

THE TELEGRAPH SUMMARY

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.

become mad in consequence of the ill treatment of his jailers.

Seattle will ask Governor Rogers for protection against Snohomish county. She wants a quarantine.

"Billy" Smith, the American pugilist, who was knocked out in a glove contest at the National Sporting club recently, died. Governor Odell of New York has signed the bill authorizing women taxpayers in villages and towns to vote on propositions to expend money for public purposes.

Mgr. Falconis, the papal delegate in Canada, will succeed Cardinal Martinelli as papal delegate in the United States, and that Mgr. Zalesky, the papal delegate in the West Indies, will succeed Mgr. Falconis.

News has reached London of a severe battle in the vicinity of Fort Darwin, Mashonaland, between a force of Chartered land police and natives from Ohintzi under the outlaw Maspondara. Sixty of the outlaws were killed.

At Chicago two men will die as the result of a shooting affray that occurred in the Harrison street police court room just after the court had adjourned. The wounded men are Policeman William Messenger and Dr. Nelson.

The famous Humburg silver mine, located at Tintic, Utah, has been sold by Jesse Knight of Provo for a quarter of a million dollars cash. The purchasing parties are J. E. Dubois, a millionaire mine owner of Dubois, Pa., and E. W. Genter, a Salt Lake capitalist.

Brigadier General Sir Frederick Lugard, high commissioner and commander in chief of Northern Nigeria, and Colonel G. V. Kemezis, with a force of West Africa frontier troops, have completed a successful campaign against the powerful slave raiding emirs of Hida and Kontagora, in Northern Nigeria.

Once again peace rumors are in the air, says a London correspondent. Mrs. Botha has been in correspondence with Lord Kitchener, and as a result it is believed the British commander in chief has agreed to receive the three Boer generals—Botha, De la Rey and Viljoen—within the next few days. While nothing is definitely known, it is expected, perhaps not without significance, that the news should reach London from Amsterdam that Mr. Kruger is afraid that Mrs. Botha's efforts will cause her husband to surrender.

Governor Hunt of Idaho has decided to escort President McKinley across this state.

British Columbia is again in the throes of a political crisis brought about by the government's bill to borrow \$5,000,000 to subsidize railways in the province.

The Great Northern expects to connect with Canadian line at boundary and have connection with Republic and Kettle river districts in operation this fall. So says President James J. Hill.

The official name of the exposition to be held in Portland in 1905, as decided upon by the Oregon and Washington commissioners tonight, is "The Lewis and Clark Centennial and American Pacific Exposition." The whole is to be surmounted with the legend: "Where rolls the Oregon."

The steamer Pilgrim burned recently to the water's edge at Ballard, a suburb of Seattle. Circumstances surrounding the conflagration were suspicious. Parties rowing to the doomed steamer say that a strong odor of kerosene was in the air. She was insured for \$5,000. The owners claim she was worth \$7200.

The coroner's jury at Helena, Mont., found that Matthew Hager shot Charles Geiss at Marysville with intent to kill, and he will be tried for murder. The evidence showed that Hager had declared his intention of shooting Geiss while in conversation with another man. When they met in a saloon Hager went upstairs to his room, borrowed a revolver and fired the fatal shot with it.

At Springfield, Ill., unostentatiously and without any ceremony, the remains of Abraham Lincoln and the other members of his family which, since March 10, 1900, when the work of rebuilding the Lincoln monument commenced, have been reposing in a temporary stone vault near the monument, were recently replaced in the crypt in the monument which has been built by Illinois at a cost of \$100,000.

E. E. Marvin, chief clerk of the land department of the Northern Pacific, recently at the Lewiston land office, placed Mounts Rainier scrip on 10,000 acres of white pine land in the Clearwater country. The land filed on adjoins the selection of 50,000 acres made last year, thus increasing the holdings of the company in one body to 60,000 acres. The lands are south of the north fork of the Clearwater, in the best and most extensive white pine belt in the world.

At Portland a bloody tragedy occurred recently on the fourth floor of the building occupied by the New England Telephone company. George H. Brainard, a foreman electrician, who was employed by the company for almost 20 years, while chatting with his

workmen, whipped out a .38-calibre revolver and opened fire on the party around him. He was evidently an expert marksman, for in a brief space of time he killed one man outright, fatally wounded another man, and probably fatally wounded two others.

Callahan has been positively identified as one of the abductors by young Cudahy. He knew him by his brogue. At Clayton, N. M., Thomas E. Ketchum, alias "Black Jack," the train robber, was hanged last week. The rope broke, but his head was jerked off. The Rev. Lyman H. Sherwood, founder of Lyon Music academy, is dead at his home in New York, aged 73 years. He was ordained to the Episcopal ministry in 1850.

Chicago manufacturers of clothing representing an aggregate capital of \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 have decided to form an association which will combine with similar bodies throughout the United States.

Li Hung Chang sends word to the Christian Herald that a serious famine spreads over the whole province of Han-shi. Over 11,000,000 population affected. Urgent relief is necessary. The conditions warrant immediate appeal.

The heaviest rain on record fell at Topeka recently, the precipitation in one hour being 1.67 inches. Lightning tore the German Evangelical church and killed John C. Cooper, a gardener. At Anthony, 50 miles south, three inches of rain fell within two hours, and congested the streams.

The fishing steamer New England has established a new record. She arrived in Vancouver from the north end of Vancouver island, where in a single day she caught aggregated 110,000 pounds of fish. On several occasions the 100,000 mark has been reached for a day's fishing, but never before exceeded.

ALUM BAKING POWDER.

Declared by the Court to be Unwholesome, and its Sale in Violation of the Pure Food Laws.

A case in the courts of Davenport, Iowa, the other day appears to have fixed the status of the alum baking powders as an illicit article of trade.

It seems that The Pure Food Co., of Chicago, sold to a firm of grocers in Davenport a quantity of baking powder called "Pure Food Baking Powder." The grocers sold some of it, ascertained that it was an alum powder, returned the powder unsold to the manufacturers and refused to pay for it. The manufacturers sued to collect.

The case was tried before Judge Bollinger and a jury. Attorneys Neal & Neal, and S. A. Finger defended the grocers. It was shown that the powder contained alum. The defence claimed, consequently, that it was injurious to health and that traffic in it was against public policy. Expert testimony was introduced to show that alum when taken into the stomach would influence the gastric juices to the detriment of the person using it. The jury rendered a verdict for the defendants, which means that alum baking powders are deleterious to health, their sale illegal in the state. The pure food laws of the state are upheld.

Disastrous Fire at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, April 30.—Fire at the corner of Carson and Seventeenth streets, South Side, resulted in the loss of one life, a property loss estimated at \$225,000, consumed over a dozen buildings and rendered a score of families homeless. The flames were discovered in the basement of the four story department store of George E. Lorsch & Brother and in a short time the entire building was burning furiously. It was in ruins within 30 minutes.

A panic ensued among the customers and the employes which resulted in what started at first a report that eight persons had perished. This was happily found untrue after the fire had been controlled, the only fatality being the burning to death of Mrs. Kate Donley's 3 year old child.

May Be Original "Jack the Ripper."—Ludwigshaven, Baden, April 30.—The notorious "Jack the Ripper," who has assaulted and mutilated 18 women, has been caught here red handed by two detectives attired as women.

A dispatch from Berlin, March 26, said the Bavarian police had captured the man who for several months previous had been terrorizing Ludwigshaven by a succession of outrages such as were committed in the Whitechapel district of London years ago. The man then taken into custody was a butcher named Damian. He was subsequently released.

Minister Wu Speaks.

Washington, April 30.—The Chinese minister states that all information that has reached him shows that the imperial authorities are doing their utmost to avoid a clash between the Chinese forces and those under foreign command. This applies not only to the province of Pe-chih, but also to Manchuria and to the Yangtze region, as, according to recent report, an uprising of Boxers is being planned for the coming summer.

Presidential Appointments.

Washington, April 30.—The president has made the following appointments: State: Consuls—Charles H. Egbert of Illinois, at Durango, Mexico; G. W. Colville of Oregon, at Barranquilla, Colombia.

NORTHWEST NEWS ITEMS

BRIEFLY TOLD IN NOTES.

An Interesting Collection of items From the Four Northwest States of a Miscellaneous Nature Gathered the Past Week.

IDAHO.

Levi Brown may build a fruit drier in the Kendrick district. The Bank of Commerce opened its doors for business at Wallace last week.

The board of pardons has pardoned Charles E. Amba, sentenced to one year for burglary, from Ada county.

Lon Mitchell has sold his farm of 158 acres, near Weiser, to L. Herrington, who recently arrived from Kansas. W. L. Kimmel, formerly of Grangeville, is about to put in an electric light plant at Kendrick, using the surplus power from the Kendrick grist mill.

As the roads over the mountains improve, Cul de Sac will present a livelier appearance. Grain hauling has begun, and lumber and wood is coming into town.

The First National Bank of Moscow had a run on the bank last week and came through the ordeal with flying colors. The Oregon bank trouble was responsible.

Last week L. H. King, from Vinson's granite quarry, received injuries by a derrick falling upon him. His nose was broken and there were bad bruises about his head and shoulders. His injuries, though severe, are not dangerous.

William Mohl, deputy horticultural inspector for the Lewiston district, announces that he will leave on May 1 for the Salmon river country to inspect orchards. Later he will visit the Camas Prairie orchards and those in the reservation district.

At Peck, H. W. Crawford's general merchandise store and Skey Bros' hardware store burned last week. The contents of both establishments were totally destroyed. Crawford's loss is between \$10,000 and \$12,000, which was more than half covered by insurance. Skey Bros. had no insurance, and the hardware stock was valued at \$3,000.

There is an energy and speed being thrown into the construction of the Salmon River railroad, the grade of which begins at Blackfoot, which is altogether mystifying. It was expected that construction would be pushed as rapidly as conditions would permit, but General Manager Bancroft has issued imperative orders that the line must be completed and in operation into Houstain before the first day of September.

The county commissioners at Lewiston made an order directing ex-Sheriff J. W. Rosen to pay into the county \$1,015.50, the amount received during two years' incumbency as sheriff from the United States for the board of federal prisoners. The order was made on account of the opinion of the county attorney, given last week in which he points out that under the county salary law, the sheriff has no right to keep any fees whatever.

MONTANA.

Chinook has decided by a vote of 66 to 36 to incorporate.

Plans and specifications for the new federal building at Helena have been received by Assayer B. H. Tatem.

The Kalispell creamery has installed an engine to run its machinery, and is prepared to do a much larger business than in the past.

J. J. Kelley of Helena has purchased Wakefield, the 8 year old pacer formerly owned by State Senator Hoffman of Bozeman. The horse has a record of 2:16.

At a meeting of eastern Montana woolgrowers held at Miles City it was decided to make the shearing rate for the season 7 cents with board, or 8 cents if shearers board themselves.

Because Frank Miller proprietor of the Alaska saloon in Anaconda, kept his money in a cigar premium safe, he is short \$1,000. Last week burglars pried open the front transom of the saloon and entered and carried away the safe.

The application of Senator Clark and his son Charles for release from the bond for the Montana Ore Purchasing company, given to stay an injunction against operations in the Pennsylvania mine, was refused by the supreme court last week.

A shooting scrape occurred at W. A. Wells' roadhouse, about 15 miles south of Billings, last week, in which Ben Davis, manager of the house and bartender, was almost instantly killed. Seth Dix, a young ranch hand, is in jail accused of the crime. The trouble arose over a charge that Davis had made against Dix.

WASHINGTON.

A strong out in rates is looked for to Alaska points.

A move is on foot to install elevators in the school house being erected at Seattle.

The Great Northern engineers have completed their preliminary survey through Kettle Falls.

A fire occurred at Mount Vernon last week, destroying six business buildings, with a loss of \$50,000.

The prospects for an abundant fruit crop in the fertile gardens of Washington, Idaho and Oregon, are exceedingly bright.

The sixth annual meeting of the Washington State Bankers' association will occur in Spokane Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 21, 22, 23.

The Vancouver bank books fail to show an alarming shortage. L. M. Hadden, a director, believes the assets will equal the liabilities.

The republicans at Spokane nominated the following last week for city officials: Mayor, Dr. Charles G. Brown; comptroller, John J. White; treasurer, Captain Joseph M. Moore.

The two women now in the penitentiary, Mollie Vaughn from Seattle and Alma Williams from Snohomish county, who are about to become mothers, must remain there as the governor refuses to intercede.

All property, real and personal, of every description in Clark county belonging to the Portland & Puget Sound railroad has been levied upon by the sheriff in accordance with a writ of execution issued out of the superior court.

The free clinics of the veterinary department of the Washington agricultural college, in which horses are treated free of charge to the owners, are becoming quite popular with the farmers and other owners of horses.

Ross R. Bratton, a Spokane boy, will sail from Tacoma May 7 to take the position of assistant superintendent of Tung Wen institute at Amoy, China. This is an imperial institute founded to instruct young Chinese officials in western methods.

T. G. White and G. S. Garfield of Humboldt, Iowa, are making a tour of the Big Bend country with a view to locating permanently. Both are men of means and are considering the proposition of buying a tract of 10,000 acres if a suitable location can be found.

The board of naval officials recently appointed by the department at Washington to investigate the feasibility of a fresh water basin in Seattle locality, have done so and the members of the board were most favorably impressed with the splendid facilities of these bodies of water.

The city council of Davenport last week refused to grant a saloon license to Leonard & Farley, turned down the proposition of the Big Bend Electric Power company to bring in light and power from the Spokane river, raised the saloon license from \$300 to \$1000 per year and wound up the session by indefinitely postponing the street sprinkling proposition.

The following lands in the Washington forestry reserve are thrown open to settlement from the date of the proclamation: Township 31, north, range 22 east; 32 north, range 22; 33 north, range 22; 34 north, range 22; 35 north, range 21; the north half of township 33 north, range 21; the south half of township 32 north, range 21; three sections of township 35 north, range 22 east, and nine sections in township 35 north, range 20 east. These lands are all in the Methow region, in Okanogan county.

OREGON.

John Savage of Milton recently purchased Newlin & Faxon's stock of Belgian horses, 140 in number.

O. W. Williams has sold to J. J. Conley 640 acres of land, known as the Kite place, near Cove, for \$15,000.

The sowing of beets is under way in all parts of the Grand Ronde valley. On the Sanridge and in the higher fields the crop is coming up.

The prospect for a good crop of every kind of agricultural and horticultural products was never better in the Willamette valley than at the present time. The death is reported of Mrs. J. J. Walton, Sr., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Phoebe Hughes, in Creswell, aged 83 years. She was a pioneer of Oregon, and had resided in Eugene and Lane county a long time.

County Treasurer Thompson at Astoria has received a check for \$668.42 from Secretary of State Dunbar. This is the amount of scalp bounty tax paid by Clatsop county in 1889, and which was ordered refunded by the last legislature.

In Mrs. Nation Crazy?

Wichita, Kan., April 28.—Charles Moore, brother of Mrs. Carrie Nation, who is confined in the county jail here awaiting trial for joint smashing, died at Lewistown, Kan. When Mrs. Nation received a telegram stating her brother was dying, and asking her to come to his bedside, her attorney and former bondsmen went to the jail with the consent of the county attorney to arrange for her temporary release. She quarreled with them and they returned and had a conference with the county attorney, at which it was decided she would not be released. Mrs. Nation and her fellow crusaders had been confined in a cell together, but the sheriff removed her to a cell in the steel rotatory, owing to her inability to agree with the others.

Indian Chief Dead.

Victoria, B. C., April 30.—The steamer Queen City from the west coast reports the death of Chief Maquinna of Nootka, who was the leading Indian of the coast.

Cheess Match Was a Draw.

New York, April 29.—The third international chess match by cable ended in a draw.

AFFAIRS IN SOUTH AFRICA

BRITISH CAPTURED A LAAGER.

Kitchener's Fighting Scouts Killed Seven Boers and Took a Number of Prisoners—Sixty-Three Killed, Fifty-Eight Taken Prisoners.

London, April 29.—Lord Kitchener reports to the war office from Pretoria as follows:

"Kitchener's fighting scouts, under Grenfell, have surprised and captured Van Ransburg's laager at Klipdam, north of Pietersburg. Seven Boers were killed and 37 taken prisoners. Eight thousand rounds of ammunition and all the wagons, carts, oxen, horses and mules were captured. Our only casualty was one wounded.

"The other columns report 63 killed, 58 taken prisoners, 37 surrendered and one quick firer captured."

Another dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria April 29, says:

"General Blood has discovered at Rosensal, South Africa republic, documents and a large number of bank notes. "Byington has had a fight with Boers on the Basutoland border south of Wepener, and killed five.

"Grenfell, in addition to the captures reported, got 38,500 rounds of small arms ammunition.

Railroad Blown Up.

Cape Town, April 30.—A party of Boers blew up the railroad between Graspan and Beumont, Cape Colony, in three places April 27, apparently with the intention of intercepting a train carrying Cecil Rhodes. The damage done was slight and was quickly repaired.

New Medical Discovery.

Dr. Charles L. Villar, an Argentine army surgeon, has just published a report of the treatment of 50 cases of tuberculosis with his serum at the military hospital in New York city. The treatment extended from December 2, 1900, to April 20, 1901.

Tuberculosis in the early stage, says Dr. Villar, was cured within 40 days. Patients whose cases were more advanced all were cured except those who could offer very little resistance to the disease.

Dr. Villar did not divulge the character of his serum, but it is a yellow fluid. Hypodermic injections are made, varying in quantity every second, third, fourth or fifth day, according to the individual cases.

Argentine physicians have been invited to investigate the alleged cure and the serum treatment.

Dr. George F. Shradley of New York city, in an interview published in the New York Herald commenting upon the dispatch, said that the medical profession did not place much confidence in the serum treatment of tuberculosis. He said:

"The medical profession now holds after centuries of experiments, that the proper treatment for tuberculosis is a change to dry, pure air. The impression that men are not cured of consumption is a prevalent and an erroneous one. There have been many thousands of cures. The fact that Dr. Villar does not give the formula of his remedy would prejudice the medical profession against it. A remedy designed to benefit the human race should be as free as air and water."

Fooled Clay.

Richmond, Ky., April 28.—By a skillfully planned ruse Constable Neale Anderson succeeded in serving a writ on General Cassius M. Clay, notifying him that his bank account at the State Bank & Trust company of this city had been attached by his daughter, Mrs. Mary G. Clay, and her son, Attorney George Clay. The attachment grew out of the trouble a few weeks ago, when General Clay, with a rifle, dispersed a sheriff's posse which went to White Hall to secure some household goods belonging to Mrs. Clay.

Despairing of obtaining the goods without serious trouble, Attorney Clay decided to let him keep them, but sued out an attachment for \$4100, the value of the goods, and levied on the general's bank account.

Constable Anderson was commissioned to serve the notice, and after several hours of patient watching he stealthily crept up to the general's guarded castle and slipped the important document under his door. The officer did not tarry to note what transpired, but as he fled from the premises he heard the general's alarm bell calling for his armed retainers.

Golf at San Francisco.

San Francisco, April 28.—E. R. Folger of the Oakland Golf club won the men's amateur championship of the Pacific Coast Golf association. In the final round with John Lawson of the San Francisco Golf club he defeated Lawson by 5 up and 4 to play.

Grain Elevator Burned.

Chicago, April 28.—The grain elevator owned by John J. Badenoch at Rockwell and West Madison streets was destroyed by fire. Loss on building and contents, \$200,000.

A new town called Hadley City has been laid out on Twenty Mile Creek, in the Similkameen.

HERE'S A SINGLE-WHEEL LAWN MOWER.

Below is illustrated a new pattern of lawn mower, which the inventor claims will run easier than the two-wheeled rotary grass-cutter now in use. The wheel used is similar to the ordinary wheel, except that it is much larger, affording greater traction on the surface of the earth than was possible with the two small wheels, and therefore providing more power for the cutting mechanism. The latter feature consists of a cutter bar like that of a



RECIPROCATING CUTTERBAR.

large mowing machine, with the guards and reciprocating blades complete. By a simple gear arrangement the power is taken from near the center of the traction wheel and delivered to an eccentric, which in turn reciprocates the knife bar. The swath cut is about equal to that cut by the old mower, but the height of the cutter bar can be adjusted to cut the grass close to the ground or at any height desired. The mower has a clutch mechanism which enables the operator to draw it backward without operating the knives, and when not in use the cutter bar can be tilted into a vertical position to facilitate the removal of the machine from one place to another. Frits Rauber and John A. Lentz, of Eldorado, Kan., have obtained a patent on the machine.

THE NEW FIRST READER

What is the mat-ter here?

The man is chang-ing his mind.

How do you mean? His friend asked him what he thought of the signs of spring, and just as he said that he never allowed him-him-self to be struck by signs one of them fell.

What have we here?

This is a busi-ness man en-joy-ing a mod-ern con-ven-ence.

Do you mean the tele-phone? Yes. If it is a con-ven-ence why does he scowl?

Oh, a small de-tall an-noys him.

What is it? He has been try-ing for twen-ty min-utes to get con-nect-ed with a man on the sec-ond floor a-bove.

What is happen-ing here?

The host-ess is serv-ing re-fresh-ments to her guests.

What are the re-fresh-ments? Lob-ster sal-ad, ca-vi-ars, sand-wiches, cof-fee, ice cream and cake.

Mer-cy. Does such food re-fresh any-body?

Oh, yes! It re-fresh-es the mem-ory of days when they used to eat green ap-ples, pea-nuts and Christ-mas can-dy.

What is the young man do-ing?

He is a-pol-o-gis-ing to the young lady.

What for? He stepped on her gown and ru-ined it. Will the a-pol-o-gy mend mat-ters? O, no! It will cost \$40 for an-oth-er skirt and the a-pol-o-gy is not worth a cent.—Chicago Daily News.

The Worm Will Turn.

"Ha! You laugh me to, scorn, Reginald de Bugge, but it will be my turn next."

Such language, coming as it did from a humble caterpillar, at first merely amused the audience, until a bright beetle in the gallery recalled the fact that every worm has his turn, and started the applause.—Buffalo Express.

There's always room at the top of the greased pole of success.