

TELEGRAPH NEWS SUMMARY

CULLED FROM DISPATCHES OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A Review of Happenings in Both Eastern and Western Hemispheres During the Past Week—National Historical, Political and Personal Events Tensely Told.

A monument to President McKinley, erected by the town of Adams, Mass., was unveiled recently.

The Chinese minister is at Essen, Germany, where he is buying arms and other war material.

The Alaska cable from Juneau to Sitka has been completed and an office established at the capital city.

Uncle Sam's statement of the treasury balances shows: Available cash balance, \$229,112,270; gold, \$106,770,750.

Charles Hilty killed a man named Massey at Fort Gibbon, Alaska, recently, in a drunken quarrel. Hilty is in jail and claims self-defense.

Six persons were hurt recently in a collision between a streetcar and a freight train at Third West and First South streets, Salt Lake. No fatalities.

The World's Sunday School executive committee has officially announced that the fourth world's Sunday school convention will be held in the city of Jerusalem, Palestine, April 18-20, 1904.

Thieves broke into a boarding house in the Avenue Victor Hugo, Paris, during the lunch time recently, and stole \$1400 in money, besides some jewelry from the room of an American named Miss Maude Wollwood.

Governor Peabody of Colorado has announced the appointment of a general court-martial to convene in Denver October 19 for the trial of the officers against whom charges of the regularity have been made.

The Kansas supreme court has reversed the case of Cory versus Spencer from Leavenworth. This gives the 3000 veterans in the National Military home the right to vote as citizens of Leavenworth county.

General Henry M. Duffield, the umpire of the tribunal appointed to adjust the cases of Germany against Venezuela, reports the findings of the commission. The total amount of the claims presented was 6,049,000 marks. The claimants, however, were awarded 1,670,000 marks.

Abraham H. Kohn, son of the late Henry A. Kohn, a millionaire banker and merchant of Chicago, died recently at San Francisco, under circumstances which have aroused grave suspicions through the mysterious and secretive conduct of those who attended him during his last hours.

A special election was held in San Francisco recently for the purpose of deciding upon an issue of \$710,000 municipal bonds for the purchase of the Geary Street railway. It was proposed to operate the road by the city. The issue was defeated by 14,481 yeas to 10,745 nays, two-thirds being required to pass.

Rear Admiral Louis Kempff has been retired from active service. He was born in Illinois and has seen active service in all parts of the world since his appointment to the navy in 1857. His last sea service was in command of a squadron at Haku, China, during the recent difficulty when the forts were bombarded.

At Chicago recently Mrs. John Fisk, 20 years of age, and her 13 months old boy, were found dead from asphyxiation. A younger child was gasping for breath when discovered, but a heavy cover over its face had delayed the action of the gas. Mrs. Fisk had been in ill health, and is believed by the police to have planned the death of herself and children.

At Knoxville, Tenn., recently, Harold F. Gribbles, a professional ball player, smashed the world's bowling record on regulation alleys for tenpins, making 29 successive strikes and a spare on his thirtieth ball. He continued to roll strikes until he had rolled 50 balls, his record being 49 strikes and a spare. The best previous record claimed was 27 successive strikes.

From figures gleaned from apparently authentic sources, it is learned that during the past three years \$104,348,369 have been spent for betterments and equipment on the lines of the Harriman railroad systems, including the Southern Pacific, the Union Pacific, the Oregon Short Line, the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, Chicago & Alton and the Kansas City Southern.

The American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents will hold its annual meeting in Portland, Oregon, next year, and the 1000 or more delegates will visit Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria and Vancouver, in a body, if plans adopted unanimously at the recent meeting at Spokane by the first district of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents are carried out successfully.

Elijah Slocum, aged 69 years, committed suicide at Seattle recently by

drinking carbolic acid in whisky. Ill health and despondency over the death of his wife, are given as the causes.

The steamship Ning Chow sailed from Tacoma recently with one of the largest cargoes ever taken from Puget sound. It measures over 17,000 tons and weighs over 10,000 tons. She has over 60,000 barrels of flour, nearly 77,000 cases of salmon, besides a lot of general merchandise, the total value being \$635,841. She sails for Liverpool via the Orient.

Robert W. Baxter, general superintendent of the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific railroad, has resigned.

Lucile Mulhall, 18 years old and a friend of President Roosevelt, has won the \$1000 steer roping contest at McAlester, I. T., defeating the best known cowboys in the southwest. The conditions were that three steers were to be roped and tied in the fastest time, and the contest was open to all. Miss Mulhall threw her first steer and tied it up in 43 seconds. The second required 1 minute and 11 seconds, while the third was roped, thrown and tied in the remarkable time of 40 seconds.

CHINA SIGNS TREATIES.

That With America Settles Many Vexed Questions.

The state department has been informed that the American-Chinese treaty has been signed at Shanghai and that the Japanese-Chinese treaty will be signed also. The cablegram announcing the signing of the treaty was sent from Shanghai and was signed by Minister Conger, Consul General Goodnow and Mr. Seaman, the three commissioners who negotiated the instrument. An imperial decree by the Chinese government has made the treaty effective so far as that government is concerned, but it must be ratified by the United States senate before ratifications can be exchanged and the treaty put in operation.

Great satisfaction is expressed at the state department at the outcome. It makes certain that the two ports in Manchuria will be opened to the United States, no matter what the outcome as to the negotiations for the evacuation of that territory by Russia may be. The assurance that Russia had previously given, and to which this government would insist upon adherence, is that the treaty arrangements made with China covering Manchurian ports will be binding on the Russian government.

The principal points of the treaty are briefly as follows:

First, the settlement of the long vexed question of internal taxation in China.

Second, recognition of Americans' right of residence throughout the empire for missionary work.

Third, protection of patents, trade marks and copyrights.

Fourth, mining rights.

Fifth, opening of new localities to international trade on the part of the empire in which the United States has vast commercial interests.

Sixth, the right to carry on trade, industries and manufactures in all parts of China.

FATAL FALL OF AERONAUT.

Drops From Trapeze Bar to Hard Pavement.

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—William Beals, an aeronaut, was almost instantly killed Sunday. He made an ascension and descended safely in a parachute to within 40 feet of the ground, when he released his hold on the trapeze bar. He fell on a hard pavement in Golden Gate park and soon died.

Madge Heeney, aged 17 years, was riding on an electric car at the time of the ascension. She leaned far out of the car to get a better view of the parachute descent and her head struck an electric mast with such force that death soon followed.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT.

Senator Platt of New York Sued by Miss Wood.

New York, Oct. 15.—Two days before the announced date for his marriage to Lillian Janeway, Senator Thomas C. Platt of New York has been made defendant in a breach of promise suit brought by Miss Mae C. Wood of Washington for \$25,000. Miss Wood is in New York with her lawyer, having obtained a leave of absence on Monday from the money order division of the postoffice department, where she is employed as clerk.

Gov. Peabody Denounced.

Colorado Springs, Oct. 13.—A mass meeting of trade unionists of Colorado Springs was held Sunday afternoon, at which resolutions were adopted denouncing Governor Peabody for sending troops to the Cripple Creek district. President Moyer and other labor leaders addressed the meeting.

Suicide of Pioneer Beck.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 13.—James Beck, a pioneer of British Columbia, committed suicide by hanging himself at Cedar Hill, when suffering from melancholia.

GALE ALONG VIRGINIA COAST

MILES AND MILES OF WRECKAGE ALONG THE BEACH.

Entire Section of Country Suffers Great Loss—Rescue of three Negroes by Surfman Wm. Capps Was a Most Heroic Act—Telegraph Lines All Down—Mills Forced to Close.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 12.—The north-east gale that has raged over this region since Thursday has practically spent its power, but for miles and miles along the Virginia coast the beach is littered with wreckage, and throughout this entire section of the country devastation lies in the wake of the storm. Thousands of people crowded the coast Sunday to view the wrecks of the big barges, Ocean Belle and Georgia. The body of Captain George H. Adams of the Georgia washed ashore.

Daring Rescue.

The rescue of three negroes of the crew by Surfman William Capps was a most heroic act. Capps, while two miles from any other human being, and patrolling his stretch between the stations, saw one negro over 100 yards off shore in the roaring surf. Without a moment's consideration he stripped and plunged into the sea, that was already a seething mass of wreckage from the barges, and after a half hour battle, single handed and alone, brought the unconscious man to shore. A moment later he discovered through a rift another form, and once more went into the surf. This time his struggle was a harder one, but he eventually succeeded in saving the negro. Placing both men under the lee of a cliff, he started back to the station to give the alarm, when he saw a third negro in the waves, and for a third time plunged in and brought an unconscious man ashore.

While nothing new is reported in the way of wrecks on the coast, there is absolutely no means of securing information from points more than six miles south of Virginia Beach. The entire coast telegraph system is prostrated, and it will be some days before communication can be restored.

Anchored off Virginia Beach, with no signs of life aboard, are two large sea-going barges. Both are slowly but surely dragging toward the beach. What fate has befallen their crews is not known.

At Cape Henry the bay and ocean beach is covered with wreckage from small craft and the mammoth double decked pavilion is badly damaged. The loss at Virginia Beach exceeds that of any other place hereabouts.

Valuable Crops Ruined.

At Suffolk and in the Nansemond country the peanut crop is ruined to a great extent and in eastern North Carolina great damage has been done to growing cotton. Big manufacturing plants along the many rivers centering in Hampton Roads have been compelled to suspend and heavy loss has been entailed by damage to machinery. The truck farms are under water and the fall crop is almost an entire loss.

Norfolk City is now practically free from the storm. The break in the wind has diminished the depth of water in the streets and traffic is again in its normal state. Along the water front evidence of great loss is seen on every hand and in the commercial section near the wharves the damage to stock by the flood has been very heavy.

HAD TO FIGHT FOR LIFE.

12 Men Caught in Railroad Tunnel.

New York, Oct. 12.—Twelve men had a desperate fight for life in the Pennsylvania railroad tunnel, now being dug under the Hudson river.

They were at work in the Hoboken end when, without warning, the water and loose earth began to rush through the shields and in a few minutes 200 feet of mud had caved in.

Owen McConnell was buried alive under the river bottom. Two other laborers were taken out unconscious.

The big tunnel, which is to cross under the Hudson to New York, is already advanced 700 feet and work is being pushed with night and day shifts.

The 12 men were working in the air pressure tank behind the great shield which squeezes out the mud ahead of it like a giant sieve, when suddenly the earth became loosened and a gush of water followed. The prevailing air pressure at the time was only twice the normal.

The only thing to be done to stop the cave-in and save the lives of 12 men was to instantly increase the pressure to hold back the water. Forty pounds was thrown in immediately upon the men struggling in the rapidly rising mud and water. McConnell could not get away. The others were dragged to safety, but two fainted under the strain and were carried out in time to save their lives.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Fine Program for Session at Spokane, October 19 and 20.

A farmers' institute designed the best ever held in the north will be held at the Spokane county courthouse on Monday and Tuesday, October 19 and 20. The institute will be held under the auspices of the Washington State Agricultural college at Pullman.

Following is the program arranged for the occasion:

Monday, October 19, 2 P. M.

"Aims and Purposes of the Farmers' Institute," Professor E. E. Elliott of the state agricultural college at Pullman.

"Building up a Dairy Herd," C. L. Smith.

"Poultry for Profit," by E. D. Brown of Spokane.

Monday, 8 P. M.

"What, Why and How," C. L. Smith. "Agricultural Development of Washington," by Professor E. E. Elliott. This lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views.

Tuesday, 10 A. M.

"Great White Plague of our Cattle," by Dr. S. B. Nelson, professor of veterinary science, state agricultural college at Pullman.

"Sprays and Spraying," by Professor W. H. Lawrence, botanist of the state agricultural college at Pullman.

"The Place of the Hog in Eastern Washington," by Professor E. E. Elliott.

Tuesday, 2 P. M.

"Economic Feeding of Dairy Cows," by C. L. Smith.

"Silos and Ensilage," by Professor E. E. Elliott.

"The Nature of Plant Diseases," by Professor W. H. Lawrence.

Tuesday, 8 P. M.

"Hygienic Problems," Dr. S. B. Nelson.

"Agricultural Education," President E. A. Bryan, state agricultural college at Pullman.

Institutes Instructive.

The farmers' institutes, which are being inaugurated throughout the state, have proved the forerunners of an era of great activity among farming communities in other states and have acted as a much needed stimulus in the development of diversified farming and stock raising.

SOUTHERN REPUBLICS FIGHT.

Ten Thousand Troops Marching to Salvador.

Panama, Oct. 15.—According to news received from Central America, President Zelaya of Nicaragua and President Estrada Cagrer of Guatemala are preparing to declare war against Salvador and Honduras. Ten thousand troops are reported marching toward the Salvador frontier with a powerful force of artillery. At Santa Ana, 35 miles northwest of San Salvador, a Salvadorean army is being organized under General Regalado. Munitions of war have been transported from the port of Acajutla to La Union, which is near the Nicaraguan frontier. Nicaraguan emigrants are receiving arms from General Regalado, which have been transported to Amapala. It is reported that Salvador and Honduras will back the liberal movement in Nicaragua, headed by Dr. Francisco Baca, against President Zelaya.

STREET CAR STRIKE.

Soldiers Attacked Nonunion Men at San Antonio.

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 13.—The streetcar strike here was marred by violence and bloodshed Sunday. Soldiers from Fort Sam Houston attacked nonunion car crews and chased them from their cars. Later a crowd attacked a car on the government hill route and threw stones at passengers, a woman on one car being seriously injured. On South Flores street a mob attacked a car that was guarded by deputy sheriffs. One of the deputies jumped from the car and attempted to arrest one of the mob, when he was attacked by a dozen rioters. He shot and dangerously wounded Henry Mockert. The situation is growing worse.

Cashier Charged With Larceny.

Iowa Falls, Iowa, Oct. 13.—Edwin D. Soule, who lately was removed from his position as cashier of the Home Savings bank, has been arrested, charged with larceny by embezzlement. It is stated that officers of the bank have found a shortage of about \$30,000.

Advises Arrest of Ballantine.

Manila, Oct. 13.—Collector of Customs Shuster has been advised of the arrest at Shanghai of W. D. Ballantine, an inspector of customs at Manila, who is accused of complicity in the issuance of alleged fraudulent Chinese certificates.

Mrs. Dwight L. Moody Is Dead.

East Northfield, Mass., Oct. 13.—Mrs. Dwight L. Moody, wife of the famous evangelist, died at her home in this town.

FLOODS IN NEW JERSEY CITIES

CITY OF PATERSON UNDER WATER—GREAT DAMAGE DONE.

Several bridges Washed Away—Big Mills Flooded and Thousands of People Thrown Out of Employment.—Damage to Property Will Reach into the Millions.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 12.—Flood conditions here improved but little throughout the night. Early morning saw the waters at their maximum, and, although the danger to life and property still is great, there was a general feeling of relief today because of the fact that several of the bigger retaining walls and water gates had been able to withstand the rush of the flood. Throughout the day hundreds of men, under the superintendency of Mayor Hinchliffe, were at work strengthening these walls and gates. Scores of persons were rescued from their homes. A great many houses collapsed, and many more are ready to collapse, but it is believed that there has been little loss of life.

For nearly 48 hours Paterson has been at the mercy of the Passaic river. The waters have maintained a height sufficient to cut the western half of the city from the eastern, and almost all means of communication by bridges have been destroyed. Two bridges above the falls remain, but approach to them is impossible. Three bridges below the Valley of the Rocks still stand, but it is impossible to live in reaching them.

Seven other bridges in the city have been carried away and their loss is \$500,000. The inundation of the low lying districts of the city has resulted in inconceivable damage to property. The flood, however, is beginning to recede.

Besides the buildings that fell today, many others have been undermined, and if they do not fall, they will be at least untenable. Spruce street hill is falling away, and only a little more than two feet of dirt and stone separate the falls basin from the big black race through which millions of gallons of water are rushing every hour. The gatehouse is in a very weakened condition and is liable to go if Spruce street hill breaks much more.

Major Hinchliffe regards the situation as most critical.

The damage to mill property is chiefly from the submersion of portions of the plants and great quantities of products. Thousands of men, women and children will be out of employment for a long time, and it seems altogether probable that this flood will cause to the city of Paterson a greater direct loss of money and property than the fire of nearly two years ago. The gross loss then was \$6,000,000, with an insurance of more than \$4,000,000. The loss today is estimated at considerably more than \$2,000,000, with no insurance.

At Trenton.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 22.—The extent of damage done by the flood in this section is now beginning to be fully realized. At least six and possibly all nine of the wagon and foot bridges across the Delaware river between this city and Easton, Pa., have been carried away.

Floods Receding.

New York, Oct. 14.—With reports of receding floods received today from all quarters, Paterson, Passaic and the other water swept towns of New Jersey are relieved of further peril, and are beginning now to get a clear idea of the extent of the devastation. In Paterson alone the damage to property is estimated at \$2,000,000, without taking account of the loss in wages to the thousands who have been temporarily deprived of occupation by the shutting down of factories.

Explored the Philippines.

A. Henry Savage Landor, the English artist and traveler, who has been engaged the past nine months exploring the Philippines, has arrived in San Francisco from the orient. Mr. Landor visited some 400 of the islands altogether, many of which he alleges had never before been visited by a white man. He states that success is gradually crowning the efforts of the American administration in the islands.

Czar Will Not Go to Rome.

London, Oct. 14.—A dispatch to a news agency from Vienna says it is officially announced there that the czar has abandoned his proposed visit to Rome.

"After he seen me wid ye," said Flanagan, "he sez to me, 'Is Flannery related to you?' sez he."
"The oldee!" interrupted Flannery.
"Aye! an' sez Oi to him: 'If Oi t'ought Flannery had cut it out av my blood in his veins Oi'd cut it out av him, sez Oi!'"
"Faith! If Oi had, Oi'd let ye."—Philadelphia Press.