

WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

CULLED FROM DISPATCHES

Complete Review of Happenings in Both Eastern and Western Hemispheres for the Past Week—National, Historical, Political and Personal Events Tensely Expounded.

Senator John H. Mitchell of Oregon declares that he is an uncompromising advocate and supporter of an isthmian canal.

An unconfirmed report has reached Vienna that the queen of Serbia has been shot while driving in the streets of a city in that country. It is believed that a serious crisis exists in Belgrade.

A fatal wreck occurred on the Santa Fe railroad one mile west of Franconia, Ariz., a switching station twenty miles from Needles, Cal., recently. Seven trainmen were killed and three passengers and fourteen trainmen injured.

At Great Falls, Mont., because John Wilkins, a recent arrival from Missouri, wrote some of the Montana people were cattle thieves, his neighbors, members of the congregation of the Free Methodist church at Maddox, burned him in effigy and also hanged him in effigy over the front door of the church.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt Sunday.

Silver is now selling at the lowest price which it has reached in many years in New York.

It is reported the brigands threaten to kill Miss Stone unless the full ransom is paid by January 1.

At Deer Park, Wash., the safe in the Spokane Falls & Northern depot was blown open recently, and \$30 was stolen.

A cable from London says that Canada's offer of 400 mounted infantry for service in South Africa has been accepted by the war office.

As a result of the demonstration against the proposed translation of the gospels into modern Greek, the cabinet has resigned.

The Manila steamer Aleria, with 200 passengers, including some discharged soldiers from Olongapo, is believed to have been lost.

It has been learned that Isidore Rayner, chief counsel for Admiral W. S. Soley in the recent hearing before the court of inquiry, had refused to accept a fee for his services.

Bruce Hober, the champion, defeated Nechnad, the Turk, in a Greco-Roman wrestling contest for the championship at the Lenox lyceum in this city. Bob Fitzsimmons was timekeeper. After the result was declared Hober announced that he would retire from the wrestling ring.

Word has been received at Cheyenne, Wyo., of a frightful accident that occurred recently near Osgood City, Wyo. The Osgood City gang were returning from New Castle on their handcar, when they were struck by a freight train. Charles Anderson and Carl Louts were killed, their bodies being horribly mangled, and Foreman Smith seriously injured.

Gov. Van Sant, of Minnesota, has determined to fight the great railway combine as represented by the Northern Securities company to the last ditch. He has decided to call an extra session of the legislature for the purpose of providing funds for the legal battle, and says that should the legislature fail to provide funds necessary, he will use his own private fortunes to carry on the contest.

It is reported that Grobelar's commando succeeded in surrounding and capturing a British force of 100 railway gunners. Subsequently Col. Rymington came up with reinforcements, and, with heavy fighting, compelled the Boers to retire and release their prisoners. The British losses included Major Fisher killed and three officers wounded. The casualties among the Boers have not yet been reported.

Sunday while a party of Portland men were duck hunting on Columbia slough, six miles from Portland, Sidney Spredborough was shot in the head and instantly killed by S. B. Banks. A flock of ducks approached the "blinds," where Spredborough and Banks were hiding, and both men rose simultaneously to shoot. Banks fired in a straight line, and the charge of shot struck Spredborough, with the result indicated above.

News has just reached Denver of the suicide of Judge M. A. Rogers, formerly of the supreme court of Colorado, and one of the ablest lawyers in the state, at Steamboat Springs, Col. The manner of the suicide was unique. Judge Rogers laid down on the ground with a stick of dynamite under him, lighted a cigar and with it lighted the fuse which caused the dynamite to explode. Judge Rogers has been at Steamboat Springs all summer with his wife. No cause is known for the suicide.

Dr. William Duane, professor of physics at the Colorado state university, has just been granted a patent for an invention by which a large number of

telegraph messages can be sent over one wire and return at the same time. In the physical laboratory at the university, it is said, he has had as many as eighteen circuits working on the same wire, and retire all at the same time. On any of these circuits the Morse instruments can be placed and used exactly as with the single wire now in use. Dr. Duane's invention is based on the principle of synchronizing motors.

The application of the Chicago Union Traction company and the Consolidated Traction company for an injunction restraining the Illinois state board of equalization from assessing the capital stock of those companies for 1900 was denied recently by Judge Grosscup and Humphrey in the United States circuit court. The temporary injunction issued by Judge Grosscup in Chicago Tuesday was dissolved. Immediately after the decision it was announced assessments aggregating \$75,000,000 and involving over \$1,000,000 in taxes were made by the board of equalization as the fair value of the capital stock of the traction companies over here and above the assessment on their tangible property. The \$75,000,000 valuation takes the place of \$300,000 valuation made last year, as representing the fair cash value of the property assessed. The teachers' federation estimate was \$25,000,000. No written opinion in the case was filed.

James Sealey, of the secret service of the Yukon, who is in Victoria, B. C., says the conspiracy formed in Dawson was discovered by the police there in September. It was an organization known as the "Order of the Midnight Sun," founded at Dawson by some American Fenians, and a branch was formed at Skagway, but the order did not extend south. The plan was for the conspirators in Dawson to rise, when the word was given, after the Yukon had become unfit for travel, seize the barracks of the northwest mounted police, while their Skagway confederates, after cutting the wires, were to surprise the mounted police patrols along the river. There are about 250 mounted police scattered through the district, and as there are few in Dawson, the scheme was thought to be feasible. The papers of the association were seized at Skagway, but the seizure being made in United States territory, is held by the American officers. The secretary of the order has fled to Seattle.

Prepare for Coronation.
London, Nov. 25.—Active preparations are on foot for the coronation of King Edward. The duke of Norfolk, hereditary grand marshal and premier duke and earl, summoned the well known London costume makers to Norfolk house where, spread out on wicker frames, were specimens of the robes to be worn by the peers and peeresses at next year's great function. This inspection, which was supervised by the duke, was to enable the costumers to get the exact tint of the crimson velvet, the position of the miniver and ermine and other details for the all important making of the robes, upon which work will now be started in earnest.

The British museum has been besieged by those who are searching for records for notes of the dresses and regulations of previous coronations.

Queen Alexandra has ordered from Delhi a quantity of the finest embroidery for which the former capital of India is so famous, and which will adorn her majesty's robes at the coronation ceremonies. This action, which has produced the greatest satisfaction in India, is due to the good offices of the vicereine, who, when in England recently, showed the queen some priceless Delhi embroidery, and so stimulated royal interest as to cause the present order to be given.

Turkey is Broke.
Constantinople, Nov. 25.—Never has the Turkish government been in such financial straits as at the present time. It is impossible to see how expenses due in December and January, and involving \$60,000,000, can be met. The Ottoman bank utterly refuses to make any more advances, and the penny is so acute that even the troops in many provinces are unpaid. The consequence is that there have been mutinies in several districts. Hostile demonstrations here recently have only been quelled by the authorities hastily scraping together a few thousand piastres as something on account.

Gilbert Won Republic Cup.
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 24.—Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Iowa, won and now owns the Republic cup, emblematic of the live bird championship of the world. In a match with J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City Frank Parake of Omaha and Guy Burnside of Knoxville, Tenn., all previous holders of the cup, Mr. Gilbert killed 45 out of 46 birds.

The Fall Broke His Neck.
Dayton, Wash., Nov. 24.—Stricken with an epileptic fit while standing in a closet at his home in this city David A. Garrett fell, his head striking the rim of an urn and the vertebra snapping. Death was instantaneous.

Fire at Crawfordsville.
Crawfordsville, Ind., Nov. 24.—Fire has destroyed the Crawfordsville wire and nail plant, entailing losses of \$150,000.

SEVERE STORM IN NEW YORK

VAST DAMAGE WAS DONE

The Wind Blew a Gale and Rain Fared Down—Heavy Sea Raged in the Upper Bay—Boats Were Driven Ashore—Tide Rose to Highest Known Point—Iron Pier Hooks—Trains Were Delayed.

New York, Nov. 25.—A heavy northeast gale has been raging along the coast for the past 24 hours, blowing with great severity all night, accompanied by heavy rains. In the upper and lower bay the storm blew with great fury and an unusually high tide washed upon the Staten Island shores, doing considerable damage to docks, small boats and other craft. The Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad track between Tompkinsville and Stapleton was obstructed by wreckage from pile-drivers and a small schooner was driven ashore. A heavy sea raged in the upper bay. Two steamers that arrived during the night remained at anchor off the quarantine station until noon, when the health officers succeeded in boarding them. These steamers were the French liner Panama, from Bordeaux, and the fruit steamer Donald, from Jamaica. The only other arrival up to noon was the Mallory line steamer San Marcos, from Galveston.

The storm did considerable damage in the city. Windows in the upper part of the city were blown in and a few roofs taken off. The greatest damage was done along West street, fronting the North river, where cellars were flooded. The Rapid Transit tunnel also was flooded in many places.

The Western Union Telegraph company lines have suffered in the Pocomo mountains district near Stroudsburg, Pa. Sleet broke down poles and wires for nearly a mile. Some of the Long Island wires were broken. The Postal company reports heavy damages along the river between Suffern and Guttenberg. Both companies expect to have all repairs made by morning.

In the East River the tide rose to a height not remembered by the "oldest inhabitant." Great damage was done on all the islands lying in the river off the Harlem shore, piers being carried away, boating pavilions washed off their foundations, outhouses swept in to the flood and washed to pieces in the waters of Hellgate.

One of the strangest sights was that of the lighthouse standing off the north end of Blackwell's island. Ordinarily standing away out of the tide-water, the lighthouse this morning was in the midst of a raging flood. The waves, covered with whitecaps, dashed about the structure, the platform of the house being but a short distance from the water's surface.

The entire north end of the island was submerged.

An unusual number of trees and wire poles were uprooted and leveled by the storm in Brooklyn.

The tug Robert Haddon was blown against the iron pier at Long Branch. The crashing was heard by a fisherman, who aroused some citizens. With a rope they went to the pier to aid the seven men on the tug. Each wave, as it receded, carried the Haddon away from the pier, and then as the next came rolling shoreward the heavy tug would be carried on its crest and dashed against the piling under the pier or against the steel work. After many efforts a man on the tug caught the rope which was thrown from the pier. He hung on and the tug was carried away from the pier, the man clinging to the rope, swung clear of her and then was hauled up on the pier. Thus all were saved.

About 3 o'clock in the morning the iron pier broke in two. The tug had continued beating against it and the piling and superstructure were gradually weakened by the blows. The tug, too, was battered to pieces.

When the pier was carried, one man, whose name is not known, was carried out to sea and drowned.

The gale started a corner of the roof of a large hotel and the wind getting under it, ripped almost the whole covering off. Rain was falling in torrents and the men worked hard to get the furnishings to points where they would be in the least danger.

On Ocean avenue several store fronts were blown in. Many of the avenues are impassable on account of fallen trees and fences being blown across them. Tonight there is but one telegraph wire working in the city. The New York & Long Branch Railway is blocked by a washout at Morgan's. No trains have come in or gone out by that route since morning.

The effects of the storm are very manifest at Brighton Beach and Coney Island. Breakwaters and bathing pavilions, board walks and other accessories suffered much damage.

bright 150 feet of the roadbed is either washed away or buried under the sand. A new inlet from the ocean has formed near Navesink and an examination of it this afternoon indicates it is deep enough for the river steamers.

The piers of a number of wealthy New Yorkers' cottages were swept away and the wind carried off a corner of the roof of the Normandie hotel. Fifteen fishermen's boats were wrecked. Seabright is in darkness, as the high tide flooded the electric light plant.

Driven by the terrific northeast gale, the highest tide ever known along the north shore of Long Island swept inland, leaving a ribbon of wreckage that girts the shore front from Astoria, in Long Island City, out to Greenport, on the extreme end of the island.

Thousands of dollars of damage was done. Docks, boats and bathing houses were wrecked, and the fleet of yachts, which had been drawn up in supposedly safe winter quarters, were floated off by the high tide and left stranded in many instances more than half a mile inland.

Probably the greatest damage was done at North Beach, on Flushing and Borey bays, where more than \$20,000 worth of docks, paved walks, pavilions, places of amusement and other property was destroyed.

In the cove off North Beach, where the Williamsburg Yacht club has its headquarters, the fleet of small boats were swamped or carried ashore.

Passenger Became Inmate.

Queenstown, Nov. 24.—As the steamer Cymric, from Liverpool for New York, was coming down the channel Thomas Halliday of Ohio, one of her passengers, attempted to kill his wife and then committed suicide. Halliday had recently been complaining of sleeplessness. He and his wife boarded the Cymric at Liverpool after passing a couple of months visiting friends in County Down, Ireland. The deceased peayed all night and showed evidence this morning that his mind was affected. After breakfast he announced that all the people on board the ship were to be killed, and drawing a knife from his pocket, he commenced hacking his wife and slashing at his own throat. Mrs. Halliday struggled desperately to escape the fury of her husband, receiving terrible gashes on the hand and body, and was finally compelled to desert. Halliday then continued to hack his own throat until he had severed all the veins and muscles, and dropped dead outside of his stateroom. The body was then taken ashore, and Mrs. Halliday also disembarked.

Chamberlain Severely Criticized.

London, Nov. 24.—Once more has Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, proved his right and title to be the most thoroughly hated British statesman. The storm now raging in Germany over his animadversions on the Prussian army has had a powerful reflex in Great Britain, where, regardless of party lines, Mr. Chamberlain has been severely criticized for "putting his foot in it."

On all sides can be heard circulated expressions of opinion by English business men and politicians, who, while they, perhaps, believe Mr. Chamberlain is correct in what he said, denounce the uttering of such sentiments. It is recalled that Mr. Chamberlain's utterances regarding the ear and the Anglo-German alliances have been the cause of the only serious outbreak of anti-British feeling on the continent in recent times. It was no exaggeration to say that the financial world of England would be delighted to see Mr. Chamberlain muzzled when intending to speak on England's foreign relations.

Answer Contempt of Court Charges.

New York, Nov. 24.—Several of New York's millionaires have been summoned to appear before Judge Lacombe in the United States circuit court on November 29 to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court. The financiers who have been summoned are William G. Rockefeller, Henry H. Rogers, P. J. McIntosh, Frederick B. O'cott, James Stillman, Anson F. Flower and Leonard Lewisohn. The men are directors of the Boston & Montana Consolidated Copper & Silver Mining company. Some time ago the Montana branch of the court appointed a commissioner in this city to examine the directors in connection with the case. The only director who appeared was Anson Flower. Through his attorney he refused to give any testimony or to be sworn. The examination was, therefore, adjourned and the case was taken before Judge Lacombe.

Yukon Story is False.

Port Townsend, Wash., Nov. 25.—The story of the proposed insurrection in the Yukon country and the well defined plan to seize the country has not reached Skagway and interior points in the Northwest territory, according to Captain Connell of the steamer City of Seattle and passengers who recently arrived from interior points and came down on the City of Seattle. Captain Connell stated that the press of Skagway had heard nothing of it.

WHEAT REPORT.

Portland—Walla Walla, 67½¢; Bluestem, 59¢; Tacoma—Half cent higher. Bluestem, 59½¢; club, 57½¢.

STRIKERS WERE DEFIANT

DISOBEY ORDER OF THE COURT.

About 400 Men Are in Camp Near Coal Mines in Providence, Ky.—Judge Hall Calls on Militia to Execute His Orders—Serious Trouble Looked For.

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 24.—The striking union miners continue defiant and remain under arms in their camp near the Providence coal mines. They hold that the order of Judge Hall is illegal and treat it with contempt. They maintain that the action of Adjutant General Murray in making the necessary preparations to enforce Judge Hall's order was unauthorized. The strikers are in camp in greater numbers than before. Notwithstanding that the time limit of Judge Hall's order that the camp should be disbanded and moved out of the county has expired.

This refusal to heed the order of the court is based upon the advice of W. H. Yost of Greenville, chief counsel for President Wood of the United Mine Workers. Yost and Wood are defiant in their talk, and declare that the court's order was a farce, illegal in the extreme and issued without authority.

When the Associated Press correspondent visited the camp the strikers were eating breakfast. More than 200 were assembled in the camp, with probably more than a hundred in the vicinity. There were four large canvas tents, the lodging capacity of which is about 200. There is much speculation about the reception the militia will receive when they march on the camp to make effective Judge Hall's order. There is no change in Judge Hall's determination to have his order executed. After conferring with General Murray, on his return from the camp, Judge Hall made the following statement:

"There has been no change in my determination to disperse the camp, and the orders have been given General Murray so that he may get his forces in readiness to meet the emergency in such manner as his discretion may suggest. I would suppose that the increased number of men in the camp, with their continued hostile demonstrations, would require great precaution in General Murray's preparations, all of which are left entirely to him, and will necessarily cause some delay."

General Murray began at once the making of plans for carrying out the orders, and intimated tonight that he would act soon.

There is a rumor, not confirmed by General Murray, that the soldiers will be sent to the camp at 6 o'clock tomorrow, and that in the event the campers do not disperse their tents will be destroyed and the inmates forced to disband. The squad of 25 soldiers stationed at Providence guarding the Providence Coal company's property, have not been ordered to Madisonville.

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 25.—The famous camp of the striking miners, a quarter of a mile south of Nortonville, in the southern part of the country, is a thing of the past.

There is nothing left to mark the rendezvous of those who defied the officers and even the courts, and gave the state and county authorities so much trouble during the past two months, save ash heaps and the usual marks of debris, incident to camp life. All of the campers on which the sun rose this morning, with the exception of a few who escaped the officers, are prisoners behind the bars of the county jail, charged by County Judge Hall with a "breach of the peace, unlawfully assembling and banding together, thereby making the camp a menace and terror to the public peace."

The four large tents, with all the camp paraphernalia, were captured today and brought in with the prisoners.

Grover Cleveland Better.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 24.—Former President Grover Cleveland will most probably recover from the illness contracted on a hunting trip. When pressed for a statement on Mr. Cleveland's condition Dr. J. H. Wickoff, the attending physician, gave out the following for publication:

"Mr. Cleveland's congestion is broken up and it is only a matter of two or three days when he will be fully recovered. Although the danger is passed, Mr. Cleveland has been quite ill."

Murder in the First Degree.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 24.—Two Umatilla Indians, Columbia George and Toy Toy, were found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury in the United States circuit court. The Indians killed an aged Indian doctor living on the Umatilla reservation in eastern Oregon, in August of last year, by giving her poisoned whisky. The juryman exercised their right of striking the words "capital punishment" out of the verdict, thus sentencing the Indians to life imprisonment.

Football Games Saturday.

Soldiers Field, Cambridge, Mass.—Vengeance never sweeter and victory, never more decisive, came to Harvard than when her eleven defeated Yale 22 to 0. Three touchdowns, two of which were converted into goals, and a goal from the field, a brilliant execution, were Harvard's portion. For Yale there was nothing but a whitewash.

Pittsburg—In spite of an all day rain, which made the field a veritable mud puddle, a good sized crowd gathered to witness the contest between Washington and Jefferson and the Carlisle Indians. As in the game last season, neither team won, the score being 6 to 0.

Pendleton, Ore.—Pendleton high school tied the Umatilla Reservation Indian school 6 to 0. The Indians surpassed in weight, averaging 160 pounds to the academy's 145. The high school played the better game throughout, but lost critical chances on fumbles.

Columbus—Indiana played too fast for the Ohio State university and won by a score of 18 to 6. The visitors scored 13 points and were on their way to another touchdown before Ohio was able to secure the ball. In the second half Ohio took a decided brace and not only kept Indiana from scoring, but made a touchdown by hard line bucking from the 25 yard line.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell vanquished Vermont by the score of 68 to 0. It was a game in which fast formations and splendid interference were determined factors.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan 80, Beoit 0, is the astonishing score of the football game between two teams. The strong team from Beoit was unable to do anything against the Ann Arbor men.

Chicago—Minnesota 16, Northwestern 0. That, in brief, is the story of a football contest chiefly notable for the never say die spirit of the vanquished. The ground was wet, but a banking of shavings made the footing fairly good. About 10,000 people witnessed the game.

Heavy Rains Cause Damage.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 24.—The heavy rains of the past two days in western Washington have caused the rivers to flood their banks, carrying down trees and stumps and driftwood, which have lodged against bridges and threatened serious damage. Many washouts have also occurred.

A serious washout, caused by unusual freshets in the Cascades, has brought about a complete blockade of the Northern Pacific at Eagle Gorge.

Small streams all over the state are overflowed and considerable damage has already resulted to property. The Kalama river, in the southwestern part of the state, is over its banks. A landslide three miles from Kalama turned about three rods of the county road into the river, and has practically stopped travel. Several landslides have occurred on the Washington & Oregon railroad, and one train is now blocked between two slides about five miles south of Kalama.

The heavy rains have also caused high water in the Chehalis river, and 1400 cords of shingle bolts are floating down the Chehalis to Grays Harbor. Other booms are threatened.

At Centralia 1,000,000 feet of logs broke away and the electric plant flume was seriously damaged.

Officials Did Not Return.

Poehontas, Va., Nov. 25.—All hope of finding the eight mining officials who entered the West mine to search for bodies entombed by the recent explosion in the Baby mine has about been abandoned. A rescuing party entered the mine, but was able to proceed only 200 yards. The coat of Superintendent O'Malley was found hanging on a peg about 200 yards in the mine, but no other trace of the party was discovered. The mining experts now have decided upon a plan of attempted rescue, but the mine officials refuse to give any information to the public.

Assistant Superintendent King, who led the rescuing party and who was overcome by black damp, has entirely recovered. He says it is impossible for a human being to live 15 minutes in a mine in the condition in which the mine was when his party entered.

Bluefields, W. Va., Nov. 25.—The dead bodies of the last party of eight well known mining men who entered the west mine of the Poehontas collieries company have been recovered. Rob St. Clair and Joseph Cardwell were lying with arms clasped around each other, cold in death. The bodies of O'Malley, Maurice St. Clair and Price were discolored and bruised about the face, showing signs of a struggle, it being very plain to see that they made a desperate attempt at retracing their steps to better air, but they had advanced too far into the deadly white damp to escape alive.

Germany Protest.

Berlin, Nov. 24.—Germany continues to ring with protests against the reference which Mr. Chamberlain, the British colonial secretary, made to the German army in his speech at Edinburgh. Meetings are being held every day and there is no sign of abatement of the agitation.

Alexander Bell in Mexico.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Carole Land has been notified by Thomas McKelver, contracting agent for the Southern Pacific company at Portland, Ore., that Aleck Bell of that city has been missing since November 15.