THE NEWS OF THE

From All Parts of the New World and the Old.

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

Dr. Langley Hall, 83 years of age, a pioneer of Oregon, died at Oakland.

The office of the Pittsburg Post was almost totally destroyed by fire. The loss is \$60,000, well insured.

Harry Banquist was knocked overboard by the boom of his fishing-boat and drowned in the Columbia near As-

J. Danach, a traveling man, was held up and robbed of \$70 by three masked men while driving through a grove near Roseburg.

Capt. Chas. Swanson, of the pilot schooner Jessie, was drowned in Astoria harbor while attempting to board his vessel from a small rowboat.

Cuban sympathizers held an open-air meeting in Tacoma and denounced Premier Canovas. The Spanish flag was trailed in the mud and then burned. A resolution was adopted praying that Weyler might be subjected to the same torture by his victims.

The arrangements for the inauguration of President McKinley are rapidly nearing completion, and the indications are that in point of brilliancy and attractiveness the ceremonies, the decorations and the festivities incident to inauguration week will be more lavish than those of former years.

A prominient church member of Pendleton, Or., has headed a subscription list with \$5 for the relief of Jim Hemsworth, the Rossland miner who saved the lives of his two companions by thrusting his arm into the cogs of a rapidly turning windlass and in that way prevented a heavy bucket of ore from falling on the heads of his companions in the shaft below.

Charles Frohman and his manager, C. B. Dillingham, of the Garden theater, gave a special performance of "Heartsease" (by courtesy of Henry Miller and his company), to the clergy-men of New York. The theater was closed to all except the clergy, and no seats were sold. The box office men and ushers were dressed in long black coats and black ties, and the playhouse and its strange audience had every appearance of a church. There were 1,062 ministers and their friends prestion that sent regrets was the Metho- to without comment.

upon Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, the special medal of the Royal Geographical Society.

San Francisco capitalists are said to be engineering a plan to get a lottery bill through the Nevada legislature, having been encouraged to make the attempt by the ease with which the prizefighting bill was passed.

The house committee on Pacific rail roads has decided to report favorably the bill drafted by Representative Harrison, which provides for the creation of a commission to settle the indebtedness of the Pacific roads to the govern-

It is said that Speaker Reed will forestall legislation, other than tariff, at the extra session of congress by appointing only two committees, those on ways and means and on mileage, and reserving the appointment of other committees until the regular session. While the action is unprecedented, members say it would be legal.

George Davies, a prominent com-mission merchant of Cleveland, O., was shot and killed by his wife at their residence in that city. The tragedy was the result of a long series of quarrels. Mrs. Davies when taken into custody wept bitterly, and said her husband had treated her unkindly and called her bitter names.

During the voyage from Hampton Roads of Admiral Bunce's blockade squadron, which reached Charleston, three men were lost overboard from the battleship Maine, one man was crushed to death on the cruiser Marblehead, another was fatally injured and six others were so badly hurt that several may lose limbs. The officers say the voyage was made in the worst gale ever experienced by the fleet.

A press representative who visited the poor houses of the famine district of India says the inmates were found to be in a deplorable condition. The buildings were overcrowded and medical attendance was lacking. A man outside of one of them was dead and another was dying. A girl of 5 years in weight. The skin in all cases was then took \$15 from the cash register. drawn over the faces, showing the outlines of the skulls and the limbs and joints had the appearance of those of articultated skeletons. It is estimated that the present famine is the greatest of the century, and will greatly surpass that of 1876, both in area and severity. The famine belt is 1,800 miles long by

POWERS CRY HALTI

Further Hostile Actions by Greece to Be Prevented.

Berlin, Feb. 17. - A semi-official statement of the Cretan question has been published here as follows:

"In reply to the representations of the ministers of all the great powers at OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS day, pointing out the danger to Euro-Athens to the Greek government yesterpean peace from the attitude taken by Greece contrary to international law, M. Skouses, minister of foreign affairs, declared Greece would occupy Crete.

"In view of this fact the imperial government no longer considers it consonant with its dignity to take further diplomatic steps at Athens. After an exchange of views with the cabinets of other great powers the commander of the German warship Kaiserin Augusta, which will arrive at Canea within the next few days, has received instructions in conjunction with the ccmmanders of the naval forces of other great powers assembled in Cretan waters to prevent any hostile act upon the part of Greece, and also to cooperate with them in every possible way with a view to restoring order and averting bloodshed."

CLOSING RUSH BEGUN.

Lower House of Congress to Begin Night Sessions.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- The general rush of business which marks the clesing days of congress was forcibly brought home to the members of the house today by the adoption of a special order for night sessions tonight and tomorrow, for consideration of private pension bills. By the terms of the order these sessions will terminate at 11:30 P. M.

On motion of Hitt, the house concurred in the senate amendments to the sula, made an advance in the neighbordiplomatic and consular appropriation | hood. The Hellenic flag hoisted on the

This was suspension day and the speaker recognized Reeves, Republican, of Illinois, to move the passage under suspension of the rules a substitute for the senate bill appropriating \$250,000 for closing the crevasses in the Mississippi levee at Pass L'outre, La. The substitute appropriated the same sum to be deducted from the sum due under the Eads contract in case the courts should decide he was liable for repairs under his contract with the government. The bill was passed.

Clayton-Bulwer Treaty Discussed.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- A bill was passed providing penalties for starting fires which may be communicated to inflammable growth on public lands. Davis of Minnesota presented a resolution requesting the submission of all correspondence with the German ement, including a number of ministers pire relative to American insurance from New Jersey. The only denomina- companies. The resolution was agreed

Morgan's resolution for the abroga-The Prince of Wales has bestowed tion of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty then came up and precipitated a parliamentary fight. Upon motion of Hoar the senate went into executive session.

As the doors were closed Morgan took the floor on the Clayton-Bulwer abrogation resolution. He was apparently very angry and his remarks were along the line the open session indicated.

Conference Bill Taken Up,

Washington, Feb. 17.-The house committee on coinage today took up again the bill for an international monetary conference. Representative Hartman, the Montana member of the committee, urged that action be taken as soon as possible in view of the anproaching death of the 54th congress.

Burned a Gambling House.

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- Citizens of Elmhurst, a small town twenty-five miles west of here, burned to the ground the large shed recently erected there by Barney Zachariah, the Chicago gambler, in which poolselling, fare and roulette had been conducted for several days. Almost every day 400 or 500 gamblers from Chicago visited the resort. A few days ago the residents raided the pollroom, but could find no evidence of gambling. Six men, however, supposed to be connected with the movement, were arrested. During the night two watchmen were employed to watch the place. Early yesterday morning a mob of indignant citizens attacked the building, and after driving away the watchmen, set fire to the building. The gamblers say they will re-open as soon as another can be built.

Held Up a Saloon.

Chicago, Feb. 17.-Four robbers armed with revolvers entered J. Myer's saloon at Fourteenth street and Newberry avenue and held up the place. The barroom was crowded with customers at the time, and the robbers ordered every one to keep in the rear of the saloon and hold up their hands. No one attempted to disobey, and while three of the men kept them covered with pistols the fourth went through of age weighed only ten pounds, and the pockets of each man, securing sevseveral adults were under fifty pounds eral watches and some money. He

The men were driven into a small room in the rear, and after fastening tims could release themselves.

lengthwise into thirty-six strips.

Cretan Insurgents Bombarding the Town.

GOVERNOR RAN AT FIRST SHOT

Fighting in the Neighborhood of Halepa-Greece Sends More Troops to the Island-Turks Fired Upon.

Canea, Crete, Feb. 16 .- The Christians occupied the heights surrounding the town this morning, and began to bombard Canea. As soon as the firing commenced, Georgi Berovitch, governor of Crete, with thirty recently enrolled Montenegro gendarmes, boarded the Russian man-of-war. The Greek consul also embarked on board another

The Turks from the fortress replied to the fire of the Christians. It is reported that the fighting was attended with bloodshed. The military governor has been removed from his post. The foreign consuls also embarked on board the various vesssels lying off the town of Canea.

The Greek consul at Heraklion went on board the Greek warship Naurachos Miaulis. The Christians at Heraklion are also hurrying on board the ships.

The Fightieg at Balepa.

London, Feb. 16 .- A Canea dispatch dated Sunday to the Times says the village of Halepa, the residence of the consuls, was in a state of great trepidation Sunday in consequence of the approach of the insurgents, who, joined, it is stated, by the Greek volunteers, assmebled in force on Akrotari peninarrival of the Greek warships was displayed on the summit of an adjoining hill. All of the members of the fam ilies of the consular agents were transferred to the warships. The Greek consulate was garrisoned with an impressive show of force by native Christian sailors in anticipation of an attack miles south of Matanzas. They were from the Mohammedans from the vicinity of Canea.

The insurgents advanced yesterday toward the isthmus connecting the peninsula with the mainland, and engaged the Turkish artillery throughout the afternoon. The Mohammedans at Canea were in a state of great excite- being women. Alarmed and scarcely ment, and, owing to rumors of an in- knowing what to do, the others rushed tended attack on the consulates at into the shallow water of the lake, en-Canea, special precautions were taken deavoring to hide under the leaves of at the offices of the British consul. the big lilypads and other large-leaved About 400 bashi-bazouks and a company plants. The troops selected their huof regulars hurried out from Canea and man targets and began shooting them, attacked the Christians, who were and only ceased when not a head was finally attacked and pursued into the visible. Major Consartez's official reinterior of the peninsula.

It is reported tonight that the Christians have succeeded in making a killed ten insurgents in the fight that stand, and that they now maintain their followed. Twenty pacificos, men, position.

Heraklion is more quiet, as a large part of the Chirstian population has embarked on the men-of-war.

The governor has demanded a written assuarnce from the consuls that the Greek fleet is not to molest the transport conveying troops to Sitia. This transport was compelled to return Friday by the firing from a Greek warship. This assurance was given by the British of the turret ship Trafalgar. Captain Grenfell subsequently promised the government to prevent the Greek warships from bombarding the town, provided the Mohammendans would abstain from acts of violence.

Her majesty's steamships Rodney and Dragon have arrived.

The Turkish troopship, which arrived Sunday has put out to sea, pursued by the Greek transport Mykale. Ibrahim Pasha, military governor, has resigned.

The Governor's Resignation.

from Canea dated Sunday night says that the resignation of Prince Georgi Berovitch as governor of Crete has already been accepted, and he departed Sunday afternoon for Trieste. Despite Land and Title Register, in its issue of the official statements, there is reason February 15, will have some novel to believe he left his post without the the consulate representing the powers, ticle is headed "A Needed Reform," he only stated that he had tendered his and says: resignation.

Although well intentioned, Beroadministrative council, he had no this condition of affairs." means to make his authority respected. It must be also borne in mind that the sudden disappearance of Turkish officials is often due to occult influences. The position of the next governor will not be enviable.

the door, the robbers ran into the street Grecian government has taken a seri- ington by Sir Julian Pauncefote and and escaped before the imprisoned vic- ous step in sending troops to Crete for the purpose of protecting the Chris- acas, and will be laid before the Veneztians. A force consisting of a regi- uela congress as soon as it convenes. It A clever Parisian has invented a ma- ment of infantry, battery and artillery, is said on the best authority that the chine that can split a human hair embarked at Piraeus yesterday on ratification of the treaty is practically board three steamers.

THE DYNAMITE GUN.

It Has Enabled Rivers to Hold Pinar

Cincinnati, Feb. 16 .- The Commercial-Tribune's special from Jacksonville, Fla., says: Colonel Frederico Perez Carbo, late dispatch chief general to Maceo, received a letter from General Ruis Rivera from the Pinar del Rio section today. It spoke in the highest terms of his men, their enthusiasm in the cause, and denied in strong terms that that province was pacified.

"The Spanish do not come out of their entrenched camps," wrote the general, "and when we want to fight them, we have got to go to them. We have full control of all the open coun-

His army consists of over 5,000 men, all well armed, and the health of the troops is generally good. Several important engagements have taken place, and in every one the Cubans have been victorious.

While the men regret the death of General Maceo, they are full of patriotism, and the fight is being conducted on the plans outlined by Maceo. One expedition had landed there not long ago with needed supplies, and the general was in good spirits over the outlook for Cuban independence.

Rivera spoke of the good work accomplished by the dynamite gun, com-manded by young Lunn, of Jacksonville, and said that he wanted another. In one of the last expeditions, an ample supply of ammunition for it had come over, and it was being used very often to the damage of the Spanish.

Artemisa has been laid in ruins almost by the gun, and other places had felt its power.

COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

The Spanish Mode of Wa.fare in M tanzas Province.

Cincinnati, Feb. 16 .- The Commercial-Tribune's special from Key West says: A letter from Matanzas today tells of the cruel butchery of a camp of pacificos by a band of Spanish guerrillas under Major Consartez. The pacificos were encamped near a lake ten afraid to come into the city because small pox and other diseases were so prevalent. Major Consartez was sent to bring them in. Surrounding the camp, his soldiers burst in upon them with wild yells, shooting as they advanced. Five fell at the first fire, two port says that his detachment had been attacked at the lake, and that they women and children, were killed.

A Spanish Outrage.

Washington, Feb. 16.-Representative Cummings, of New York, has offered a resolution requesting the president to give the house any information concerning the incident of the stripping of two lady passengers on board the steamer Olivette in the harbor of Havana by Spanish soldiers and detectives. The resolution recites that vice-consul, and by Captain Grenfell, the alleged occurrence was described in a New York paper. The resolution was referred to the committee on foreign affairs, and a report is expected next week. Mr. Cummings said as to the resolution:

"If an Englishwoman on an English vessel had been stripped by Spanish officials, as it has been alleged that an American woman was stripped, within forty-eight hours Morro castle would come down, or some apology would be made for it. I doubt if even Japan would have stood it. Furthermore, if the American government stands it, in London, Feb. 16 .- A Times dispatch my opinion it indicates a total loss of manhood and the keenest sympathy with savage inhumanity."

To Protect the Advertiser. St. Paul, Feb. 16.-The American

suggestions for legislators in regard to sultan's permission. In his letter to a state bureau of advertising. The ar-"We suggest to the honorable mem-

bers of the various state legislatures vitch Pasha has shown a lamentable now in session all over this land the lack of courage during the recent trou- establishment of a bureau of advertisbles, according to the correspondent. ing on the same general lines as the He practically abandoned the direction state bureaus of insurance. Thouof affairs at a critical moment. It sands of dollars are annually stolen must, in fairness, be said that the task from the merchants of every importimposed upon him was one of extraor- ant city in this country by itinerant dinary difficulty. Without gendarm-erie, without law courts, opposed by frauds themselves or paid servants of military subordinates, thwarted in fraudulent concerns. A simple system Constantinople, and harrassed by his of registration would do away with

Marked copies of the issue of the paper will be sent to every member of every legislature in session now.

Venezuelans See the Treaty.

Washington, Feb. 16.-Information has been received from Venezuela that Athens, Feb. 16 .- It is evident the the arbitration treaty signed in Wash-Senor Andrade has safely reached Car-

ONE OF NATURE'S NOBLEMEN

A Rossland Miner's Unprecedented Heroism.

AT THE RISK OF HIS OWN LIFE

Prevented an Ore Bucket From Falling Upon Two Men by Throwing Himself Upon a Whirring Windlass.

Spokane, Feb. 15 .- A rare act of heroism, such as deserves to be recorded in history and song, was performed at Rossland, B. C., today, which saved the lives of two miners and proved plain Jim Hemsworth to be one of nature's noblemen.

Jem Smith and Frank Conson were working at the bottom of a narrow shelf of the Young America mine, at a depth of nearly 150 feet, engaged in loading ore into an iron-bound bucket, while Jim Hemsworth's duty consisted in hauling the bucket to the surface by means of a windlass. The heavy bucket filled with ore, had almost reached the top of the shelf, when the iron crank of the windlass snapped in two like a bit of pine, hurling Hemsworth to the ground.

Springing to his feet half, dazed by the blow, Hemsworth saw the windlass whirring around at a frightful rate of speed as the loaded bucket shot down the shaft upon the men below. He had not a second to lose. There was just one chance to save them, and he took that chance. Jumping forward, he threw his body upon the cogs of the whirring windlass, thrusting his arms and shoudler between the swiftly revolving wheels. Their iron jaws erunched and tore the flesh, crushed nerves, bone and sinews, tore ghastly wounds from finger-tip to shoulder, but the windlass stood still. With an awful jerk the bucket stopped just above the heads of the two men far down the shaft.

Pale as death, with the blood flowing in streams and suffering intense agony, Hemsworth never uttered a cry nor even a sound, as the jaws of the wheels pinioned him fast as in a vice. Superintendent Shields, who witnessed the accident from a short distance away, rushed to Hemsworth's aid and blocked the machinery.

As Hemsworth staggered back and was about to fall, Shields caught him in his arms, at the same time exclaim-

ing: "My God, Jim! This is awful!"
"Oh, what's the difference?" replied
the plucky fellow, "so long as I saved
the boys?"

His wounds were dressed and the injured man made as comfortable as could be under the circumstances. The attending physicians are at this time unable to state how serious Hems worth's injuries are likely to result, but unless he is hurt internally they hope to save his life. His arm, however, in all likelihood will have to be amputated at the shoulder.

ANNEXATION OF HAWAII.

Thurston on a Missionary Visit to This Country.

San Francisco, Feb. 15.-Lorin A. Thurston, ex-minister of Hawaii to the United States, arrived from the islands today. Thurston, as president of the Annexation Club of Honolulu, expects to accomplish considerable missionary work in aid of the annexation movement before his return home. His mission is not an official one, he says, and he has not been sent here either by the government or by the Annexation Club. He says, however, that if the opportunity presents itself, he proposes to exert his best efforts to aid the annexation movement. He says:

"The all absorbing theme of discussion in the islands just now in annexation. As the day for the inauguration of McKinley approaches, interest in the annexation question is becoming intensified and widespread. The Annexation Club has been reorganized, and now has a membership of 6,000. Of this number, a third or a fourth are natives. The natives are joining the movement with the idea that the annexation of the islands to the United States is their only salvation from the Japanese, who are elbowing them in various fields of labor.

"The census of the islands has just been completed. The census shows a population of 31,000 natives 8,000 halfcastes and mixed races, 24,000 Japanese. 21,000 Chinese, and 25,000 whites, including Americans and Europeans. The official returns have occasioned some surprise. It was generally presumed that the Japanese population was greatly in excess of the figures given."

Hundreds of Mohammedans Killed. London, Feb. 15 .- A late dispatch to the Times from Canea says the entire Mohammedan population of Malevsi, Temenos, Pirgiotiga and Monofasti entered Heraklion, attacking and assaulting the Christians in the streets and pillaging the shops and houses. It is stated the soldiers assisted in this work of plundering. The local prefect at Sitia reports 300 Mohammedans killed in that district, and he is afraid the Mohammedans in the town of Aitia will massacre the Christians out of re-

KILLED WITH AN AX.

A German Farmer Murdered by His Partner.

Seattle, Feb. 16.-In the outskirts of Eliot, a sparsely settled community sixteen miles from Seattle, Edward Folzke, a German farmer, was killed with an ax Friday evening, about 7 o'clock, and the perpetrator of the crime attempted to cover up his work by dragging his victim's body into the house, to which he applied the torch. The cabin was entirely destroyed, and the dead man's fate is told by a large pool of blood outside the door and an ax which shows blood stains and black hair on it. The sheriff and coroner investigated the case this afternoon, with the result that Andrew S. Kraus, Folzke's partner, is locked up in the county jail, charged with murder and arson. No one saw the crime committed, but circumstantial evidence is strong against Kraus. The two men had lived together for eight years, and when sober were close friends, but when drunk they frequently quarreled. Kraus denies all knowledge of the crime, claiming he slept in a cabin some distance from the scene of the murder. Blood spots were found on

Newspaper Office Fire.

Pittsburg, Feb. 16.-The office of the Post, on Fifth avenue, was almost totally destroyed by fire this morning, causing a loss to the paper of about \$60,000, well insured. The loss on the building is not yet known. The only other tenant in the building was Gleason, the railroad ticket broker, whose loss is small. The Commercial Gazette, next door to the Post, was in imminent danger, but good work by the fire department saved that plant,

the only damage being caused by water. The Commercial Gazette's presses and engines are, for the time being, disabled. The paper's edition tomor-row morning will be printed at the Press office. Both the Post and Commercial Gazette were promptly tendered the use and services of machines, presses and offices of the other newspapers in the city. The Post will be issued from the office of the Leader until a new plant can be established.

Preparations for the Inauguration.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- The arrangements for the inauguration of President McKinley two weeks from next Thursday are rapidly nearing completion, and the indications are that in point of brilliancy and attractiveness, the ceremonies, the decorations, and the festivities incident to inauguration week will be more lavish than those of former years. In the decorations of the ballroom, finer results are expected than ever before. All spectacular effects will be avoided, and a more artistic and harmonious arrangement of flowers, lights and bunting will be secured. About \$13,000 will be spent by the inaugural committee in decorating the main ballroom and the private rooms set apart for the use of the presidential

and vice-presidential parties. A Race With Death.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—Six men had a race with death on the lake last night and won by a hair's breadth. They were the crew of the big supply tug A. C. Vanraalte. This tug carries supplies to the crib off Sixty-eighth street; and while returning to her dock she sprang a leak while bucking a tremendous ice floe.

Then for three hours the six men battled with the ice and faced death while they were tryig to keep their boat afloat long enough to reach her dock. The tug managed to get into Calumet river, but the fire was dead. The men were up to their knees in water. In answer to signals of distress the fireboat Chicago responded and took the crew ashore.

Drunk and Reckless.

Portland, Or., Feb. 16. - Frank Nagle, a shoemaker, was run over and instantly killed near Weidler's mill last night by the Northern Pacific incoming passenger train. No. 1, which arrived at the Union depot at 7:30. The man was in an intoxicated condition, and was evidently attempting to cross the track in front of the rapidly approaching train, in which reckless effort he sacrificed his life. The pilot of the engine struck Nagle in the head and back, carrying him a distance of seventy-five feet under the pony truck of the engine, and leaving the frightfully mangled remains lying beside the track, near the foot of Savier street.

Italian Claims Filed.

New York, Feb. 15 .- The correspondent of the Herald in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, telegraphs that the Italian minister has presented new and heavy claims for outrages upon Italian subjects. The wrongs for which redress is demanded are alleged to have been committed by Brazilians in the state of Matto Gressoa during the revolution which occurred in the administration of President Peixoto.

Buried in a Snowslide.

Brigham, Utah, Feb. 16 .- A snowslide rushed down on the Cottonwood canyon last night and struck the cabin occupied by John Anderson, Andrew Anderson and Andrew Miller, burying the men under tons of snow. After six hours' work, Andrew Miller and John Anderson were taken out badly bruised, but not dangerously hurt. The dead body of Andrew Anderson was recovered an hour later.