

## NEWS SUMMARY

About 100 armed men attacked a train at Rogov, Russia, derailed the express car, secured about \$650,000 and escaped.

A loss of more than \$350,000 was incurred by a fire which started after midnight in the heart of the business portion of Hamilton, Ohio.

Seven Nationalist workmen were shot down at Lodz, Russia, one day last week by Socialists. The local situation is most serious.

The burning of the Rosenberg Bros. packing house at San Jose, Cal., resulted in a total loss of \$238,600, including prunes valued at \$105,600.

The entire crew of twelve men of the Norwegian bark Adena were drowned as the result of the sinking of the vessel near Repton, N. B.

Jacob Stehman, a boilermaker employed at the Pennsylvania Steel works at Steelton, Pa., shot and killed his wife in the crowded Broad street market.

The Society of the Army of the Tennessee, in session at Council Bluffs, Iowa, re-elected General G. M. Dodge as president and selected Vicksburg, Miss., as the place of meeting in 1907.

P. J. O'Neil, a former millionaire of Winona, Minn., who owned all the grain elevators in South Minnesota and was known as "the Barley King," is dead at Cameron, Mo., aged 63 years.

The Board of Church Extension of the Methodist church has decided to raise \$1,000,000 next year. Of this amount, \$750,000 will be used for home missions work and \$250,000 for church extension.

Fear of being chastised for the theft of 30 cents worth of cigars from the general store of Trippeaux Brothers in Akron, N. Y., led eleven-year-old Lawrence Griswold to take his life by hanging.

The Socialists have commenced a campaign of murder against those who are opposed to them, and have killed the director of the gas works and wounded several Nationalist workmen, at Warsaw.

One Italian laborer was instantly killed and one is missing, thought to have been blown to pieces, two are fatally hurt and fifteen others are seriously injured by the explosion of ten sticks of dynamite at Pittsburg.

The woman who was shot and killed in Lincoln park, Chicago, by a man who then committed suicide, has been identified as Augusta Ray, a domestic. The man is said to be Charles Grant, who was in love with the Ray girl.

One woman is dead, a man is in a hospital, suffering from severe burns, 2,000 persons fled from their homes in panic and thousands more passed a sleepless night as a result of a series of incendiary fires in New York City.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the medical missionary who founded and conducted the Labrador deep-sea mission, figured last week among the king's birthday honors, being created a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

The coroner's jury agreed to place the blame for the Thoroughfare wreck of Sunday, October 28, at Atlantic City, N. J., upon Daniel Stewart, the aged bridge tender. Stewart will be arrested and charged with criminal negligence.

During a quarrel in a gambling room of a saloon near Fort Bliss, Texas, two soldiers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry (colored) were shot and killed. Another soldier, also a member of the troop, had been arrested and charged with murder.

The President has announced the appointment of Attorney General William Henry Moody of Massachusetts, as Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, to succeed Justice Henry Billings Brown, who retired some time ago.

The department of justice has issued instructions to F. W. Lehman special counsel, to begin proceedings against the person or persons believed to be implicated in the recent embezzlement of \$61,500 from the sub-treasury at St. Louis.

Indictments have been returned against three employees of the Shelby Steel Tube company, of Pittsburg, charging them with conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the boiler tubes furnished for a number of battleships.

All automobile records between San Francisco and Los Angeles have been broken by Fernando Nelson of San Francisco, who covered the distance of 504 miles in eighteen hours and thirteen minutes, three hours better than any previous record.

Total of the charges against the various companies under indictments at Chicago, alleging a combine in restraint of trade and commerce, has been postponed until December 19, neither the government nor the packers being ready to proceed to trial.

A mob of 500 persons attempted to lynch Thomas Balf, on his arrival at Spring Green, Wis., under arrest charged with assault on Mrs. Edward Frank. The prisoner was rushed to jail. It is charged Balf, after assaulting Mrs. Frank, threw her over a fence.

## UTAH STATE NEWS

Arthur Ireland, Jr., aged 18, died on Sunday at a Salt Lake hospital as the result of a fall from a trestle at Garfield.

M. Foyle, an aged man of Ogden, was struck by a bicycle while walking down the street, and sustained a broken arm.

Arthur Bush, aged 22, was accidentally shot in the right leg while at work near Liberty, a revolver falling from his pocket.

A convention of publicity experts from all the leading cities of the United States and Canada is to be held in Salt Lake next June.

Walter James of Black Rock and N. S. Nielson of Mt. Pleasant last week sold 120,000 head of sheep to a packing company of Los Angeles.

McKean of Salt Lake was beaten in the checker match with Drouillard of Kansas City, the former winning three games and the latter five, with eleven draws.

The recent storms have made the roads of Summit county impassable and hay and grain which is being furnished Park City by the county is now in big demand.

George Capos, a Greek, in the employ of the Southern Pacific company at Ogden, was run over and killed by a car under which he had crawled to get some tools.

Delegates have been appointed by Governor Cutler to attend the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress which will meet at Kansas City, Mo., November 20 to 23.

The report of the state game warden shows that the amount of fish taken from the Provo river, of the sucker species, by grapping, will reach not less than 100,000 pounds per year.

John William Guthrie, fifty years a Mason, president of the Commercial National bank of Ogden and the founder of the banking business in Corinne, Utah, in 1869, died at Ogden on the 10th.

Hugh McGrail, of Leadville, Colo., was killed in Salt Lake City, being run over by a switch engine, his head being found several feet from his body. It is not known how the accident occurred.

The 500 coal cars ordered by the Denver & Rio Grande, and which are soon to be here with twenty new engines for service on the hills, will help out the coke and coal trade of Carbon county wonderfully.

C. A. Griffith, foreman for the American Smelter & Refining company in Tooele county, fell from a trestle while supervising some work and struck on his head, fracturing his skull, death resulting a few days later.

Attorney General M. A. Breiden has issued an opinion in which the right of county superintendents of public schools to specify courses of study differing from those courses laid down by the state board of education, is denied.

In the district court at Ogden the case against Lauritz Farse of Salt Lake for assault with intent to commit murder was dismissed. Last summer Farse was arrested after he and Ora F. Page had rolled down the mountain side in an encounter in which each claimed the other had attempted to kill him.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Utah Packing company held in Salt Lake City last week, a plan to raise money for the immediate rebuilding of the plant, recently destroyed by fire, was unanimously agreed upon.

Dr. Clark of the state board of health declares that the lack of a sewerage system in Provo, outside of the business district, is a menace to the health of the town, and that it is responsible for a number of cases of typhoid fever.

The reclamation engineer in charge of the Strawberry valley project reports that 120 feet of the tunnel were completed on the first of the month. Only one shift of eight hours was worked on the tunnel during the greater part of October.

Samuel B. Howell, of Salt Lake, aged 60, is dead at Goldfield, Nevada, of pneumonia. Mr. Howell was a veteran prospector, being one of those who went to California in '49, and had just made some rich locations when stricken by his fatal illness.

The fury of the wind that devastated Davis county on October 23 has claimed a victim. Bishop Jacob Seeger's death last week is thought to have been caused by complications arising from the effects of an injury received during the hurricane.

The Lehi Commercial and savings company filed an amendment of its articles of incorporation with the secretary of state last week, changing the name of the company to the Utah Banking company. The headquarters of the corporation is American Fork.

Frank Zesco, the Austrian who sustained a fractured skull from a blow with a rock while watching a fight on the streets of Bingham Junction, is dead from his injuries. Steven Lackie is being held on suspicion of having thrown the rock that caused Zesco's death.

## MINES AND MINING

From all the present indications, the Rose Bud mining district of Humboldt county, Nev., will be the scene of the next wild excitement in that state.

It is stated that the Zilling and Johnson properties in Stateline district, Utah, have changed hands, but who the purchasers are and the consideration are not known.

Negotiations are under way in Salt Lake City through which a regular auto line from Humboldt to the Rose Bud mining district is to be established without delay.

The directors of the Utah Mine company met last week and voted the usual dividend of 3 cents a share, and, as they did last month, also ordered the payment of 2 cents as an "extra."

The producing mines of the Coeur d'Alene will make a mineral yield this year of something like \$20,000,000 in gross value, and will probably pay between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 in dividends.

All of the large mining corporations of Butte at noon November 10 posted notices at their properties that, beginning November 15, the wages of all underground men would be increased from \$3.50 to \$3.75 a day.

The first ore shipment from the Bullfrog district over the new Las Vegas & Tonopah railroad, recently completed in the camp, has just been made. It consisted of 42 tons of high grade ore from the Tramp Consolidated on Bonanza mountain.

A Utah copper district which is bound to be heard from as soon as the main company operating there has completed the improvements now being rushed, is the Copper Mountain camp in the Lucin district, seven miles southeast of Tacoma station.

Upon the completion of the branch railroad from Caliente to Pioche, an undertaking now well under way, there will be added to the shippers of ore to the Salt Lake market the Linden group of properties, recently purchased by Tony Jacobson of Salt Lake City.

J. P. Olymplus, the experienced mining man and operator, returned last week from a ten days' trip to Beaver county, Utah, where he reports having secured a group of eighteen claims in the Indian Peak range, about two miles from Indian Peak. He says it is an enormously mineralized section.

The Snowstorm copper mine, three miles east of Mullan, Idaho, has made fully a score of people independently rich within the past two years. When the Greenough brothers became interested in the property about three years ago it was looked upon as a joke and its shares were changing hands at from one to five cents.

The Revenue company, operating in Beaver county, Utah, will soon send out a few carloads of \$200 ore just to make their statements concerning the values which the ores contain good. At the month of the tunnel workings, from which the rich shipments are to be made, there are now over thirty tons of ore sacked that samples 41 per cent lead, 198 ounces silver and \$17.50 in gold per ton.

The Coeur d'Alene district of Idaho, is best known as a lead-silver district, and in fact as such, it is without a peer in the mining world. Its lead ores are noted for their purity and freedom from objectionable sulphides. Its resources, however, are by no means confined to lead and silver, but comprise an important variety of ores including copper deposits that indicate a resource of the red metal equal of importance with the lead.

One of the most interesting pursuits in America today is the search for platinum. Heretofore its production has been limited chiefly to Russia and some South American countries. Russia, furnishing 95 per cent of the world's supply, but there are many indications that quantities of it will be mined in the United States in a few years at most. Several American firms have sent out their own prospectors to search for it.

"Silver is going to reach a price of 76 or better within two years, and it is going to hold that price," said George W. Roberts, director of the United States mints, at Denver, in an interview last week. "I believe that hundreds of silver mines throughout the west which have been shut down for more than ten years because of the fall in price will be opening up again within a year, simply because the price of the metal will make it worth while."

The American Smelting & Refining company, which has practical control of the silver market, has supplied all of the 5,000,000 ounces of silver already bought by the treasury except a few thousand ounces. The treasury will buy nearly 3,000,000 more ounces.

An assay was had in Salt Lake last week on a chunk of ore from the new Powhatan strike that had no suspicion of ruby silver or other metallics in it, and the returns showed 2.1 ounces gold and 1.218 ounces silver, giving the rock a valuation of over \$560 per ton.

## NORTHWEST NOTES

As the result of a duel over a game of cards at Burns, Ore., George Van Cremer received injuries from which he may die, and James McKisick is under arrest. McKisick used a shotgun and Van Cremer a pistol.

In a football game at Fort Shaw, Montana, between the Great Falls and the Fort Shaw Indian teams James Curtis, fullback for the Great Falls team, was killed in a scrimmage, internal injuries bringing about death.

In some unaccountable manner the Alpine concentrating mill in Idaho City, Colo., caught fire and the contents were completely destroyed. Only the small office building, situated 100 feet from the main structure was saved.

Capt. George V. Williams of the steamship Lyra was arrested at Tacoma on his arrival from the Orient, charged by the customs officers with the illegal entry of curios for the purpose of defrauding the government of the duty.

Holding a hand of each of his two little boys, aged 7 and 9 years respectively, and walking down the middle of the railroad track, C. A. Farham, a cotton buyer of Carey, Texas, deliberately walked into train No. 1, near Trinidad, Colo. Farham was insane from drink.

The contractors on the Pathfinder dam, North Platte project, Wyoming and Nebraska, are trying to get the masonry as high as possible before severe weather sets in, and with this idea in mind have put every available man, including the carpenters, on concrete work.

Giovanni Bruno, a Sicilian, believed to be one of the most dangerous and daring Italian anarchists, has been arrested at Keene, Colo. Search had been made for him for five months by agents of the United States Immigration commission. He will be returned to Sicily.

At Oregon City, Ore., Raleigh E. Benson of that city went to the office of George Brownell, who had just obtained a divorce for Benson's wife, and, in the presence of Mrs. Benson, Brownell and three other witnesses, shot himself just over the heart, inflicting fatal injuries.

Mount Culebra, which is located forty miles west of Trinidad, Colo., is reported in a state of eruption. Postmaster Adolph Storz of Stone-wall, who lives within twelve miles of the peak, has sent word to Trinidad that smoke and vapor can be seen issuing from the mountain.

Green B. Raum, Jr., was arrested in the Ranier Grand hotel at Seattle on an insanity charge. The prisoner is the son of General Green Berry Raum, retired, former United States commissioner of Internal revenue, commissioner of pensions, Congressman of Illinois, and a veteran of the Civil war.

As a result of the inspection of the First battery of the N. G. U., by Governor John C. Cutler, Colonel H. M. H. Lund, Adjutant General Raymond C. Taylor and Colonels Kessler, Bower, Irvine, Daynes and Dean of the governor's staff, the artillery branch of the national guard will probably be mustered out.

S. E. Miller, a well known young rancher of Beaver Creek, Montana, was shot and it is supposed mortally wounded by a neighbor, August Meir, while they were out hunting. Meir saw his companion moving among the bushes some distance away from him, and mistook him for a deer, shooting him.

Henry Clay, the negro who was once tried, convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of George Gerber at Laramie, Wyo., in January, 1905, having been granted a new trial by the state supreme court, plead guilty to murder in the second degree and has been sentenced to twenty-one years in the penitentiary.

In a pistol duel at the Palace saloon in Reno, Nevada, Ed Ferrell, a gambler, was killed by Charles Kuechs, a bartender. Kuechs' jealousy over the attentions which Ferrell is alleged to have been paying to his wife led up to the tragedy.

The coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Jack Sutphin, who was killed at Laramie, Wyo., by a classmate, David Holmes, returned a verdict that Sutphin was killed accidentally by Holmes, who was discharged from custody.

Mrs. Minnie Lathrop, who is alleged to have eloped from Lincoln, Neb., with Hart Callaway, aged 19, was arrested at Billings, Mont., last week, and taken to Sheridan, Wyo., whether her husband followed her. The woman denies the elopement.

Tom Bigfoot, an Indian runner, to whom the election ballots and returns of the Wonder Mining district, Nevada, were given Wednesday morning, has disappeared and a crowd of deputy sheriffs are scouring the country sixty miles east of Reno for him.

Dynamite was found in the fuel coal of the Pacific Coast Steamship company's steamer City of Seattle, while the vessel was en route to Skagway from Seattle on a recent trip. It is charged the dynamite was placed in the coal by enemies of the company.

## "BRER STEER" PURSUES DECK HAND IN AN EXCITING SWIM

### Chases Man from Deck of a Delaware River Ferry—Boat Pursues Bull—Ferry Takes After Boat—Race Ends Half Mile, with Bull a Close Second.

Philadelphia.—A big steer, a deck hand, a row boat manned by six men and a steamboat had a thrilling pursuit race over a half mile course in the Delaware River, opposite Chester, the other morning. The steer pursued the deck hand, who fortunately was a good swimmer. The rowboat went after the bull, and the steamboat naturally trailed along behind. It was lucky for the deck hand in the river that the men in the boat overtook the bull before it overtook him. The steamboat was the Major Reynolds, which makes daily trips between this city and Salem, N. J., and it started its journey up the river with the steer, the rowboat and the deck hand aboard. The bull was on the freight deck, with several stout hawsers about his horns and legs. Whether the animal suffered from the heat or disliked the prospect of leaving the green fields of South Jersey for the hot city is not known. At any rate, the steer, with a toss of his powerful head, snapped the ropes that held him and started on the rampage.

Every time they cast their rope the bull shook his head and the lasso slipped from his horns. The swimming deck hand was getting tired and the

The problem now was to get the animal aboard the boat. When the Reynolds came up, the captain ordered the heavy freight gangplank to be slid into the water. Meanwhile, the deck hand, almost exhausted from his long and exciting swim, managed to get aboard the steamboat. As the gangplank slid into the water, the ropes about the animal's neck were reinforced by several stout cables.

These cables were fastened to a steam winch on the deck. At a given signal the engines were started and the snorting, kicking bull was dragged up the gangplank on to the deck where the deck hands pounced upon him and tied him with a dozen ropes.

The bull charged across the deck and the deck hands scattered. They hid behind the water barrels and mounds of merchandise on the deck. The steer advanced toward them, and the deck hands jumped to their feet and beat it to the engine room. They had barely time to slam the door in the animal's nose. One of the deck hands was unable to reach the engine room. He started to run across the deck. The bull saw him and followed.

The frightened deck hand saw the bull at his heels, so without hesitating he dived over the side of the vessel into the river. The bull kept right on after the man into the river. Fortunately the deck hand was a good swimmer, and he started up the river with the tide. The mad steer kept going, too.

The Maj. Reynolds slowed up and followed slowly after the man and the bull. The captain saw that the animal was gaining so he ordered six of the crew into a rowboat to overtake the bull. The men soon had the boat in the river and they went after the bull, rowing forty strokes a minute.

At the end of the quarter mile, the deck hand was about ten yards ahead of the bull, which led the rowboat by twenty yards with the Major Reynolds just behind. The men in the boat saw

the bull closing up the gap between him and the deck hand and they increased their stroke to forty-three. Gradually they drew up on the animal. While four of the men kept at the oars two of them tried to lasso the bull.

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The Steer Swam Close in His Wake.

## CROWD OF "FRIENDS AND RELATIVES" FIGHT FOR DEAD MAN'S HIDDEN GOLD

### When \$3,000 Is Found in Harry Lintsky's Trousers, 500 Persons Start Riot in Effort to Obtain the Cash.

Ansonia, Conn.—Harry Lintsky, who died in a New Haven hospital, had so many anxious mourning friends and relatives at his funeral here, that the police force of the town was called out to keep order. Lintsky was a quiet man with few friends and fewer relatives. When his body was brought

Ellis found friends who said Lintsky had a widow in Philadelphia. Tely got a lawyer, who, after much dickering, secured possession of the trousers, and wired the widow to hurry to Ansonia. The funeral was delayed three hours.

**CALF EATS DYNAMITE.**  
Explosion Follows, and Farmer Probably Fatally Injured by Accident.

Topeka, Kan.—By the premature explosion of a six-months-old calf partly filled with dynamite, James Tatman, a farmer living near here, was seriously injured. The calf found three sticks of dynamite, which Tatman was using to blast a well, and was chewing it. Tatman had started to the top of the well to bring down the dynamite. He hurried forward, shouting and waving his arms in a frantic effort to drive the calf away. It had chewed a dynamite cap with the rest of its meal, and an explosion followed. Tatman was knocked back into the well, which was 12 feet deep. No bones were broken, but he was hurt internally, and may not recover.

**Babe Has Two Heads.**  
Roundsville, W. Va.—A boy with two distinct heads was born to Mrs. John Cullum, aged 18. The two bodies, which face each other, are attached at the umbilical region, and are perfect in shape. There are two spinal cords, four shoulders, four arms, and the fingers are normal. One of the faces is masculine and the other feminine. The breathing is alternate; the two heads take nourishment and cry naturally. Below the point of union the trunk is normal, but there is a third leg attached to the hip. Dr. D. J. States says the child seems to be healthy, and its chances for living are good. The strange birth has caused intense excitement here.

**Labor Lost.**  
"Mamma, I've been praying every night for a new doll," said little Dorothy, "and God hasn't sent it yet."  
"Perhaps God doesn't think that you need another doll, dear?" answered the mother.  
"Then why doesn't He tell me?" asked the little girl, "so I could pray for something else?"—Woman's Home Companion.



They Fought Furiously for the Dead Man's Pants.

to the home of Mrs. Harry Coben here, the undertaker found \$3,000 sewed up in his trousers.

The news spread, and "friends and relatives" appeared from all sides. Mrs. Coben demanded the custody of the trousers. Four women got the coffin and locked it in a room. The undertaker broke a window, got into the room, and held the trousers against all comers. He refused to allow anyone to enter, and asked who would take charge of the funeral.

A score of men and women insisted on the privilege, claiming at the same time the custody of the valuable trousers. The din became so loud that 500 persons congregated about the house. The confusion became so great that the undertaker called Chief of Police Ellis and turned over the valuable and much wanted trousers to him, and asked him to settle the dispute. Ellis had his men scatter the crowd, and ordered the funeral to proceed.