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IMPORTANT NEWS NOTES OF A WEEK

LATEST HAPPENINGS THE WORLD
OVER TOLD IN ITEMIZED
FORM.

EVENTS HERE AND THERE

Condensed into a Few Lines for the
Perusal of the Busy Man—
Latest Personal Information.

PERSONAL

Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance society and former secretary of the navy, died suddenly at the Hotel Seymour, New York city, where he had gone presumably to keep a business engagement. Apoplexy caused death.

Eugene Ely, the aviator, accomplished a new feat in aerial navigation at San Francisco by flying from land to a Curtis triplane and alighting on the deck of a warship anchored in San Francisco bay. He started at once on the return flight and finished it successfully.

Henry Cabot Lodge was re-elected by the Massachusetts legislature to his seat in the United States senate for the fourth time by the margin of six votes, two of which came from Democrats.

Prime Minister Katsura and three ministers of the Japanese cabinet have resigned through a sense of responsibility for the conditions resulting in the plot of the anarchists, who were condemned to death.

Cham Clark of Missouri was unanimously selected by the caucus of the Democratic members-elect as his party's candidate for speaker of the house at the annual meeting of the Sixty-second congress. The caucus decided to take from the speaker all power to name committees, entrusting that duty to the ways and means committee.

Although Charles M. Schwab and William E. Corey as presidents of the United States Steel corporation received \$100,000 a year, James A. Farrell, the new president, will receive only \$50,000.

Gov. John A. Dix in a statement addressed to the New York State Agricultural society announces that he will encourage the teaching of scientific agriculture in high schools and common schools throughout New York state.

Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, seated by the side of a telegraph operator in Washington, was the chief speaker at the annual dinner in New York of the dress fabric manufacturers.

GENERAL NEWS.

Attorney Charles E. Erbein was acquitted at Chicago of the charge of having bribed a juror in his efforts to prove Lee O'Neil Browne, former minority leader of the legislature, not guilty of purchasing votes for the election of William Lorimer to the United States senate.

Officers of Canadian and American express companies, after a conference at New York, announced a reduction in through rates soon to take effect between all offices of the United States and many of Canada.

After almost three days of argument on the subject the executive council of the American Federation of Labor at Washington decided to grant a charter to the Western Federation of Miners on equal terms with the one now held by the United Mine Workers of America.

Andrew Carnegie announced at New York city that he had given another \$100,000 to the endowment fund of the Carnegie Institute of Research of Washington. This latest contribution brings the total of Mr. Carnegie's gifts to the institution to \$2,500,000.

New Orleans won the first round of the fight for the location of the Panama exposition, when the exposition committee of the house at Washington by a vote of 9 to 6, decided in favor of it as the site for the fair to celebrate the opening of the Panama canal in 1915.

The police of Washington are looking for Mrs. Adel W. Wade, a former school teacher, who is alleged to have secured over a hundred citizens of the national capital of \$50,000 or more by an entirely new game.

War between Haiti and Santo Domingo appears inevitable. Dominican troops have occupied Grand Gosier, on the Haitian southern frontier, and are marching on Saltron, Haiti.

The change in the political complexion of the house next session has aroused the ambition of many negroes who have supported the Democratic party in the past to replace the 800 colored Republicans who are now employed about the house wing of the capitol.

A nation-wide movement was launched at Baltimore to celebrate the attainment by Cardinal Gibbons of the fiftieth year of his ordination and the twenty-fifth of his elevation to the cardinalate, by the erection of Gibbons hall at the Catholic university at Washington.

Official statistics show that 150,000 Spaniards emigrated in 1910, many of them going to the United States.

The steam schooner Lakme, waterlogged and in distress, was saved from destruction near Cape Blanco, Cal., when the steamer Nan Smith succeeded in getting a tow line on the ship. The crew of 15 was taken aboard.

Two gifts of \$5,000 each to the Wright memorial dormitory fund at Yale university are announced. One is from Henry R. Winthrop and the other from Mrs. Edward N. Gibbs.

If a committee representing every asylum in Michigan has any weight with the state legislature, the word "asylum" will no longer be used in reference to these state institutions. It suggests the use of "hospital" and also opposes the word "insane."

It is announced that King Victor Emmanuel of Italy has subscribed \$1,000 to the annual fund for the maintenance of the proposed Verdi charity schools for Italian immigrants in New York city and, in addition, will send a staff of 20 Italians to teach in the schools.

The island town of Port Sal, 50 miles off the coast of Honduras, has been taken by the revolutionary forces under Manuel Bonilla, and an attack upon Ceiba is expected at any time.

Protesting against certain decorations on the battleship Utah, Mrs. H. O. Owen in Washington spoke of Brigham Young as a "treacherous rebel."

The Sangamon (Ill.) county grand jury has begun an investigation of the charges of graft in Springfield city affairs. A recent investigation shows a shortage of \$22,000.

A threat to withdraw from the American Federation of Labor was embraced in a resolution introduced at the meeting of the United Mine Workers of America at Columbus, O. The resolution declares that if the American Federation of Labor does not at once take in the Western Federation of Miners it shall break off all relations with the parent body.

A recommendation for the establishment by Massachusetts of school savings banks, with the idea of encouraging children in the schools to form the habit of saving money is embodied in the annual report of Bank Commissioner Chapin.

It is announced that President Taft, Governor Dix and Mayor Gaynor will sit at the same table on the evening of Washington's birthday as guests of the Police Lieutenants' Benevolent association at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Political corruption and vote selling and buying in Vermillion county, Illinois, may be revealed as the result of the calling of half a dozen of the leading bankers of Danville before the grand jury to testify concerning the \$27,000 shortage of former County Treasurer Hardy Whitlock, which they, as bondsmen, made good.

The national board of trade, in session at Washington, substantially endorsed the principles of the Aldrich plan of monetary reform by adopting resolutions recommending a "central banking organization." State banks, however, are included within the membership of the proposed organization.

The New York Central railroad has discharged Albert Seagrove, the motorman in charge of the train which knocked over a bumper and indirectly caused the explosion at the Grand Central in New York, in which eleven people were killed.

Upon the conclusion of the arguments of the proposed advances of freight rates at Washington Chairman Clements of the interstate commerce commission announced that the carriers had consented further to postpone the increases from February 1 to March 15, in order to afford the commission adequate time in which to deal with the great question presented.

One hundred and fifty-five panic-stricken children, aged from three to ten, were saved from death by the promptness of attendants and firemen when the Susquehanna Valley home at Binghamton, N. Y., burned.

The Japanese supreme court publicly sentenced at Tokyo twenty-three men and one woman to death who were charged with conspiring against the throne and with forming a plot to murder the crown prince and government officials of the empire.

Cham Clark and Joseph A. Bailey of Texas came into direct conflict at the big Democratic conference at Baltimore, and on the vital issue of the tariff, Clark unqualifiedly declared in favor of tariff revision by schedule. With equal insistence, Bailey demanded a straightforward and complete revision in one comprehensive measure.

Governor Hay of Washington was notified by Secretary of State Knox that the action of the Spokane council in passing an ordinance barring aliens from employment on public work is in conflict with a treaty between the United States and Italy.

The Callan automobile law, which provides that a person who runs down another with an automobile must stop and give his name and address, is unconstitutional, according to a ruling by Justice Crain in New York.

This is the year for the seventeenth-year locusts to appear. They are due along the Atlantic seaboard from Virginia to New York, but Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the Bronx zoo, said that he believed the Hudson river would check the pest.

"There is absolutely no proof in the case, direct or indirect, from which a legitimate inference could be drawn that a single member of the general assembly was corruptly influenced to vote for Mr. Lorimer." This was the conclusion of Senator Burrows in a speech in the senate at Washington defending the right of Senator Lorimer to his seat in the senate.

A playground institute for the middle west, covering the state of Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri, was opened in Detroit under the auspices of the Playground Association of America.

PHYSICIANS BAFFLED

KIND OF "SLEEPING SICKNESS" IS FOUND AT KEARNEY.

HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE
What is Going on Here and There
That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Kearney.—A peculiar malady which has baffled local physicians has developed in the case of B. C. Parr, who for several months has been affected with a kind of "sleeping sickness." He is an aged man, and although apparently in excellent health is at times attacked with a drowsiness during which he loses consciousness, often falling from his chair, so sudden is the approach of the disease.

Wedded After 36 Years.
Lincoln.—Stricken ill while enjoying a honeymoon with the man who had waited thirty-six years to take her as his bride, Mrs. James L. Strine is suffering from pneumonia at her home here. Mrs. Strine came to Lincoln a week ago from Martinsburg, Va., where she was married two weeks ago to her lover of nearly two score years ago. On the trip she contracted a cold which developed during the past few days into the more serious illness.

Epidemic of Smallpox.
Tecumseh.—At the present time there is an epidemic of smallpox in many of the towns in southeastern Nebraska. The village of Elk Creek has several cases. Tecumseh has had a number of cases, but the disease has now disappeared. Cases are reported at Talmage, Auburn and many other places. The disease is in mild form, frequently the patients not being obliged to take to their beds.

Four Generations Present.
Geneva.—One of the very few occurrences of four generations of one family being present at the same time was that of the Peterson family, which was held at the home of Johannes Peterson, the great grandfather, last Saturday. The four generations present were: Johannes Peterson, great grandfather; J. A. Peterson, grandfather; Lee Peterson, father, and Roscoe Peterson, son.

Smothered in a Cave-in.
McCook.—Alfred Lovtenberg of this city was smothered and crushed to death by a cave-in at the Filtrart sand bank a few miles west of McCook. Ben Lovtenberg and Leon Clark escaped death by a narrow margin.

A farmers' institute will be held at Brock on January 31 and February 1. An effort is being made to reorganize the Tecumseh Commercial club. Custer county has voted a seven mill levy to build a new court house. Cambridge Commercial club has been organized with a good membership.

Mason City will have a new bank—the charter having been issued recently. The superintendents and teachers' association of the state is in session at Lincoln. Clay Center will number her residences in order that city mail delivery may be perfected.

Friend suffered a disastrous fire on Tuesday night, losing a number of business houses. Capt. Charles H. Downs, one of the pioneers of Nebraska, died at his home in Omaha, aged 92 years.

The job of paving the Seward streets, which has been under way since August, was completed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lehrack of Tecumseh will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary the last of this month.

Newt Jarvis at Nemaha has killed seven hawks this season, one of which measured nearly five feet, from tip to tip.

George Tucker, a farmer near Garrison, got his hand caught in a corn sheller and badly mangled it before getting released.

Hastings high school pupils will present the comic opera, "The Princess Bonnie," at the opera house in that place shortly.

Fairbury denies that it required a census of the circuses that winter there to swell its population to its present proportions.

The surviving members of company E, First Nebraska regiment, who served in the White River Indian war of 1893, will gather together at a banquet at Fremont.

Lincoln members of the Knights of Columbus went to Fremont Sunday to initiate a large number of candidates at that place. A special train was chartered for the occasion. Extensive preparation is being made by the committee for the state poultry show, which will be held in the auditorium at Hastings, January 16 to 20. The indications are that a considerably greater number of fowls will be exhibited than were shown last year. Among the notable speakers will be Professors Pierce and Gardner of the state agricultural college, and Will Maupin of Lincoln.

Broken Bow is laying pipes for a \$100,000 packing house plant, and in indications are that she will land it.

Mrs. Mary K. Osgood, the wife of Daniel Osgood, dropped dead of heart failure at her home near Sterling.

At the annual meeting of the Bank of Cortland, a dividend was declared and the capitalization was increased from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

County treasurers from over the state are in session at Lincoln this week, perfecting an organization that may be of mutual benefit to that body.

Eileen Bloss, a six-year-old Omaha girl, in getting out of the way of a dog that had frightened her, fell under a street car and lost three fingers from her right hand.

Miss Oralee List and Miss Olive Adair, members of the Tulsa, Okla., "40," who are earning their way around the world selling papers, were in Lincoln last week.

The Fairbury Commercial club is arranging for a minstrel show to be given the latter part of January. The show will comprise local talent, there being sixty members in the cast.

Some time during Sunday night an attempt was made to burn the buildings belonging to the county poor farm at Broken Bow. Investigation showed a quantity of inflammable materials placed in secreted places about the main building and outhouses. The incendiary was evidently frightened away before completing his work.

A deputy United States marshal made a raid on a gang of "bootleggers" at Mason City and arrested five suspects, and with them found 148 quarts of "Kentucky rye." The marshal spent some time before he was able to locate the violators of the law.

F. L. Reynolds, living southwest of Tecumseh, was attacked by a vicious hog while engaged in doing chores about the place, and sustained some serious injuries upon the side, the wounds being of such a nature that a physician was summoned to alleviate the injured man's sufferings.

In an attempt to so arrange state examinations that school teachers from Nebraska may go anywhere in the country under the reciprocal certification rules, a meeting of the presidents of colleges and normals was held Saturday, at which it was decided that all colleges and normals should offer state examinations in the five essential branches. Dean Fordey presided at this meeting. The state university, Peru normal, Chadron normal, Wesleyan university, Cotner university, York college, Hastings college and the Lutheran college at Wahoo were represented. Only the Kearney and Wayne normals were not represented from among the schools of this class.

A special order from the office of the adjutant general has restored Major C. E. Fraser of Madison to duty again. Major Fraser was dropped from the list some months ago when J. C. Hartigan, then adjutant general, decided to drop companies and officers where the required standards of efficiency had not been maintained.

Governor Aldrich has issued a proclamation declaring Fairbury to be a city of the first class, having a population of between 5,000 and 25,000. Satisfactory evidence was presented, based on the last census, that Fairbury had a population of 5,294, and the proclamation was issued in accordance with this evidence.

The hopes of San Francisco to receive an endorsement of its plan to capture the recommendation of congress at the seat of the Panama-Pacific exposition proposed to be held in 1915 when the canal shall have been completed was handed a solar plexus blow, both in the action of the senate and that of the house. In the senate the question was side-tracked for a time by reference to a special committee for investigation, and in the house the San Francisco proposition was turned down flatly and New Orleans given the preference by a two to one vote.

The house has taken it all back and decided to have its postage stamps. A motion to allow each member 15 cents' worth of stamps a day for official business was voted down; the same motion was reconsidered and carried by a plenty good majority during this session, wanted the allowance cut to 10 cents each, but the allowance went through at the usual figure of 15 cents.

The house will have no sessions during the afternoons this week. This action was taken because many farmers want to attend the sessions of organized agriculture. The senate did not take such action, although it adjourned to meet again at 11 o'clock Wednesday. It is possible that this body will follow the action of the house.

Hiram S. Craig of Lincoln has been appointed by Governor Aldrich as adjutant at the Grand Island soldiers' home. The commission has been issued and he will assume the position in a short time.

"Good dirt roads for less money," the slogan of the Nebraska good roads association which meets in Lincoln January 20, meets with the full approval of Thomas Lahners of Belvidere, the man who first introduced in the Nebraska legislature a bill for what is now known as the "road drag system" of good roads.

MORE TROUBLE FOR NEW YORK SLEUTHS

MUST NOW STROLL ALONG RUBBERNECK ROW IN FULL EVENING CLOTHES.

CITY TO HAVE DANDY SQUAD
Detectives Detailed for Social Functions Have Got to Learn to Drink Tea, Have Their Nails Manicured, and Look Like Real Gents.

New York.—Hist! The new detective has arrived!

There are several dozen of him in this little old town, and Second Deputy Police Commissioner Flynn is his boss.

There never was a sleuth like unto him since the days of Vidocquand M'sieu Lecocq, and he is making tremendous new strides in his recrudescence from your old-time "bull," so well known at all our best social functions where jewelry and a showing of gowns are displayed, to say nothing of fair backs and shoulders.

There's going to be dress inspection every evening soon, just as well as marking time in the morning. Already orders have been put in for full dress clothes, dinner jackets, English walking suits and the latest in morning sartorial effects.

Dress inspection is to be something of marvelous interest if plans do not fail. The big boss is to look over his society detail and will probably criticize something like this:

"Here, you big boob, you've got on square toes. Away with them even if the pointed ones will give you corns. And that coat isn't cut right. Who's your tailor anyway? Don't you know that a lavender tie is only to be worn with your afternoon frock or English walking suit?"

"Take that piece of brass cable off your shirt front. Get a job if you insist on wearing a watch. No turndown collars with evening dress. Get a spitte fence effect or you don't get the Waldorf detail."

"Remember what I say, if you go into a restaurant you are not to go the sword swallowing act with your knife or use your fork as a toothpick. Now that's about all for today."

Hereafter any person in our very best young social circles may not be surprised in the slightest if the distinguished looking gentleman who attracted such attention strolling down Rubberneck row in the Waldorf or eating prodigiously but with becoming and charming manners at the grill of the Knickerbocker in the last analysis proves to be one of "Big Bill" Flynn's bright young men. You can never tell by the wrapper just what the cigar is like, and there is going to be a genuine savor faire about the new style detective which will cast a distinct thrill among the fair sex as well as among



New York Detective's Outfit.

our best dressed young men, provided they are not called upon to feel the steel hand beneath the white kid glove.

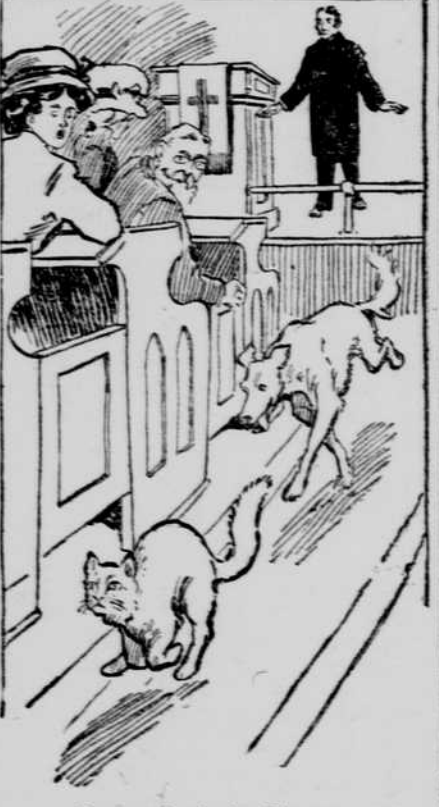
But the members of the Social squad aren't going to soil those white gloves at two simoleons per pair. Not much! With languid grace, the kids may be split in applauding an aria from "La Tosca" or Caruso's efforts in "Pagliacci," but that will be about all. The genuine grabbing of "Mack the Bite" and other second story experts, is to be left 'tis said, to the common garden variety of coppers who wear brass buttons and old-fashioned brogans.

"Really old chap," said one of the new detectives to a Med. section inquirer, "it would be a beastly bore, y'know, to be compelled to manhandle any of these fellows of the underworld. Hereafter, y'know, it's a matter of brain work, deep thought and all that sort of thing. We have been selected because of our fitness to wear properly cut clothes and with the gray matter y'know, the gray matter, old top. For example I exercise the proper amount of perception and an adequate quantity of those deductive and inductive processes of reasoning that made my old friend Sherlock Holmes so noted. Having evolved my case and selected the inevitable perpetrator of the act, don't y'know, I merely get in communication with the boss and some vulgah coppers is placed upon the works to effect the mere physical result of my cumulative reasoning. Very clevah idea, very clevah and certain to effect amazing results y'know."

DOG AND CAT STIR UP A RUMPUS IN CHURCH

ANIMALS CAUSE PANIC DURING PRAYER SERVICE AND WORSHIPERS FLEE FOR EXITS.

Buffalo, N. Y.—In a made race for life in the hamlet of Spartanburg a cat and a dog caused a panic in the local church during the prayer services and many members of the congregation were injured in their haste to get out of doors. The services were well under way, the church doors were open, when a dog passing the street espied a cat in front of the church and gave chase. The cat ran into the church, up one aisle and across in front of the pulpit, the dog at its quarry's heels, barking furiously all the way and throwing the congregation into a turmoil. Believing the dog mad, the worshippers fled for the exits. Meantime the cat started up the stairs leading to the steeple, the dog in pursuit. As the



Cause Panic in Church.

belfry landing was reached the cat realized that it was cornered; so without a moment's hesitation it plunged through one of the windows to the ground, a distance of about forty-five feet, landed on all fours and in a jiffy was across the lawn and out of sight. The dog jumped through the broken window, after the cat, but was killed by the fall. After a time the interrupted services were resumed.

FEAR OF PLAGUE STARTS WAR

Rats and Pet Cats Slaughtered in England After Recent Investigation of Death of Animals.

London.—Fear of the plague has started a war on rats in several towns of Suffolk, and in proclamations the medical officers have warned the public to destroy all rats and vermin. Even the domestic cat is under suspicion, and many have been sacrificed in the effort to prevent the plague.

An iron cart, ordinarily used to collect all sorts of dead animals, is now used exclusively for rats, and travels around the district daily with a man walking ahead and calling on residents to bring out the rats that have been killed. The official notice states that it has been proven beyond a doubt that certain animals in Woodbridge died from the plague and a raid on the rats is directed because they are believed to have much to do with spreading disease.

Efforts are being made in London to keep rats from coming ashore from vessels. The most effective means is to place a concave sink disk on each hawser. The rat when he reaches the disk cannot pass and must either go back to the ship or jump in the river.

BOY DREAMS OF OWN DEATH

Scene Youth of Seven Describes as His Funeral Soon Becomes a Reality.

Philadelphia.—"Mother, I just dreamed I was dead," cried seven-year-old Charles McGrath, when he awoke and ran to his mother's room. A few hours later he was crushed under a pile of bricks and stone that fell from a chimney on the roof of his home. He died while his mother was carrying him to a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. McGrath were startled by screams from the room where Charles slept. The lad ran to his mother's room, trembling with fright. "Oh, mother, I dreamed I was dead," he cried. "I was all covered with blood and they put flowers all over me in a coffin."

Believing that the child was ill, Mrs. McGrath did not allow him to attend school. Charles and four-year-old Charles Keenely went to the roof of the McGrath home to fly a kite.

Soon afterward Mrs. McGrath heard screams from the house-top. She ran to the flat and found her son pinned under a mass of brick and mortar, fallen from the top of the chimney.

PROGRESS IS GOOD

CONGRESS DOING VERY WELL WITH WORK BEFORE IT.

EXTRA SESSION NOT LIKELY
Fair Results Achieved on Big Bills, Many of the Larger Appropriations Having Been Passed.

Washington.—When republican leaders in congress were asked if there is likely to be an extra session because of the congested condition of the calendars in both branches they invariably answer in the negative. They insist, in spite of the extra session gossip, that the present session is not jammed more than was the short session two years ago, so far as appropriation bills are concerned.

Comparison proves the truth of the leaders' claim. Already the house has passed the Indian, river and harbors, pensions, legislative, urgent deficiency and army appropriation bills, and is nearly through with the post-office bill. Two years ago the house had passed only the pensions, legislative, District of Columbia and naval bills in the same time. It is true the senate has passed only the urgent deficiency bill, but two years ago only the legislative bill had been passed.

Senate leaders are not disturbed by the situation. Two years ago, thirteen big appropriation bills were passed in the last four weeks of the session, and the republican leaders say what has been done can be done.

Some senators believe there has been no particular effort made to prevent congestion and that appropriation bills have been delayed to kill off general legislation. It would surprise no one now if members opposed to votes on the Lorimer case, the resolution providing for the election of senators by direct vote of the people, the tariff commission bill, and other controversial matters, should be victorious in their effort. The ship subsidy bill is being used as a buffer and there are several treaty matters that may be brought in if needed to kill time.

Gossip among democratic members of the house is directed toward the meeting called for next Friday night of the fourteen democrats of the new ways and means committee. These will select the democratic members of a new rules committee and map out a program for the preparation of tariff legislation.

It virtually is conceded that Representative Henry of Texas, once a speakership candidate and leading minority member of the judiciary committee, will head the new rules committee in succession to Dalzell of Pennsylvania, the retiring republican chairman.

HOTEL FIRE IN OMAHA.

Disastrous Early Morning Blaze in the Millard.

Omaha.—One man dead and five others in a serious condition from suffocation by smoke, one with a broken leg as the result of a disastrous fire early Monday morning in the Millard hotel. Breaking out as it did in the middle of the night, every one of the 300 guests in the hotel were asleep in their beds. Many barely escaped with their lives and many thrilling rescues were effected. Thomas J. Field of Sioux City was suffocated by smoke and died on the way to the hospital. A number of men were overcome by smoke, some of whom are in a serious condition.

Paul Morton's Funeral.
New York.—Double funeral services for Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance society and former secretary of the navy, were held Sunday. The public service, at St. Thomas Episcopal church on Fifth avenue, was attended by his many former associates at Washington and by leading financiers and business men here. The body, it is stated, will later on be removed to Arbor Lodge for final interment.

Claims Cure for Paralysis.
Vienna.—After three years' experimentation, Prof. Wagner von Jauregg of the university of Vienna, claims to have cured 23 per cent of the cases of progressive paralysis out of 1,500 patients, by injections of Koch's tuberculin. The disease heretofore has been considered incurable.

Near Enough to Pole.
Washington.—That Captain Robert E. Peary came within 1.6 miles of the north pole—near enough to establish his claim of having been at the exact spot, is the decision of the house committee on naval affairs, which has been considering the bill to retire Captain Peary with the rank of rear admiral.

Mrs. Longworth to Write Play.
Washington.—Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth is writing a play. It is a society play and is to be produced, perhaps, at the new "playhouse," the home of the fashionable dramatic club, which has just been opened.

Farmer Kills Wolf and Self.
Nelson, Neb.—Oscar Johnson, a farmer living in Pierce county, killed his wife with a butcher knife and then ended his life with the same weapon. They leave a family of eight children.