...S OF THE NAVY

...Long Asks For More ...s, Officers and Men.

...A SYSTEM OF REWARDS

... of the Navy Recommends ...ding of Two Battleships, Two ...ored Cruisers and a Number of ...all Vessels — Asks For an Appro...iation For Next Year of $87,172,630

...Washington, D. C. (Special). — The ...nual report ...hn D. Long, Secre... of the ...hows that there are ...tion fifty-three war ... types, the last of ...o be completed by ... Secretary, reject... ...tions of the Gen... ...f which Admiral ..., and of the Board ...ommends that Con... ...g session authorize ...of only two battle... ...tons trial displace... ...ored cruisers, of 13,... ...splacement; "that at ...draft gunboats and ...t for river service are ...ble in connection with ...vice, and that colliers, ... transports and repair ... necessary accompani... ...eneral recent increase of ...

...ary quotes sections 1529 ...f the Revised Statutes, ...de that the ships of the ...be divided into four classes ...e commanded by officers of ...ich rank. The classifica... ...ps is obsolete, as the statute ...ed "before the era of steel ..., rapid-fire breech-loading ...". The Secretary after urg... ...epeal of these sections, says: ...ew of the many elements ...hould be taken into considera... ... determining the relative im... ...ce of vessels of the several ...s, and in consideration of chang... conditions affecting not only the ...els themselves but the navy list ... which may speedily render any ... rule inapplicable, it is suggested ... no absolute classification of ves... ... or prescription ...o command be ...but that in... ...thorized to ...aval ves... ...ate rules ...mmand. ...ould be ...n time ...might ...

CAPE COLONY MAY RISE

Anti-British Feeling Assuming Alarming Proportions.

Ten Persons Arrested in Johannesburg For Conspiring to Assassinate General Roberts in a Church.

London (By Cable).—The Daily Mail publishes the following alarmist dispatch from Cape Town:

"The anti-British feeling in Cape Colony is assuming dangerous proportions, owing to false stories spread of British barbarity in Orange River Colony and the Transvaal. Loyalists fear that the Dutch Congress next week will be the signal for a rising, and they demand that martial law be proclaimed throughout the colony.

"The situation is declared to be graver than at any previous period during the war."

The War Office publishes the following dispatch from General Roberts at Johannesburg:

"As reports of a plot against my life will probably reach you, I think you should know the facts. It is my belief that there was a pot in existence, and five Italians, four Greeks and a Frenchman were arrested, and are now awaiting trial. Their intentions were to explode a mine under St. Mary's Church during the morning service."

News of the plot to assassinate General Roberts, as it first reached here, implicated twenty foreigners. The conspirators laid a mine, which was designed to be exploded while General Roberts was in church. The police and General Roberts's bodyguard frustrated the conspiracy.

SENATOR MORGAN RE-ELECTED

Receives Every Vote Cast in the Alabama Legislature.

Montgomery, Ala. (Special).—The Alabama Legislature voted for United

SENATOR JOHN T. ...

States Senator. ... received every vote ...

GEORGE ...

Commission... ...

STEAMER A TOTAL WRECK

Lost in the Gulf of St. Lawrence With All on Board.

DRIVEN ON THE ROCKS IN A GALE

The St. Olaf Wrecked at the Entrance of Seven Islands Bay on Her Way to Quebec From the North — Bodies Washed Ashore — Seven Passengers and a Crew of Nineteen Lost.

Quebec (Special). — The coasting steamer St. Olaf has gone to pieces on the rocks at the entrance of Seven Islands Bay, on the north coast of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and of the twenty-six persons on board the ill-fated vessel not one has survived to tell the story of the wreck. A woman's body, washed ashore Saturday, and a mail-bag left on the beach at low tide were the first indications of the tragedy, and later in the day other pieces of wreckage and more dead bodies came ashore. P. E. Vignault, postmaster at Seven Islands, wired the first intelligence to this city, and since noon full confirmation of the disaster has been received.

The Hudson Bay official at Seven Islands, Mr. Ross, has sent out a searching party. The disaster must have occurred late on Wednesday night or early on Thursday morning. A heavy gale from the east was blowing on Wednesday and Thursday with snow. The St. Olaf passed Shelldrake on Wednesday afternoon, and should have reached Seven Islands early on Thursday. When she failed to appear there it was thought that she had proceeded on to Quebec instead of attempting to make the bay in so fearful a gale accompanied by such blinding snow. It is evident that she did make the attempt, and the discovery at low water Saturday of her bow and one of her boilers on the rocks of Boule Island, at the mouth of the bay, told the story of the disaster.

The St. Olaf was an iron steamer of 305 tons, and was built on the Clyde at Port Glasgow, in 1882. She was valued at about $40,000, and was insured for about $20,000.

Captain Lemaistre, her commander, was a Jersey man, well known as a skillful navigator. He leaves a family in Montreal. The other members ... the crew were Louis Caren, first ... Charles Boudreault, sec... N. Veit, purser; ... steward; Jose... Lemarre, ...

...ver to assess and coll... ...d taxes to be uniform ... and property within the jurisdiction of ... the same; and all the property, except such as is exempt by law, within the limits of cities and towns, shall be taxed for the payment of debts contracted under ... authority of law. License or privileged taxes imp... shall be graduated so ... to secure a just imposition ... tax upon the classes ... It should be ...

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Henry W. Phillips arrived as the first Minister to the United States from the new South American republic of Acre.

In its preliminary report to the President the Isthmian Canal Commission favors the Nicaragua route against all others, and recommends a thirty-foot waterway at a cost of $120,000,000.

The Secretary of State sent a new note on China to the Powers, appealing from the extreme course suggested by some of the Powers.

The population of South Carolina as officially announced is 1,340,316, against 1,151,149 in 1890. This is an increase since 1890 of 189,167, or 16.4 per cent.

Secretary Gage announced that Treasury refeunding operations are to be discontinued after December 31.

Captain W. M. Meredith, of Illinois, was appointed Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Negotiations for a reciprocity agreement between the United States and Rusia are in progress.

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

Four natives were hung at Dagupan, Luzon, P. I., for arson and murder, the victims of the latter crime including two American prisoners.

Secretary Root sailed from Nuevitas, Cuba, on his return to the United States.

Dorotion Karragdag, an insurgent Lieutenant-Colonel, and Manuelo Lazars, were arrested in Bulacan Province, P. I. Karragdag had previously been arrested and paroled.

The Cuban Constitutional Convention decided that its sessions shall be public.

Filipino correspondence at Hong Kong shows that Aguinaldo has been severely wounded.

DOMESTIC.

William Brooks, fifteen years old, of Jamestown, R. I., was killed by a boy companion, who shot at a duck.

A partial inventory of the estate of John Nicholas Brown, nine months old, of Newport, R. I., indicates that his fortune is $7,000,000.

The United States monitor Nevada was launched and named at the Bath Iron Works, at Bath, Me.

W. J. Beckley, a defaulter for $3000 from the banking firm of N. W. Harris & Co, where he was a clerk, died in Bellevue Hospital, in New York city, of typhoid fever.

Miss Sarah E. Combs, a young girl of Richmond, Va., was married to Sterling Sampson, a full-blooded Indian, forty-six years old.

G. W. Traynor, ... of ...ksonville, Ore., ...enbrook, and ... had op... ...ndenbrook ... a farmer ... learned that ...80, ...ceed under ... life of the ...

...passe... any specia... ...ment. ...ditrary. ...dism... ...Van... ...ection 1 endo... ...conne... ...o hundred and ...e powers given ...Comm... ...valuati... very next ...shville ...cluding those ...e. ...whipped ...abit... ...re looting ...st notifi... ...o stop ...t fi... ...ibi... ...e year ...g off, as ...s years. ...World's Fair ...out 250 lead... ...nt and more ...ribed. ...d, who died at ...s said to have ...killed by the up... ...at Santa Barbara, ...ker, Mayor of Lon... ...itted suicide. ...tley, a hunter, arrived ...n, N. Y., after wandering ...ithout food in the Adiron... John Cripps Wickliffe ... and Miss Jean Fuqua were ...at Owensboro, Ky., the wed... ...g the most largely attended ... of the most notable society ...d the State's history. ...Story, a well-known express ... escaped from the Mississippi ...entiary. This is his fourth es...

FOREIGN.

The Somalis have risen in Jubaland, ...ast Africa, and a small British force ...as been cut off.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies rejected a Socialist motion to reduce the army.

John Lawson Johnston, of Kingswood, Kent, England, the noted dietetic expert, died of syncope, on board his yacht, the White Ladye, in Cannes Harbor. He was born in 1839.

Michael Alexandrovitch, upon whose twenty-two-year-old shoulders will fall the ermine and purple mantle of Czar of All the Russias should his brother Nicholas die, is to-day the most interesting personality in Europe.

Brazalian officials are informed that Uruguay is contemplating severance of friendly relations.

General Roberts reports a British disaster to an outpost of "Buffs," six being killed, five wounded and thirty-one captured.

The typhus epidemic at Copenhagen, Denmark, is asuming serious proportions.

Three steamers sailed from Corunna, Spain, for the United States, having on board 2750 emigrants.

The Colombian rebels at Buenaventura have been completely crushed.

A Rome dispatch says the Pope visited the Basilica and became so fatigued that he had to take to his bed. It is reported that he fainted twice.

A house collapsed in Darmstadt, Germany, burying a score of workmen, of whom twelve are dead.

The Porte definitely refused to grant an exequatur for the American Consul ...t Harpoot.

The British Cabinet recommended ...motion of General Kitchener to ...tenant-General, to enable him to ... the supreme command in South ... after the departure of General ...

SENATOR C. K. DAVIS DEAD

Expires at His Home in St. Paul, Minn., After Two Months' Illness.

MEMBER OF SENATE SINCE 1887

He Was Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations — Served Through the Civil War—Member of the Commission Which Negotiated the Treaty of Peace With Spain.

St. Paul, Minn. (Special). — United States Senator Cushman Kellogg Davis, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, died at his home in this city after an illness of two months.

Senator Davis was born in Henderson, N. Y., June 16, 1838. After a year's law course at Ann Arbor he entered the office of former Postmaster-General Randall at Waukesha, Wis.

SENATOR CUSHMAN K. DAVIS.

He was second lieutenant of the Twenty-eighth Wisconsin Infantry from 1862 to 1864. Later he established a large law practice at St. Paul, Minn.

In 1867 he was elected to the Legislature and next year was appointed United States District-Attorney.

In 1873 he was elected Governor of Minnesota. He declined renomination, but continued as a political adviser.

In 1887 he was sent to the United States Senate, and continued a member of that body until his death. President McKinley appointed him a member of the Commission which met in Paris, September, 1898, to arrange terms of peace between the United States and Spain. He was widely acquainted with the foreign affairs of this country.

President Hears of Davis's Death.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—News of the death of Senator Davis, of Minnesota, was received by President McKinley by telegraph from Senator Davis's home. ... President was shocked to hear of ... ...end. The d... Senator Davis leaves the Cha... ... of the Committee on Foreign ... vacant, and there will be m... ...terest in the selec... ...on of a su... ...r. The direction of Foreign ...tions Committee is ...he greatest importance to the Administration at this time, owing to ...ending Hay-Pauncefote treaty ...e various complications in the ...national field.

NITRO-GLYCERINE KILLS BOYS.

They Throw an Old Can on a Bonfire and It Explodes.

Wheeling, West Va, (Special).—At Ledserville, West Va., twenty miles above Wheeling, on the Ohio River, a crowd of twenty boys had built a fire on the river bank from driftwood, and were watching the rising waters.

One of the boys threw on the fire a can partly filled with nitro-glycerine. Immediately there was a terrific explosion, and three boys were killed and fourteen wounded, of whom three will die.

As a result of the explosion an infant child of Mrs. Durig died a few minutes afterward.

We Keep the Isle of Pines.

The United States will retain possession of the Isle of Pines, whatever be the final disposition of Cuba. It will be fortified, and a strong garrison will be kept there. Lying immediately south of the western end of Cuba, the Isle of Pines commands the western or Yucatan entrance to the Gulf, and forms an important outpost for the defence of the Nicaragua Canal.

Kaiser's Mute Appeal For a Navy.

Emperor William has sent to the Reichstag charts, maps and statistics showing the growth of the Russian, British, French and United States navies, and also their strength in Far Eastern waters. In view of this, the members of the Reichstag fear that another bill to increase the strength of the German navy is coming.

Weather and Farm Produce.

The recent warm weather had more or less effect on the sale of poultry, game and farm products in New York City. It caused a good deal of perishable stock to go to commission men in a more or less bad condition. This resulted in a sharp decline in prices for the poor stock, but on the other hand it made a scarcity of really fancy stock.

Florida Orange Grower a Sucide.

Edwin T. Pepper, one of the wealthiest orange growers in Florida, committed suicide at his suburban home, Sunnyside, two miles east of Leesburg. He left no statement and no cause is assigned.

President's Pardons For One Year.

During the year ended June 30, 1900, 720 applications for pardons were presented to the Department of Justice at Washington. The President acted in 351 cases, denying 131 applications and extending clemency in the other 220.

Germany's Huge Budget.

A bill submitted to the German Reichstag shows that the imperial budget for 1901 balances at $533,000,000, an increase of $41,000,000 over 1900.

Labor World.

The car strike at Lyons, France, is assuming grave proportions.

Hawaii needs 30,000 men to work on the plantations of the islands.

One-fourth of the laboring population of Colorado is said to belong to labor organizations.

The rival cigarmakers' unions, at Tampa, Fla., have settled their differences, and the threatened strike is averted.

The long strike among the Belgian glass-blowers has been due to the refusal of the employers to discharge non-union men.

CORN UP TO FIFTY CENTS

A Chicago Speculator Manipulates the Market at Will.

He Turns From Seller to Buyer and Squeezes His Rivals For a Small Fortune.

Chicago (Special).—November corn touched fifty cents Monday. It made an advance of five cents for the day, of ten cents a bushel for the week and of almost fifteen cents within four weeks.

Young Mr. Phillips sold what corn changed hands at that point. Shorts did the buying that advanced the market to the fifty-cent quotation.

The five-cent advance over the close of the previous week made the day the notable one so far for the campaign. A roar and a cheer gave notice of the half-dollar achievement, and there was a flocking toward the already overcrowded corn pit from all over the floor. The tip-top figure was made in the first hour, November starting at forty-six, selling between forty-six and fifty cents, and closing at forty-nine cents.

The man with a corner in the hollow of his hand was not ready to let it get away from him. All the morning the little corn king stood on the edge of the pit and watched the ebb and flow of the battle.

Some of the dealers thought the juvenile looking speculator was in straits and was running to wind up his string. They jumped on the market, and tried to sell corn at 47½.

Phillips turned instantly from seller to buyer, from bear to bull, and snapped up every man who was offering to shade the price that he was making.

The decline stopped at once. Phillips showed to the corn pit that he was its master; that he could regulate it at will.

Phillips's conduct won him great praise. Few men have been able to keep a cool head under like circumstances. He parted with 300,000 bushels, about one-tenth of his holding. He bought 100,000 when the bears tried to drag him off his pedestal. He made $30,000.

Monday's price of corn is the highest since June, 1895, when a predicted famine ran the price for corn up.

December corn felt the influence of the short grading in November, and went up half a cent over Saturday.

AMERICANS TAKE A FORT.

Strongest Position in Luzon Captured Under a Heavy Fire.

Manila (By Cable).—The fortress of the insurgent chief Geronimo, at Pinaurau, which the insurgents boasted was impregnable, was taken and destroyed by a picked force of the Forty-second and Twenty-seventh Infantry and Troop G of the Fourth Cavalry, under Colonel Thompson. Geronimo and most of the rebels escaped.

The position was considered the strongest in Luzon. It was a stone fortress, surmounting a steep hill surrounded by canyons. The Spanish forces lost heavily in attempting to take it.

Colonel Thompson mobilized 1000 men at Montalbon. The attack was made upon four sides. The ascents were steep, and the men climbed them by grasping the shrubbery.

It was impossible for the eastern column to reach the summit, but the others arrived after three hours' climbing, under fire from the fortress and the hillside intrenchments. The enemy's force, numbering several hundred, fled before the attackers reached the top. The Americans destroyed a thousand insurgent uniforms, scores of buildings and large quantities of supplies, and seized a barrel full of documents.

Private Hart, of the Twenty-seventh, and Private Kuppner, of the Forty-second, and two native scouts were killed and twelve of the attacking forces were wounded. The insurgent casualties could not be ascertained.

TWELVE MEN IN A BANK ROBBERY

Ten Held the Crowd at Bay, and Finally All Escaped in Stolen Buggies.

Marengo, Ohio (Special). — Twelve men had a part in blowing up the vault of Sperry & Warristaff's bank at Ashley, six miles from here, at 3 o'clock a. m. At that hour a terrific explosion awakened the population of the place. The first report was followed by three more. All came from the bank building which is in the centre of the village.

As citizens emerged from their residences to ascertain the cause of the explosions they were met by armed men. Ten of the men kept the crowd at bay while two kept at work on the inner safe. Four times they exploded dynamite, but only succeeded in wrecking the vault doors and outer safe doors. Becoming frightened at the size of the crowd that gathered, more than one hundred and fifty persons having been aroused, the robbers fled in three buggies they had stolen at this place.

The bank building was completely wrecked by the force of the explosion. The burglars failed to secure booty.

Controller Dawes's Annual Report.

Controller Dawes, in his annual report on the Currency Department for the year ending October 31, calls attention to the fact that directors and officers of National banks are indebted to those institutions of which they are in charge to an amount equal to one-third the total capital of all the banks, and he recommends to Congress changes in the law which shall curtail this.

Fourth Consecutive Twins.

Twins have just been born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yeager, of Syracuse, N. Y. This is the fourth consecutive time that twins have appeared at the Yeager home, and the eight children are alive. Mr. and Mrs. Yeager have been married eleven years.

Use of Cannon to Prevent Hail.

An international congress, attended by 1000 delegates, assembled in Rome, Italy, to discuss the use of cannon to prevent hail, which is so destructive to crops.

Cycling Notes.

The proper care of his whee... cyclist's truest economy.

There is a noticeable inc... the number of children rid...

Cycling indulged in mod... one of the healthiest and ...orating of exercises.

The winter cycling se... Pacific coast opened wi... meet on the Vendome ... Angeles, Cal.

The wheelman wh... cleans his machine wi... ice out of it than t... to take proper care ...

THE GREAT DESTROYER

SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE.

Who Will Volunteer?—A Collection of Tragedies, Showing What an Awful Account the Rum Seller Will Have to Give at the Bar of God.

Who is ready, who is willing? Who will volunteer?
Who will join the gath'ring army? Who the call will hear?
Right and truth against the evil must prevail;
If we trust our mighty leader, we shall never fail.
Faithful soldiers now are needed on the temperance field
Who are always firm and dauntless, who will never yield,
Who are never faint and fearful when the foe is near;
Such are needed in our army, who will volunteer?

—Temperance Banner.

The Rum Demon at Work.

A young man who is now serving a term in State prison for homicide told me again and again, with tears in his eyes, how he committed a crime while in a condition of insensible inebriety that forever brands him as a murderer, writes the Rev. Josiah Monroe, in the New York Witness.

All he can say now is that when the deed was done he was insanely drunk, and did not know what he was doing. But the law takes no such excuse and holds him responsible for the crime, whether he was aware of it or not.

Oh, this cursed rum that makes so many maniacs and idiots, that sends men to the gallows and fills the death chamber. That robs children of their parents and wives of their husbands. That takes the bread out of the mouths of helpless infancy, and steals the clothes off the backs of the infirm and decrepit. The sacreligious despoiler of the dead; the desolator of the home. The ruin of tens of thousands of all classes, rich and poor, high and low.

Recently I met the father of this young man of whom I speak. He looked patriarchal. His son's disgrace added ten years at least to his life. He was downcast, grieved, mortified, and had been praying for death to come to his rescue, but it did not come. With the Psalmist he has cried many a time, "Would God I had died for thee, my son!" But it was too late.

But what about her who was his best and earliest friend—his mother! She took to her bed at the beginning of the trouble, and became a poor, nervous, chronic invalid. Oh, what misery, wretchedness and disgrace rum brought upon several families, all related to this young man! How it blasts, blights and eternally ruins the most promising life!

Last December an intelligent man, about forty years of age, was discharged from Dannemora Prison, but the great iron gate was hardly closed upon him before he was arrested again for a crime committed several years ago, and, strange to say, one which he had already forgotten. The man had come from a respectable family in New York City, but on account of his long criminal career they disowned him. He felt greatly mortified over this arrest, when he thought he was a free man.

After coming to the city he wrote a very pathetic letter to one of the judges in General Session, saying, among other things, that he had not seen a free Christmas in nineteen years, and praying clemency that he might have one more chance. He has spent several terms in prison in past nineteen years—only remaining out a few months before he was back again. So that during all these years he had not seen a free Christmas.

The judge took pity on him and gave him a suspended sentence, which was the same as another chance to show himself a man.

What a splendid opportunity was placed before him! He started in again to show what he could do. Many people encouraged him. For a season his pathway was full of sunshine and hope. But the evil day came. He lost his position because of his lack of foresight. A friend met him on the street and asked him to drink. I call him an enemy. Under the influence of strong drink criminal tendencies were generated in his heart. With the madness of a lunatic he risked his liberty for a mess of pottage. He sold himself to the devil. In an hour he fell under the influence of strong drink. He was caught red-handed. The die was cast. He was arrested, indicted and sent back to Clinton Prison again for five years. This man told me with tears in his eyes that it was his own fault and he deserved all he got for his foolishness.

Five years for one drink of whisky which for the time made him a fool. If there were no wide open saloons in this town this man would still be enjoying his freedom. When a poor drunkard comes before a magistrate in this city, he usually says to him: "John, I will lock you up for your drunkenness." Why don't they lock up the saloons and the poor drunkard would attend to his business. Then he would be able to feed and clothe his family. What an awful account the rum seller will have to give at the bar of God!

A Request From "Little Bobs."

Lord Roberts has found time amid his multiplied labors and excitements to send from South Africa to London a telegram rebuking his home-staying fellow countrymen for the form of welcome with which they have received his discharged soldiers. Lord Roberts is a temperate man of pronounced views, believing little in alcohol as an ingredient of patriotism as of courage, and it is no wonder that he has been disgusted by the accounts received of the orgies which disgraced London streets on the arrival of returning troops. "I beg earnestly," his message runs, "that the public refrain from tempting my gallant men, but will rather aid them to ... splendid reputation they have ... imperial army." The hero ... fighter of such approved ... mination that he can ... little preaching on occ... are always treated ... they are not always ... the pity that they ... —New York Tim...

Does ...

Professor B... not give foro... The seeming ... produces is ... organism, ... of fatigue ... consumpt... the phy... work. ... ism.

T... are ... a...