

SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS AT HOME TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

LATE FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Interesting Items of News Gathered from All Parts of the Globe and Outlined in the Briefest Manner Possible.

The Real Estate Trust company, the second largest concern of its kind in Philadelphia suspended business because of inability to meet obligations to the amount of \$7,000,000. There are reports of gross misuses of the institution's millions and criminal prosecutions are possible. The bank is the depository for more than \$1,000,000 of the funds of the Presbyterian church, \$380,000 in tax receipts of the city of Philadelphia, and \$175,000 of cash of the state of Pennsylvania.

John H. Converse, a director of the Real Estate Trust company of Philadelphia and one of the foremost Presbyterian laymen in the country, upon whose petition the receiver was appointed, said he was satisfied that the securities of the various Presbyterian church boards are safe.

William Buck Dwight, professor of geology and an itinerant at Vassar college, died suddenly of apoplexy at Cottage City, Mass. Prof. Dwight was born in Constantinople May 23, 1833. At a meeting of the window glass manufacturers, it was decided to keep all plants closed down until October 14, because of the large stocks of window glass now on hand.

Prof. Mansfield Merriman, of the department of civil engineering of Lehigh university, posted notices that hereafter Carnegie spelling would be used in all quizzes.

M. Laptew, the Russian consul at Tien-Tsin, who was shot by a Russian commandant, was taken to the hospital. Miss Meane, an actress playing at a summer theater at Williamsport, Pa., fell down an elevator shaft at the Park hotel and was killed.

Sir Daniel Morris, imperial commissioner of agriculture for the West Indies, said the cotton area under cultivation there would be doubled next year.

For the fourteenth time the legislative council of Victoria rejected the proposal to confer the right of suffrage on women.

The monthly statement of the collections of internal revenue shows that the total receipts for July, 1906, were \$23,399,867, an increase over July, 1905, of \$2,699,420.

One man was killed and three injured, one of whom will die, when the engine of a sawmill on the farm of Jacob Stalker, near Duncan's Falls, O., blew up.

A sweeping decision against all labor organizations of Racine, and one which, if sustained by the higher courts, will affect all labor organizations in the country, was rendered by Chester Fowler, of Portage, Wis., judge of the Eighteenth judicial district.

M. F. Elliott, general counsel for the Standard Oil company, said: "The Standard Oil company has no interest in buying up distilleries or in the manufacture of denatured alcohol. There have been no negotiations to that end and no talk of any."

Water Wilmam has decided not to attempt a voyage northward this year, on account of defects in the mechanical equipment of his ship. According to the announcement made last winter in anticipation of such possibilities the expedition will continue next year.

An interesting feature of the Sea Girt shoot was the excellent marksmanship of Mrs. Elizabeth Toppenberg of San Antonio, Tex., who qualified for enrollment as a member of the National Marksman's reserve by scoring 59 out of a possible 75 in five shots each at 200, 300 and 500 yards.

The prisoners in the Valparaiso (Chili) jail, except such as are known to be dangerous and those who are serving second terms, have been set to work on the improvement of the port.

Otis Eddy, the oldest living Master Mason in the world, celebrated the one hundred and second anniversary of his birth at Rockford, Ill.

Hon. Henry Lyndhurst Bruce, eldest son and heir of Lord Aberdeen, authorizes the announcement of his engagement to Miss Camille Clifford, an American actress.

John Filina was killed and four workmen were seriously injured while engaged on the Wabash railway at Bryerton, O. A charge of dynamite failed to go off as expected.

Mrs. Fannie L. Keating, widow of George J. Keating, of San Diego, is dead in London, aged 72 years. She was probably worth more than a million dollars.

An invitation was extended to Vice President Fairbanks and Gov. Cummins, of Iowa, to make speeches at Fairmont park, Kansas City, Sept. 8 by the Missouri Republican club.

Rev. C. Winter Bolton, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, at North Carolina, N. Y., is dead. He was 86 years old. Mr. Bolton was the author of several books for children.

E. S. Wells, one of the first civil engineers employed by the Burlington railway, and a friend of Abraham Lincoln, when both lived in Springfield, Ill., died at Atchison, Kan., aged 73 years.

T. C. Watkins instituted suit at New York for \$35,500 against the Trans-Atlantic Fire Insurance company, of Hamburg, Germany, for alleged losses in the earthquake fire in San Francisco.

As a direct consequence of the provision of the new railroad rate bill will affect the Union Pacific railway has determined to install its own system of refrigerators cars. Heretofore the Armour private cars have had a monopoly of this business over the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific with all the profitable California fruit trade.

The first skirmish in the crusade of the government against the Standard Oil company to compel compliance with the letter of the antitrust and monopoly laws was ended when the two special federal grand juries at Chicago returned ten indictments against the oil company, containing a total number of 6,428 counts.

The five-year-old daughter of Edward Albright, a farmer near Bertrand, Mo., was assaulted by Charles Goforth, a farm hand employed by her father.

Judge Wolverton in the United States court at Helena, Mont., overruled a motion for a new trial in the case of J. T. Carroll, convicted of illegally fencing public land and sentenced Carroll to confinement in jail for 24 hours and to pay a fine of \$700.

The international Pan-American conference closed at Rio Janeiro. The ceremonies were brief but impressive. The building was especially and beautifully illuminated. Gen. Rio Branco, the foreign minister of Brazil, made a farewell address.

A Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train struck a buggy at Rock City, killing two little girls, one a daughter of Louis Posthast, and the other the wife of a resident of Rock City.

Prof. James Bryce, secretary for Ireland, has arranged to make a tour of County Donegal beginning in September, to inquire into the congested districts, potato famine, fisheries and other problems.

Three Spanish ships captured by Admiral Dewey in Manila bay, May 1, 1898, were sold by the navy department at San Antonio, Tex. The ships are the Albat, Manileno and Mindanao.

The Twenty-fifth (colored) infantry reached Fort Reno from Brownsville, Tex., following the instructions of army authorities as a result of recent trouble at Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Nonan and grandson, of Keshena, Wis., were overtaken by a severe electric storm while returning home from the Crowe settlement. A tree fell across the wagon, striking Mrs. Nonan, whose head was severed from her body.

Four terrorists entrusted with the execution of the death sentence of Premier Stolypin, enacted a terrible deed at a reception being given by the premier at his villa on Apekskarsky island. Thirty-two persons are dead, including several prominent officials, and 22 are injured. The premier escaped with a few scratches.

Gen. Min thrice sentenced to death by the terrorists' organization, met his death at the hands of a young woman. The assassination was accomplished at the railway station at Peterhof, within the shadow of the palace of his master, the czar.

REBEL TROOPS DEFEATED IN MATANZAS PROVINCE

Rural Guards, Aided by Volunteers Administer Crushing Blow to Insurgent Forces, Relying on Machetes to Mow Down Enemy.

Havana.—The revolt in Matanzas province has been crushed. The rural guards, reinforced by a detachment of volunteers, Monday encountered the last rebel band left in that section of the island and completely defeated them. After meeting with a determined resistance the government forces swept everything before them.

The leader of the band was captured and many of his followers were killed, wounded or taken prisoners. Only a remnant escaped, and it is believed they will come in a few days and give themselves up. The fight took place about 12 miles from the City of Matanzas.

It is announced here by the government that the uprising in Santa Clara was virtually brought to an end Monday with the capture of the rebel leaders, Mendieta and Arenda, who are now in prison. Mendieta is a member of congress and has been the moving spirit of the trouble in Santa Clara. He has a large following among the turbulent population. He has never been in the field and is regarded here as an agitator.

Rebels Well Provisioned. News from Pinar del Rio reveals the fact that Gen. Pino Guerra, with

manders are directed by a committee of revolutionary veterans in Havana. This practice will be broken up and several arrests are expected. Capture Rebel Leader. The government announced the capture of ex-congressman Carlos Mendieta, the leader of the insurgents in Santa Clara province. He had \$8,000 on his person when caught. This capture has been authenticated from other sources. It occurred in the city of Santa Clara. Colonel Aranda who was with Mendieta, also was taken prisoner. The capture of Mendieta is of great importance.

Insurrection is Growing. It was learned that several new bands had taken to the brush. The growth of the insurrection certainly seems to keep pace with the preparations for suffocating it. Next to the progress of the combatants, the most interesting question seems to be how to end the war without fighting. Around the discussion of the question centers a great deal of criticism and recrimination from both liberals and moderates, each side bringing accusations against the other as to the responsibility for precipitating the rebellion.

On one phase of the controversy the liberals seem so united as to suggest an understanding among them for taking advantage of the present situation to press upon the government a proposition that it ought in some manner to treat with men or at least admit them to a conference of some sort.

Point a Way to Settlement. While no liberals are in arms against the government, they admit countenancing the insurrection, though they always deny knowledge of any conspiracy. Interviews, statements and hints given out by the liberals all point to the probability that the matter might be settled on the basis of the admission of the leaders of their party to the councils of the government and some guarantee that in the future elections will be conducted with absolute fairness.

American Intervention. All discussion of this sort leads inevitably to the subject of American intervention. If the conflict should last for a long time, intervention is considered to have become a tolerably certain eventuality. If the government subdues the insurrection and chastises, wounds or kills members of the Liberal party, the feeling of rancor is expected to continue for years. If the insurrectionists prevail it is predicted that uncertain conditions are bound to continue.

Hot Bed of Dissension. Santa Clara is becoming a thorough insurrectionist and even larger towns, in some cases, have taken up arms against the government. The attitude of the people is entirely a question of the attitude of the leaders. A former mayor of Trinidad has suddenly placed himself at the head of a band of 100 insurgents. The mayor of Las Cruces is leading a band from his town consisting of 200 men.

The province of Havana is still kept nervous by unimportant encounters. Fighting in Pinar del Rio. Havana.—Heavy fighting occurred in the province of Pinar del Rio between the forces commanded by the rebel general, Pino Guerra, and the government troops commanded by Colonel Estrampes.

The government claims that Guerra was defeated, but the revolutionists declare that Estrampes is in full retreat, after having been whipped in a three hours' battle.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

Foot Ball. Minneapolis.—The football schedule for the coming season at the University of Minnesota, promises to be unusually good. The season will open with a game with Ames, on Northrop Field, on the 27th of October and will be followed by a game with Nebraska on November 3d. The game with Chicago will be played at Chicago on the 10th of November. Carlisle Indian School will be met on Northrop Field on the 17th and the season will close with a game with Indiana on the 24th of November. For a list of the seventeen years Wisconsin will not be met. The general opinion about the University of Minnesota seems to be that the schedule is in every way satisfactory and that the new rules which have come as a result of last spring's agitation will improve the game, by making it more open and interesting to spectators. The danger of injury, while not lessened by the change in the style of play, will be greatly reduced by the stricter enforcement of the rules provided for by the two-university system.

Calves Play Havoc. St. Paul.—Two husky calves, which had escaped from the wrecked stock train under the Third street bridge, made a dashing raid on the general offices of the Northern Pacific in the morning shortly after dark. The building was left standing, but the pens were busy all day restoring the interior. Rendored frantic by their experience in the railroad yards, the two calves tore down Broadway. The doors of the Northern Pacific building were wide open, through which the excited animals rushed into the hall. They took a few hurried turns through the corridors of the building and then of them tried to break into the passenger department, and the glass on the door was shattered. The other in the meantime was busy bucking up against a window and the other end of the hall. Heavy wire netting prevented the calf from breaking through, but it was successful in smashing all the glass in the window.

Killed His Uncle. Hampton.—Mistaken for a dog by his eleven-year-old nephew, Herman S. Hoffman, forty-two years old, was shot and instantly killed. Hoffman was lying under a tree in the early evening, resting from a hard day's work in the harvest field. A white dog, which had been built a tons of rabies had been prowling about the farm for several days and Lloyd Hoffman, eleven years old, had armed himself with a 22-calibre rifle with which to kill the animal if he got a chance.

Close Call. Moorhead.—As the Great Northern train from Crookston rounded the curve to get on the main track the engineer saw a little way ahead what he supposed was a pile of ashes on the track. When within a few feet of the object the engineer was startled to note that what he supposed was an ash heap was in reality a man. The engineer brought the train to a quick stop, not soon enough, however, to keep from striking the man, who, strange to relate, escaped with only slight injuries.

Pigeons. Duluth.—Presumably driven from the north woods by the numerous forest fires and the scarcity of water, the flocks of pigeons that recently returned to Minnesota in great numbers are absent of their way again are winging their way to the dense jungles of South America, where they are supposed to have had their habitat of recent years. The flocks of birds was watched today by many people in Duluth. Flock after flock of the birds were sailing by, apparently following the north shore until Duluth was reached and then they turned away southwesterly across the bay until lost to sight.

News Notes. St. Paul.—Charles Knowlton is run over by a wagon and probably fatally injured. St. Paul.—The monument to the German-American veterans in the German Lutheran cemetery is unveiled. Mashato.—Two fields of wheat threshed by George Smith at Sterling yielded sixteen and twenty bushels of No. 1 wheat respectively. Kasson.—Roy Daggert, a farmer living five miles southwest of here, lost several valuable horses, killed by eating too much wheat.

Duluth.—Shortage of cars is seriously interfering with the lake shipping business, and as a result the vessels are being held longer in unloading at the terminal points. St. Paul.—The state board of investment met at the capitol and approved loans of state funds to counties, school districts and municipalities, totaling \$130,525.

Atkinson.—A. Rathburn claims the distinction of being the only man belonging to Texas to attend the reunion at Minneapolis. He served two years in Company A, First Texas volunteer cavalry. Nashvauk.—Oscar Olson, thirty-five years old, was found dead from sunstroke at Snowflake, Ariz. Olson is known about the dead man's antecedents, but he is supposed to have a sister in Michigan.

Minneapolis.—Fred Howard has asked the police to find three men who beat him almost to insensibility last night because he resented insults of a girl to his wife. Sacred Heart.—While attempting to board the caboose of a freight train, Charles Shaw, a Milwaukee brakeman, slipped and fell beneath the wheels. His left arm being severed at the shoulder and his left leg below the knee. He died within an hour after being taken to the hospital. St. Paul.—Martin Gutzel, a laborer, fell down a stairway in the hotel of Gus Carlson, Arcade, and Sims streets, where another boarder found him in a semi-conscious condition. It was thought that the man was injured and he was taken to the city hospital. After an examination it was found that he was not hurt.

Gossip From Scandinavia.

Principal Events That Have Occurred in the Old Countries Within a Week or So.

The Gyldenbal Publishing Company, Copenhagen, is making preparations for publishing a collection of the best literary productions written in the Danish language. There will be twenty-five volumes in all, and Dr. Vilhelm Andersen has been selected as editor-in-chief. At the same time the same company will publish 20 volumes containing the cream of Norwegian literature. Alfred Bonnive, Stockholm, is going to publish a Swedish collection of 25 volumes on the same plan. Naray is going to edit the Norwegian and Oscar Levantin the Swedish collection. These 70 volumes will put the best part of the Scandinavian literature within easy reach.

DENMARK. Kong Hankon is the name of a new steamer which was made to order by Burmeister & Wain for the United Steamship Company at a cost of \$250,000. The vessel is to ply between Danish, Norwegian and German seaports. An excellent story is told by the Stifstidende, the standing of the newspaper being sufficient to accept the story as truth. A prominent hostess of the city has been recently desirous of becoming a political hostess and entertaining a cabinet minister. To date she has not been successful. Her new cook announced that she intended to resign her duties, as her uncle and aunt were to visit her. The hostess refused the leave, for she had arranged a big dinner for that night. She wished to oblige her cook, and so told her she could have the uncle and aunt and entertain them in the kitchen with what was left from each course of the banquet. This arrangement was satisfactory, and the dinners upstairs and downstairs passed off successfully. After the guests had all left the cook conveyed the thanks of her uncle and aunt to her mistress and said they enjoyed the kitchen dinner very much. The mistress was pleased and asked somewhat condescendingly, "And what sort of people are your uncle and aunt, Lena? I hope they are nice and respectable?" The answer was disappointing. "The new cook said so, told me that your uncle is Mr. Ole Hansen, minister of agriculture."

FINLAND. Fru Trygg Hellenus is making an international reputation as a temperance lecturer on the continent of Europe. The lectures were well attended, and particularly so at Vienna, where the Saxe-Meininger to give personal orders to his Minister of Education to invite Fru Hellenus to give lectures on the method of teaching total abstinence to the teachers of his duty in the towns of Meiningen and Salzungen, where a number of the teachers of the Board and training schools were ordered to appear, the Duke paying all the expenses himself. Fru Hellenus acquitted herself with great credit.

SWEDEN. The city council of Hudiksvall has resolved to divide a tract of land known as Bjorken into building lots, and to sell the property on easy terms to people who wish to procure homes for their own. A temporary commercial treaty has been concluded between Sweden and Russia. Both parties will enjoy the privileges of "the most favored nation." The new people's high school at Ludvika, Dalarna, has become a reality, and the first term will begin Nov. 1. The mere mention of the different terms to be taken up will interest the reader that it will be no ordinary school: "The Elementary Forces of Nature, The General History of Civilization, the Social Problems, including the History of the Nations, the Principles, Temperance, Hygiene, etc., Home-Making, Horticulture and Agriculture. Certain evenings are to be devoted to music and literature, and dramatics, sports and games, and parts of the regular curriculum. The general aim of the school is to offer only the most practical and the most enjoyable work that may be required of a people's school.

A Swedish engineer named Frykelind has invented a cheap method of turning night soil into a fertilizer which can safely and easily be handled as an article of trade. His method has been tested in Stockholm and found to be entirely satisfactory. The product contains 20 per cent of nitrogen while Chile saltpeter contains only fifteen per cent, and it goes by the name of ammonium nitrate. As to appearance it is a fine powder which may be kept in bags or barrels. A strong company has been organized for turning the night soil of the large cities of Sweden into ammonium nitrate and selling it for fertilizer. It is said that it is being one-third of a cent per pound.

A deputation representing every lan (province) of the kingdom will be received in audience by the king Sept. 11, on which occasion a bill will be presented to him for the establishment of a system of granting pensions to the common people. Representatives of the government are inspecting the territory where it is proposed to build the great "inland railway" through the central portion of northern Sweden. After October first a train carrying foodstuffs will be run every day each way between Stockholm and Malmö. The north going train will leave Malmö at 1:50 p. m. and arrive at Stockholm at 11:15 the next day. No goods will be received or unloaded on the way so that the train will stop only to take the necessary coal and water.

The people of Eskilstuna have discovered that after the recent enlargement of the city it is about 2,000 acres larger than Paris. Many objects have been found in an excavation where St. Michael's church was standing, in the city of Lund. Rev. Nils Lindstrom, who has been serving as pastor in the Methodist church for twenty-five years, has just been ex-communicated because he gave some lectures last winter in which he denied the historical correctness of the Bible story of the creation of the world. He also lectured on the theory of evolution. Rev. Lindstrom will lose the contributions made by him to the pension fund during his twenty-five years' service.

Rich deposits of ore have been discovered at Fargelanda, Dalaland. Tests have demonstrated that 1,000 pounds of ore contain 236 pounds of lead, 5 pounds of copper, 5 pounds of silver and some gold. The workingmen's insurance law of Sweden permits private employers to insure their men against accidents. But the government, whenever called upon by the insured for advice and legal aid, is very strict in its rulings, and those employers who are insuring their men are getting discouraged, so that the government has to extend its insurance business from time to time. This means that the business is shifted from the employer to the government. John Forsell, the noted opera singer, has been suffering from appendicitis, but so far no operation has been performed. The "Own Homes" society of Motala, under the leadership of a member of the Riksdag, has bought the Backa estate, at Asarum, near Karlshamn, for \$16,000. No less than 27 tenant farmers are living on the land, besides the proprietor, who occupies the main part. The society is going to divide the land into a great number of small farms. Seven Swedish cities are running employment bureaus as public institutions. A tenant house and a park belonging to the Vik estate, Gardsby parish, near Vexjo, has been bought by Countess de Casa Miranda, formerly Kristina Nilsson. The purchase price is not known. The new owner is to take possession of the property at once. The property is located near the birthplace of Kristina Nilsson. Count K. A. Posse has resigned as member of the first chamber of the riksdag from Kronoberg, and having seen in light the brief fifteen days. Much grain was shelled out in the fields during harvest, especially in the southern part of the country. So many farmers have bought geese to eat the grain left in the fields that the price has risen to a high price for geese, amounts ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.25. Two patriotic Swedes were married at sea within sight of the German coast. Bride and bridegroom are both residents of Stettin, but wanted to be married in Sweden. Instead of in a foreign country, their wedding had been postponed until they could afford to return home for a short holiday. The other day the Swedish steamer Trio arrived at Stettin, and the captain was entertained in the home of some friends, where he met the bride and groom. He heard their story and then told them that they need not delay their marriage. With a clergyman on board the bride and groom were married. The captain of the steamer on a special trip to Swinemunde and then out to sea just beyond the three-mile limit. He was then on the high seas and Swedish ship was technically Swedish. The couple were properly married. But for the happy thought of the captain the couple would probably not have been married for at least two years. It has been known for ages that medicinal herbs grow in Sweden superior to those grown farther south. But this general fact did not satisfy J. Henriksson, the principal of a school at Bovas, and he made actual tests of fine samples of green mint, partly raised in Sweden, and partly imported from Leipzig, Germany. He found that the imported article contained only 0.82 per cent of essential oils, while the sample raised by himself went as high as 1.37 per cent. The quality of this herb depends upon its percentage of essential oils. Mr. Lovemark, a theological candidate at Upsala, is translating the New Testament into Esperanto.

TERJE VIGEN, the hero of Ibsen's greatest poem, has been discussed until the common people have become thoroughly aroused on the subject. The question has been raised: "Is it possible to be a man, or is it a pure fiction? Both sides have brought out apparently strong arguments, and the impartial reader could not well come to any definite conclusion. But the question has been carried the day at last. The old men of Grimstad have come to the rescue of their townsman. The Grimstad Adressetiende recently contained contributions from several octogenarians who declare that Terje Vigens existence is a fact. They have heard their parents or others tell the story of Terje Vigens mainly as given in Ibsen's poem, that Terje actually lived at Hemes and that he was buried in the cemetery at Flare cemetery. All the statements agree to a dot with regard to the location of the grave. The reliability and truthfulness of the contributors cannot be doubted. It is said that additional testimonials are in the making. This is good news to those who are inclined to hero worship.

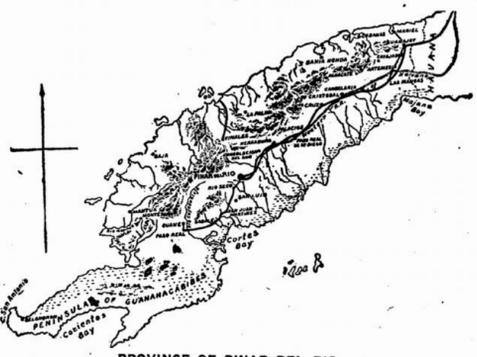
IN THE midst of a feverish political campaign the newspapers are discussing the most suitable place for the remains of Henrik Ibsen. It is suggested that inasmuch as the poet was in the habit of keeping away from the hum and bustle of the world a mausoleum ought to be built for him on some uninhabited island in the Kristiania fjord. No, says another, that will not do. Build his mausoleum on the summit of Galdhoppigen, Norway's highest mountain, that he may rest among the stars, in his "grand silence," to use the words of the poet.

Bjornson has written a fine song to the woman's suffrage society of Denmark, averring that justice will not prevail until woman takes part in the work of legislation. The commune of Trysil expects the trade of timber land recently bought will be paid for in fifteen or twenty years. Drift-net fishing in the North sea is very profitable this season. The reports from the Norwegian fishermen in Iceland are also favorable.

Jens Skougard, an engineer residing in New York, has painted a large picture to the municipality of Langesund. It represents the board of election in session at the historic election of Aug. 13, 1905. The painting was unveiled Aug. 13, 1906, in the presence of the authorities and the artist, Harald Strom. Queen Maud receives \$25,000 a year as a daughter of the ruler of England. Even the mother of Kaiser Wilhelm received that amount regularly until her death.

The Tinfos paper mills, near Skien, were damaged by fire to the extent of \$13,000. The Akershus forestry association has a nursery at Jesselm in which three million little trees are growing. About thirty different kinds of forest trees are represented. Experiments are being made with trees from Finland, Mexico, Japan and China, some of which grow four times as fast as the native trees of the kind. Pine and spruce trees are the most numerous. It is estimated that the planting of a tree at this place will eventually add about one dollar to the national wealth of the country.

Big swath of potatoes cut, such as the big swath through the Norwegian press just now that the newspapers have very little space to spare for news.



PROVINCE OF PINAR DEL RIO.

A force of 2,000 men, led by Galafe, on the road from San Juan to Guanes. His men are said to be well armed and supplied with ample supplies of provisions. A strong government force has been dispatched against him. With them are a number of machine guns just received from the United States. They are manned by Americans, who accompanied them from New York, where they were embarked recently. A decisive battle is looked for.

Despite the stories sent out that the government is not meeting with hearty support, the fact remains that the people of Havana almost to an individual with Palma in his efforts to put down the revolt. Row Over Politics. Havana.—There are grave differences between President Palma and Vice President Mendez Capote. The latter is suspected of having considered with Senator Alfredo Zayas, president of the Liberal party, the question of whether peace could not be restored by Palma's withdrawal from the presidency, by permitting Mendez Capote to succeed him, and by giving certain posts to the Liberals. None of the parties concerned were willing to discuss this matter but the source of the information is entirely reliable.

Maj. Gomez, of the government, reports another engagement with insurgents near Casabail in which several men were killed or wounded. Details of this affair have not yet been received here. The presence of small parties of insurrectionists are reported daily in the four western provinces, principally in Havana and Santa Clara. Rebels Rob City Treasury. A band of 100 insurrectionists entered Las Lajas, Santa Clara province, and got away with the contents of the local treasury, \$8,000, and all the horses in town. A special edition of the Official Gazette authorizes the seizure of all horses needed by the government forces. Proper payment will be made for all animals taken. The shortage of horses is at present one of the worst drawbacks with which the government has to contend.

The government has discovered that the movements of Pino Guerra and other important revolutionary commanders are directed by a committee of revolutionary veterans in Havana. This practice will be broken up and several arrests are expected. Capture Rebel Leader. The government announced the capture of ex-congressman Carlos Mendieta, the leader of the insurgents in Santa Clara province. He had \$8,000 on his person when caught. This capture has been authenticated from other sources. It occurred in the city of Santa Clara. Colonel Aranda who was with Mendieta, also was taken prisoner. The capture of Mendieta is of great importance.

Insurrection is Growing. It was learned that several new bands had taken to the brush. The growth of the insurrection certainly seems to keep pace with the preparations for suffocating it. Next to the progress of the combatants, the most interesting question seems to be how to end the war without fighting. Around the discussion of the question centers a great deal of criticism and recrimination from both liberals and moderates, each side bringing accusations against the other as to the responsibility for precipitating the rebellion. On one phase of the controversy the liberals seem so united as to suggest an understanding among them for taking advantage of the present situation to press upon the government a proposition that it ought in some manner to treat with men or at least admit them to a conference of some sort. Point a Way to Settlement. While no liberals are in arms against the government, they admit countenancing the insurrection, though they always deny knowledge of any conspiracy. Interviews, statements and hints given out by the liberals all point to the probability that the matter might be settled on the basis of the admission of the leaders of their party to the councils of the government and some guarantee that in the future elections will be conducted with absolute fairness.

MISCELLANEOUS.

William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska, twice the nominee of the Democratic party for president of the United States and already endorsed as the candidate of 1908, steamed up New York bay on the steamer Princess Irene and received an ovation from large welcoming parties which went down to quarantine to meet and cheer the incoming vessel and its distinguished passenger.

The son of Crown Prince Frederick William was baptized in the so-called Jasper gallery of the new palace at Potsdam, which had been arranged as a chapel, in the presence of the whole of the royal family.

When the body of men known as the "Divorce congress" meets in Philadelphia November 12, it will have submitted to it a uniform national party relating to the annulment of marriage and the granting of divorces.

King Edward of England, traveled to Karlsbad by automobile, where he lunched with Mrs. Townsend, of Chicago.

A new party strongly anti-Jewish in sentiment and which will be designated as the "popular national party" has been formed in Russia.

Congressman John Sharp Williams arrived at New York on board the White Star liner Majestic. He refused to discuss the political situation.

The powers are exchanging views on the Drago doctrine with a view to concerted action at The Hague against the United States should an attempt be made to uphold the doctrine.

Two British warships are cruising in the Persian gulf in view of the troubled situation in Persia and the possibility of refugees making a dash for the coast.

The Republican convention of the Eighteenth district, which balloted at Youngstown, O., for four days, decided to refer the question of a congressional nominee to a primary election. A British engineer, named Willis, traveling from Jeholl to Tien-Tsin, is missing. It is feared that he has been murdered by bandits. The Chinese ambassador to London has asked to be recalled.

Barl Grey, governor general of Canada, had a narrow escape from serious injury at Winnipeg. Just before rearing an electric light bulb exploded full in his face and bits of glass were blown into his eyes, the right optic was closed and the services of a physician were required.

Two men found sitting upright in a wagon dead and four males dead in harness, near Kenna, N. M., have been identified as Victor and Thomas Simpson, brothers, who lived on farms near Lida. They were killed by lightning when driving from Roswell to their farms.

According to a dispatch received at the foreign office from the French consul at Valparaiso, the persons of French nationality killed by the earthquake there on August 16 were one man, six women and and three children. Of the women five were members of the Sisters of the Poor.

Christian Springer was overcome by heat at Cedar Rapids, Ia., and died in five minutes. W. S. George, of Columbus, O., pitching for the Lacrosse club in the Wisconsin state league, was purchased by the Boston Americans for \$5,000 to report September 15.

While attempting to enter the harbor at Charlevoix, Mich., the passenger steamer Illinois went on the beach about 200 feet south of the pier.

Frank Gorman et al., filed a petition in the circuit court at Monroe, Mich., against the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Detroit Railroad company, praying for the appointment of a receiver.

After conferring with Gen. Zapino, the commander of the forces at Bilbao, Spain, the leaders of the federation of labor decided that the men recently on strike would resume work.

King Alfonso formally signified his approval of the attitude of the ministry on the religious question. The minister of justice is now considering the abolition of religious oaths before the courts.

The federal grand jury investigating alleged violations of the Elkins rebate law by the Standard Oil company, the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and the New York Central Railroad company in the state met at Jamestown, N. Y., and returned two indictments, one against the Standard Oil company, the other against the New York Central.

W. R. Crosby, carrying with a score of 87 targets, led off the honors of the Western Handicap, the feature and last event of the tournament of the Interstate Trapshooters' association at Denver.

Governor Reinstated. Rio de Janeiro.—The Brazilian congress authorized the federal government to reinstate the governor of the province of Sergipe, who was removed in consequence of the recent insurrectionary demonstration there.

Killed in Mine Explosion. Wilkesbarre, Pa.—An explosion of gas occurred in No. 9 colliery of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal company at Sugar Notch, in which W. A. Vincent, a miner, was killed. His son William was fatally injured.

Alleges False Import Entries. Nogales, Ariz.—The firm of C. Ramon and Co., the largest customs brokers in Sonora, Mexico, was charged by Mexican officials on a charge of making false entries of wheat shipped from the United States.

May Have Arms for Cuba. New York.—It is reported that the steamer Esperanza which sailed for Cuba from this port, carried in her hold a complete field battery of artillery consigned to the Cuban government at Havana.

Sons of Veterans Elect. Peoria, Ill.—The national convention of Sons of Veterans closed their sessions with the selection of Dayton, O., as the next meeting place. Edward M. Amies, of Altoona, Pa., was elected commander-in-chief.

Mother Kills Daughter. Taylorville, Ill.—Maud Kyler, 14 years old, died of a revolver wound inflicted by her mother, who mistook her daughter for a man who had been annoying the family, and shot the girl at two o'clock a. m.

Bank Sues Brokers. Birmingham, Ala.—The First National bank entered suit against P. G. Smith and the Odell Stock & Grain company to recover \$45,000 of the bank's money, said to have been lost by the bank teller.

Death in Forest Fires. Toulon, France.—A large forest fire is spreading rapidly around this city. Troops and blue jackets are strenuously fighting the fire. Three soldiers were surrounded by flames and burned to death.