

# SUMMARY OF WORLD'S NEWS

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF.

A Complete Review of the Events of the Past Week—In This and Foreign Lands—Taken From the Latest Dispatches.

It has been definitely decided that the president and his party will leave San Francisco Saturday. They will go direct to Washington, and no stops will be made except those made necessary by railroad arrangements. Alaska may have a new governor soon after President McKinley returns to Washington. Governor John G. Brady's term expired this month, and he is now holding office through that provision of the law which keeps him till his successor is appointed.

The president and Secretary of State Hay have been in constant communication with Washington during all their journey west. Dispatches from our foreign embassies have been continually arriving, and the Chinese situation has received special attention.

The greatest flood in the history of Elizabethtown, Tenn., swept through there recently, drowning three persons and wiping out 62 dwellings. The names of the victims are: Mrs. Gregg, Mrs. Filley and a negro named Souchoing. Others are missing and are believed to have been drowned.

The cadets dismissed from the West Point military academy as the result of the recent disturbances there are: Henry L. Bolby, Nebraska; John A. Cleveland, Alabama; Trangett F. Teller, New York; Raymond A. Lynton, Michigan; Birchie O. Mahaffey, Texas. All these cadets are of the second class.

The following cadets have been suspended: Olan Caleshire, Illinois; Benjamin F. McClellan, Mississippi; James A. Shannon, Minnesota; Charles Telford, Utah, of the second class; also Thomas N. Gimpfering of Ohio and Henry Hawley of New York, of the third class. These cadets are suspended without pay until April 1, 1902.

Reports from Peking are to the effect that Marshal von Waldersee has informed the Chinese his troops will not leave Peking until the court returns and he is himself received in imperial audience. The French have withdrawn from the Shan-si expedition and the English have refused to take any part in it.

Captain Frederick J. Barrows, Thirtieth volunteer infantry, late depot quartermaster of the department of southern Luzon, who was charged with embezzlement and selling government property, to be dishonorably discharged and to undergo five years' imprisonment. Both Barrows and Boyer will eventually be removed to Leavenworth prison, Kansas.

According to advices from Dawson of May 16, by the steamer Cottage City, the Yukon river at Dawson is clear of ice. On the afternoon of the 14th thousands of people were attracted to the river front by the cracking ice, which was heard for miles. The scene was awe-inspiring and business of the Klondike metropolis was suspended. Ice accumulated in the river above the city to a considerable height and so great became the pressure that the ice in front of the city gave way, and with a roar and rush it soon disappeared and formed a large jam about a mile below Dawson.

The United States revenue cutter Grant has come off the rocks in Saanich sound.

The village of Esparagosa, province of Badajoz, has been almost destroyed by a storm. One woman was killed.

The wooden steamer Baltimore founded recently in Lake Huron near Au Sable and 12 of her crew of 14 were drowned.

H. H. Spyer's shingle mill was burned recently. The fire started in the boiler room. Loss, \$20,000, fully covered by insurance.

Marvin Hart of Louisville recently knocked out Dan Crendon of Australia in the sixth round before the Southern Athletic club of Louisville.

Thomas Morris Avery, founder of the Elgin National Watch company, died recently in Chicago, from a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Avery was past 62 years of age.

La Union, a large union soap factory controlled by Serrano & Farjas and owned by various stockholders of Torreon, Mexico, and surrounding neighborhood, has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$225,000.

A superior force of Boers made a determined attack on a convoy between Venterdorp and Poteschefstroom, May 26, but were driven off. British loss was four killed and 30 wounded. The convoy arrived in safety.

Governor Aycock of Raleigh, N. C., says the flood damage in the state amounts to several million dollars. Last night's rainfall was very heavy and more rain is falling. All streams in that section are rising.

At Key West, Fla., as the result of an unexplained tragedy at a cottage occupied by the D'Ormond-Fuller company, a dramatic organization. Miss Inez Leonard and T. Edgar Baucleugh, two members of the company, are dead.

Another material cut in Alaska passenger rates has been made by the Pacific Coast Steamship company, which advertised and placarded first class tickets to Juneau and Lynn canal ports for \$5. It provides also a round trip voyage between Seattle and Alaska for \$10.

Alexander McKenzie, the Nome mine receiver, who was sentenced to a year in the county jail at Oakland, Cal., for

contempt of court, but whose sentence was commuted, was taken from the jail to a private sanitarium, where he will remain, he says, until he completely recovers his health and strength.

The team of American trap shooters selected to represent the United States in the match with the British experts for \$2500 a side at the Middlesex Gun Club's grounds near London, on June 11 and following days, have sailed for Liverpool on board the steamer Canadian.

The multiplex system of telegraphy, invented by the late Professor Henry M. Rowland, of Baltimore, which is being introduced into Germany, permits of the transmission of eight messages simultaneously over a single wire, four in each direction, at the rate of 40 words a minute. The messages are sent by means of a keyboard similar to that of a typewriter, which can be operated by an ordinary typewriter operator and are recorded at the other end of the wire by a small machine. It is possible either to print the messages upon a sheet of paper or upon a long tape like that which is used in the ordinary ticker service.

At Albany, N. Y., electric cars racing for a switch while running in opposite directions at the rate of 40 miles an hour, caused the loss of five lives Sunday afternoon by a collision in which over 40 prominent people were injured, some fatally and others seriously. The dead are: Frank Smith, motorman; William Nichols, motorman; Maud Kellogg, Round Lake; Annie Rooney, Stuyvesant Falls; David Mahoney, mate on the Dean Richmond. Fatally injured: George Barry, Troy, hurt internally; Fred Smith, Albany, injured internally. The scene of the senger rates has been made by the Pa-acident was at a point about two miles out of Greenbush, on the line of the Albany & Hudson railway.

### New Creed.

Philadelphia, May 26.—The Presbyterian general assembly has taken another step toward revising the confession of faith by rejecting the minority report which had been offered as a substitute amendment for the majority report. The vote was 271 to 234. The recommendation is as follows:

"We recommend that a committee be instructed to prepare a brief summary of the reformed faith, bearing the same relation to the confession which the shorter catechism bears to the larger catechism, and formed on the general model of the consensus creed prepared for the general assembly of 1802 or the articles of faith of the Presbyterian church of England, both of which documents are appended to the committee's report and submitted to the assembly to be referred to the committee appointed."

With the consent of the assembly the motion was changed so that the vote was taken on the question of striking out the recommendation from the majority report instead of accepting the minority report as a substitute. During the discussion of the subject Moderator Minton gave the gavel to Vice Moderator Pitcairn while he addressed the commissioners in favor of the amendment.

### Dress Saved Her Life.

Philadelphia, May 26.—A sensational attempt at murder and suicide took place at a hotel here when John A. Jenkins of Brooklyn attempted to kill a young woman named Mae Barber of this city and then blew his brains out while in the grasp of a patrolman. Just at midnight a policeman heard a scream from a window on the fourth floor and saw a woman hanging from the window by her dress. The officer rushed up the stairs and met a man hurrying down. He grasped the man, who suddenly drew a revolver and blew out his own brains. The woman was rescued from perilous position and gave her name as Mae Barber. She said she and Jenkins had taken a room, and Jenkins had declared his intention of killing her and himself, and at the point of a revolver had forced her to write a farewell note. Watching her opportunity, she had sprung from the window and her dress caught and held her fast.

### Dowie Warned.

Chicago, May 26.—With the grand jury, the state board of health and city health department closing in, difficulties are arising to threaten Dr. J. Alexander Dowie. Formal notice has been served on the Zion bank, of which Dowie is head and front, that after next Thursday, unless looked for arrangements be made, its business will not be handled through the Chicago clearing house. Warning to this effect was entered by the Commercial National bank, through which institution the Dowie bank has made its clearings.

### Killed a Boy.

San Francisco, May 26.—R. C. Hislop, a 13 year old boy, was murdered, presumably by burglars, in his home on Haight street. The boy was at home alone during the absence of his parents. When his mother returned she found him lying in bed unconscious. His head had been beaten into a pulp by a blunt instrument. He died in a few minutes. The house had every appearance of having been ransacked by burglars.

### Major Davis Is Innocent.

Washington, May 26.—The reports received at the war department concerning the commissary affairs at Manila make it plain that Major Davis had no connection or cognizance of the irregularities which were developed. It is stated that there has been no time when General MacArthur or the officers making the investigation desired the presence of Major Davis, as his record was clear.

### Boer Commandos on Move.

Middelburg, Transvaal Colony, May 26.—The commandos of Krisinger, Van Reenan and Fouche debouched yesterday before dawn and crossed the railroad. They darted southward, raiding the more populous districts of Cape Colony. Fouche's command has been resting many weeks in the mountains.

# PRESIDENTIAL PARTY RETURN

## MRS. M'KINLEY STRONGER.

Can Make the Journey Safely—Immense Crowds Gathered to See the Party Depart—No Formal Ceremonies at Depot.

San Francisco, May 26.—The presidential party, after a sojourn of nearly two weeks in this city, left for Washington a few minutes after 10 o'clock this morning. The physicians in attendance on Mrs. McKinley held their last consultation, and after they had announced their decision that Mrs. McKinley was strong enough to endure the transcontinental journey, preparations for the departure were rapidly made. Mrs. McKinley seemed elated at the prospect of soon being at home. She was conveyed from the Scott residence to the Oakland ferry in a closed carriage over a circuitous route, which was chosen so that the invalid might pass over only smoothly paved streets, the jarring basalt blocks which are laid on many streets being avoided. She was accompanied by the president, Dr. Rixey and a trained nurse, the rest of the party proceeding to the starting point in a more direct way.

An immense crowd had assembled at the ferry depot of the Southern Pacific, the wide expanse afforded by the junction of Market and East streets being a solid mass of humanity, through which the police with difficulty kept open a passageway for the president and his party. Heads were uncovered as the carriage in which Mrs. McKinley rode approached, and there was a visible effort to refrain from an outburst of applause as the vehicle, with drawn curtains, drove slowly through the throng. All respected the frail condition of the sufferer and enthusiasm was suppressed.

There were no formal ceremonies at the depot. Goodbyes were exchanged by the president, cabinet members and other members of the party with the friends who had come to wish them God speed, and the distinguished travelers boarded the ferryboat Oakland, which made a special trip for their accommodation. The carriage containing Mrs. McKinley was driven onto the lower deck of the boat and the curtains partly raised, so that she might catch a glimpse of the bay and Golden Gate.

As the steamer drew out of the slip hats and handkerchiefs were waved, and as it swung clear into the stream the shipping craft in the harbor dipped their colors in salute. Tumultuous cheers then broke forth on shore and were borne across the waters as San Francisco's final farewell to President McKinley, his wife and the accompanying members of his official family.

At the Oakland mole, where the train was in readiness, precautions had been taken to prevent a crowd. The inclosure was carefully roped off. Mrs. McKinley was tenderly helped out of the carriage by the president, and when she had been made comfortable in her car he appeared upon the platform and waved adieu to the throngs beyond the ropes.

Colfax, Cal.—After leaving Sacramento the president's train ascended the Sierra Nevada mountains, rounding the snowcovered peak of Cape Horn just before dark. There were no incidents of the trip during the afternoon. The train is due to reach Ogden tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m.

### Carnegie's Gift.

London, May 28.—"We trust in Scottish pride to rise in its wrath against this invasion of the almighty dollar," says the Review of last week, commenting upon Andrew Carnegie's munificence to Scotland university. "Many of the oldest and best families in Scotland," continues the periodical, "send their sons to Scottish universities where they pay the fees, like the sons of their humblest neighbors, neither more nor less. It is to be believed that this will continue if the fees are paid for them by Mr. Carnegie. Imagine the duke of Hamilton, Cameron or Lochiel or McDonald of the Isles allowing his heir to get education at the cost of an American ironmonger. We shall next hear of some Chicago porkpacker proposing to buy up Oxford and Cambridge and dictating terms of admissions and the subjects to be taught, or of Boss Croker forming a combination to control a university on Tammany principles in the mind of the rising generation of cockneys."

The St. James Gazette in an editorial headed "The Anglo-Saxon Millennium," commenting on a pessimist's proposal that "Yankee Doodle" be made the national anthem; that the American language be made compulsory in the schools and that the oration of J. Pierpont Morgan be arranged for June or July next, says: "But there is a bright side of the Americanization of this insignificant country. It ought to make war impossible. How can the patriotic American suffer from Anglophobia when he loves England so much that he wants to be her owner? How could he sink merchant ships in which his own money is invested? War would ruin his industrial enterprises, stage, press and locomotive companies, philanthropic schemes, aristocracy, race riding—in fact everything except our agriculture which has ceased to exist."

The man who has never written a foolish love letter has not yet taken all the degrees.



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# RAILWAY ACCIDENT ON G. N.

## TRAIN RUN ONTO PUSH CAR

Impossible to Stop—Explosion Followed—No Lives Lost—Train Completely Wrecked—Engineer and Fireman Remained at Their Posts.

Everett, Wash., May 27.—Special from Skykomish, Wash.:

A frightful accident occurred on the line of the Great Northern railway, which resulted in the demolition of an engine, almost half a train of loaded merchandise cars and a large steam shovel. That no one was instantly killed is regarded as little less than a miracle.

Westbound freight train No. 15 passed through the big tunnel shortly after noon and was speeding along down the rugged western slopes of the Cascades and had reached a point about four miles east of Skykomish, when suddenly a loaded push car came into view.

Engineer John McHourly, who was in charge of the forward end of No. 15, made every possible effort to check his engine, but the momentum was too great. When within a few feet of the then deserted push car he and his fireman were horrified to see an after can of giant powder piled high on top of the car. It was too late to even think of jumping and the two heroically stood their ground.

A second later and the pilot crashed into the push car. Explosion after explosion rapidly followed, each succeeding one being more terrific, if possible, until finally, when the smoke had cleared, the awfulness of the havoc created was realized. The engine was literally torn to fragments, her boiler raised clear of all other parts, while her great trucks were hurled up the steep mountain side for a considerable distance. The steam shovel, which stood on a siding nearby, was torn to splinters and will be fit for nothing but scrap.

About 75 yards from the scene of the terrible explosion stood the shack of the track walker. It, also, was utterly demolished, but, strange to say, the track walker himself, who was in the shack, was but slightly scratched. Loads of merchandise of various kinds are scattered promiscuously in all directions. A hole sufficiently large to bury a locomotive in was torn in the roadway.

Engineer McHourly was severely injured about the head and otherwise bruised up as a result of the concussion. He was put aboard a special train and taken to a hospital at Everett. The fireman was also badly bruised, but not seriously injured. No one else was hurt.

### Are Entitled to Mileage.

Washington, May 26.—The comptroller of the treasury has decided that United States Senators Bate and Tillman having been summoned to this city as witnesses on behalf of the United States in the case of the United States against Cullen, are entitled to the usual mileage and witness fees provided by law, and that the law as to the clerks and officers of the United States which provides that in such cases they shall not be allowed mileage, does not apply to United States senators.

### Hanna Has Big Coal Options.

Toledo, Ohio, May 27.—M. A. Hanna & Co. have secured options on almost the entire Massillon coal district. The output of the properties included in the deal amounts to over 1,000,000 tons per year. As the land is largely upon the Wheeling railroad it is thought that the deal is part of the one by which George J. Gould secured control of the Wheeling.

Girls, if singleness is bliss 'tis folly to be wives.

## IDAHO.

The Lewiston city election will occur June 10, and a mass convention for the nomination of candidates was held on Monday evening.

Lower Snake river orchards were shipping early berries last week, though shipments so far are only of small amounts, going to Spokane and the Coeur d'Alene mines.

The Moscow Milling company is adding new and improved planing mill machinery, with the intention of engaging in the manufacture of finishing lumber, sash and doors this year.

R. G. Stewart of Indian Valley, Idaho, has about consummated the sale of his 480 acres of land in that vicinity to a colony of Mormons. The price paid was \$10,000. It is the intention to divide the farm into 20 acre tracts.

A mass of falling rock and dirt in the De Lamar mine recently instantly killed Archie Warren, a timberman. Warren was ex-president of the De Lamar Miners' Union. He had been elected a delegate to the Western Federation of Miners, which meets at Denver this year and this was his final working day prior to leaving for that city.

John King, whose arrest last week on a charge of the murder of Charles E. Thatcher caused a sensation throughout the entire Lewiston country, has been discharged from custody in the probate court on the motion of County Attorney Johnson. The state had just completed the examination of its witnesses in preliminary. When the motion was made by the county attorney, 200 spectators applauded enthusiastically.

W. R. Lake and George I. Scofield of West Superior, Wis., and Isaac Baker of Chicago, all members of the Schofield Lumber syndicate, are in Idaho for the purpose of inspecting the white pine timber belt of the Scofield syndicate east of Orofino. The Scofield syndicate owns 10,000 acres there and has been endeavoring to purchase the large body of white pine land reserved by the state in that region. Mr. Lake and companions expect to remain in the timber three weeks.

Hunsperger & Bohle, who have been developing a water power on Orofino creek, just above Orofino, will erect a 50 barrel grist mill this year and expect to have it ready to grind this fall's crop. They have taken the water from the creek about a mile above the town, on the north side of the stream, and conducted it through an open ditch for a distance of 3,000 feet. They are now constructing an open flume five feet square for a distance of less than 100 feet.

A laundress whose name was unlearned attempted suicide last week at Wallace by jumping into the South Fork. She worked in a laundry across the river from the O. R. & N. depot and shortly after noon went out and jumped from the plank on the retaining wall into the middle of the swift current where the water is four or six feet deep. Three or four men quickly went to her aid, getting her out at the Sixth street bridge about two blocks below. Despondency is the cause assigned.

### Louisville to Stop Prize Fights.

Louisville, Ky., May 26.—As a result of the recent brawl after the Hart-Creedon fight, in which Dave Sullivan of New York was knocked out by Dave Husbands, and the police had to quell a general mixup, Mayor Weaver has decided that he can not longer tolerate the sport here, and has called the attention of the board of safety to the matter.

### Embezzlers at Colorado Springs.

Colorado Springs, Col., May 26.—Moses T. Hale, who has been for eight years city treasurer of Colorado Springs, and Charles E. Smith, who was for four years prior to 1897 the city clerk, are under arrest charged with embezzlement of \$20,000 as principal and accessory.

The bet you intended to make, but didn't, is always a safe bet.

# Al., the Barber

Can be found at his shop during the week from 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. to City Meat Market.

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