourth feet below high water. The river at Westover is six inches higher than ever before known, and at Old Town, six miles below Westover, the river is three inches above the highest water mark, and at Modoc it is six inches higher than ever before.

Tonight, advices from Modoc are to the effect that it is impossible to hold the levee there until morning. The men in charge of the work have given up the task, their work having been in vain, although they have labored valiantly to hold it. The people who live in that neighborhood have been warned of the impending disaster, and are fleeing for their lives. The water is pouring over the top of the levee in its vicinity. The steamer Abbott, a government boat, is now loading at Modoc with sacks, implements and laborers, and will go to Old Town, where work will be prosecuted to strengthen the levee. Half of the force will be left at Modoc to further endeavor to save the levee if possible. The steamer Abbott passed here for points below with 8,000 sacks and a large number of laborers.

Death of the Crown Prince of Japan.

San Francisco, March 22.—Captain S. A. Day, United States army, late commandant at Fort Mason, this city, and more recently of Fort Canby, Wash., who has just returned from a several months' stay in Japan on the steamer Peru, says that the crown prince of Japan is dead, and that the sad event was being openly discussed in diplomatic circles, although at the same time the news was a state secret and was kept from the public.

The heir apparent to the Japanese throne, the late Emperor, Emperor Day, passed away at one of the palaces of the royal family between Yokohama and Kioto several days before the sailing of the Peru, but for various reasons the fact has not been publicly announced as yet. Japan has just recovered from a month of mourning over the death of the emperor, during which period business was suspended and festivities of all kinds avoided. To inflict the whole empire with another siege of grief and mourning at this time has been deemed inadvisable, and for that reason, so the story goes, the death of the crown prince has been kept a secret for the time being.

Captain Day said it was reported in Yokohama that the death of the crown prince had completely prostrated the emperor, whose health has not been good of late. A rumor was circulated that the emperor also was dead, but this was quickly denied. One day after that smallpox had broken out in the emperor's palace, and that the queen dowager and the crown prince had both died from this disease.

Wreckage Washed Ashore.

Brest, March 22.—Wreckage marked "Utretch" has been washed up along the coast for several days past. It is thought to have come from the Dutch ship Utretch, which is believed to have foundered.

Oldest Man in the Country.

Los Angeles, March 22.—Ignacio Francisco de la Cruz Garcia, who was said to be the oldest man in the United States, died yesterday, aged 117 years. He was a native of Sinaloa, Mexico, but came here when he was 25 years old. His age has been questioned, but he had documents which sustain his claim.

Robert Barrett Browning, is establishing a school at Assisi, Italy, for the benefit of girls employed in the silk mills there, thus linking still closer to that spot the memory of the poet.

HUNDREDS OF BILLS.

The Senate Is Flooded With New Bills of All Kinds.

Washington, March 18.—In the senate today, 438 bills and eight joint resolutions were introduced. They embraced nearly every phase of the public service. Allen's batch of bills numbered about seventy-five. They included bills directing foreclosure of the government lien on the Union Pacific road; to prevent professional lobbying; defining the powers of the judiciary for service pension, etc. Bills introduced by Hale related to a contest between the United States, Hawaii and Japan, and to the twelfth census. There was a general laugh at one of the pension bills of White, "for the relief of William J. Bryan." Lodge's bills included those for a Hawaiian immigration law, and for a Hawaiian cable. Bankruptcy bills were presented by Nelson and Lindsay. Morgan reintroduced the Nicaragua canal bill and a joint resolution to abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. Numerous bills relating to Pacific roads were presented, including that of Morgan to create a central Pacific. One of Thurston's bills provided for the increase of all pensions.

A resolution by Frye calling for information as to the application of civil service rules to river and harbor work was agreed to after some criticism of the bill. The resolution was introduced if the bill were to go toward abolishing the rules. Frye said it was a step toward abolishing the rules so far as they related to the labor on engineering works of the government. The president has extended the civil service rules to all classes of labor, so that an engineer's office work on the Columbia river who wanted a laborer for river and harbor work had to apply to the civil service commission. It is interfering with all manner of public work, declared Frye, and it is absolutely absurd and stupid.

The chaplain's prayer referred to the devastation of the Mississippi floods, and he sought divine intervention and public assistance for the sufferers. The measures introduced were referred to the several committees, with the exception of the bill pensioning the widow of Brigadier-General Stevens at \$75, which was passed, being the first bill passed at the session.

President's Nominations.

Washington, March 18.—The president today sent to the senate the following nominations: An extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from the United States to Great Britain, John Hay, of the District of Columbia.

Ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to France, Horace Porter, of New York.

Secretary of the embassy of Great Britain, Henry White, of Rhode Island.

ANOTHER DREAMER'S CRUISE.

Chasing the Will-o'-the-Wisp Off Vancouver Island.

Vancouver, B. C., March 18.—Last night an expedition which has been fitting out for the last two weeks, left Vancouver for Queen Charlotte island. The sloop, which carried the adventurers, is called the Star, and is in command of Captain Sultman, formerly of Campbell's island. Somewhere on the coast of the island, the crew, others, B. Tod, J. Elliott and R. Lewellyn, the diver. The latter has his full equipment, and diving paraphernalia, and expects before he comes back to make his fortune by it. The objective point of the party is Mitchell bay, on the west coast of the largest of the islands. The crew were crowded in the bottom of that little inlet they expect to unearth many thousands of dollars' worth of the precious metal, which has been lying there since the '50s. The story is that a Hudson's Bay factor, with the help of an Indian, discovered a pocket in a cliff, in which a hoard of gold was hidden. Somewhere on the coast of the island, the crew, others, B. Tod, J. Elliott and R. 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