Willmar Tribune.

By The Tribune Printing Co.

WILLMAR, - - - MINN.

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.

STANDARD OIL TRIAL.

An indictment was returned by the Blaine county grand jury against the Waters-Pierce Oil company and the Frisco railroad, alleging a violation of the Oklahoma anti-trust laws.

A voluminous indictment was returned against the Standard Oil company of Indiana by the grand jury of the special term of the United States district court at Jackson, Tenn.

In the trial of the Standard Oil company of Ohio, for alleged conspiracy against trade, the state was precluded by the ruling of Judge Banker from offering a line of evidence intended to show that the Standard Oil company gave secret rebates to retail dealers in oil.

The Standard Oil and Gates oil interests in Texas have combined and will build a pipe line from the Tulsa (I. T.) fields to the Gates refineries at Port Arthur, Tex.

GRAIN INVESTIGATION.

Prominent members of the Chicago board of trade appeared before the interstate commerce commission and testified that the present rule of that body restricting the bids throughout the country for corn and other grain acts in the restriction of trade and is clearly in violation of the new interstate law.

That the Chicago board of trade is killing Chicago as a grain center and has already placed the city in the position of a "one-horse" village in that respect, because of an illegal rule passed by that body, was the declaration of Richard Gambrill, a broker, before the interstate commerce commission. James Pettitt, president of the Peavey Elevator company, told of a pool between the elevator companies regulating storage charges.

"Millionaire grain dealers in the elevator trust, aided by the railroads, robbed me and now I am a ruined man," declared an interstate commerce witness at Chicago. The witness, A. T. Aygarn, of Pontiac, Ill., while on the stand broke into tears, and it was necessary to excuse him from the stand.

MISCELLANEOUS.

As a sequel of the South African war stores scandal, Secretary for War Haldane and the army council are arranging to create a new supply department. This department will be composed of specially trained officers assisted by civilian experts.

In a letter to Gen. M. Dodge acknowledging an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, Senator William B. Allison says that he has so far recovered his health that he will be able to resume his duties in Washington when congress convenes.

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the Methodist Women's Home Missionary society concluded its sessions at Lincoln, Neb.. Boston, Mass., was selected as the meeting place next year.

The wages of miners in the Aspen (Col.) silver district will be increased from $2.50 to $2.75 a day. Several thousand men are benefited by the advance.

Quarantine regulations were fully restored by the Louisiana state board of health on advice from Surgeon General Wyman, of the marine hospital service, that future yellow fever conditions at Havana are uncertain.

A southwestern railroad locomotive exploded near Almogordo, N. M., killing Fred Dobbin, the engineer, and T. E. Brandon, the fireman, and seriously injuring C. O. Gallagher, a brakeban.

The anti-British movement in India is receiving much encouragement from Japan, where every effort is being made to foster a feeling of kinship between the two dark races and to preach the lessons of the Russo-Japanese war.

A man named Scheve, who tried to sell to the French government the secret of the manufacture of the German nickel-coated cartridge, has been sentenced to four years in the penitentiary for treason.

The religious marriage of Fraulein Bertha Krupp, the richest heiress in Germany and the owner of the great Krupp steel works to Lieut. Gustav Von Bohlen Und Halbach, who until recently was first secretary of the German legation at Peking, was celebrated at Essen.

The famous Viennese Singing society, the Wiener Maennergesang Verein, has informed Mr. Francis ,the American ambassador, that it probably will accept the invitation of the mayor of Indianapolis to participate in the North American Saengerbund in June, 1907.

Sir Richard Tangye, head of the engineering firm of Tangye, is dead at London. He was born in 1833.

The Chicago American league club won the world's championship contest by defeating the Nationals in the sixth game of the post-season series by a score of 8 to 3.

John Haverty, said to be the oldest engineer on the Chicago Junction railway, and his fireman, Emil Busard, both of Hammond, Ind., were killed near Blue Island, just over the Illinois line. A broken rail caused the overturning of the engine and several cars.

The German National Mine Owners' association, which met in conference at Berlin, has refused to enter into negotiations with the representatives of the miners, declaring that the wage advances already made this year are ample to cover the increased cost of living.

The town of Seneca, S. C., was visited by a fire, and property worth about $75,000 was destroyed. The property was insured for $25,000.

After a trial lasting about ten days, Dr. Frank L. Brouwer, indicted for the murder of his wife by poison, was acquitted at Toms River, N. J.

Sixteen more awards of funds or medals was made by the Carnegie hero fund commission to individuals that have saved lives and whose deeds of heroism have been brought to the attention of the commission.

The New York Central Railroad company its general manager, Frederick L. Pomeroy, were found guilty on six counts each of giving unlawful rebates in 1904 to the American Sugar Refining company by a jury in the United States circuit court. The conviction makes each defendant liable to a fine of $120,000, $20,000 for each offense.

Five persons were killed and about a hundred injured by a gasoline explosion in the Meinerding dry goods and hardware store at Fort Recovery, O.

Willie Hoppe, of New York, again proved his right to the title of world's champion at 18-inch balk line, one shot in. The young lad was challenged by the veteran Jake Schaefer, of Chicago, and won by a score of 500 to 472 in 47 innings.

At Lockport, N. Y., the jury in the case of Mrs. Della B. Sweeting against the steamer Western States reported to Judge Hazel in federal court a verdict of $15,000 in favor of the plaintiff. Mrs. Sweeting, whose home is in Jackson, Mich., sued for $25,000.

Secretary and Mrs. Taft, Assistant Secretary of State Bacon and Mrs. Bacon, Gen. Funston and others composing Secretary Taft's party, arrived in Washington from Cuba.

While there is some apprehension with regard to yellow fever in Cuba, the situation is not regarded as especially dangerous. The number of cases under treatment in Havana is ten. There is one case at Cruces, two at Cienfuegos. Dr. Finlay, chief of the department of health and sanitation, said that while the fever in Havana was epidemic, the situation was not one to cause serious alarm and that there was every expectation that the spread of the disease could be prevented.

James B. Mapen claims that on shipments of baled straw from Center Point, Ia., to Chicago the Rock Island road charged him 14 cents per hundred pounds on a weight of 24,000 pounds to a car, although the precise weight was only 19,230 pounds.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the president of the confederacy, who had been ill in New York, is dead. Death was due to pneumonia, induced by a severe cold which Mrs. Davis contracted upon her return from the Adirondacks, where she had spent the summer months.

The controversy which had been waged between the American and Canadian lake fishermen for the past 20 years has been placed in an entirely different light by a report made to the state department by Capt. E. C. Chayter, commanding the United States revenue cutter Morrell on the great lakes. The report shows in substance that the American fishermen have been transgressors and that they have been treated with the greatest consideration by the Canadian fishing patrol.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Holmes, wife of William M. Holmes, of Brooklyn, who was arrested in Washington last January while attempting to secure an interview with President Roosevelt, was ordered to be committed to Bloomingdale asylum as a paranoiac.

Three children, aged three, four and seven years respectively, were smothered to death in a gravel pit at Canton, O. Their bodies were found in the pit, where they had been playing. A landslide had caught them.

At Carmia, B. C., James A. Dale, a boarding house keeper, is alleged to have killed two men and to have wounded a third. Dale is said to have attempted to eject the men from his house when the fight started.

A military expedition of considerable strength is at present being organized in Fez for the purpose of gathering taxes, which for four years have remained unpaid from the turbulent tribes in the south.

The legislative assembly at Perth, by a vote of 19 to 8, adopted a motion that the state of Westetrn Australia secede from the rest of the commonwealth.

A squadron of soldiers from the Sixth cavalry stationed at Fort Mead has been sent out to assist in fighting a terrific prairie fire, which started about a mile from Tilford, S. D., and which burned over a large expanse of country.

John Horgan, champion continuous pool player of the world, has formally surrendered his title and returned the diamond championship emblem to the donor.

Mrs. Peck, wife of former Gov. George W. Peck, of Wisconsin, died suddenly at Winnetka, Ill.

Gov. Aleman, of Santa Clara province, has issued an appeal to the various mayors in his department to establish order and exercise patriotic activity in order to maintain the existence of the republic.

Gen. Wood says there is a large number of officers in the service who entered during the war with Spain and afterward, and are not of a type desired in time of peace. Also there are many field officers too old for their positions.

The League of Octoberists has been adopted by Premier Stolypin as the governmental party, and to it all the strength of the administration will be turned in the coming elections.

Desert tribes have attacked Europeans, Jews and Mussulmans at Morocco city indiscriminately. The population retaliated and succeeded in wounding 30 of the tribesmen.

The individual championship of the New England Intercollegiate Golf association was won by E. Stanton, of Dartmouth, who defeated F. E. Upton, of Bowdoin, in a 36-hole contest 3 up and 1 to play.

The Lincoln (Neb.) city council adopted the report of a committee declaring the Lincoln Gas company without a franchise and instructed the city attorney to begin a suit of ouster.

Celestian Antoine shot and killed his wife at Chatfield, Minn., because of some domestic trouble. He is 86 years of age.

Vice President W. P. Dewar, of the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad, which has its road already built from Wagner, I. T., announced that work would begin at once on an extension to Denison, Tex.

To prevent corn famine Gov. Abumada, of Jalisco, has made an appeal to the general government of Mexico for the removal of duties from American corn for importation.

Samuel Jones, the noted evangelist, dropped dead in an Oklahoma, Choctaw & Gulf train near Little Rock. Mr. Jones' home was at Cartersville, Ga., 50 miles from Atlanta.

Ezra M. Buswell, one of the leading Christian Science practitioners and teachers of the west, died quite suddenly at his home at Beatrice, Neb.

A naphtha launch containing a party of six men and women was swept into the rapids and within half a mile of the brink of Niagara falls. They were saved from a plunge over the cataract by Albert Greenwood, of Chippewa, Ont., who brought them ashore in his launch.

Joda Hamilton, the murderer, is in the county jail at Carthage, Mo., a raving maniac. If he continues to be violent he will probably be removed to the state asylum at Nevada.

One Hungarian was shot dead and two others wounded in a fight that grew out of a card game in a Missouri Pacific construction camp near Springfield, Mo.

It was reported at Cheyenne that troops will be called out immediately to drive the Ute Indians back to their reservations.

The missionary steamer Morning Star, which sailed from Honolulu for Seattle, has returned to Honolulu, leaking at the rate of 18 to 20 inches an hour.

Nearly every state in the union was represented at New Orleans by uniformed companies when the Knights of Pythias' biennial encampment opened.

A paper, unsigned, but purporting to be the last will of C. E. Schoelkopf, the millionaire real estate dealer of Kansas City, was found among his papers. It leaves most of the estate to charity and religious organizations.

William T. Gilpin, a lumber inspector, fatally shot W. W. McDonald, a prominent lawyer of Douglas, Ga., at a Vitalia (Ga.) hotel. It is said Gilpin learned that McDonald had arranged to meet Mrs. Gilpin at the hotel.

Three workmen employed at a quarry near Roanoke, Va., were killed by the premature explosion of a quantity of dynamite.

"Australian Billy" McCarthy, a pugilist, and Alexander Stephens were remanded without bail on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of Tommy Barry, who died of carbolic acid poisoning.

At Camden, N. J., three persons were killed and one fatally injured in a grade crossing accident on the Reading railroad.

As a result of an explosion in the Wingate colliery near Durham, Eng., Sunday night, 25 miners were killed and 200 temporarily entombed.

The fight between two women over the distribution of the $60,000,000 estate of the late William Weightman, the chemist, was abruptly halted at Philadelphia by the production of a small piece of note paper that had turned yellow with age. What the piece of paper contains was not made public.

A private telegram reecived in Milwaukee from Edinburgh, Scotland, announces the death of A. G. Wright, a Milwaukee man, well known as a compiler of city directories.

Safe blowers broke into the State bank of Denbigh, N. D., blew the safe and secured $2,400. Citizens were aroused by the explosion and the burglars escaped on a handcar.

A consignment of several thousand revolvers, purchased by the Russian government in Berlin, recently fell into the hands of the Polish revolutionists.

A heavy rain has fallen over the greater part of Texas, doing more or less damage to the cotton crop. There will be a heavy loss in rice.

Gen. Miguel Nibold has been appointed Mexican consul at St. Louis. He succeeds Rafael P. Serrano.

Herbert W. Chynoweth, one of the most prominent attorneys of Wisconsin for the past 30 years and identified with nearly all of the history making litigation in Wisconsin, died at Madison.

Three men are dead, another will die and two others are injured as the result of a head-on collision between a fast freight train and a light engine on the Southern railway near Winnsboro, S. C.

John D. Rockefeller has made a conditional gift of $25,000 for a building for the negro branch of the Washington Young Men's Christian association.

Although the sultan of Turkey attends the Selamlik and grants audiences, his malady is incurable and will perhaps soon have a fatal termination. The shah of Persia is also said to be seriously ill.

Statistics of Russian drumhead courts-martial show there were 182 executions during the first month of their existence and that the daily average of executions is now higher.

The new Madison Square Presbyterian church at New York, of which Rev. Dr. Charles A. Parkhurst is the pastor, was dedicated with impressive ceremony.

Dr. Eugene Van Ness committed suicide by swallowing poison at his laboratory at New York, while his wife and stepdaughter endeavored to snatch the bottle containing the poison from the physician's hands.

The audience with the sultan of the American ambassador, John G. A. Leishman, lasted 45 minutes.

Miss Bertha Krupp, who married Lieut. Gustav von Behlen Und Halbach, has possessions valued somewhere beyond a hundred millions of dollars, and a position in Germany that is more than that of the richest subject.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

Runaway Engine.

Duluth—A mysterious railroad accident happened near Hibbing in which two people were slightly injured, but the possibilities for disaster were almost unlimited.

A freight train was standing in the Hibbing yard waiting for the afternoon passenger train from Duluth to arrive. A few minutes before the passenger was due some person without authority mounted the cab of the freight and ran it down the main line, where it came into head-end collision with the passenger.

The freight was getting a fair rate of speed when the accident occurred, but the engineer of the passenger saw the freight in time to slow down considerably. The two locomotives were much damaged and the passengers were greatly shaken up as a result of the collision, but all escaped injury except two.

There was nobody in the cab of the freight engine when investigation was made, but the engineer of the passenger says that he saw somebody in the cab as the train came down the road. It is suspected that some intoxicated or insane railroad man started the freight out of the yard and that he must have jumped when he saw that a collision was going to occur.

Hunting for Germs.

St. Cloud—The new regulations requiring the inspection of the baggage of laborers sent out by employment agents was the cause of a party of fifty being held up in this city and notified to return to Duluth, from which place they had been shipped. The men had been sent out from a Duluth employment agency and were enroute to Montana. When they reached here a representative of the agency, John T. Wilson, who was in charge of the party, was notified by wire that they must proceed no farther and that the men must be sent back to Duluth at once.

It seems that the baggage of the man had not been inspected before the party left Duluth. The regulation requires that baggage of laborers sent out by employment agencies a greater distance than 100 miles must be inspected by the health officials to see that it is in first-class shape and contains no rags or old clothing which may contain disease germs.

Amendments.

Minneapolis—Several amendments in the live stock sanitary laws will be recommended to the legislature by the live stock sanitary board. The board at its quarterly meeting yesterday discussed and approved a number of recommendations which Dr. S. H. Ward, secretary of the board, made in his quarterly report.

One recommendation is the adoption of an amendment by which the selling and removing of diseased animals will be made an indictable offense in lieu of a misdemeanor and another would amend the law to increase the penalty for importing diseased animals by rails from $25 to $100 as at present to $500 to $1,000.

The board also favors amending the present law covering the appointments of three appraisers for cattle killed by the state and in lieu thereof have one appraiser who shall be the representative of the state.

Fame of the Fair.

Hamline—The fame of the Minnesota state fair has spread to every corner of the continent and managers of other fairs are especially impressed with the successful executive management of this institution. They are continually calling upon the Minnesota men for information.

Not long ago a Southern fair called upon Secretary E. W. Randall of Minnesota to accept the secretaryship of its annual show and he is constantly receiving applications for information about details of management.

Secretary J. A. Filcher of the California state fair spent much of the day at the fair grounds looking over the plant and questioning Secretary Randall upon details. Mr. Filcher expressed himself as highly pleased with what he saw and heard and carried away all manner of reports and forms for his future use.

Burned to Death.

Brainerd—Frank A. Miller, who lives on the Judd Wright farm northwest of here, is in the hospital suffering with severe burns which he received when the house on the farm was destroyed by fire. The fire broke out early in the morning before the occupants of the house were awake, but all managed to get out in safety. Frank, however, reentered the building and attempted to save $50 which was concealed in a sofa. He picked up the sofa and was making his way to the door when he fell, and before he could rise the flames were upon him and his clothing was almost all burned from his body.

Minnesota Notes.

Pipestone—A raid was made on one of the gambling houses of this city last night by the authorities.

Crookston—Alone and single-handed Mrs. Rasmussen of Plainville, whose husband is in North Dakota with a threshing crew, killed a 300-pound bear one day this week.

Brainerd—Frank Miller, living on a farm, was severely, if not fatally burned in a fire which destroyed his house. He was trying to get out a sofa in which $50 was hidden.

Belle Plaine—Gus Hurtig, a prosperous farmer of this place, was held up on Bangson's hill, a couple of miles from here, by two men. He had only $12 on his person at the time. They took the money and threw the purse into the wagon.

Virginia—It has been announced that the Virginia Lumber company will soon begin the construction of a mammouth sawmill at Ranier, where the Duluth, Rainy Lake & Winnipeg railroad crosses Rainy river into Canada.

Moorhead—The Clay county court must at once give a hearing on the petitions of Archie Whaley and N. J. Johnson for a recount of the votes by which they were defeated at the primaries.

Crookston—Tabor Thurston, a well-to-do farmer living near the town of Fairfax, was found dead in the field Saturday noon by his wife, who had gone to carry him his dinner.

St. Paul—The body found in the Mississippi river by John Ellingson near Harriet island has been identified as Albin Skold, twenty-six years old, a tailor employed by John Wittman, 94 East Fourth street, and whose home was at 213 Grove street.

Brainerd—The large farm house of L. P. Aitken at Klondike, this county, was destroyed by a fire of unknown origin. Aitken was absent from home at the time and his wife had gone to the railway station to see some friends off.

St. Paul—Two are bitten by a mad dog and leave for Chicago to take Pasteur treatment.

BRIEF MINNESOTA ITEMS.

St. Paul—The King Street M. E. church is rededicated.

St. Paul—St. Paul's fruit jobbers have a successful season.

St. Paul—The Minnesota Methodist conference closes its session.

Minneapolis—James Conlon, a flagman, is killed by a locomotive.

Minneapolis—The state board of health adopts several new rules.

St. Paul—State convention of Baptists begins at First Baptist church.

St. Paul—The bowlers subscribe $1,110 to the fund to secure the 1908 national tournament for St. Paul.

Mankato—A request has been presented to the council to hold a special meeting to grant a franchise for a street railway line to a syndicate of local and outside capitalists.

Faribault—At the annual meeting of the Faribault school district the following were elected to membership on the board: Benson Brown, Samuel F. Donaldson and Dr. William P. Ten Broeck.

Blooming Prairie—The Union Fiber company is erecting a branch plant to prepare tow, from flax straw. The plant will employ about fifteen men and will be of great benefit to the farmers. The Commerical club is deserving of great credit for securing this new industry.

Washington—Oliver A. Knagnes was appointed postmaster at Kragnes, Clay county, and Harriet L. Nyberg at Hawich, Kandiyohi county.

Mankato—L.W. Kimball is preparing to erect a 100-barrel flour mill at Vernon Center. He has begun the work of dismantling the Fairmont mill and will transport the machinery to Vernon Center.

Minneapolis—Mistaking carbolic acid for a throat gargle, Mrs. George Lane, 702 Seventh street SE, swallowed a quantity of the acid early today and died a few minutes later.

Glyndon—The potato harvest in Clay county is in full blast and the crop is good. Several Kansas buyers on the ground bidding for the stuff, but the growers are inclined to hold for better prices.

Mankato—Four hundred Knights of Columbus and their wives came down to the city yesterday on special trains to witness the initiation of a class of thirty-five from this city, Currie, Marshall and Iona.

Lindstrom—The proposed plan to deepen and straighten Sunrise river and thereby reclaim 3,000 acres of land which now is usually flooded during most of the year has been abandoned because of its great cost.

Minneapolis—Wesley church closed the fiscal year yesterday, out of debt, with every bill paid to date, and with advance supplies also paid for. There is a goodly balance in the treasury to begin the new year.

Macalester—The big annual flag rush of the freshmen and sophomores of the college took place on the campus today and was fought desperately, with the freshmen finally victorious.

Mankato—The Mankato Commercial club has taken steps to secure a reduction in the express rate on merchandise per 100 pounds from St. Paul to Mankato. The rate is now 75 cents per 100 pounds, whereas the rate from St. Paul to Faribault recently was reduced from 55 cents to 35 cents.

Two Harbors—The long looked for plats of three of the townships back from Beaver bay have been received from the office of the United States surveyor general at St. Paul, and the land will be open for entry in the federal building at Duluth on Nov. 13, 14 and 15. The townships are 57, range 9; 58, range 9, and 57, range 10. All the land lies in Lake county, six to eighteen miles back or north of Beaver bay.

St. Paul—H. Galstad, a brakeman on the St. Paul road residing at La Crosse, was hurt last night by jumping from a moving freight train at the foot of Jackson street. He had a narrow escape from having his right leg crushed under the wheels of the cars. He was taken to the city hospital. It is said that his injuries are not serious.

St. Paul—Some popular Indian names may be changed and some favorite notions upset if the state historical society can have its say. Minnehaha may be one of them. It was declared at the meeting of the society last night that the Indians never called the fall Minnehaha, but Minne-ja-ja, and that it did not mean laughing water, but bending water.

St. James—Judge Lorin Craig's regular term of the district court here this week was in some respects remarkable. There were no criminal or civil cases for trial by jury, and the court had Sheriff Forsyth notify the jurors not to appear in court, and thus he saved the county expense. All of the jurors were notified except one. Three court cases of little importance were tried and court then adjourned for the term.

Mankato—Philip Miller's barn, an old structure that had been vacant since last spring and that twenty years ago was a feed mill, burned early this morning, and a few hours later the renter, James Laird, in looking about the ruins, discovered the remains of a man on the second floor, under a portion of the roof that had fallen in. The body was burned past recognition, and the few fragments of clothing left fell off.

Duluth—The steamer B. J. Jones of the Jones & McLaughlin fleet carried out of the Duluth-Superior harbor the largest cargo of wheat that ever was moved on the Great Lakes, and is said by vessel brokers to doubtless be the largest cargo of wheat ever floated in the world. It consisted of 370,273 bushels of durum wheat, shipped by the Ames-Brooks company.

Minneapolis—The new rules of sanitation for railroad cars, which the state board of health has been formulating, under the enlarged powers given the board by the new code, will come up for final adoption at the next meeting of the board.

Pillager—News has been received here of the death by drowning of John Summers, long a resident of this place, but who moved to North Dakota with his family some months ago.

St. Peter—Plans for St. Peter's new fire station have been accepted by the city council. They provide for a structure 60 by 22 feet in size and two stories in height.

Wadena—Dr. L. W. Babcock, who has been manager of the Wadena Cracker company for eighteen months, is about to retire. He will be succeeded by J. B. Morin of Chicago, who will invest $10,000 in the business and take the active management.

Pequot—While hunting Joseph Zigmund of this place was accidentally shot in the back by Former County Commissioner W. H. Luffman of Cass county. Eighty shot were removed from his back, left hand and arm. He probably will recover.

St. Paul—Bishop McCabe makes a spirited address at the joint session of the Methodist conferences.

NEWS FROM SCANDINAVIA

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

There is more or less friction between the Swedish and Norwegian fishmen at Grisebaderne, some shallows in the sea at the southern terminus of the boundary line between the two countries. Only a few days ago there was a clash, a Norwegian having placed his lobster traps at a place called Stenbrottet. He was ordered to remove his traps but as he refused to do so they were confiscated by the Swedish patrol boat, Skagerak. The owner of the traps said that he had kept them there for eight or nine years past without getting into trouble.

DENMARK.

The Iceland government has finally decided to build a railroad in Iceland. It will run from Reykjavik about 45 miles, through a fertile part of the country, where a similar railroad was planned many years ago by an American.

The Icelanders are conducting a strong agitation in the press for a distinctive flag for Iceland, some of them wanting blue with white cross and others white with a five-pointed star on a blue ground, symbolizing the polar star.

Christmas is still two months off. But Queen Alexandria of England has already selected her Christmas greeting card. Her majesty's card pays a pretty compliment to her native country, Denmark, as it represents an old Danish custom which is still observed in the villages. The picture shows a cottager nailing a branch of berried holly and evergreens outside his cottage on Christmas eve, while his wife and children look on, the little daughter of the house holding a lamp to enable her father to see. Through the cottage door the yule log is seen burning brightly. The idea outside this quaint old Danish custom is to let the birds have a little warmth and comfort during the season of good will.

The national debt of Denmark was reduced by $450,000 during the past year, and now amounts to $64,711,053.90. About two thirds of the bonds are held by foreigners.

A few years ago Holgar Drachmann, the poet, in a burst of enthusiasm, over one of Mrs. Slott-Moller's paintings, wrote: "Why Don't Danish Women Present Me With One of Her Paintings? I would light a lamp and seat myself in front of it." His wish has been realized. On the occasion of his 60th birthday anniversary, Oct. 8, one of Mrs. Slott-Moller's paintings was actually presented to him by Danish women.

SWEDEN.

The price of milk has been slightly raised in Stockholm.

A co-operative meat shop will soon be started in Malmo.

A committee is preparing plans for the reorganization of the railway management.

Two English pedagogs for the blind are visiting the asylums for the blind in Sweden.

A violent snow storm was raging Sept. 27 at a station close to the Norwegian frontier on the Gellivare railway.

Four persons traveled in a balloon from Gothenburg to Torsheda, Smaland, in three hours and twenty minutes.

A number of capitalists have decided to build an electric railway between Helsingborg and Hoganas at a cost of $600,000.

Hinke Bergegren, a radical Socialist, was sentenced to ten months' imprisonment for remarks made by him in a lecture at Stockholm last spring.

The world's production of iron ore in the year 1904 was 97,078,573 tons; Sweden ranking as number six among the nations, and producing 4,084,647 tons.

A peculiar strike emptied the public school at Kulla Gunnastorp. The parents flatly refused to send their children to school because a young consumptive was kept in the school building.

Three new bells, the largest of them weighing three tons, have been placed in the belfry of St. Johannes church, Malmo. They were cast by the M. & O. Ohlsson, of Lubeck, Germany, who were born in Sweden. The cost of the new bells was $3,000.

The department of agriculture has recommended the use of wider tires on the wagon wheels used on the country roads of Sweden, but no definite plan is proposed.

Cattle dealers have been "cutting gold with their jackknives" this fall in Skane. They have gone to localities where the hay crop is light this year and bought as much stock as they could handle, and taken it to places where there is an abundance of hay, but where the stock had to be greatly reduced a year ago on account of lack of feed. In some instances the profit was from 50 to 70 per cent.

A Norrkoping mass meeting attended by 2,000 people passed a resolution recommending a national strike in case the riksdag does not pass a general suffrage law.

The Young Socialists of Helsingborg persist in hoisting a banner with the motto, "Down with militarism! War is brother murder!" On one occasion the police drew their sabers and wounded three men before they obtained possession of the banner. In the evening of the same day a similar banner was displayed, but this time the police did not interfere. The banner is displayed as often as possible in the face of the young recruits.

A Norwegian company is trying to induce the Norwegian government to prevent Consul Persson of Gothenburg, from exporting iron ore from Rostvang, Norway. The people in the vicinity have signed a petition in favor of Consul Persson.

The executive committee of the Scandia fire insurance company has issued a call for the organization of a new company for re-insurance, in order that Skandia may not have to send so much money abroad on account of re-insurance.

A Danish barber in Malmo applied for naturalization papers, but the government refused to grant his request.

With the view of partially counteracting the high American custom duties, the Swedish Export Association is preparing a bill to be introduced in the riksdag providing for a reduction of 50 to 70 per cent in the freight rates on exports carried on the Swedish state railways.

The Swedish press has commented very extensively on an alleged plan devised by the Salvation Army to induce 25,000 Scandinavians to emigrate to Canada next year.

The Tradjehellan light house, off Gafle, was burnt to the ground. The fire was started by the explosion of a lamp. No person was injured.

A co-operative packing house will be established at Broby, Skane.

A Roentgen institute will be established in connection with the Serafim hospital in Stockholm.

Mr. Svensson, a contractor in Frosta, Skane, has planted 3,000 fruit trees on his farm during the past few years. Most of them are pear trees and apple trees.

During the first nine months of this year more than 150 persons were struck and injured by the street cars in Stockholm, and 11 of them were killed; 156 persons fell down upon entering or leaving the cars; and there were 174 collisions between street railway cars and other vehicles. There was an accident for every 25,000 miles traveled and 175,000 passengers carried, and one person was killed for every 700,000 miles traveled by the cars. No street car conductor was held responsible for any accident by the courts.

In view of the fact that the pronunciation of the Swedish language varies considerably in the different parts of the country it is proposed that a special professor be appointed at the university of Lund to give instruction in pronunciation and phonetics.

The city council of Engelholm elected two men to go to Stockholm to report to the department of war that the city of Engelholm desires to have military barracks established in the neighborhood, and the minister of war answered that Engelholm would receive the same consideration as other competing cities.

Laborers are so scarce in the sugar beet fields of Skane that the "sugar barons" have been compelled to raise the wages. This season it costs from $13 to $14.50 per acre to have the beets pulled. An able bodied man can easily make a dollar a day.

Acting upon the principle that the crow is a pest, the government of Malmohnsian is paying a bounty of five cents for every crow killed during the past year 9,060 crows were killed in the law, and by this time the crow is getting to be "a rare bird."

The so-called American gooseberry mildew is making such ravages in Falsterbo, Skane, that it is proposed to pull up all the gooseberry bushes in that locality and burn them.

New silver and bronze coins have just been issued. The title of the king as well as his mother have been changed on account of the dissolution of the union.

During target practice at the Gafle volunteers' school a shot was accidentally discharged, the bullet passing through both arms of one man and lodging in the chest of another. Neither of the two was fatally injured.

NORWAY.

There was complete winter weather at Tromso Sept. 28.

King Haakon has bought a painting by Fritos Thanlow, representing the "marble bridge" at Copenhagen.

Johannes Larsen Rystad, of Barge, Lofaten, is supposed to be the oldest man in Norway, having been born May 3, 1800

The city council of Kristiania granted an annual pension of $324 to Prof. P. Qvan, who was the head of a private college for a great many years.

The new storting convened Oct. 11. It is expected that about two weeks will be required to dispose of the credentials because so many difficulties were experienced at the last election on account of its being the first one under the new election laws, which differ greatly from the old ones.

At the opening of the new Vadres railway to Fagernes Kink Haakon made a short, simple address, which was well received. Among the speakers was a railway laborer, who proved to be the most eloquent of all of them. This was the first time that a laborer was given a chance to speak on an occasion of this kind.

The Norwegian authorities have begun to pay attention to the anti-military propaganda. A pamphlet "To the Recruits" was distributed at different military drill grounds last summer. It was published by "The Social-Democratic Young People's Association of Norway" and printed at the workingmen's printing office. The matter is to be investigated at the instance of the courts.

Arne Garborg's new book, "Jesus Messias," is bound to cause a great stir. Most of the ideas contained in the book have been exposed by learned critics. But those critics are not read and absorbed by the common people. It is different when Garborg, that poetical fire-soul, grapples with those ideas. His words shake up and kindle even the dullard. The rubbish of theology is brushed aside, and an attempt is made to show up Jesus as he really was. In the foreward to the book Garborg says: "In this way I may be able to stir up this or that man so as to make him read the Bible. And this may do him good. For people may say what they please, we are not yet through with the Bible."

Upon the order of the attorney general a number of Russian letters and other writings were confiscated at the office of Finmarken, a paper published at Vardo, in the extreme north. The newspaper is owned by Egede Nissen, a member of the storting. Shortly afterwards the Social Democrats of Trondhjem held a mass meeting at which Mr. Nissen presided. He protested against the confiscation and said that the authorities had connived with much graver offenses. The meeting passed the following resolution: "Workingmen at Trondhjem, assembled on the occasion of the interference of our authorities with the work of our Russian brethren for the liberty of their country, protest against the introduction of Russian and Social Democratic writings in the office of Finmarken is contrary to all sense of justice."

Aage Jensen, an expert electrician in Drammen, was killed by an electric shock while all alone in the Bragonas station. About 20,000 volts passed through his body. One hand and one foot and the floor where he was standing were singed

Two whaling steamers were built at the Aker iron works, Kristiania, for a Japanese company, and their Japanese names are to be "Thunder" and "Lightning." A Norwegian captain is to take the ships to Japan.

The city council of Kristiania decided that beer must be retailed at no more than 230 places in the city during the coming year.

Norway exported 400,000 tons of ice during the past season, and the income from this source exceeded $500,000 besides what the ship owners made by transporting the goods.

Many wild geese are killed at this time of the year in the southern part of Norway, where they often stop on their way from the far north to the south. They command a price of about 75 cents a piece on the market.

The administrators of the estate of the late George E Lorenzen and wife, of Drammen, have handed over $13,000 to the city authorities for the benefit of persons suffering from tuberculosis

Our Pattern Department

DAINTY LINGERIE GOWN.

Pattern No. 5659.—New designs for underwear that are simple in construction and at the same time graceful and becoming, are in general demand, and an unusually attractive night dress is here pictured in nainsook trimmed with lace and embroidery. The round neck is of sufficient size to slip on over the head and is finished by ribbon run beading. The bell-shaped sleeves are in the fashionable three-quarter length finished by a frill of lace. Longcloth, lawn, China silk and linen are all suggested for the making. For 36 inches bust measure, six and three-eighths yards of material 36 inches wide will be required. Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

This pattern will be sent to you on receipt of 10 cents. Address all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give size and number of pattern wanted. For convenience, write your order on the following coupon:

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LADIES' SHIRTWAIST.

Pattern No. 5473.—The most recent shirtwaist designs show the square neck, opening over a dainty tucker or chemisette. The one here illustrated closes in front under a box plait, and four deep tucks at the shoulders give a graceful amount of fullness, that is drawn down into the belt by gathers. The shirtwaist sleeve is of moderate fullness, finished by a deep cuff. All the waistings are appropriate, such as voile, taffeta, louisine, pongee, linen and gingham. The medium size will require two and five-eighths yards of 36-inch material. Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

This pattern will be sent to you on receipt of 10 cents. Address all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give size and number of pattern wanted. For convenience, write your order on the following coupon:

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Shaping the Nails.

The nicest shape for the nail is oval, or slightly pointed; and the almond-shaped nail is indicative of good birth. If the nail is flat it is probable that the fingers are not tapering, and much can be done by manipulation to remedy that defect. While the fingers are soft from the soaking, they should be pressed, and the fingers will soon assume a more tapering contour, and the nails become "almond" in form. After filing the nails to the proper shape, a tiny emery board should be used to smoothen the rough edges, and if scissors must be called upon to remove any hard dead skin, or what is known as "hang-nails," let them be the curved scissors of fine steel that are sold especially for the purpose and which do not injure any part. A few drops of acid placed upon the skin that has been pushed away from the nail will keep it from growing again. —The Home Magazine for October.

Lace Keeps Its Popularity.

Lace shows no decline in popularity, in spite of the dire prophesies of failure made by certain depressing mortals. And the old rule of imitations affecting the popularity of the real has been proved as false in its way —never has anything been so imitated and travestied as has Irish lace. Yet it holds its own, and promises this winter to be even more extravagantly used than it was last year.

Plain Truth About Diet.

Two things are pretty well agreed upon by the best authorities; namely, that a mixed diet is best, and that more trouble comes from over-eating than from eating many things, though either fault is bad enough.

DEFECTIVE PAGE