

NEWS SUMMARY

Numerous arrests of editors in the Russian province continue.

A washout caused a passenger train wreck near Riceville, Ark., seven persons being injured.

By an explosion of dynamite near Keewatin, Man., three men engaged in railroad construction were killed.

The supreme court of Arkansas has declared valid the state law passed in 1904 prohibiting the drumming of patients for physicians.

Policeman John Stottard, who suicided in St. Louis, left a note stating he had been hounded to death by false reports concerning him.

President Palma has vetoed the measure passed by congress prohibiting the importation of foreigners to work in the ports during strikes.

Three lives were lost by the burning of the Richardson hotel at Lowell, Mass. Several persons sustained injuries, one of whom is likely to die.

Three unknown persons gained access to the hospital in Lodz and killed with daggers a man named Lukizevskij, who was shot in the street January 25.

Sam Howe, a prominent Indian member of the legislature of Pickens county, was shot and killed at Mannville, I. T., by W. A. Teal, a land owner, during a quarrel.

In the past six months taps have been sounded over the graves of 26,006 pensioners of the civil war, according to a statement of Pension Commissioner Warner.

The sentence of Lieutenant Pendleton, who was condemned to life imprisonment for murder at Manila, has been reconsidered and changed to imprisonment for two years.

David Gillater, the 13-year-old Chillicothe, Ohio, boy who murdered his baby brother by burning him to death last November, has been sent to the reform school for seven years.

A mob took Ernest Baker, a negro, from the jail at Hopkinsville, Ky., and hanged him from a beam on the city scales. He had attempted to assault an 18-year-old white girl.

The Trans-Siberian railroad has resumed full operations, the mutinous reservists who for several weeks virtually ran the railroad, having been gradually brought under control.

The dowager empress of China has sent to the American legation a number of wedding presents for Miss Alice Roosevelt. The presents consist of costly jewels, silks and ermine robes.

Six men were killed, three were severely injured and several were less seriously injured by the explosion of a boiler at the sawmill of John Lagermaier, seven miles southeast of Holcom, Wis.

Mrs. Rebecca Wagner is dead at Toronto, aged 104 years. She was a daughter of President Humphrey May, who married Sarah Madison, daughter of President Madison of the United States.

The body of Henry Folkenson, murderer of W. I. Drake, a prominent Minneapolis dentist, has been found in a corn field near the outskirts of Ashley, N. D. Indications are that he ended his own life.

A special from Dawson says a Northwest mounted police posse has arrived from Forty Mile with the body of Aime Sylvester, a teamster, who was frozen to death while driving along Glacier creek.

The directors of the Cuban railroad having consented to a revision of the wages of all its employees and to the giving of double pay to those who work on Sundays and holidays, the strike has been declared off and traffic resumed.

News received from Guynopa, a mining settlement in the Sierra Madre mountains, near Chihuahua, Mexico, reports much damage to mining and other property by the heavy floods. An ore dump 200 years old was washed away.

In hunting for the murderers of Michael Carrazola, a wealthy Italian, who was shot at Dunlevy last week, Washington county, Pennsylvania, authorities have unearthed a plot to assassinate some of the leading men of the country.

The house committee on Judiciary decided to make a favorable report on a bill providing punishment for government employees or officials who divulge or speculate on any confidential information they have as a result of their positions.

Stephen Decatur, great grandson of Commodore Decatur, first class United States naval academy, has been dismissed from the academy by Secretary Bonaparte in conformity with the sentence of the court-martial in his case on the charge of hazing.

ROGERS WILL NOT ANSWER

Standard Oil Magnate Upheld by Court in Contempt Proceedings.

Another Chapter in the Movement by Missouri Officials to Oust Company From Doing Business in That State.

New York.—A decision that Henry H. Rogers, vice president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, shall not be compelled to answer questions which he recently refused to answer in the taking of testimony here in the case of the state of Missouri against the Standard Oil company of Indiana and other oil companies, was handed down on Wednesday by Justice Gildersleeve in the supreme court.

The application to compel Mr. Rogers to answer the questions were made by Attorney General Hadley of Missouri. The companies affected in this case are the Standard Oil company of Indiana, the Waters-Pierce Oil company and the Republic Oil company. The state of Missouri seeks to oust them from doing business in Missouri.

THE APPLICATION WAS DENIED FOR THE REASON THAT IN JUSTICE GILDERSLEEVE'S OPINION THE COURT OF ORIGINAL JURISDICTION IN MISSOURI SHOULD DETERMINE THE QUESTION RAISED BY MR. HADLEY. LEAVE TO RENEW THIS APPLICATION WAS GRANTED MR. HADLEY.

CANADA IS INDEPENDENT. Has Given Up Idea of Reciprocity With United States.

Washington.—A discussion of commercial conditions between the United States and Canada was held at the White House between the president and James McMullen, a member of the Canadian senate, who was presented by Senator Warner of Missouri.

"A few years ago," said Senator McMullen, "a strong movement was started for reciprocity between the United States and Canada, but with us the subject now is scarcely mentioned. Our people are becoming convinced that they must look abroad for an outlet for their surplus products.

"Our producers are able now to lay down in Great Britain fruit, fresh meats and other perishable stuff in as good condition as we can put them into the United States. They are building up a fine export business and are very prosperous."

TURNES OVER HIS COMMAND. Major General Corbin Leaves the Philippines.

Manila.—Major General Corbin has relinquished command of the military division of the Philippines to Major General Wood and sailed for Hongkong, accompanied by his personal staff. The transfer of command was made with impressive ceremony at Fort Santiago. Army and navy officers, clergy and business men and others from civil life were present.

STEAMER STRIKES MINE. German Vessel With Russian Troops Has to Put Back.

Berlin.—Herr Ballin, director of the Hamburg-American line, announced Wednesday afternoon that the German steamer Silvia, of that line, which left Vladivostok Monday with a large number of Russian troops, who were returning home, struck a mine and had to return, in a sinking condition, to Vladivostok, where she was run ashore in order to prevent her becoming a total loss.

SNOW BLOCKADE RAISED. First Train for Two Weeks Gets Into Silverton.

Durango, Colo.—The railroad blockade which has existed between this city and Silverton for the last two weeks was raised on Wednesday and a double-header freight train left here over the Rio Grande railroad for Silverton. The cars were loaded principally with coal, and this supply will avert the fuel famine which has been threatened in the San Juan mining camps.

The blockade was caused by extensive snowslides in Animas canyon.

Wool Growers After Teddy. Denver.—Resolutions condemning President Roosevelt's policy of taxing stockmen for grazing on forest reserves were adopted by the executive committee of the National Wool Growers' association and a committee was appointed to go to Washington and oppose this measure and advocate railroad rate legislation.

The new secretary of the association has begun his campaign to secure every sheep man in the United States as an active member of the organization.

HILL SAYS WE'VE BECOME AN EXTRAVAGANT NATION

That We Are Spending What Has Been Earned, Not What We Are Earning Now.

New York.—"This country today is like a boy, who has inherited a big fortune and is living on it without earning anything himself," said James J. Hill, who returned from the west Tuesday. "It is all very well to talk about our great prosperity, but we are spending what has been earned, not what we are earning now. We are using up our capital and have become an extravagant nation."

Mr. Hill would not admit that the country was tending toward over-production because, as he said, if he did people would call him a croaker.

"The consular and other reports show," he said, "that Japan is sending us more than we are sending to Japan, and it behooves us to be watchful for our position among the commercial nations."

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHEEPMEN Favor Change in the Law Regulating Stock in Transit.

Denver, Colo.—The sheepmen have ideas of their own concerning a modification of the law requiring cattle to be unloaded every twenty-eight hours while in transit. The National Wood Growers' association, at its annual convention here Tuesday, adopted a resolution favoring a change in the law, making the minimum running time of trains carrying sheep sixteen miles an hour.

The resolution also had a clause which proposes a change enabling the shipper of livestock to have the unloading done every thirty-six hours if a request in writing is made of the railroad. The sheepmen insist that they be not compelled to unload at night, claiming that it is difficult to handle sheep in the darkness of night.

The changes proposed by the resolution referred to have the sanction of the National Humane society.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Senator Frances E. Warren of Cheyenne, Wyo., re-elected; vice president for the west, Dr. J. M. Wilson of Cheyenne, Wyo.; vice president for the east, Mortimer Levering of Chicago; secretary, George S. Walker, Cheyenne, Wyo.; treasurer, A. J. Knellin, Chicago, re-elected; Heber Smith, of Utah, secured a place on the executive committee.

STOCK GROWERS GET TOGETHER Two Big Associations Are Consolidated.

Denver, Colo.—Consolidation of the National Livestock association and the American Stock Growers' association was effected here on Tuesday by the annual conventions of the two organizations. American National Livestock association is the name adopted for the amalgamated body, which represents 20,000 stock growers, and Murdo MacKenzie of Trinidad, Colo., was unanimously elected president of the new association on a rising vote in joint convention of the delegates of the two old associations.

Mr. MacKenzie has been president of the American Stock Growers' association since its organization in this city a year ago by seceders from the National Livestock association's convention. This split was caused by the decision to give representation in the stockmen's conventions to railroads and packers.

In the association organized Tuesday, with which will be affiliated forty-five subsidiary associations, only stock growers will be represented.

WEDDING IS OFF. Bride Elect Objected to Mutilated Marriage License.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Because his dog had got hold of his marriage license and chewed it in such a manner that his fiancée refused to accept it, Jack Hopper, a young man living in Los Angeles county about five miles from this city, returned a mutilated marriage license to the county clerk's office, explaining that he had no further use for it and desired that it be destroyed.

Reached Port With Seven Dead. Portland, Ore.—A special dispatch from Salem, Ore., to the Evening Telegram says: Dr. Bancroft of this city has received a letter from his brother-in-law, L. V. Leeper of Yakataga, Alaska, in which he mentions the fact that the schooner Prosper has come ashore near Valdez, with seven dead men on board.

The letter does not state whether the men died from starvation or had been frozen to death. The letter was dated November 28.

Hamilton Said to Have Made Report, But What is It?

New York.—Thomas P. Fowler, chairman of the investigating committee appointed by the trustees of the New York Life Insurance company, announced Tuesday that the committee had secured an accounting from Andrew Hamilton, who was in charge of the company's legislative interests, of the various large sums expended by him. The accounting was made in Paris, he added, and the papers are now on their way to this country.

DENMARK'S KING DIES SUDDENLY

Aged Monarch Retires After Giving an Audience and Peacefully Expires.

Family at the Bedside When the End Came.—Prince Frederick, the Eldest Son, Will Succeed to the Throne.

Copenhagen.—The king of Denmark died at 3:30 Monday afternoon. The king's death was quite sudden.

Although for some time past he had showed evidences that the weight of his years was beginning to tell upon him, there was no indication of his approaching end. His majesty gave long audiences Monday morning, lasting three hours. At luncheon afterwards the king showed signs of great fatigue, and almost collapsed. Physicians were hastily summoned, but they were unable to rally the aged monarch's strength and, at 3:30 p. m., he died in his bed room, to which he had retired. The Crown Prince Frederick, the Crown Princess Louisa, and the children, and the dowager empress of Russia, Marie Dagmar, were present at the king's bedside when he passed away.

The news of the king's death was conveyed to the Danish lower house, which immediately suspended its sittings.

Prince Frederick, the eldest son of the late King Christian, who succeeds to the throne, was born June 3, 1843, and was married July 28, 1869, to Princess Louisa, daughter of King Charles XV of Sweden and Norway.

The late King Christian's eldest daughter is Queen Alexandra of England, and his second son, Prince William, was elected king of Greece, under the title of George I, in 1863.

Another daughter of the late King Christian, Marie Dagmar, is the dowager empress of Russia, Marie Feodorovna, who married Alexander III of Russia. He died November 1, 1894, and his son Nicholas is now emperor of Russia.

STOCK GROWERS CONSOLIDATE. Amalgamation of Two Great Associations Decided Upon.

Denver.—All the details for consolidating the National Livestock association and the American Cattle Growers' association, even to the selection of a name for the new organization, were agreed upon Monday night at a meeting of representatives of the two associations held at the Brown Palace hotel. The name decided upon is the American National Livestock association.

The plan outlined at the joint meeting of the executive committees of the two associations held in this city in October of last year was ratified and additional changes in the constitution and by-laws were agreed to, the important of which is the future representation at conventions and the arrangements to admit associations, state and otherwise, to membership in the body. Under the new plan of representation no proxies will be allowed, only delegates who present themselves at meetings being allowed to vote.

TRIES TO SHOOT MINISTER. Denmark Official Grapples With and Disarms Assailant.

Copenhagen.—An attempt to shoot M. Alberti, the minister of justice, was frustrated by the bravery of the minister, who grappled with his assailant and wrested the revolver from him before it could be discharged.

The minister's assailant, who was promptly arrested, was a former insurance agent named Boye, who had been sentenced to a term of imprisonment for burglary, in spite of his protests that he was innocent. Boye called at the ministry Monday and drew a revolver immediately he had been admitted to the presence of the minister.

Friends of the prisoner say he had become mentally unbalanced by his alleged wrongful imprisonment.

Ex-Policeman Knocked Down and Out by Officers.

Peoria, Ill.—After holding a large number of police officers at bay all night, Charles Harwood, a former policeman and insane, was captured Monday morning. At the city hall Harwood demanded that all the policemen walk ahead of him into a back room, and as Sergeant Welch and Officer Couch passed close to him they wielded their blisses with good effect, knocking Harwood down and out before he could fire a shot.

After being disarmed he begged the officers for mercy and asked them not to use him roughly. He threatens to kill Captain Wilson as soon as he gets out for betraying him.

Criticizes Forestry Bureau. Washington.—Mr. Heyburn raised the question, Monday, regarding the reservation for forests. He sharply criticized the methods of the forestry bureau and charged it with maintaining a press bureau for the purpose of "lacking him."

He declined, however, to hold the president responsible for this course. He said that the course was calculated to retard the development of the west. Mr. Dubois took a contrary view, defending the policy pursued and contending that it was in the interest of the arid region.

COWARDICE OF CAPTAIN PREVENTED SAVING LIFE

It is Claimed That Many of the Unfortunates on the Valencia Might Have Been Rescued by the Queen.

San Francisco, Cal.—The steamer Queen, Captain James Cousins, has arrived from Puget sound ports and the scene of the wreck of the Valencia. Directly conflicting stories are told by those on board regarding the failure of the Queen to rescue any of the people who were seen clinging to the rigging or huddled on the afterdeck of the rapidly sinking vessel.

Chief Boatswain's Mate C. P. Jorgensen of the cruiser Philadelphia, who with twenty sailors belonging to that vessel came down on the Queen, severely scores the officers of that vessel. He says:

"I was standing on the forward deck and could plainly see the men and women on the Valencia. I volunteered to man a lifeboat with my men and attempt to rescue some of the imperiled ones. It was a life and death chance, but we all were willing to take it. The captain would not consent, and so we had to stand by and watch the signals of distress. After two hours, during which no attempt was made to launch a boat, the Queen put back to Victoria."

Chief Boatswain's Mate D. S. Sullivan corroborated Jorgensen's statement that the Philadelphia's men were willing to undertake to save all the lives possible, but they were prevented from doing so by Captain Cousins. Sullivan also charges that the officers of the Czar and Salvor were too timid to take the risks necessary to rescue those on the Valencia.

Captain Cousins denies the statements of the bluejackets, saying: "It's a lie that these fellows were ready to go out in a small boat. Not one of them said a word. If they had, I would not have allowed them to go to certain death in the heavy sea that was then running."

STARCH FACTORY FOR BOX ELDER. Salt Lake City.—As a result of the investigations of the Manufacturers and Merchants' association, and its committee on industries, it is altogether likely that a factory for the purpose of manufacturing starch from the potatoes of the state will be erected in a short time in Box Elder county.

On the occasion of the excursion that was given by the association to Kaysville, Brigham City, Ogden and Logan, the members of a committee that had broached the starch factory proposition to the association boarded the train at Brigham City, and showed the association members the proposed site of the factory. It is understood that work will be begun early in the spring on the plant.

HORRORS ON LIFE RAFT. One Man Went Mad When the Queen Sailed Away.

Victoria, B. C.—Chief Cook Hancock, a survivor of the Valencia's life raft found in Barclay sound, in telling of the experiences of those who were with him on the raft, said so poignant was the disappointment of the shipwrecked men when the steamer Queen failed to see their signals and sheered away that one went mad and a few minutes later died. The others, to lighten the raft, pushed his body overboard. Then another passenger, with a cry, slipped off the raft, leaving eight. Four of the men only lived to reach the shore.

Clarence Long, a smelterman, aged 35 years, committed suicide at Great Falls, Mont., in a room in a lodging house occupied by Miss Mary Mickleset, with whom he was in love and of whom he was jealous.

Services Brief and Simple. New York.—An imposing military pageant passing across Brooklyn bridge, brief services at St. Thomas' Episcopal church on Fifth avenue and an escort across the North river ferry to Jersey City, where the body was placed on a train to be taken to Washington for interment in the National cemetery at Arlington, marked the funeral Sunday afternoon of Brigadier General Joseph Wheeler, one of the most prominent generals of the Spanish-American war.

ASSERTS HIS INNOCENCE. Sentence of Death Passed Upon Murderer of Mabel Page.

Cambridge, Mass.—Charles L. Tucker, convicted of the murder of Mabel Page of Weston on March 31, 1904, has been sentenced to death by electricity during the week of June 10. When asked if he had anything to say, Tucker addressed the court as follows:

"Your honor, all I have to say is that I am absolutely innocent of this crime."

Bandits Again on the Warpath. Algeiras, Spain.—Advices received here from Tangier by the delegates to the conference are to the effect that serious disorders have been renewed between Raisuli, the bandit chief, and the Anjara tribesmen. One of the Anjara chiefs were killed and others of them, with large followings, are uniting for the purpose of aggressive struggle with Raisuli. Some of the Moroccan specialists attending the conference hastily returned to the Tangier.

COSSACKS WERE FORCED TO FLY

The Revolutionary Army Met With Success at First, But It Did Not Last.

Triumphs of the Insurgents Was Short Lived, as They Surrendered at First Threat of Bombardment of the Town.

St. Petersburg.—The newspapers publish interesting accounts received by mail of the disorders in the smaller cities of the interior during the period of armed revolt, many of which passed unnoticed at the time owing to the interruption of telegraphic communication. In a number of instances the troops were defeated and driven out of the towns or forced to surrender.

At Sotski on the Black sea eighty Cossacks of the garrison who attempted to disperse a gathering in the market place were routed by the revolutionists and forced to flee to their barracks outside the town, where they were regularly besieged. The insurgents brought up an old canon from the port and bombarded the barracks for two days with such effect that the Cossacks were forced to surrender.

The triumph of the revolutionists was short-lived, however, for a torpedo boat destroyer arrived from Batoum and the population at the first threat of a bombardment hastened to liberate the prisoners and to deliver up their arms, as well as the funds of the city treasury, which had been taken to the mountains.

SCHOONER TURNS TURTLE. Notorious Sealer and Five Comrades Are Drowned.

Victoria, B. C.—The Ella G., a small schooner, is reported from Bamfield to have been lost with all hands, six in number, having turned turtle in the southwest gale on Tuesday, when the wind blew from fifty to sixty miles an hour. There were six men on board, one of whom was the notorious sealer, Alexander McLean, whose escapades with the sealing schooner Carmencita caused the United States government to order a revenue cutter to arrest the vessel. The Ella G. formerly owned in Seattle and purchased by Victorians after being taken from Clayoquot, where she was wrecked three years ago, left Victoria on Saturday, the 20th, on a fishing cruise off the Vancouver island coast in the vicinity of the entrance of the straits.

Battle Between Union and Non-Union Miners. Goldfield, Nev.—Jack Gineau is dead and George Cole, a member of the legislature from Nye county, was shot through the arm as the result of a pitched battle between union and non-union miners at Clifford's, ten miles from Stone Cabin, on the Manhattan road. Sheriff Tom Logan placed eight non-union men, who are charged with participating in the trouble, under arrest. George Cole, who was for years president of the Delamar Miners' union, went to Clifford's, the scene of a strike, to interview miners charged with working for less than \$5, the scale. A man named Himis is said to have opened fire, shooting Cole through the arm and Gineau through the lungs. A pitched hand-to-hand battle ensued, which concluded with the escape of the non-union men.

Utah Reserves Are Enlarged. Washington.—The Uintah forest reserve has been further enlarged by the inclusion of several additional tracts on the northern and western sides of the reserve, containing an aggregate area of about 428,000 acres. The reserve, as it now stands, embraces 2,280,000 acres. Heretofore it protected only a small portion of the northern slope of the Uintah mountains. As now enlarged, it includes this plateau-like slope, which bears an exceptionally heavy and uniform stand of lodgepole pine.

Putting on the Screws. Bartlesville, I. T.—Orders have been issued by the Standard Oil company that hereafter only a third of the mid-continent fields' output would be bought, owing to the fact that the Standard company will be prevented from continuing as a buyer and transporter of petroleum through the proceedings instituted by Attorney General Hadley of Missouri. There is a production of 50,000 barrels. Enforcement of the order means suspension of activities here.

Broken Rail Causes Wreck. Birmingham, Ala.—The Frisco Limited, bound for Kansas City, over the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, was wrecked one mile north of Dora, about forty miles from Birmingham, twenty minutes after midnight, Sunday. The accident was due to a broken rail. The mail and baggage car turned over and the second class coach carrying a number of negroes were derailed. The express messenger and the postal clerk and several passengers were injured, none seriously.