

NORTHWEST NOTES

The gold production of Cripple Creek, Colorado, mines for last month was \$1,928,450, being \$110,880 over that of July.

The Lewis and Clark live stock show opened on the 19th with 2,900 head of blooded stock on exhibition. Hundreds of stockmen from all over the country were in attendance.

Hugh Redmond, a prosperous ranchman living at Kirby, Mont., was killed by Albert Wesley in the latter's having touched a live wire, about a under bond for shooting at a Cheyenne Indian.

John Stinebaugh, aged 18, was thrown at tangent from the high trestle of a "roller coaster" at Natatorium park at Spokane and received injuries from which he died half an hour later.

Topias Seppener, aged 45 years, a miner, shot his wife five times and cut his own throat with fatal results, in their boarding house at Butte. The woman will live. Jealousy is supposed to be the cause.

By the breaking of the crown sheet in an engine on an Oregon Railway & Navigation westbound freight near Quinn's station, Ore., Fireman James Heator was killed and Engineer John Healy was badly injured.

The body of an unknown man, who had committed suicide by cutting a gash in his throat with a pocket knife, was found lying in the brush by the railroad track, three miles north of Bellingham, Wash.

Maximilian Weeks, 17 years old, wanted at Casper, Wyo., on the charge of embezzlement of money from his employer, M. T. Castle, a ranch owner, has been arrested in Chicago. He will be taken back to Wyoming.

W. H. Raymond, a well known Montana horse breeder who owned extensive stock farms at Sheridan, Madison county, and who bred "Spokane," the winner of the Chicago derby, is dead at Missoula, aged 60 years.

The Union Pacific has just completed, at Laramie, Wyo., at a cost of \$20,000, a reservoir to hold 1,400,000 gallons of water. It is believed that the building of the reservoir means reopening of rolling mills at Laramie.

Fifty-nine cases of typhoid fever exist among the convicts in the state penitentiary, at Walla Walla, Wash., and new cases are reported daily. The prison has 765 convicts and the officials fear a much greater epidemic.

A runaway team crashed into a telephone pole at Salem, Ore., the shock throwing Charles Bohl, the driver, twenty feet into the air. Bohl alighted astride the pole, just above the crossarm, and was rescued uninjured.

Thomas Duncan of Virginia City, Montana, a pioneer of the state, is dead at the age of 54 years. He came to Montana in 1864. Mr. Duncan was one of the Montana Republican electors at the last presidential election.

Mistaking each other in the dark for chicken thieves, two police officers of Bellingham, Wash., at a late hour at night fired several shots at each other, resulting in Officer Deft receiving a serious wound with a .38-calibre ball, which struck the right leg above the knee, barely missing the artery.

James M. Hagerty of Mansfield, Ore., well known in the northwest as a mining operator, died last week. He gained much notoriety about three years ago when citizens of Loomis, Wash., infuriated by his criticisms of a mining venture, tarred and feathered him, rode him on a rail and drove him out of town.

Henry Whalen, who killed Joseph Donaldson at Laramie by striking him with his fist, will be tried for murder in the second degree. Many believe Whalen will be cleared, the killing being looked upon as merely an accidental blow.

An early morning conflagration at Barnston, Wash., a little sawmill town on the Cedar river, destroyed the planing mill, dry kilns and sheds where the dry lumber was piled of the Kent Lumber company. Damage amounting to \$20,000 was done.

Goldfield, Nevada, is now connected by rail with the outside world, laying of the track having been finished on the 16th, at the completion of which the citizens of the entire district gave vent to their joy by indulging in an impromptu celebration.

Roy Chiles, aged 21, of Denver, was trying to bride a young horse on a ranch near Laramie, Wyo., when the rope became fast about his arm, the horse dragging him, kicking him and striking him with his fore feet. He died an hour or two after being rescued.

The state supreme court of California has decided that the law prohibiting the giving of trading stamps was unconstitutional. The court ruled that the giving of trading stamps was not a lottery nor a gambling device and was not productive of harm.

FIERCE RIOTING IN THE STREETS OF BUDAPEST

Socialists and Adherents of Coalition Party Clash, Many Persons Being Stabbed in Free-for-All Fight.

Budapest.—Between forty and fifty persons were injured in riots here Wednesday evening, when Socialists and adherents of the coalition parties, including students, clashed opposite the Royal hotel, and for two hours there were scenes of tremendous excitement. The Royal hotel is the headquarters of the independence club, in which is the council room of the coalition leaders.

The students and other supporters of the coalition had arranged for a gigantic torchlight procession that night, but during the day the Socialists issued inflammatory proclamations calling on all Socialists and others opposed to the coalition to gather and fight for their rights, which they said the coalition was trying to sidetrack under cover of an alleged affront by the King-Emperor to the whole nation. Owing to these proclamations the coalition leaders decided to postpone their torchlight procession, seeking thus to avoid bloodshed.

At 8 o'clock about 1,500 Socialists gathered outside the independence club and announced their intention of entering and tearing down the council room. A large force of police was present and was assisted by 150 prominent citizens.

The mob made an effort to enter, but was vigorously opposed by the police. A fight ensued, and amid the wildest clamor a number of persons were stabbed, but the Socialists were finally scattered. Fifteen minutes later, however, the Socialists again gathered.

By this time adherents of the coalition in large numbers appeared upon the scene, and their appearance resulted in a free fight between the two factions. A dense mass of humanity surged in every direction, shouting and singing the Marseillaise and other songs. Knives, sticks and stones were used vigorously.

NORWAY WILL ADDRESS POWERS

Will Take Steps to Secure Early Recognition by Other Nations.

Paris.—M. Loevland, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Norway, on Wednesday, gave the Temps Christiania correspondent an authorized statement. He said Norway would take steps to secure an early recognition by the powers. This recognition would cover Norway's independent sovereignty without reference to the question of the government's status as a monarchy or a republic, which would be subsequently determined.

Concerning the offer of the throne to Prince Charles of Sweden, M. Loevland said: "The Storting's offer still operates as it has not been formally and officially rejected. But Norway will not make a second offer, nor can we indefinitely wait for an answer from King Oscar. If we do not receive a response very soon we shall consider ourselves relieved and turn elsewhere."

RUSSIA IS ALARMED

Treaty Interpreted as Menace to Muscovite Interests.

St. Petersburg.—The first comment heard here as the result of the perusal of the long-expected text of the Anglo-Japanese treaty can be conservatively characterized with the word "alarming." The use of the terms "protection of common interests" and "measures which should be taken" are regarded here as being open to any interpretation the signatories desire to give them. Coupled with the use of the words "east Asia," apparently applying to all Asia east of India, including the East Indian islands and Indo-China, they are considered to prove clearly that the signatories purpose to act in the part of the world specified with the freest kind of a hand. This conviction cannot but create alarm in Russia.

China Will Care for the Whang Pu River

Peking.—The much-vexed question of the Whang Pu river conservancy has been settled, Prince Ching signing the agreement on Wednesday. Annex seventeen of the protocol of 1901 provided for the establishment of an international board of control of river affairs, and for the necessary funds which were to be raised by various taxes, China agreeing to contribute a sum equal to that subscribed by foreigners. This arrangement was never satisfactory, the Chinese complaining of the inadequately represented board, while the French refused to adhere to the arrangement. Hence, the provisions of the protocol were never carried out.

LOOKS FOR WARM RECEPTION.

Komura Apprehends No Unpleasantness on Return to Japan.

New York.—The return to Japan of Baron Komura, the Japanese peace envoy, began on Wednesday when he left New York for Montreal. Baron Kaneko, acting as spokesman for Baron Komura, said: "We are looking forward to a warm and cordial reception. All this talk about the Japanese people being displeased with the work of the peace envoy is very much exaggerated."

MIGHTY WINDS STRIKE MANILA

Hundreds of Buildings Unroofed and Eight Thousand People Are Now Homeless.

Ten Natives Killed and Two Hundred Injured, While the Property Damage is Estimated at Five Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Manila.—A typhoon swept over this city on Tuesday, the storm lasting three hours and at 2 p. m. the wind attained a velocity of 105 miles an hour.

The native districts were swept away, 3,000 are homeless, ten Filipinos were killed and 200 persons injured. Hundreds of buildings were unroofed.

The botanical gardens and the telephone system were wrecked. Slight damage was done to the United States quartermaster's store houses.

Thousands of electric wires were blown down, filling the streets with flames until the current was turned off.

The weather was clear the following morning and the clearing of wreckage proceeded at once. The injured are being provided for, and the homeless will be looked after.

AWFUL HORRORS AT BAKU.

Stories of Massacre Give Feeble Idea of Reality.

London.—Interesting incidents of the experiences of the Englishmen connected with the oil industry at Baku are reaching their relatives in England. Williams, one of four Englishmen rescued from a mob at Balakhan, writes that the stories of the horrors give but a feeble idea of the actual occurrences. He adds: "I was shut up in my place at Zabratt for five days without any water except Nalzan (local mineral water). All the people here were crying and fainting. All around were fires and rifle shots. Ten Armenians were killed out of those in our yard. You could not walk in yard without several shots being fired at you. We tried to save the wounded, but the shooting was too general, and we had to give up the attempt."

FLORENCE ROBERTS' RETURN.

Will Present New Problem Play at Salt Lake Theatre.

Salt Lake City.—The production of "Ann LaMont," the new problem play by Paul Armstrong in which Florence Roberts will star this season under the direction of John Cort, will be given its premiere at the Salt Lake theatre, Monday night, October 2, and will be of considerable interest to conference visitors in that they will be called upon to pass judgment on the new offering. Miss Roberts' work is well known and it is said she is particularly well-suited for the title role and has many opportunities to run the full gamut of human emotions, than which no other actress has displayed more ability. Miss Roberts is surrounded by the best supporting company of her career, and a production which has been built specially in New York. The engagement in Salt Lake will be for one week, with two matinees.

WOMAN BRUTALLY MURDERED.

Body Found in Merstham Tunnel of London & Southeastern Railway.

London.—The Merstham tunnel, of the London & Southwestern railway, where the brutal murder of Frederick I. Gold by Percy LeFroy, alias Mapleton, occurred June 27, 1881, again has been the scene of a mysterious tragedy, the details of which, so far as ascertained, are markedly similar to that of a quarter of a century ago. In the present case the victim is a young woman, whose body was horribly mutilated. A long veil was tightly wedged in her mouth and the police are confident that the woman was murdered in the compartment of a train on which she was traveling and that her body was thrown from the car.

Secretary Shaw to Resign.

Des Moines, Ia.—Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw will leave the cabinet February 1, 1906. He made the definite announcement Tuesday in a letter to the president of the County Republican club. In his letter, answering a request for a date for an address, Secretary Shaw stated that he would be busy preparing for the coming session of Congress and would be unable to return to Iowa until February 1, upon which date he expected to retire from the cabinet.

Hill Where Valley Was.

Honolulu.—Governor Self of German Samoa, who has arrived here enroute to the United States, says that he visited the scene of the recent volcanic outbreak on the island of Savolli. The activity of the underground forces conveys, the glare from the volcano being visible for seventy miles at sea. The valley of Manuaqau, formerly covered with cocoa nut plantations, has been transformed into a hill several hundred feet in height. The flow of lava is continuing slowly.

CHINA HAS OBJECTIONS TO PEACE CONDITIONS

Celestials Enter Protest Against Length of Time Allowed for Evacuation of Manchuria.

Washington.—The Post says: The Chinese government a week or more ago made a formal protest to the Russian and Japanese governments concerning two of the conditions set forth in the treaty of peace signed at Portsmouth. China objects to two things: First, the length of time allowed for the evacuation of Manchuria; and second, the provisions made for an armed guard for the railroad lines owned by Russia and Japan in Manchuria. China believes that nine months is entirely sufficient to win which Japan and Russia shall evacuate Manchuria, instead of twelve months is entirely sufficient time in treaty. The provision made for guarding the railroad the Chinese contend contemplates an armed force of probably 10,000 men in Chinese territory. The Chinese government regards the maintenance of guards in Manchuria as such size as a menace, and it does not propose to agree to such a plan.

NAVAL ARMISTICE.

Detail of Agreement Have Been Reached at St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg.—Details were obtained Monday of the naval armistice and demarcation line along the Siberian coast arranged by the Japanese and Russians September 18. The line of demarcation, which cannot be traversed by armed warships or vessels of either country, starts from Cape Rodsnoff, runs east, and then runs north through the middle of the Strait of Tartary to Cape Elizabeth, thence east to near Kamtchatka, thence south to longitude 50.50 north, and then east again to the Commander islands about 5 degrees north of the line. The narrow part of the Strait of Tartary is made neutral, that is to say, ships of neither country can traverse it. At the beginning of the conferences of the admirals, which occurred in Koruloff bay, Admiral Shimamura, for Japan, proposed to establish a line from coast to coast about forty miles south of Vladivostok, but Rear Admiral Jessen, for Russia, rejected the proposition. All the details of the armistice in Korea have not yet been settled. The representatives of both armies are still working on them.

ZEMSTVO MEETS IN MOSCOW.

Representatives of the Government Are Present to "Keep Order."

Moscow.—The congress of the representatives of the zemstvos and municipalities in the interior of Russia and of the Polish Lithuanian provinces began Monday at the residence of Prince Tcherbatoff, under the presidency of Count Heydon, one of the marshals of the nobility who presented to the emperor the petition drawn up by the last Russian zemstvo congress. A representative of General Durnovo, governor general of Moscow, was present with instructions to stop the meeting if the provisions under which the delegates were permitted to assemble should be violated. These conditions provide that the sittings should not be public; that the president should not allow any departures from the lines mentioned in the programme, and that the speakers should not be permitted to say anything that might cause racial excitement. Representatives of the press, however, were allowed to attend, but the accounts in the Russian papers will be censored.

ACTIVITY AT VLADIVOSTOK.

Proclamation of Peace Brings Old-Time Prosperity.

Vladivostok.—The old-time business activity of this city has been rapidly returning since the proclamation of peace. The inhabitants who left here during the trouble are returning, commercial and industrial life is resuming and foreign steamers and sailing vessels, with freight, are already arriving. Forty-five steamers are expected from Hongkong and Shanghai soon.

Rogers Reports Chinese Boycott in on the Wane.

Washington.—Consul General Rogers at Shanghai cabled the state department on Monday as follows: "There is no longer any evidence of boycott conditions in or about Shanghai, and American trade is active, particularly with the northern part of China, and there has been no stamping of goods (boycott marks) as was reported. On the whole, the condition of affairs seems to be satisfactory."

Killed by a Car.

Gravel Switch, Ky.—The unusual happening of a father-killing his child with a car occurred here Monday. Jacob Chumbley of this county, who had been away some time, returned to visit his wife and child. When he came the little girl, aged 6, ran to meet her father and reached up for a kiss. As he bent down he put his hand under her chin to raise her head. An instant later the latter sank dead. The sudden bending back of the little girl's head broke her neck and death was almost instantaneous.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE IN BUTTE

Copper City of Montana Visited by the Fiercest Blaze in Its History.

Aid from Other Towns Saves Spread Over Entire Business District—Eight Persons Injured While Fighting the Flames.

Butte, Mont.—The fiercest fire that ever visited Butte broke out at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the basement of the Symons dry goods store, and before the flames were brought under control during the afternoon the damage amounted to \$1,000,000. Following are the heaviest losses: Symons Dry Goods company, Public library building, Goldberg block, Walkover Shoe company, Atlantic saloon, York block, Maule block. The Symons store is a total loss on both stock and building. The library was gutted.

A strong wind was blowing and the entire business portion of the city was threatened. The Anaconda fire department was sent for and helped to check the flames in company with every piece of fire apparatus in Silver Bow county.

During the progress of the fire eight persons were injured, but none seriously. The burned district includes the entire business portion of Butte lying between the Shodair block and Renshaw alley, on the south side of West Park street.

BIG BLAZE IN NOME.

Forty-three Business Buildings Wiped Out by Flames.

Seattle, Wash.—Steamer Olympic arrived Saturday night from Nome, which port she left September 15, with news of the fire which wiped out several blocks in the heart of the city on the morning September 13. A correspondent at Nome says of the fire: "The fire started at 3 o'clock in the morning in the Alaska saloon building, owned by Dean & O'Reilly, and was not checked until forty-three business buildings, on both sides of Front street, were destroyed. Some twenty or more cabins in the rear of the buildings on the north side of Front street were also destroyed. That the fire was checked in the west was solely due to the prompt action of Schied & Co., assisted by many willing hands, who secured two engines and constructed a fire department."

NORWEGIANS SATISFIED.

Settlement Generally Accepted as the Best Thing Possible.

Christiania.—The newspapers comment without bitterness on the result of the Karistad conference. The tone of the press indicates that while some opposition is probable, the result will be accepted by the majority as the best conclusion possible. The Verdensgang says: "We are convinced that our delegates accepted only what was necessary for the maintenance of peace and not what would be prejudicial to the Norwegian people." The papers warn the younger element to avoid noisy demonstrations when the terms are published, as such demonstrations avail nothing and only damage the common cause.

Forester Shoots Rancher.

Red Lodge, Mont.—E. C. Russell, supervisor of the Absarokee forest reserve, came to town Saturday with a bullet in his right arm and his head bruised and told the authorities he had a gun fight with "Wild" Bill Meyers, a ranchman living on Butcher creek, and had shot the latter twice in the stomach. He dispatched a physician to attend to Meyers. It appears the men had trouble over some land and when they met each pulled a pistol and began shooting.

Narrow Escape for Passengers.

Tacoma, Wash.—A wreck in the center of the two-mile Northern Pacific tunnel through the Cascade mountains occurred Saturday morning. Eight freight cars loaded with wheat leaped from the track on account of a broken rail and were crushed into bits. No one was hurt, but great difficulty was encountered in pulling the rear of the train out of the tunnel, where the smoke was stifling. A passenger from Spokane passed through the tunnel ten minutes before the wreck.

Woman May Die From Fright.

Santa Barbara.—The psychological effect of a threat to kill may prove as fatal as though it had been executed. Mrs. Domingo Ortega, whose husband threatened to kill her, is lying in a critical condition. When he threatened to end his wife's life, she fled from her home in a fright, fell heavily down the front steps and was chased and exhausted. So far as the police could learn, Ortega struck not a single blow, and the woman may furnish an authentic case of death from fright.

NEWS SUMMARY

Rufus Binyon, colored, who murdered his step-daughter at Ran 1900, was executed at Ardmore, I. T. Friday.

Preliminary steps have been taken at Madrid for sending home the Cubans still remaining in Spanish prisons.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, at its recent session in Philadelphia, decided to meet next year in Toronto.

At the Democratic city and county convention held in Cleveland, Mayor Tom L. Johnson was renominated for a third term.

Reports from the famine district in Spain show that the workmen threaten to burn and sack if they are not furnished with food.

It is reported that General Reyes, president of Columbia, has declared himself dictator, and that another revolution has been started.

Dispatches from the famine districts of Andalusia, Spain, say that entire trains of emigrants are leaving to embark for South America.

Mrs. Louisa Chambers, wife of the cashier of the Nardin, O. T. bank, and her four months' old child were fatally burned in a gasoline explosion.

One man was killed, a policeman was seriously injured and two other persons were shot during a riot in New York City one night last week.

It is announced that the British government has decided to establish a naval base at Singapore as part of a vast new scheme of imperial defense.

The Russian losses in ships at Vladivostok, Port Arthur and the Sea of Japan, according to statistics published in St. Petersburg, amount to \$113,000,000.

Five men were killed and eight others seriously injured in a collision between a pay train and a combination passenger and milk train, near Harrisburg, Pa.

Robert E. Kidd of Staten Island, N. Y., was killed and S. Hinman Bird of New York City was seriously injured in an automobile accident at Hightstown, N. J.

James W. Mayhan was fatally shot in the head while members of Company F of the Fifth regiment, Ohio National guard, were having target practice at Cleveland.

Practically the entire business section of Laporte, a town in the mountains 60 miles east of Marysville, Cal., has been destroyed by fire which started in the Chinese quarter.

The governor of Baku reports that there has been no disorders on a large scale in the town or in the oil fields, but that there have been scattered cases of assault and murder.

Frederick E. Carlton of Brooklyn has been indicted, charged with bigamy, and the accusation is made that he has married three women in New York City and one in Rochester since 1894.

The charred remains of Lula Wise, a negro woman, and her four children were found in the smoking ruins of her home near Jacksonville, Fla. They had been murdered and the house set on fire.

The Dagblad has commenced advocating the establishment of a Norwegian republic, and expresses the opinion that in any case the people must be consulted before a new constitution is determined upon.

It is reported that the Russians under Gen. Madrikoff, at Tughwa, in the Halling-Chen district, are suffering from lack of provisions. They are located in the mountains and are alleged to be robbing Koreans.

The Coney Island Madri Gras parade was broken up Saturday night by an explosion in two manholes of the electric subway, resulting in the injury of about a dozen persons, five of whom were so seriously hurt as to necessitate their removal to the hospital.

The Russian and the Japanese squadrons, commanded respectively by Rear-Admiral Jessen and Vice-Admiral Kamimura, met in Koruloff bay September 16, and the Admirals arranged the terms of the naval armistice.

Four men were injured at Chicago, three fatally, in the old county court house, which is being torn down to make place for a new structure. The flooring in the center corridor of the fourth floor of the building gave way, burying the men in the debris.

Lying face downward in an out-house with her throat cut from ear to ear, a gash on top of the head and a bruise on each cheek, the body of Anna Peckon, a Finlander, was discovered in Washington, a suburb of Lead, S. D. It is believed she was murdered.

When the twentieth annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew opened at the University of Chicago in Chicago last week, 800 members were present, representing many nationalities. Among them were six full-blooded Sioux Indians, and a Chinaman.