Willmar Tribune.

By The Tribune Printing Co.

WILLMAR. - - - MINN

SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

Latest News of Interest Boiled Down for the Busy Man.

PERSONAL.

Count Leo Tolstoi and his wife, from whose sharp tongue the aged author fled to the wilderness while raving in the delirium of serious inness, were reconciled in the lonesome little railroad station at Astapova, Russia. Lying side by side, both under the care of physicians, who are fighting to save their lives.

Commander Robert Platt, U. S. N., retired, lies in a serious condition at his home in Washington as a result of an attack of cerebral embolism. No immediate danger is apparent.

John La Farge, artist and man of letters, died at Butler hospital, Providence, R. I., after a long illness. La Farge was born in New York March 31, 1835.

Prince Henry of Prussia made several flights alone in a military aeroplane at Darmstadt. Prince Henry has been devoting considerable time to learning to operate a machine.

R. F. Scott, millionaire manufacturer of Cadiz, O., and a candidate for congress two years ago, announces he will give $5,000 to any aviator who will carry him from Baltimore to Wheeling, W. Va., in an aeroplane. The distance is about 300 miles.

United States Senator Alexander Stephens Clay died suddenly in the Atlanta (Ga.) sanitarium, to which he was taken in the hope that special treatment might prolong his life. Although Senator Clay was desperately ill his death was not expected.

Rudolph Monk of Connellsville, Pa., captain of the West Virginia university football team, died in the hospital at Wheeling, W. Va., of concussion of the brain received in the game with Bethany. McCoy, right end of the Bethany team, fell on Monk in a scrimmage. A warrant charging him with murder has been issued for McCoy.

GENERAL NEWS.

Eighty-three persons comprising the passengers and crew of the wrecked steamship Portland, which was beached in the mouth of Katalla river, are stranded on Katalla island, Alaska.

An interurban car ran into a delivery wagon in one of the principal streets of Atlanta, Ga., and knocked 3,000 pounds of dynamite to the pavement. There was a series of explosions when the dynamite caps struck the tracks, but none came into contact with the mass of dynamite.

More effective railroad legislation by the states was the topic taken up by the National Association of Railway Commissioners in session at Washington.

Broken down by the hardships of a winter journey, mental strain and a rupture with his family, Count Leo Tolstoi lies with a high fever in the little railroad station at Astapova, barely 80 miles from his home at Yasnaya Poljana. It is now claimed that his wife's temper caused his flight.

The Court of Errors and Appeals reversed the decision of Supreme Court Justice Swayze directing the National Packing company and the other big packing concerns to produce their books before the Hudson county grand jury. The decision makes it unnecessary for these books to be produced.

The prices of beef and pork are falling, not only at Chicago but throughout the country. Within a week the price of beef has been reduced between four and five cents a pound by the meat packers.

The marriage of Prince Victor Napoleon Bonaparte, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel and pretender to the throne of France, and Princess Clementine, daughter of the late King Leopold of Belgium, which has been looked forward to with so much interest, was celebrated at Moncalieri, Italy.

Eugene Ely, flying in Curtiss biplane, made the first successful aeroplane flight on record from the deck of a vessel. From a point in lower Chesapeake bay, presumed to be about 12 miles from the Norfolk navy yard, Ely sailed from the deck of the United States scout cruiser Birmingham, landing within 15 minutes afterward at Willoughby Spit.

A large quantity of insulated copper wire, such as is used for electrical currents of high tension, has been found by divers under and about the hull of the Maine. The wire now lies on board the vessel Manuelita, presumably to be examined by authorized experts in due course.

President Taft and party arrived at Colon, Panama, in good health and spirits and they immediately began the inspection of the canal work.

The Nobel prize for chemistry has been awarded to Prof. Otto Wallach of the University of Goettingen, Germany.

Reversing the decision of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in America, the superior court of Hamilton county, Ohio, declared illegal a proposed merger of the First, Second and Central Presbyterian churches of Cincinnati. Property valued at $750,000 is involved.

The American Federation of Catholic Societies began its annual meeting in New Orleans.

Prominent clergymen and laymen from all parts of the country began in Chicago a one week celebration of the centennial of Theodore Parker's birth.

Oklahoma City, Okla., lost the state capital fight, when the supreme court decided that the seat of the state government must remain in Guthrie.

Theodore Roosevent's denunciation of the courts was upheld by Governor Hadley of Missouri before the American Federation of Labor convention at St. Louis. He said Roosevelt was right.

The Panama canal will be completed December 1, 1913. This information was given to President Taft while he was inspecting the famous Gatun dam, on which he spent several hours. The official date of the opening remains January 1, 1915.

Lying beside a wreath taken from the coffin of her mother, ten-year-old Harriet Owens was found dead in her home in Philadelphia. A bullet wound through her left eye and a revolver at her side told the tragic tale of childish suicide.

Intense excitement prevails along the Mexican border, both in Texas and Mexico, as a result of reports of imminent armed clashes of hot-headed bands of invaders. Governor Campbell has ordered rangers to Rock Springs to aid the sheriff to protect the Mexican consul and vice-consul, who are making an investigation of the recent burning of the Mexican, Rodriguez.

Relieved of command of the receiving ship Independence at the Mare Island (California) navy yard, Commodore Edmund B. Underwood closed 40 years of active service in the navy.

Ninety-six hours of practically continuous roll call will be necessary before the constitutional convention at Santa Fe, N. M., can adopt a constitution. Three hundred sections are to be voted upon.

"To Mechanicsville grocer, one lemon .05," is among the items of expense enumerated by Congressman-elect Theron Akin of the Twenty-fifth congressional district, New York, in his statement of election expenses filed with the secretary of state, his total expense being $168.76.

The first legislation resulting from the adoption of the woman suffrage amendment to the Washington constitution last Tuesday was brought up when a bill was introduced in the city council of Seattle prohibiting smoking in polling places at general or special elections.

Members of the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States will give $4,000,000 for missions during 1911 if they meet the expectations of the committee of bishops who have been in session at New York for the last week.

A peace agreement has been reached by the government and the revolutionists of Uruguay, the only condition attaching thereto being that the insurgents retire to their homes.

The body of Marie Smith, ten years old, of Asbury Park, N. J., who had been missing several days, was found in a clump of woods not far from her home. The child had been attacked and then killed.

Paints and varnishes annually used in the United States exceed $200,000,000 in value, according to a United States geological survey report in a chapter on mineral resources of the country.

Twelve midshipmen and one instructor at the Annapolis naval academy are ill with typhoid fever and several others are suffering with what is supposed to be typhoid.

Bloodhounds are leading a posse of armed woodsmen on the trail of an unidentified hunter who shot and killed City Clerk Louis Oleson of Abbotsford, Wis., apparently under the impression that he was a deer.

With a bullet hole through the head, the body of Ray Mason, a prominent labor official residing in Kalamazoo, Mich., was found in a marsh on the outskirts of Warsaw, Ind. It evidently had been there for more than a week.

Count Leo Tolstoi, novelist and social reformer, who disappeared from his home several days ago, has been found in the old monastery of Koselsk, in the province of Kaluga. He has renounced the world. Simultaneously with the finding of the count, his wife, overcome by the desertion of her husband, is reported to have twice attempted suicide by drowning.

Fifteen officers and directors of the so-called window glass trust were fined $500 each at Pittsburg and the corporation was fined $2,500 in the federal court for violation of the antitrust laws.

Paul Bernheim and his brother, Emile, a sailor on the cruiser Maryland, who had never laid eyes on each other before, met on the deck of the ship. They were born in Newark, N. J., but Paul left home before the birth of his brother and never returned.

Superintendent Meyers of the Hot Springs (Ark.) government reservation in his annual report to the secretary of the interior declares that the watering place has enjoyed the most successful season in its history the last year.

Gov. B. F. Carroll of Iowa has appointed Lafayette Young, editor of the Des Moines Capital, as United States senator from Iowa to succeed the late Jonathan P. Dolliver. Senator Young will serve until the next legislature meets, on January 8.

Six persons are dead and 26 injured, four of whom it is thought will die, as the result of a street car on the Michigan United Railways company at Kalamazoo, Mich., being run down by a fast west-bound express train on the Michigan Central railroad. All the dead and injured were passengers on the street car and were residents of Kalamazoo.

Moses Fairfax, a private in the Ninth battalion, Ohio National Guard, was fatally stabbed and killed in Cleveland by one of four comrades, who were on drill duty with him. Two soldiers were arrested.

Charged with writing a threatening letter to John D. Rockefeller, demanding $50,000, Peter Lillijohn, a Hungarian, twenty-three years old, is held at New York police headquarters.

Gunner Rowlan of the Work Point garrison, British army, near Victoria, B. C., shot and killed Corporal Radcliffe and killed himself to avoid capture.

Royal millinery in huge quantities was the final feather that caused the Portuguese revolution, says Frances P. Paulus, a Detroit artist who has returned home from seven years' residence in Europe.

NOTED JURIST DEAD

FRANCIS M. CROSBY, THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS A JUDGE, CALLED TO HIGHER COURT.

LEADER OF MINNESOTA BENCH

Had Served as Judge in First Judicial District for Many Years.—Was a Native of the State of Vermont.

Hastings. — Judge F. M. Crosby presiding over the first judical district for thirty-eight years, a record without parallel in Minnesota, died suddenly at his home here at the age of 80 years.

While he had been indisposed several days, his illness was not considered serious and his death was entirely unexpected and came as a shock to the community.

At the fall election in 1871 Mr. Crosby was elected judge of the first judicial district and entered upon his duties in January, 1872. He was reelected to the office in 1878, 1884, 1890, 1896, 1902, and 1908. Prior to the beginning of this long term of service he was judge of probate for two years, of Dakota county.

Judge Crosby was born in Wilmington, Vt., Nov. 13, 1830, and was brought up on a farm in that town. He was the son of Eliel Crosby and Thankful Allen, who were of Massachusetts ancestry. He was educated in the public schools of Wilmington and at Mount Cesar seminary at Swansey, N. H. He taught school and represented Wilmington in the Vermont legislature in 1855 and 1856.

He studied law in the offices of Oscar L. Shafter at Wilmington, and Daniel Roberts at Manchester, Vt., and was admitted to the bar at Bennington, Vt., in December, 1855. He removed to Hastings in 1858.

Descendant of Men of '76.

Judge Crosby was a lineal descendant of Stephen Forbes and Ebenezer Allen, Massachusetts revolutionary soldiers, and was a former president of the Minnesota society of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was also a member of the Society of Colonial Wars.

Judge Crosby's cast of mind and clearness of apprehension were strikingly displayed in his conduct of cases tried to a jury. His aim in these cases was to dispense with everything that might befog the jurors or distract their attention from the issues which they were called upon to try.

His charge to the jury was generally brief, concise and at the same time exhaustive. A jury in Judge Crosby's court seldom failed to understand the charge or to re-enter the court for further instructions.

Long and Rare Experience.

Judge Crosby was an upright and impartial judge and an eminent and patriotic citizen. His ideals were ever high, his influence with the bar and laity of his district always toward the upright, honest and impartial administration of the law. He was a firm believer in the participation of the citizen in the administration of the law, both as a grand and as a petit juryman, and this conviction he fortified by an experience at the bench and bar not equaled in length of time by any judge now living in the state.

A splendid physique, the legacy of a vigorous, right-living Vermont ancestry, enabled him to bear lightly his added years, and time, as it passed, only added to the keenness of his intellect and mellowed the good qualities of his mind and heart.

HORTICULTURISTS MEET.

Annual Gathering Set For Dec. 6 to 8—Sessions With Other Societies.

Minneapolis.—Meeting with the Minnesota State Forestry association, the Minnesota Rose society, the Plant Breeders' auxiliary and the Minneapolis Gardeners' association, the Minnesota State Horticultural society is to have its forty-fourth annual gathering, Dec. 6-8, in the First Unitarian church. The fruit show will be in the basement and the sessions in the auditorium. The Vendome hotel will be society headquarters.

Each day of the annual meeting from 1 to 2 p. m. the arts of grafting, packing of apples, cross pollination and spraying will be taught. The teachers in each branch will be Dorney Valleau, Arne Aamodt, A. R. Kohler and A. G. Ruggles, all from the state experiment station at St. Anthony Park.

Sessions will begin daily at 9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m. The annual banquet is to be given at 6:30 p. m., Dec. 8, at Donaldson's tearooms. Special prizes are offered by the society for seedling fruits, grapes, apples, including $100 put up by C. M. Loring for a seedling plum.

The association is working for a membership of 3,500 in 1911.

BOY OF 8 SAVES BROTHER.

Drags Him Out of Twenty Feet of Water at Lake George.

St .Cloud.—Marcellus, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boerger, was saved from drowning by his brother Lawrence, 8 years old. The boys were crossing Lake George. A hole had been cut in the ice and the younger one slipped in feet first. He threw out his arms and caught himself on the edge of the ice while his brother pulled him out.

Refuses to Turn Out; Is Shot.

Duluth. — John Anderson, a miner employed at the St. Paul property near Kewatin, Mesaba range, lies at the point of death in a hospital at Hibbing because he would not turn out for somebody whom he met on a narrow sidewalk near the mine. Anderson met a stranger and both being big men and the walk narrow, it was up to one of them to step off or jostle each other. Anderson declined to do the side-stepping and so did the stranger, but the latter shot Anderson, and then made his escape.

NEW COUNTY IN STATE.

Thief River Falls County Seat of Pennington.

Thief River Falls.—The final returns on the contest for the division of Red Lake county show that the majority for division will reach several hundred. The line of division runs east and west across the county, dividing it into two parts almost equal in extent. Each one is larger than many Southern Minnesota counties and, as each is rich Red river valley soil and well cultivated and without any waste land, separate county governments can be easily maintained. The people of the two sections have been in a bitter strife for many years on county matters and this solution of the troubles will divorce them and permit each to care for its public business more conveniently than heretofore.

The north half will be known as Pennington county and contains seventeen townships of land. Thief River Falls is the new county seat and the name of the new county, Pennington, has its origin from the name of the head of the Soo railway system, which makes this city its northeastern headquarters. Thief River Falls made the new county a gift of the city hall for a county court house. This tended to secure the support of the farmer vote for the division proposition. This city recently completed a $50,000 auditorium and had the city hall to dispose of to the new county. As soon as the Governor's proclamation is issued the new commissioners will meet and organize.

BISHOP COMING WEST.

Spring Meeting of the Methodist Board Will Be Held In Winona.

Winona.—The board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, according to a letter from Bishop Robert McIntyre, who is now in the east, will hold its next spring meeting in Winona the first week of May instead of coming here for the fall meeting in October, as had been previously determined. Bishop McIntyre wrote from Philadelphia, where he has been attending the annual meeting of the board of home missions and church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church, and he says that at this meeting the bishops reconsidered their decision by previous vote to go to Oklahoma City for their meeting next May, and instead will come to Winona for the gathering then.

The meeting will bring to this city the entire board of twenty-five bishops, and in addition the editors of the leading Methodist church papers in this country and a number of other noted church workers.

A feature of the meeting will be a review of the work done throughout the world in Methodism. The semi-annual adjustment of the plan of Episcopal supervision will also be made.

The day sessions will be given over to the business sessions of the bishops. A series of public evening meetings, at which many of the bishops will speak, will be arranged.

OSAKIS IS DECLARED "DRY."

Court Holds Majority of Votes Necessary to Make It "Wet."

St. Paul. — Holding that a majority of all the votes cast at an election is necessary to declare a village "wet," the supreme court has refused to allow the council of Osakis, Minn., to grant a liquor license. The case grew out of a spirited election on the license question held at Osakis last March. Of the 260 votes cast at the election, 130 were against license and 120 favoring it.

Ten missing votes were cast for other offices, but not on the license question. William A. Peacock, a saloonkeeper who was refused a license on the ground that the question did not carry at the election, brought suit in the district court of Douglas county to require the council to issue a license. The attorney general handled the case for the state. The district court decided in favor of the saloonkeeper and an appeal was taken to the supreme court.

BIG GAME "SOONERS" FINED.

Game Warden Catches Deer Hunters and Seizes Furs Near Crookston.

Crookston.—Game Warden William Munch has returned from a trip to eastern Polk, where he arrested two men who were trapping out of season and also seized ninety-seven furs, mostly of muskrats, which will be sent to the state game and fish commission. Elmer Hazelton of Rosebud township pleaded guilty before Judge Hendricks of Fosston to trapping out of season and was fined $12, and Nellanchton Elengelsgaard of Rosebud entered the same plea before Judge John Vig of Fosston and was fined $12.

Game Warden Munch has the first big game "sooner" in the arrest of Lars Foldee, who killed a deer near Tamarack lake, Clearwater county. Foldee was taken before Judge Blegen at Bagley and fined $52.25 after entering a plea of guilty.

Tawney Is on Way to Panama.

Washington, D. C. — Representative Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the house committee on appropriations, was in Washington on his way to Panama. He held a conference with Secretary MacVeagh of the treasury, with members of the house committee on appropriations and interstate and foreign commerce. He sailed from New York for Panama. Eight days will be spent on the isthmus in an investigation of the financial needs of the canal work to be provided for in the appropriation bill next winter.

Red Wing To Have Y. W. C. A.

Red Wing.—With 265 members enrolled and new ones steadily coming in, the Y. W. C. A. of Red Wing is an assured fact. The new industrial building will be at the disposal of the association for two or more evenings a week, and classes will be organized at once.

Winona.—William Wendt, residing near Pickwick, 22 years of age, has been sent to the asylum at Rochester on account of dementia on the subject of religion.

ANTON SCHAEFER MUST GO.

Gov. Eberhart Announces Public Examiner Will Not Be Rappointed.

St. Paul. — The strenuous efforts of the friends of Anton Schaefer to secure his reappointment as public examiner will be of no avail. Governor Eberhart, before he left on his vacation, made the positive statement that

Anton Schaefer.

Schaefer will not be retained after his term expires in January. Schaefer is the only state officer who has been an active candidate for reappointment. The state officers of the U. C. T., of which Schaefer is a member, have sent letters to the governor trying to persuade him to reappoint Schaefer.

With Schaefer's elimination from the race, Andrew E. Fritz, of St. Cloud, looms up as the probable man for the place.

CLOSE FIGHT FOR JUDGE.

Wins Seat By Only 81 Votes When 25,000 Were Polled.

Fergus Falls.—One of the most interesting election contests in this part of the state was that for the district judgeship for the Seventh judicial district, which is composed of Otter Tail, Stearns, Benton, Clay, Wadena, Todd, Becker, Mille Lacs, Douglas and Morrison counties. Six years ago J. W. Mason ran against Judge Baxter and was defeated by 125 votes. This year Mr. Mason, who lives in this city, was again a candidate against C. M. Johnston of Detroit for the Republican nomination. The earlier reports indicated Mr. Mason's nomination, but a few scattering precincts that came in at the close changed the outcome and gave the nomination to Mr. Johnston.

C. A. Nye of Moorhead secured the Democratic nomination without a contest, Judge Baxter having decided to retire on account of advanced age, and the contest at the general election was between Mr. Nye and Mr. Johnston. The earlier reports indicated Mr. Nye's election by from 800 to 1,000. At noon Saturday a report was received that the official count in Todd county gave Johnston a majority of 699, whereas the earlier reports had been that he had carried the county by only 400. Then the news was received that Nye's majority in Stearns was 2,014 instead of 2,114, as had been reported. Late in the afternoon official returns were received from all except one county, and in this one the auditor had carefully added the votes. The result was that Nye's majority is whittled down to 81 in a contest in which over 25,000 votes were cast on the judgeship.

DAIRYMEN PLAN MEETING.

Big Convention Will Be Held In Litchfield January 17 to 20.

Litchfield.—W. F. Schilling of Northfield, president, and F. D. Currier of Nicollet, secretary, of the Minnesota State Dairymen's association, were in this city making preliminary arrangements for the anual convention to be held here Jan. 17, 18, 19 and 20.

They stated that this meeting will be the largest in the history of the association. The state membership now exceeds over one thousand enthusiastic dairymen who are greatly interested in the future development of the dairy industry.

The program at this meeting will include some of the best speakers and practical workers in the business. A new feature will be a livestock exhibition, public judging and educational contests.

WELL-KNOWN MASON DIES.

Minneapolis. — William C. Allen died of heart disease in his offices, Masonic Temple building, this morning. He had gone to work as usual, but shortly after he entered his office he said: "I feel sick. I'm afraid it's the end." A moment later he was dead.

Mr. Allen was a prominent member of the Masonic order, having become affiliated with local bodies in 1899. He was a thirty-third degree Mason and interested in all Masonic charities. He was secretary of the Masonic club. He was a past grand master of the South Dakota grand lodge.

Rachie Quits Option Forces.

Minneapolis. — Elias Rachie of Willmar, legislative agent of the Anti-Saloon league, and for years a leading spirit in the anti-saloon fight in Minnesota, has resigned his office in the organization. The resignation was accepted at a meeting of the head quarters committee after resolutions had been passed complimenting him on his past services and expressing regret that he could not continue his work. Embodied in the same resolution was a commendation of P. J. Youngdahl, superintendent.

Went to See Folks.

Duluth.—Napoleon Caza, 21, who is under arrest at Carlton for the alleged killing of a man named Koski, broke jail and went to Cloquet, where he passed the night with relatives. He was induced to return to the sheriff.

Man Killed While at Work.

Duluth. — Matt Laine, a truck man at the warehouse of D. G. Cutler & Co., was killed while at work. He was caught between the bumpers of cars on a terminal track. Laine was 40 and leaves a family.

DROP IS FICTITIOUS

DR. WILEY DECLARES INTERESTS HAVE JUST RELEASED HOLD TEMPORARILY.

SAYS THEY ARE AFTER SOME ONE

They Will Get a Fresh Grip.—Secretary Wilson Suggests That Recent Drought Is to Blame.

Washington, D. C. — The so-called reduction in the price of meats is a deliberate manipulation of the market, according to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture.

"The interests which manipulated the prices upward," said Dr. Wiley, "temporarily have released their hold on our throats for the purpose of getting a fresh grip. The so-called education in meats is fictitious. It's manipulation was deliberate, just as the increase in prices was unjust, unreasonable and uncalled for by conditions prevailing throughout the country. The prices were fictitious at top notch because they were forced there arbitrarily by the interests.

"Developments will show that the interests are after some one. It may be some independent movement they hope to drive from cover."

Mr. Wilson Unimpressed.

Secretary Wilson said that the announced reduction in prices was abnormal. He said it was due to the fact that the drought in the cattle raising country had increased the cost of hay. The farmer with cattle on his hands must pay $35 a ton for his hay, and rather than do this he was sending his cattle and sheep to market. This accounted for the sudden tumble in the prices, he said.

"This tumble is not at all normal and will not be permanent," declared Secretary Wilson, "but a plentiful corn crop and plenty of grain will enable the farmers to feed freely and we should get a lower level of prices. Lower prices are certain to come, provided that somewhere between the farmer and the consumer there is no combination nor agreement to keep prices up."

Meat Prices Down.

Kansas City, Nov. 17.—Declines of 50 cents a hundred pounds in the price of sheep, 15 to 25 cents in hogs and 15 to 25 cents in cattle were recorded at the stock yards. Owing to large receipts and the gradual belief that cheap corn will result in increased supplies of all kinds of fat live stock in the future, prices in hogs have fallen about $1.75 a hundred pounds in the last four weeks.

CATHOLICS HIT SOCIALISM.

Church Federation Roundly Denounces Propaganda in New Orleans.

New Orleans, Louis. — The American Federation of Catholic societies began the last day of its annual convention here with the consideration of reports of the committee on educational, religious and social subjects. Among other things Socialism was roundly denounced. Substantial encouragement was given to Catholic educational institutions.

Protest against the Portuguese government "for its aggressive and unfriendly attitude toward the Roman Catholic church" was formulated.

President Edward Fenney of Brooklyn, it was forecasted, would be reelected without opposition.

CROSBY'S FUNERAL ON FRIDAY.

Bar Association Takes Charge of Last Rites at Hastings.

Hastings. — The funeral of Judge F. M. Crosby was held from St. Luke's church on Friday at 10:30 a. m., Rev. Arthur Chard officiating. It was conducted under the auspices of the Dakota County Bar association and most of the Goodhue county bar members also were present. The interment was at Lakeside cemetery.

More Carnegie Generosity.

Pittsburg, Penn. — Andrew Carnegie will celebrate his 75th birthday by making a gift of $3,500,000 to the Carnegie Technology schools in Pittsburg.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Cattle—Market shade lower; beeves, $4.40@7.40; western steers, $4.10@6.60; stockers and feeders, $3.30@5.00; cows and heifers, $2.20@6.20; calves, $7.50@10.50.

Hogs.—10@15c lower than yesterday's average; light, $7.05@7.55; mixed, $7.20@7.60; heavy, $7.10@7.60; rough, $7.10@7.30; good to choice, heavy, $7.30@7.60; pigs, $6.75@7.50.

Sheep.—Market 10c lower than yesterday's close; native, $2.25@4.10; western, $2.50@4.10; yearlings, $4@5.25; lambs, native, $4.25@6.30.

Twin City Markets.

Minneapolis, Nov. 17.—Wheat, December, $1.02⅝; May, $1.06⅞; No. 1 northern, $1.06; No. 2 northern, $1.04½; No. 1 Durum, 89c; No. 3 corn, 53½c; No. 3 white oats, 31½c; barley, 75½c; No. 2 rye, 74c; No. 1 flax, $2.62½.

Duluth, Nov. 17.—Wheat; December $1.04½; May, $1.08⅜; No. 1 northern, $1.05½.

South St. Paul, Nov. 17.—Cattle—$5.50; calves, $5.00@6.00; hogs, $7.20@7.25; sheep, yearlings, $4.25@4.75.

Kentucky Bandit Is Elusive.

Levington, Ky. — "Bad Jake" Noble, Breathitt county outlaw, is still sought by his pursuers. Report that he had killed two men and wounded others and had been wounded himself near Salyersville, McGoffin county, is denied.

Memphis Country Club Burns.

Memphis, Tenn. — The main building of the famous Memphis Country club was destroyed by fire. The loss will aggregate $50,000. No casualties resulted.

SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

Principal Events Gathered in the Old Scandinavian Countries

DENMARK.

American capitalists several years ago bought Valdemar Poulsen's telegraphone invention, but found it impossible to manufacture as good instruments in their factory as had been developed in Poulsen's laboratory. To remedy the difficulty the inventor is sending several of his best men to America to take charge of the factory, as the company is confident of realizing large financial returns from the device.

The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily News says the ship which took Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, to Cape York last summer has returned. The captain brings a secret report to a friend of Rasmussen concerning Dr. Cook's eskimos whom Rasmussen interviewed. The captain says this will explain the whole Cook affair. The publication of the report depends on the friend, who is now absent from home.

FINLAND.

The dissolution of the Finnish landtdag and the announcement of a new election is regarded as an attempt on the part of the Russian government to steer a middle course. The semi-official "Rossiya" warns the Finnish leaders to reflect upon and revise their decisions between now and February in the light of the knowledge that the Russian government will offer no breach with the empire. The "Ryech" points out that the present measure leaves all the questions at issue still open. The bills on the status of Russians in Finland and the Finnish military contribution to the needs of the empire, on which the landtdag refused to express an opinion, will now be introduced into the Russian duma.

SWEDEN.

Lovers of nature are grieved to know that the charmingly idyllic Hornborgasjo, a small lake in Vastergotland, is to be drained by means of a large ditch.

As J. W. Jonsson, a farmer at Jareda, was walking thru the woods one evening he was attacked by a stag. Fortunately he was carrying an ax in his hand, and this he wielded so skilfully that the animal was stunned. The next moment the stag was on his legs and off. But now Mr. Jonsson's dog was ready to stop him until Mr. Jonsson came up and finished him.

A span of horses belonging to Axel Holm were killed by a train in Helsingborg four years ago. The animals were insured, and the owner received $351 from the insurance company. The insurance company sued the railway company to recover the insurance on the ground that the latter was to blame for the accident. The municipal court of Stockholm decided in favor of the insurance company; the Svea royal court reversed the decision; and now the supreme court has sustained the latter.

A harrowing tale was told to the police of Osterbro, Copenhagen, by R. Hansson, captain of the Swedish steamer Viggo, which is owned by parties in Halmstad. He said that the crew had mutinied and thrown him overboard. Having done this the crew entered the lifeboat, which capsized, so that all were drowned. Investigations soon proved that the man's mind was unsound. In fact he had himself jumped into the sea and succeeded in swimming to the shore and that was all.

The annual report of the Swedish sugar trust for the year ended July 31st, has just appeared. The total area devoted to the growing of beets was almost 80,000 acres. This was considerably above the average. The yield of beets was 857,293 tons, which was below the average. The percentage of sugar was 15.8, as against 16.33 per cent for the previous year. The assets of the company aggregate $49,000,000. The profits were about $2,670,000, and the stockholders will get a dividend of six per cent on their investments.

A lengthy London dispatch on European politics contains the following, and it is given for whatever it may be worth: Russia wants Sweden and Norway for strategic reasons. It wants a coast line on the open sea. At present it has none. Possession of the Scandinavian peninsula would fix it very satisfactorily, indeed. It is going after the peninsula in a hurry. Finland is already filled with the czar's troops and his spies are already at work in the towns and inside the fortresses on the Swedish side of the Finnish-Swedish frontier. It is quite possible that an actual start on the Russian advance is distant a matter of no more than a few months.

An interesting controversy is going on between the postoffice department and the railway department. According to a royal rescript the railway department is to furnish the mail cars, but the postoffice department is to keep them in repairs. There are thirty-seven which are decidedly obsolete, but which can be repaired and put in serviceable shape. Now the railway department wants a little over $30,000 for repairs on these cars, while the postoffice department claims that the old cars should be replaced by new ones at the expense of the railway department.

The bureau of education has been requested to prepare an opinion on a proposition to introduce Russian as a study in the higher institutions of learning. The suggestion was originally made by Consul General K. V. Hagelin of St. Petersburg and Consul General David Bergstrom of Helsingfors.

The uniforms of the Swedish soldiers are being thoroly changed. But as the change is gradual it has been figured out that in a squad of thirty-two men there may be no two that wear apparel similar in every particular.

Lilac blossoms were picked Oct. 23rd in the Slottskogen park, near Gothenburg.

In a fire in a house at Vesterbotorp, near Vaxio, a woman 87 years old was burned to death. The fire is supposed to have been accidentally started by herself.

Arrangements have been made for placing a portrait of Mrs. Taft, wife of the president, in the White House, following the time-honored custom of having the pictures of the women who have presided over the executive mansion hung upon its walls. The likeness has just been finished by Bror Kronstrand, a leading artist of Sweden, who recently came to this country for a brief stay. Mr. Kronstrand has painted portraits of the king of Sweden and of members of the Swedish aristocracy, as well as of many persons of title in England. He has a studio in Stockholm and another in London. He spent two months in Massachusetts and Mrs. Taft gave him twelve sitting at Beverly. Mrs. Taft is shown in the grounds of the White House and there is in the background a suggestion of the official residence. The president and all the members of his family were much interested in the progress of the painting and were much pleased with the work.

NORWAY.

The Socialists were beaten at the local elections in Sydvaranger by a vote of 160 to 380.

Baron Cedarstrom of Stockholm, was the first man to fly a heavier-than-air machine in Norway. His flight was made in Kristiania, and was a success. An amusing incident in connection with the first aerial flight in Norway was the loss of the aero club's new balloon, Norge. It had been filled with gas and was to make an ascension for the entertainment of the spectators while they were waiting for the baron to get ready. It was a rather windy day and while the balloon was being filled with gas a gust of wind caught it from beneath, and lifting up the sandbags on one side the big gas bag hurled itself loose from the netting and escaped. It ascended very rapidly leaving no ballast and disappeared into the clouds. Later in the day it was observed at Fredrikstad, making for the ocean at a rate of thirty miles an hour. It means a loss of 5,000 crowns to the club.

For decades past Sven Aarrestad has been recognized as the most prominent advocate of temperance and prohibition in Norway. A huge joke on the man has just made the rounds of the Scandinavian press. While riding on a train one day he was faced by a woman from the country on the opposite seat. She tried to start a talk by means of insignificant remarks, but without success. Then she decided to change her tactics and fire something straight at the man himself. "You are perhaps a school teacher?" she said. "Have been," curtly answered the present amtmand (governor) of Nedenes amt. "Maybe you are a precentor?"—"Have been."—"Perhaps you are a member of the storting?"—"Have been."—"You are not a member of the cabinet, are you?"—"Have been, my lady," answered the governor. Then the woman broke out with a deep sigh: "Oh, dear, this booze, this booze!"

A correspondent who is hampered by no considerations but those of truth-seeking has given the following discouraging account of the present status of the proposed Norwegian American steamship line: The Norwegian-American steamship line can now be said to have stranded owing to lack of means to float it. As usual on such occasions the after-effects come in the form of different parties to the transaction trying to put each other in an unenviable light before the public. The Schichau shipbuilding firm, which was to sell the first steamer to the company, has tried to get even with the representative here in Norway of the Germanischer Lloyd, because as a member of the board of directors he put certain conditions into the buying contract which the builders could not or would not fulfill. They have published an article in German papers accusing him of demanding more than the Germanischer Lloyd themselves would demand. Mr. Conradi comes out in the Norwegian press and gives the company the lie in return. The fact of the matter is that the shipowners of Norway, as a body, held back from the undertaking and did not subscribe for the stock because they think that as freights are at present, the line could not live. Without this contingent, it is not possible to raise enough money in this country for a transatlantic line. Therefore the company will wait for a more favorable opportunity.

Nordfjordeid. Ove Nord, of Trysil, Daviken, died at the age of 95 years. He was a son of Erik Nord, who was a member of the extra storting which convened in the fall of 1814, and afterwards served for a number of years in the same body, representing North Bergenhus. Ove Nord accompanied his father to Kristiania in 1833, on which occasion he heard Henrik Wergeland speak at the unveiling of the Krogh monument.

The business men of Skien have started a campaign for inducing the building a railroad from said city to the Western road.

A new quay and a large warehouse slipped into the sea at Holmestrand, throwing much merchandise and lumber into the water. The value of the lumber alone was about $20,000. Craft of all kinds were pressed into service to pick up the lumber which drifted out and soon covered the fjord. The city had borrowed money for building the quay, and those who own the property thrown into the sea threaten to sue the city for damages.

Miss Toiny Topelius, a daughter of the Finnish poet, Zacharias Topelius, died at Nordstrand, aged 56 years.