

COLUMBIA COURIER.

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WHOLE NUMBER 89.

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Fresh goods—New stock.

Prices to suit everyone.

KENNEWICK

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.

Miss Mariowe has quit the stage for the season.

Typoid rages at Butler, Pa. There has been 16 deaths and 1000 cases since September 16.

The appraisal of the estate of Col. H. P. Huntington, who died on August 13, 1900, shows that he left a net real and personal estate in this state valued at \$28,301,766.

A violent storm swept the French coast recently. The cities of La Rochelle and Bordeaux suffered heavily. It is feared that casualties have occurred among the fishing fleets.

Indictments were voted by the Chicago grand jury against Harvey Van Dein, Peter Niedemeier and Emil Roeski, the three young bandits who were arrested. An indictment was also voted against Gustav Marx, who murdered Officer Quinn and was with the others in the majority of their crimes. Indictments were voted charging Van Dein with complicity in five murders, against Niedemeier for four murders and against Marx for four murders. Roeski will stand trial for one murder.

Jules Levy, the world famous cornetist, is dead.

The appeal of the United States Shipbuilding company against the decision of Judge Kirkpatrick appointing James Smith, Jr., receiver for the corporation, was decided against the company.

George Reynolds, the 17 year old son of Captain Peter Reynolds of the St. Louis police department, was shot and killed at Chicago recently, by a bullet fired by John Wheeler, a photographer, who had shot at three burglars whom he had caught rifling his show case and set to flight. One of the bullets struck Reynolds in the mouth.

Fire in the heart of the business and manufacturing district of New Orleans completely destroyed the plant of the National Biscuit company and damaged considerably a number of surrounding warehouses and other property. The plant covered about a square. The loss to the biscuit company and surrounding property is estimated at about \$225,000.

Philadelphia.—In one of the most tiresome and uninteresting football games ever witnessed on Franklin field the West Point eleven Saturday defeated Annapolis by a score of 40 to 5. Two miserable fumbles in rapid succession gave the navy their only score. As a football game it was a dismal failure, but as a society function it was a glorious success.

The efforts of Alfred Dreyfus to secure a judicial examination of his case have been at last crowned with success. After examining the dossier in the case submitted to him by General Andre, the minister of war, Minister of Justice Valle, has transmitted that document, together with the petition of M. Dreyfus, for a revision of his sentence, to M. Durand, the president of a commission instituted by the ministry of justice. This commission will pronounce upon the admissibility of the request for a revision of sentence. Sensational developments are promised in the anti-gambling crusade at Portland.

Squire Osborne and his son David of Pikeview, Hart county, Kentucky, were killed outright, and William Gardner and John Bennett were perhaps fatally wounded by an assassin who fired upon them from outside a window of the Osborne residence while they were sitting around an open fire. Jealousy over a girl is the alleged cause of the killing, and Custer Gardner, a nephew of Squire Osborne, is in jail charged with the killing.

The present population of the six largest cities in the state is given as follows: Seattle, 121,813; Tacoma, 52,799; Spokane, 47,902; Bellingham, 21,199; Everett, 20,133; Walla Walla, 12,709. The percentages of increase in these six cities for the past three years has been: Seattle, 51; Tacoma, 40; Spokane, 30; Bellingham, 91; Everett, 144, and Walla Walla, 26. In the past three years 148,323 people have set-

led west of the mountains and 93,261 east.

A majority opinion handed down by the Washington state supreme court takes the very unusual course of going back of an enrolled bill to interpret the meaning of a law passed by the last legislature. The opinion is in the Bellingham election case, where an attempt was made to enjoin the election of officers for the consolidated cities of Whatcom and Fairhaven to be held December 22. The court allows the election to proceed.

Grover Cleveland says he is not a candidate. He absolutely declines to even consider a nomination for the presidency.

In the presence of a crowd of about 1200 persons, composed of whites and negroes, Phil Davis, Walter Carter and Clint Thomas, all negroes, were lynched recently within a short distance of Belcher, which is 20 miles from Shreveport, La. The men were executed for participating in the fatal shooting of Robert Adger, a popular business man.

GOOD ROADS BILL.

Colonel Brownlow Again Presents It in the House.

Washington.—Congressman W. P. Brownlow of Tennessee has reintroduced in the house his well known good roads bill. Acting on the criticisms of opponents and the suggestions of friends, Colonel Brownlow has revised the bill somewhat, but all the important features have been preserved. The new bill appropriates \$24,000,000 to be used as a fund for national aid in the improvement of highways. This sum is made available during the next three years, at the rate of eight millions annually. No state or subdivision thereof can secure any part of this fund without raising an amount equal to the share received. The distribution among the several states and territories is to be made on an equitable basis, so as to leave no room for "log rolling."

In reference to the bill, Colonel Brownlow said:

"I think my good roads measure has made wonderful progress during the past year. Conventions all over the country have indorsed it, and a number of state legislatures have adopted resolutions in favor of it. The number of public men who have come out for it has exceeded my highest expectations. In the west and south the sentiment for the bill is especially strong. A large number of senators and members from those sections have assured me of their willingness to support the measure, and it will also have some strong support from the eastern states, where state aid has paved the way for national aid. I can't see how any man representing a rural constituency can vote for a river and harbor bill and refuse to vote for my bill. And I don't see how any one who wants the rural free mail delivery extended in his state or district can refuse to support a measure to aid in improving the roads, for bad roads are almost the sole obstacle to such extensions. I am hopeful of getting the bill up for discussion in the house early in the regular session."

WILL ADMIT WOMEN STUDENTS.
University at Munich, Germany, Takes a Long Step Forward.

Washington, Nov. 29.—James H. Worman, United States consul general at Munich, Germany, has reported to the state department that the University of Munich has opened its doors to women students.

"Heretofore no women were permitted to matriculate in the German universities," he says, adding:

"In several of them women have been permitted to attend lectures and have been allowed to take their degrees on examination by and with the consent of the faculties concerned."

One Third Market.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 3.—About one third of the Washington wheat crop has been marketed, according to the estimates of State Inspector Arasmith.

Australia has, as the result of last year's drought, bought, since January 7,000,000 bushels of wheat, or its equivalent in flour, from the Pacific coast and 1,000,000 bushels from New York.

The death rate of Chicago infants less than 1 year old has decreased 60.1 per cent since 1891. The death rate of persons of all ages has decreased 39.2 per cent in the same 12 years.

COLUMBIA ASKS ASSISTANCE

LATIN REPUBLICS ASKED TO PROTEST TO OUR GOVERNMENT.

Columbia's Representative Believes It the Only Way to Get Justice—Panama Will Spend Their Bonus for Improvements—Columbia makes All Concessions Asked by United States.

New York, Nov. 30.—From a copy of a cablegram sent by General Reyes, the Colombian commissioner to Washington, while he was in Port Limon, Costa Rica, says the hierard's correspondent there, it seems that his last hope is that the Latin American republics will instruct their representatives at Washington to cooperate with him in a peaceful protest to the United States government. In his dispatch, which was addressed to the Chilean minister at Caracas, General Reyes declares he believes the only practicable thing the Latin American countries can do to safeguard their interests and maintain their brotherhood is to order their representatives at Washington to confer with him and together take friendly action with the American government to arrange the question which he considers equally affects all nations of their race. He says also he has sent similar dispatches to Mexico, Central America, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia, Chile, Argentina and Brazil.

Varilla Hears of the Scheme.

Washington.—M. Bunau-Varilla, the minister from Panama, had a conference with Acting Secretary of State Loomis, concerning financial questions connected with the canal problem. It appears that the junta had determined to reserve all of the \$10,000,000 to be paid to Panama by the United States after the treaty is ratified for public improvements.

The minister is going to New York for a day or two. He had been advised by his government and through private agents that General Reyes, before leaving Port Limon for Washington, sent to the executives of nearly all South and Central American republics what amounts to a protest against diplomatic relations with the republic of Panama. The same circular has been brought to the attention of the state department, with a query as to its propriety from an international point of view. The response of President Castro of Venezuela to this circular, strongly in the negative as it was, is regarded as making it unnecessary for the United States government to notice the matter further, it being assumed that the other South and Central American countries will follow President Castro's example.

Washington.—That the republic grant to the United States all the canal concessions provided for in the Hay-Herran treaty, but absolutely free of cost, is the proposition which General Rafael Reyes brings for the consideration of the officials of Washington. General Reyes has arrived here. He was met at the station by a son of Dr. Herran, the Colombian charge, and went at once to his hotel. Later in the day he will have a conference with Dr. Herran.

General Reyes, talking with a representative of the Associated Press about his mission, said:

"You will readily admit the propriety of my refraining from discussing my mission, which is of a confidential character, but of the offers which Colombia is ready to make, I desire to say my energies and those of my followers will be devoted to the granting of the canal concessions to the United States without the payment of a cent. Even at this Colombia will be the gainer."

Pittsburg.—The Dewees-Wood plant at McKeesport will be placed in full operation the coming week. The men employed in the plate mill have accepted a reduction of 30 per cent and others will go back to work at smaller reductions, which take effect January 1. Over 400 of the employees of the Demmler Tinplate works have agreed to accept a 20 per cent reduction, and the plant will again start up Sunday night. The 600 employees of the Independent tinplate plant at Portvue have accepted a 20 per cent reduction and that plant will resume Monday morning.

Americans Imported \$25,412,776 of precious stones last year.