

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.

The Yukon river is now open from its headwaters to a point below Dawson City.

More than one hundred bucket shops have been forced out of business in New York.

The Cuban convention will hold a secret session to take action on the Platt amendment.

The United States will supply the engines for the new mountain railroad between Zinal and Zermatt.

The Twenty-sixth infantry has been ordered to go to the Philippines, and will sail from San Francisco on the 25th inst.

The Boston court has ordered a verdict for the defendant in the suit of Mrs. Woodbury vs. Mrs. Eddy for alleged libel.

General Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America was recently initiated into the mysteries of Masonry in the lodge at Montclair, N. J.

Lord Poncote, British ambassador to the United States, has sailed on the steamship St. Louis for Southampton. He is returning to England for a rest and expects to be gone until early in October.

Aspecial dispatch from Pekin says a great conflagration has occurred in the forbidden city. The Americans and Japanese are barring all access to the quarters involved and details therefore are not obtainable.

Miss Maud Van Cortlandt Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Cortlandt Taylor of St. Paul, was married recently to Louis Warren Hill, son of James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad.

Denver was selected as headquarters of the Western Federation of Miners at the session of the convention. In the ballot for president Edward Boyce, the incumbent, received 248 votes and J. J. Quinn 52.

Five fishing boats which went on a cruise in Iceland waters have been missing for two months, and are now believed to have foundered in a gale April 6. Their entire crews, numbering 117 men, are supposed to have perished.

General Chaffee and staff and two companies of the Ninth Infantry have arrived at Manila on the United States transport Sumner from Taku. The general was received with a major general's salute. General Chaffee will be General MacArthur's guest, at the Malacanang palace.

Decidedly the most surprising outcropping of the separatist row in South Carolina was the unexpected letter from Governor McSweeney to Senator Tillman that if he wants to resign, his withdrawal from the senate will be immediately accepted.

The report of George A. Ferguson, an analytical chemist, who made an examination of the stomach of the Rev. E. S. Phillips of Hazleton, Pa., who was found dead in the apartments of "Dr." Kirk Stanley three weeks ago, shows that Father Phillips was not poisoned. Stanley has been released.

Miss Mary Daly, daughter of the late Marcus Daly, was married recently to James Watson Gerard of New York. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's mother by Bishop Potter. The bride was given away by her brother, Marcus Daly. Her only attendant was her young sister, Miss Harriet Daly.

A magazine at the Mare island navy yard containing about 20 tons of smokeless powder became ignited recently by chemical action. The powder did not explode, but generated enough gas and smoke to force the top of the magazine. The powder is now slowly burning up. It is far removed from the black powder and there is no danger of an explosion. The magazine is a fine one, constructed in 1897 at a cost of several thousand dollars. It will be a total loss.

The garrison of Jamestown, Cape Colony, which surrendered to Krietsinger's command Sunday, June 2, numbered 60 men in all. Krietsinger's force is estimated to have totaled 1,000 men. The British killed 12 and wounded 15 Boers before they were overpowered by numbers. Colonel White's column came in contact with Krietsinger's command northeast of Jamestown, June 3, drove the Boers back, captured 50 horses and munitions and recovered the stores looted from Jamestown.

Senator Tillman of Columbia, S. C., protesting against the governor's right to reject the senatorial resignations, has withdrawn his resignation.

It is announced that James J. Hill has purchased the Crow's Nest Pass coal fields for \$5,000,000, and that the construction of a line from Kalispell to that property is but a question of a short time.

The mail stage going from Camp McKinney to Greenwood plunged into Jolly Jack creek four miles from McKinney. Driver Andrew Kirkland had his neck broken and Henry Nicholson, J. P., and Mrs. Banners, both of McKinney, were injured. Henry Black of Portage La Prairie, another passenger, escaped without injury.

Colonel J. J. Weisenburger, command the First regiment, National Guard of Washington, died in Whatcom last Wednesday, aged 46. Death resulted from cerebral meningitis. Colonel Weisenburger distinguished himself in the war in the Philippines, in which he served as major in the First Washington regiment.

The works of the Menasha, Wis.,

Wood Split Pully Co. were burned recently. Loss, \$50,000.

President Estruzuriz of Chili is slowly recovering.

Oliver Crozier and Emil Bergdorf were drowned in Summit lake, near Akron, O.

Major W. H. Daly, surgeon general on the staff of General Miles in Porto Rico, committed suicide at his home in Pittsburg, recently.

The most elaborate arrangements have been made for the 20th international convention of the Christian Endeavorers in Cincinnati July 6 to 10.

Next Sunday night Ballington Booth will speak in New York on the work in which he is engaged. On this occasion a reconciliation between Ballington Booth's father and himself is expected.

Elise H. Palmer, wife of Eugene B. Palmer, a former Chicago newspaper man, died in San Francisco recently. Mrs. Palmer was a daughter of Judge Lysander Houk, and wrote over the pen name of "Snow Hawk."

The Muncie, Ind., officials of the Labor Assembly which controls three-fourths of the window glass blowers in the United States, have announced that there will be a resumption of all factories about September 1.

At Dubuque, Iowa, a boat containing five persons returning from a fishing trip was upset during a storm on the Mississippi three miles north of here. Julius G. Bryant and wife and Mrs. Nicholas Kale were drowned.

Edward Moran, the eminent marine and landscape painter, died in his apartments and study in Fifth avenue, New York, from uraemic poison, superinduced by a complication of diseases from which he had been suffering for about a year.

Five men were killed and seven injured in the wreck at Vestal, N. Y. The dead are: J. P. Kelley, head brakeman of the wild-cat train; S. R. Porthemus, conductor of train No. 61; Elmer Porthemus, trainman of No. 61; John Coulter, fireman, first engine of wild-cat train; Fred Witherby, fireman, second engine of the wild-cat train.

The Stilwell group of American capitalists have purchased the Pachuca, Xacualpan & Tampico railroad from Richard H. Thrice. The amount paid was \$1,000,000 gold and 35 per cent of the common stock in a company to be organized. The road will be extended from Sandoval, its junction point with the Vera Cruz railroad, to Tampico, making a short line of 12 hours from northern gulf ports.

The members of the Washington Pan-American fair commission are unanimously in favor of dispensing with the services of Executive Commissioner O. M. Moore, and such action will undoubtedly be taken at a meeting to be held at Seattle. After Acting Secretary Frank Lawall made his report to the commission, members of the commission unanimously concurred in the opinion that Commissioner Moore must go.

A most encouraging report on the financial prospects of the Pan-American exposition has been issued by the executive committee of the department of admissions. It shows that the average expenditures by the crowds within the grounds during May was 17 cents per capita, compared with an average of 18 cents during the first month of the world's fair. The largest day's crowd since the opening of the exposition visited the grounds today. The total admissions were 15,492.

An attempt to run a street car through a religious procession of Italians at Eighteenth and Clark streets, Chicago, precipitated a riot in which the windows of the car were smashed and one man injured. A riot call to the Twenty-second street police station brought a wagon load of officers, who saved the motorman and conductor from bodily injury. Sticks and stones were hurled at the car until there was not a whole window left in it. The police restored order with great difficulty.

"There has been no time in our history when conditions would so justify the election of a president to a third term as in the case of McKinley," said Congressman Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio recently. "McKinley is personally the most popular president we have had in a long time, and he has certainly most creditably performed the duties of his high office. I think it is time, furthermore, to demolish the fiction that there is an unwritten law, established by Washington, that the president of the United States may not accept a third term."

Detective Swayne, the Pinkerton man, in charge of the protective system established by the management of the smelter at Northport, has talked freely about his work and the company's program in connection with the prosecution of the lockout against the striking smelters. He states in effect that the company will establish a town within the limits of their property, thus making the institution independent of the town of Northport and that the smelter will be treating ore on or about the 15th inst., regardless of the union, which is to be ignored.

Roosevelt to Visit Colorado.

Colorado Springs, June 10.—Vice President Theodore Roosevelt has promised to visit Colorado Springs in August for the purpose of attending the quarto-centennial. Telegrams were sent to him by Senator Patterson, Governor Orman and Chairman Smith of the democratic state committee, urging him to come. He will probably make several speeches. Afterward he will go trout fishing.

Commander Bull's Severe Fall.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 10.—Lieutenant Commander J. H. Bull of the United States navy, in charge of the hydrographic service at the Pan-American grounds, fell from the dome of the government building and was seriously injured. He was unconscious when assistance reached him and was taken at once to the emergency hospital.

TORNADO STRUCK OKLAHOMA

NUMBER REPORTED KILLED.

Most Disastrous Storm They Ever Had—Towns Eddy Wiped Out—Several Towns Flooded—Depot Inundated—Carpenter Killed.

Wichita, Kan., June 10.—The most disastrous storm which has ever visited Oklahoma prevailed in Kay county recently. A tornado struck Billings, Eddy and Tonkawa, and its zone covered a stretch of country 10 miles wide and 36 miles long. Half a dozen people are reported killed and a score injured. Nearly every farmhouse in northwestern Kay county is more or less damaged, not a windmill has been left standing and the whole country is covered with debris. Practically every piece of glass in Blackwell was broken. It is believed the damage to crops will reach \$100,000. The tornado was the worst at Eddy, where three persons were killed and several seriously injured. The list is as follows:

The dead: Mrs. Maud McGathay, Louis McGathay, Bob McGriffin.

The injured: Charles Goldsmith, skull fractured; John McBrain, leg broken; H. Prather, nose broken; Jud McWilliams, head crushed; Howard Hamagan, head badly crushed; Ruby Higginbotham, face crushed and internal injuries; A. D. Evans, leg broken.

Three Separate Twisters.

The cyclone came from the southwest and struck Eddy at 5:30. It is also reported that two were killed at Billings. Very little can be heard from the country places. It is evident that it was not the same tornado that struck all the places. It is probable that three separate twisters prevailed at practically the same time. At Eddy only two houses remain standing. It was a small town. The prevalence of cyclone cellars undoubtedly saved many lives. The office of one tornado insurance company out of 43 doing business in Oklahoma received 11 telegrams tonight announcing total losses. They claim that their losses will not fall far short of 75 houses in Kay county, and that the total losses of the 43 companies will be something enormous. Heavy hailstorms struck Blackwell, Ponca City, Lilyvale, Deer Creek and Perry.

Terrible Wind at Tonkawa.

Guthrie, O. T., June 10.—A special from Tonkawa, O. T., says a terrible wind and rain storm struck there at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and lasted two hours, causing more damage than anything that has ever transpired in that community. Wires were blown down and communication only established this afternoon. Two big church buildings are damaged and 12 houses were torn down and blown away and 30 residences badly wrecked. The streets were swept by the rain that followed the wind and hail. One person was injured—Mrs. John Martin, who was hurt by falling stone as the storm swept the house from its foundation.

The Salt Fork river is full of rubbish of houses and furnishings.

The depot and surrounding houses are two feet deep in water and persons are compelled to get on the cars a mile from the station.

Carpenter Was Killed.

Perry, O. T., June 10.—At Blackwell, a few miles north of Tonkawa, F. H. Crawford, a carpenter who was working on a house, was struck by lightning during the storm and instantly killed.

REFUGE CAMPS IN BAD SHAPE

BOERS ARE COMPLAINING.

Death Rate Is Heavy—Food Is Said to Be Bad—A Boer Preacher Arrives in New York—Makes Charges Against the British—He Will Raise Funds.

New York, June 11.—Rev. Von Bruckhulson, of Pretoria, South Africa, the minister who closed the volksraad with prayer after President Kruger's ultimatum had been read to that body, is in this city. His brother, Dr. H. J. Von Bruckhulson of the Orange Free State, who served in the Boer armies, accompanied him. Their mission in this country is to raise money for the Boer women and children now in refuge camps.

Rev. Von Bruckhulson said in an interview: "Our women and children who are at present concentrated in camps established by the British, are in horrible condition. It was bad enough when I left South Africa, but I know from letters that I have received—one only the other day from my sister—that it is a hundred times worse now."

When the doctor left South Africa he said he was virtually banished by order of General Maxwell, military governor of Pretoria.

Dr. Von Bruckhulson said further of the camps: "In an official report made by Dr. Donald P. McKenzie of the British army on February 18 of this year the British government is notified that the conditions are horrible, the death rate appalling and the food furnished unfit to eat."

The Afrikaners, Dr. Von Bruckhulson avers, will never be overcome and all reports to the contrary are false. The Boer army numbers from 15,000 to 17,000 men, and is constantly being augmented by Cape Colony Boers. The Boer forces are now armed with Lee-Atford rifles, he says, and have tons of ammunition buried, which they can use at any time against the British.

Procrastination may be the thief of time, but there are many watch lifters.

ALUM IN FOOD.

How Can the Danger Be Avoided?

The reported cases of poisoning from the use of alum baking powder have awakened the public to the serious danger which menaces the health of the people of the country in the numerous alum powders which are urged upon consumers.

Generally, alum powders may be known from the price at which they are sold, or from the fact that they are accompanied by a gift, or are disposed of under some scheme. The alum powder costs but a few cents per pound to make, and is often sold at 20 or 25 cents a pound; and sometimes as low as 10 cents.

It is impossible to name all the alum powders in the market, but any baking powder sold at a low price, or advertised as costing much less than the well known, high class powders, or accompanied by a present, or disposed of under any scheme, is of this class, detrimental to health and to be avoided.

These facts should incline consumers to turn a deaf ear to all importunities to buy the inferior powders. The wise housekeeper will decline in all cases to take them.

IDAHO.

The death is reported at his home near Boise, of John Strode, the well known stockman and one of the pioneers of the state.

Charles Goff has accepted the challenge of Bob Hodge of Warden to fight at Grand Forks, B. C. for a purse of \$500 and a side bet of \$250.

A sturgeon was taken into Payette from the Snake river by M. E. Jones and T. A. Heller which was nine feet long and weighed 210 pounds.

Henry L. Parrott, a farmer living south of Lookout, 30 miles south of Lewiston, was instantly killed recently. The limb on a tree he was cutting down fell 70 feet, crushing his skull.

The supreme court holds that members of the Soldiers' home cannot vote in the Soldiers' home precinct if they come from some other precinct to enter the home. They cannot acquire a voting residence by entering the home.

Commencing June 15th and monthly thereafter, Genesee will have a sale day. The object of the day is that any one having farm implements, cattle, horses, hogs or any article can have it offered for sale at auction without cost to the seller or buyer, the business men having subscribed enough funds to pay an auctioneer and other expenses which may be incurred.

While Charles Smith was driving a six horse team down the Lewiston hill on the north side of the Clearwater the team started to run. Smith managed to crowd the team into the bank, stopping the runaway, but had his left foot jammed between the wagon and the rocky bank, fracturing the ankle bones. Where the accident occurred the road grade is on a precipitous hillside. Had the wagon been thrown off the grade, it would have fallen 1,000 feet.

It appears that John Strode, who died a few days ago at his home near Boise, had a large amount of money concealed about the place. The amount is now said to be \$25,000. Mr. Strode, it seems, confided knowledge of the whereabouts of the money to one of his sons before he died. It was always supposed that he kept a good deal of money on hand, but no one had any idea he had so much hidden. There was \$8,900 in an old safe in the house and the remainder was cached in a number of places.

Word has been received of a tragedy on Lost River, west of Blackfoot. William Williams, a well known rancher living on Little Wood river, had a ranch hand, employed for some time past, whose name could not be learned. The fellow stole a valuable horse from Williams and decamped. Williams started in pursuit, coming up to the thief near Martin postoffice. Upon observing Williams approaching the fugitive commenced firing and one shot struck Williams in the groin, inflicting a dangerous wound. Williams thereupon opened fire and instantly killed his man.

Deaf Mute Burned to Death.

Berkeley, Cal., June 10.—Wirt Allen, 9 year old deaf mute, burned to death at the state institute for the deaf, dumb and blind. The boy was being bathed in alcohol by George Hoffman, an attendant. Hoffman lighted a cigarette and threw the match in the alcohol, which immediately took fire. The boy attempted to jump from the tub several times, but fell back into the burning liquid. Hoffman lost his presence of mind and rendered no assistance to the burning boy, who finally, after a supreme effort flung himself from the tub and ran shrieking into the hall, where he was caught by attendants. He was so badly burned that the flesh dropped from his bones. His death ensued in a few hours. Hoffman has been placed under arrest on the charge of criminal carelessness.

Is Left Alone in Siberia.

Seattle, June 10.—The annual voyage of a government ship to Siberia after reindeer, according to Dr. Shelton Jackson, who left for the north on the transport Warden, has been abandoned for this season. Lieutenant Berthoff, who crossed Russia and Siberia last year to gather a herd of deer, will be left to get along as best he can until a year from the coming July. Dr. Jackson thinks Berthoff may starve to death or perish while waiting for a ship to take him off. He is likely to be left to his own personal efforts for subsistence throughout next winter, as there are few natives where he will be. It will be impossible to attempt to rescue him until after next June, as the ice will permit no approach to the coast.

Wheat.

Portland.—Walla Walla, 59¢@60¢ for export; 61¢ for milling.

A MARKET FOR OUR SILVER

PLAN OF GEORGE E. ROBERTS.

Establish a Mint at Manila and Coin the American Silver—To Make a Coin of Special Size—This Country to Fix the Price.

Denver, June 8.—The Denver Times publishes an interview with George E. Roberts, director of the mint, regarding the proposition for the establishment of a mint at Manila.

"I have heard nothing of the matter since the adjournment of congress," said Mr. Roberts, "but I know that it is receiving the attention of the war department, which is obtaining all the possible information on the subject. Army officers seem to favor the establishment of a mint at Manila, and an effort to substitute American coinage for the Mexican, now in general use. There is considerable opposition to this proposition, as it is certain the attempt to push the American dollar and redeem it in gold would precipitate commercial disturbances that might result in disaster. Secretary Gage is opposed to it, and I am inclined to think that this plan will not be adopted."

"Two plans have been proposed. The first of these is to establish a free mint at Manila for the making of a Philippine dollar interchangeable with the Mexican dollar and redeemable at a fixed price in gold. Under this plan producers of silver would sell their product to establishments having trade relations with the east, which would have it coined at the Manila mint and put in circulation. This is the plan adopted by the British government, which coins an Indian dollar which is circulated in the Strait settlements and has so far been successful in exchanging the Mexican dollar and rupee."

"The second plan is to coin a 'token dollar' about the size of the Mexican dollar, with enough less silver to prevent it from going to the melting pot or out of the country, interchangeable with the Mexican dollar and redeemable in gold equally with Mexican coin. This is the plan that at the present time is most in favor among those who have made a special study of the situation."

"Secretary Gage favors the token dollar, as do many others who have given the subject attention, and some of its features are certainly attractive. But, whatever may be the plan adopted, it is certain that the establishment of a mint at Manila and the coinage of a dollar which will not disturb the commercial relations of the country will have a most important effect upon the market for American silver. There is no doubt whatever that the development of the islands will open an enormous field for commerce. The currency of the east will constantly increase, and there seems little if any doubt that some plan will be devised whereby the American will very largely replace the Mexican coins."

"Another important consideration in the situation is that eventually the silver market will be removed from London to this country. London has the fixing of the price today, because England has control of the trade to the Orient, and naturally supplies the greater portion of the circulating medium. But the trade with this country is increasing with great rapidity, and the time will certainly come when a large proportion, if not the greater portion, of the silver shipments of the world will be made from San Francisco."

Mrs. McKinley's Disease.

Washington, June 10.—Mrs. McKinley's physicians have issued the following bulletin:

"Mrs. McKinley's illness has been a blood infection resulting from peritonitis of the index finger (bone felon), which began in Los Angeles, and which was promptly treated by incision. The subsequent condition of exhaustion was due to the same blood infection aggravated with a diarrhoea. She improved, however, and was brought home in comfort and without loss of strength."

Later.

The slight improvement on Mrs. McKinley's health which manifested itself the latter part of the week continues, and hope begins to be felt that she after all will recover from the present attack. The improvement, however, is so slight as not to change materially the extreme gravity of the case. The usual consultation of the physicians was held this morning.

Cut Throat in a Chair Car.

Denver, June 10.—A special from Albuquerque, N. M., says: A man supposed to be Herman S. Johnson of St. Louis, Mo., cut his throat with a razor in the doorway of the chaircar of a Santa Fe passenger train at Winslow and fell dead. The car was crowded and several ladies fainted. A returning soldier from the Philippines, driven crazy by the sight, leaped from the car window and ran across the sand hills a long distance before being overtaken.

Petition for Corcoran.

Lewiston, Idaho, June 10.—Thomas Heney, formerly sheriff of and member of the legislature from Shoshone county, and widely known as a labor leader, has been in Lewiston for several days, asking signatures to a petition addressed to the board of pardons requesting that Paul Corcoran, now serving a 17 year sentence in the penitentiary at Boise for the murder of James Steyn, be pardoned.

Flattery is the nonsense laded out to people by those who have gold bricks for sale.

A1, the Barber

Can be found at his shop any hour between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., next door to City Meat Market.

Hair Cutting a Specialty.

Bath Room in Connection. With Shaving Parlors.

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Famous Cottonwood Beer.

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Edinburg Brand, Pure White Whiskey. BEER by the keg QUART or SINGLE DRINK.

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