

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS OF THE WHOLE WORLD.

PRISONERS ARE SLAIN

DISASTROUS BREAK FOR LIBERTY IN RUSSIAN TOWN.

Thirty Killed, Many Are Wounded, Some of Them Fatally—Inmates Taking No Part in the Riot Are Shot Down with the Rest.

A dispatch from Yekaterinograd, Russia, says the attempt made Tuesday by prisoners to break out of the government jail there after making a breach in the wall of the guard room with a bomb, was a complete failure, but it brought about a horrible scene of slaughter in and around the jail building.

Twenty-eight of the prisoners were shot to death by guards and another of them has since died of his wounds. Thirty others were wounded, and it is expected that several of these will succumb.

As soon as the bomb was thrown one of the detachments of prisoners charged the guards in the courtyard and attempted to climb the wall. Twelve of these were killed instantly, while others were wounded.

At the same time a second body of prisoners rushed to the kitchen, and securing knives and other weapons attempted to cut their way to liberty. They were surrounded and killed to a man by the soldiers, who had been hastily summoned by the prison authorities.

The explosion threw the whole prison into a state of panic. The inmates who took no part in the riot gathered in the windows overlooking the cell yard. They were ordered to draw back, but refused, whereupon the guards fired volleys into the open windows. Two prisoners were shot down while attempting to escape over the roof of the building. So far as is known not one succeeded in getting away. The chief warden of the prison is among the wounded.

BAR ALL THE DRINKERS.

Radical Action Is Urged by the Head of Locomotive Engineers.

About 400 delegates were present when the convention of the Grand International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was called to order Wednesday, at Cleveland.

The annual report of Grand Chief Stone makes recommendations for more drastic laws regarding temperance. The rules at present provide that any member discharged from his position for drinking shall also be expelled from the order. It is recommended that this law be amended so that any member who drinks, either on or off duty, shall be liable to expulsion. He also recommended that the laws be changed so there shall be no distinction between a saloon and a barroom; for instance, a barroom attached to a hotel.

DANCE WITH THE JACKIES.

Society Women Entertain Men from the Fleet.

A real novelty Tuesday night marked the fleet entertainment program when the blue-jackets and petty officers were the guests of honor at a reception and ball given at the Auditorium under the auspices of the Ladies Exclusive California club. Women high in ranks of the San Francisco society danced with the enlisted men in two divisions of the grand march that marked the opening of the ball there was a number of higher officers of the fleet in line with the men. The function was marked by much of the decorative splendor that characterized many of the receptions to the officers.

Fighter Is Likely to Die.

Jack Morgan, of Indianapolis, knocked out the original "Kid" Farmer in the tenth round of a fight at Peoria, Ill., Tuesday night. Farmer was removed to a hospital, where he lies in a semi-conscious condition. An examination showed he was suffering from concussion of the brain, with slight chances for his recovery.

Foraker Will Try Again.

In the senate Wednesday Foraker abandoned his effort to secure consideration at this session of his bill repealing the negro troops, who were discharged from service on account of the Brownsville riot, and moved to make the bill a special order for Dec. 15 next.

Sloux City Live Stock Market.

Wednesday's quotations on the Sloux City live stock market follow: Beaves, \$2.90 @ 3.00. Top hogs, \$5.40.

Christian Endeavors Meet.

The fifteenth annual convention of the Methodist Protestant denomination Christian Endeavor union formally convened at Pittsburg, Tuesday. About 300 delegates were in attendance.

Wins Sixteen Thousand.

The Metropolitan handicap at Belmont Park, worth \$16,000, was won by Jack Atkins; Restigouche, second; Don Creole, third. Time, 1:33 3-5.

SHOCKS CINCINNATI SCHOOL.

Leading Teacher in University Asked to Resign.

H. Heath Bawden, professor of philosophy at the University of Cincinnati, has been asked by President C. W. Dabney to tender his resignation because of his private views on marriage and his public views on sociology, and the professor announced Monday that not only would he refuse to resign, but that he would fight against a forced retirement.

Prof. Bawden came from Vassar college one year ago, where he had been a member of the faculty for six years. He admits that his radical views on marriage and his domestic problems caused him to be dismissed from Vassar, but he maintains that he has never taught any of his private ideas to his students and that he has maintained an impassable wall between his own personality in that regard and the minds of his classes.

Prof. Bawden says he believes in an ideal state in which there will exist an association of the sexes, based on comradeship, and Dr. Dabney thinks this is too revolutionary an idea for an instructor to hold.

Prof. Bawden has been married twelve years, but he and his wife are declared to have lived apart for several years, even though residing in the same building.

President Dabney had sought a personal interview with Prof. Bawden after the latter's wife told of the peculiarities of their home life, and the colloquy was reported as being very heated.

TORNADOES IN OKLAHOMA.

Twisters Do Considerable Damage Over Wide Area.

Several tornadoes swept over the district lying twenty-five miles southwest, south and southeast of Woodward, Okla., Sunday. Several small isolated towns, all of the railroad and without telegraphic communication, are reported to be destroyed, many persons injured and several killed.

The known casualties are: At Arnett, one man was killed and half a dozen persons were injured, one fatally. At Vielpauser, a physician was fatally injured. At Mutual, Arthur Sibel and his wife and several others were seriously injured.

Grand Center, the seat of Ellis county, is said to have been wholly wrecked. The towns of Estelle, Cooley and Richmond are reported to have been devastated. All of these places are twenty-five miles from a railroad.

At Little Rob, fifty-five miles southwest of Woodward, Mrs. J. E. Hale was killed. The little town of Cestos, Dewey county, is reported wiped off the map. No details are obtainable.

The villages where damage is reported are small places. Grand is the largest, but has only a few hundred inhabitants. The scene of the tornadoes is in the northwest corner of the old border of Oklahoma, close to the Texas and Kansas state lines. As far as learned the twisters traversed four counties, and covered a distance of seventy-five miles in length.

PREFERS FAITH TO LEGACY.

Terms of Will Required Minister to Change Religion.

Rev. Henry S. Dawson, pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal church of Canton, Ill., will not be enriched as a legatee of the estate of a relative, Miss Alice T. Booth, of New York City, a settlement worker. To become a beneficiary under the will the rector would be required to become a Catholic, but the minister has announced he will not change his religion, and the legacy goes to Miss Booth's aunt.

Rev. Mr. Dawson in discussing the matter said: "To me religion is the most sacred thing in the world. To comply with the alleged conditions of this will I should have to turn my back on my bishop, my brethren in the Anglican priesthood, and the sacraments by which I have been hitherto nourished. Honest men have made this change, though not many. No one desires more earnestly than myself the reunion of Christendom, especially Catholic Christendom; but it is to be brought about in God's way, not man's way."

Rev. Mr. Dawson is married and has one child. He is an earnest preacher, indefatigable worker and highly regarded.

Convict Gets \$30,000 and Pardon.

Because he has fallen heir to \$30,000, John Sowsy, 21 years old, of Jersey City, will not have to serve the remaining four days of his one-year sentence in the work house at St. Louis. Last May Sowsy pleaded guilty to passing a bogus check.

Crossley Nomination Favored.

The nomination of John J. Crossley, of Winterport, Ind., to be United States attorney for the Third division of Alaska, was Monday reported favorably by the senate committee on judiciary.

Noted Cattle Rustler Killed.

"Kid" Brown, a notorious cattle rustler, was shot and killed by Sheriff Calderwood on a ranch in Valley county, Mont., Saturday.

Ban on Track Gambling.

The house Monday accepted the senate amendments to the bill prohibiting race track gambling in the District of Columbia, and thus finally passed it.

Crazed by Guinness Stories.

While temporarily deranged as a result of reading the accounts of the Guinness murders Jacob Pouch, of Warsaw, Ind., 70 years old, committed suicide Monday.

BANDITS IN EXPRESS CAR.

Loot Safe on Great Northern Train Near Seattle.

E. J. Perrine, Great Northern express messenger on the train which left Seattle, Wash., at 8:10 o'clock Tuesday morning for Vancouver, B. C., was beaten over the head with his own gun and tied hand and foot by two men who entered the train just as it was leaving Seattle and who, after overpowering the express messenger, looted the strong box of a sum of money estimated at from \$1,000 to \$10,000. The robbers escaped.

Just as the train was pulling out from the King street station in Seattle two men dressed in brakemen's uniforms entered the express car. Perrine paid little attention to them, supposing they were train hands. As he was stooping over his strong box, which was unlocked, one of the men snatched Perrine's revolver from his pocket and struck him over the head. He did not lose consciousness, but he was beaten until he was powerless, although still able to know what was going on. The highwaymen then tied him hand and foot with heavy wrapping cord and proceeded to loot the strong box.

Perrine was not discovered until the train was some two miles out of Ballard. Brakeman Latham entered the car and found the messenger bound with a towel wrapped around his head. He notified the conductor and the train was backed to Ballard, where Assistant Division Superintendent N. C. Chapman was notified. A brakeman's cap worn by one of the robbers was found in the car. The name Anderson was written in ink in the side. It is presumed that the robber stole it. Both men were young.

JOHNSON AFTER LIGHT RATES.

Completing Power to Be Furnished by Traction Company.

After the municipal traction company is thoroughly established in the street railway business at Cleveland, it probably will enter the commercial lighting field. At least the claim that plans with this object in view are being made was announced from authoritative sources and it was added that Mayor Johnson's plan for fighting the illuminating company is chiefly through the traction company.

Not only does Mayor Johnson propose that the municipal shall be in control of all Cleveland's traction interests, but that it shall enter the illuminating field and that its full legal title later on shall be changed to the Municipal Traction and Light company.

SOLDIER CHEERED GOLDMAN.

Private Buwalda Courtmartialed for Attending Anarchist Meeting.

With a penalty that may mean a sentence short of death hanging over him, Private William Buwalda, Company A, First battalion of engineers, U. S. A., is to go before a courtmartial at San Francisco, charged with participating while in uniform in a meeting held in that city by the anarchist leader, Emma Goldman, and with having applauded the attacks directed by the woman against the United States government, and particularly against the navy and army. The court selected for the trial will include a lieutenant colonel, three majors and ten captains.

Thaw Trial to Be Short.

Harry Kendall Thaw was visited in jail, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Tuesday morning by Dr. John P. Wilson, medical examiner of this city. Dr. Wilson was called in by Thaw's council. If his examination satisfies him the prisoner is sane, he will be one of the five experts that the relator will put on the stand when the habeas corpus proceedings are begun Thursday. It is believed by district attorney Mack that the proceedings can be disposed of in three days and the trial finished by Saturday night.

Model Attacks Artist.

W. H. Leavitt, son-in-law of Wm. Jennings Bryan, had a dangerous encounter at Paris, with an Italian named Caha, who had been sitting for Leavitt as a model in connection with pictures which the American artist is painting for the city hall at Denver, Colo. The trouble arose over the question of extra compensation.

Twenty-Five Hurt in Collision.

Twenty-persons were injured in an accident at New York, Tuesday morning on the Third avenue road. A southbound train was discharging passengers at One Hundred and Forty-third street when another train bound in the same direction whirled around a curve.

Prompt Payments by Banks.

Repayments to the treasury by the national depository banks under the call of April 25, Tuesday amounted to \$20,003,590. This is upward of \$3,258,000 in excess of the amount required to be paid by May 9.

Conference Report Adopted.

The conference report on the naval appropriation bill was adopted by the senate Monday without debate. As finally agreed upon the bill carries \$122,662,715.

Murders His Wife.

E. C. Fletcher, a stone mason, of Kansas City, Mo., while calling on his wife, Emma, from whom he has been separated, became jealous of the attention another man was paying her. Calling her to the porch, he plunged a pocket knife into her heart.

Fire at Tonopah.

The Palace hotel block at Tonopah, Nev., burned Monday night. The loss is \$159,000; no insurance.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

CHARLES M. KROGH KILLS SELF.

Omaha Architect at Beatrice Prays, Then Takes His Life. Charles M. Krogh, an architect from Omaha, directly in the employ of John A. Laster, of that city, but who went to Beatrice last Wednesday to work on a contract for R. W. Grant, stabbed himself to death at the rooming house of James Pethoud in Beatrice with a small pocket knife. The body was found lying across a trunk with a knife wound over the heart.

Mr. Krogh and his wife arose shortly before 6 o'clock, after Krogh had spent a restless night. He requested his wife to kneel with him in prayer and after a few moments he grasped the woman and attempted to murder her. She struggled away from him, receiving a wound on the hand and then ran down stairs and gave the alarm. Krogh followed her part way down stairs, exclaiming, "We must both die together."

Mrs. Krogh went to the home of Chief of Police Moore, an dthe officer in company of Mr Pethoud visited the room, where they found Krogh lying across a trunk with a knife wound in his breast. It was shown at the coroner's inquest that Krogh had been under the care of a physician for the last week, because of a nervous breakdown. The verdict was in accordance with the above facts.

Krogh was 39 years of age and leaves no family except his wife. He was a member of the Masonic order and a member of the G. O. P., United Workmen. He was an old resident of Omaha to which place the body was taken.

KENISON MURDER CASE IS ON.

Grows Out of Killing of Sam D. Cox of Minnaria.

Trial of Ernest S. Kenison for the murder of Sam D. Cox of Minnaria, was called at Kimball Tuesday and work of securing jury began. The history of the case follows: Sam Cox editor of the Minnaria Sentinel, was killed Dec. 29, 1906, by Ernest Kenison, the trouble between them was of long standing. Cox was an anti-saloon man while Kenison was a hard drinker. On the evening of the date named they met near a drug store and hot words followed, a fight ensued in which Kenison was beaten. Kenison then opened fire and after two shots they clinched. The third shot killed Cox. There was a bitter anti-saloon fight on in town and the trouble grew out of this. Kenison was tried in Scotts Bluff county and convicted and sentenced to twenty-four years in the penitentiary. The supreme court reversed the decision of the lower court on grounds that the jury was erroneously instructed. A change of venue was taken to this county. Hunter and Hamer, of Kearney, are attorneys for the defense and County Attorney Morrow, of Scotts Bluff and Harrington, of O'Neill, for the prosecution. Judge Grimes is the trial judge.

STORM AN ACCOMMODATING ONE.

Tornado Sweeps Through Adams County Without Striking House.

It was an unusually thoughtful and painstaking tornado that swept along for a distance of five miles just south of Adams county, Nebraska, Friday morning. Although its velocity was so great its roaring could be heard in Hastings—five miles south of the nearest point of the disturbance—it picked its way carefully among farm buildings and subsided at the edge of Hansen, without even so much as loosening a shingle on any farm building or causing anybody to lose his equilibrium.

The storm started at the Koberstein farm, five miles northeast of Hastings. It traveled in a sort of serpentine curve to the north, passing within forty rods of S. O. Cooper's and still nearer the farm home of S. T. Deans, which is just outside the Hansen village.

Farmers who live near the path of the storm say they could tell by the speed with which papers and loose boards were flying through the air that the wind was traveling at a velocity that would destroy almost any farm building that might be in its way. That it traveled five miles without colliding with some structure is considered quite remarkable.

Goes Back to Texas.

Acting Gov. Saunders has honored a requisition from the governor of Texas for the return of John Thomas to that state. He is charged with assaulting W. W. Dobbs of Johnson county, April 19, 1906, with intent to murder. Thomas is under arrest in Omaha.

New Church Dedicated.

The new First Congregational church of Cambridge was dedicated Sunday. Three sessions—morning, afternoon and evening—were held, the dedicatory sermon being delivered by the Rev. T. A. Fessel, of Denver, Colo. Music was furnished by a choir of beautifully trained voices.

Crops Look Good.

Winter wheat around Gibbon looks better than it did at this time last year. Oats is coming on nicely. Alfalfa was fine until the freeze caught it and now it looks pretty brown on top. It plays havoc with sheep and cattle eating it as a great many are dying from bloating.

Crawford Woman Protests.

Mrs. Mary Diehl, milliner of Crawford, won the case whereby she protested against granting a license to James Hughes to run a saloon adjoining her place of business. This is the first case of reform carried through to this extent in Crawford.

Interest in Corn Contest.

The York county corn contest promises to be one of the greatest contests in the state. Hundreds of York county boys from 13 to 18 years of age entered the contest.

WARE SAYS CROPS ARE O. K.

Union Pacific Official Returns from Inspection with Glowing Report.

"Nebraska soil is in fine condition for corn and the other crops are doing well since the recent soaking rains," said Charles Ware, superintendent of the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific on his return to Omaha from a five days' trip covering the main line of the Union Pacific and the branches, making the trip more especially to study crop conditions.

"Many of the farmers have their corn in the ground, although some were held back by the recent rains. Every part of the state has had a good soaking and the abundant rainfall was just what was needed, a slow drenching rain, which the soil greedily absorbed."

"Farmers and merchants in all parts of the state are in the best of humor, for they see the light ahead. With the crops two weeks ahead of last year and all in fine shape, they have a right to feel confident. The merchants are showing this confidence by putting in large orders for goods, and when this is being done all over the state, the volume is immense and we hope to soon feel the benefit. When the financial flurry struck the country the merchants naturally shut off our orders in quantities and tried to cut down their stocks by pushing out the stock they had on hand. The tide seems to now be turned for the old stocks are fairly well sold out and new ones are being ordered."

QUANTITY OF SHOES STOLEN.

Burglar Makes Good Haul at Cairo—No Clew.

A rather smooth piece of burglary came to light at Cairo Saturday afternoon in the store of A. L. Barneye. The burglar for shoes came in, and on going to wait on him Mr. Barneye took an empty box from the shelf. Further investigation discovered thirty boxes empty. The store was in good shape in the morning, the burglar apparently having a key that would unlock the building, and looking it after his departure, the thief gained a few hours' start. The police in neighboring towns have been asked to look for a suspicious looking stranger who was in the store on the previous afternoon, and became so loud and obnoxious in his talk that he was ordered out by the proprietor. It is thought that he may be the thief, though there is no clue connecting him with it. The shoes were of the Elliot-Kendall brand, and all but one pair of high grade.

NORFOLK DRY SPELL ENDS.

License Board and Temperance Workers Compromise Saloon Issue.

The Norfolk saloon fight, which made Norfolk a dry town for three days, ended in a compromise. As a result of the compromise the W. C. T. U. withdrew all but its original restrictive remonstrances and agreed to the present license fee of \$150 for this year. In return the city council passed an ordinance limiting the number of saloons to seven after next May and raising the license to \$1,200 at that time. The new administration has pledged itself to a strict enforcement of the Stocum law. Following the withdrawal of the remonstrance the council granted eleven retail licenses.

TAYLOR VICTIM DIES.

Nebraska Girl Succumbs to Injuries After Prolonged Struggle.

After almost two weeks of suffering Pearl Taylor, 17 years of age died Friday morning at the home of her parents near Mindon. The injuries inflicted by her brother-in-law, Bert Taylor, who assaulted her, caused her death. No trace has been found of the fugitive.

More Horses for the Army.

Maj. D. E. McCarthy, chief quartermaster department of the Missouri, has received instructions from the quartermaster general of the army at Washington to advertise for the purchase of 450 cavalry and 100 horses for light artillery and horse batteries. The horses are to be delivered at Omaha.

Runaway Couple Captured.

The case of the state against Grant Shibly, of Nebraska City, who is charged with deserting his wife and running away with Mrs. E. D. Tibbits, has been on trial in the county court for two days. The runaway couple were captured at Rockford, Ill., and returned by the sheriff and husband, who went after them.

Federal Inspection of Cattle.

In order for the federal inspector to classify cattle accurately, it is necessary to procure records of those killed for scab this spring. Dr. O. W. Noy, a federal inspector, has been accordingly stationed at Valentine and will arrange for federal supervision of all dipping.

Grandstand Collapses.

At the beginning of the first inning of the Omaha-Tekamah ball game at Tekamah Saturday, one-half of the grandstand collapsed, bringing many women and children to the ground, but fortunately no one was seriously hurt and the game progressed with the crowd standing.

Drug Store Robbed.

The drug and jewelry store of N. N. Barber, of Fillerton, was entered recently, by way of the cellar, and \$38 in cash, two gold watches and two solid gold brooches were stolen therefrom. No clue to the thief or thieves has been found.

Child Dies of Snake Bite.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keller, residing some five or six miles east of Colfax, were called upon to mourn the death of their 4-year-old son as a result of a snake bite.



SAVE NATURE'S GIFTS IS PLEA OF PRESIDENT

Roosevelt Addresses Concurrence of Governors, Officials and Prominent Men.

NATURAL RESOURCES THE TOPIC

"Reckless and Wasteful Use" of Timber and Minerals Condemned by Nation's Executive.

Washington correspondence: The White House was the scene Wednesday of the assemblage of many of the most notable figures in the political and industrial life of the nation. It was perhaps one of the most representative gatherings that have ever met to consider a great public question in that historic mansion. The occasion was the conference by President Roosevelt with the Governors of practically all the States and Territories to consider the broad question of conservation of the country's natural resources.

The men who know how the natural resources of the country have been wasted—captains of industry who have dealt with these resources and experts who have studied the conditions—told of the nation's prodigality in the exploitation and consumption of its natural resources.

Representing the government were the President of the United States, the Vice President, the cabinet, justices of the United States Supreme Court and members of both houses of Congress. The States were represented by their chief executives and the conferees appointed by them. The industries were represented by Andrew Carnegie, the iron master; James J. Hill, the genius of railway expansion; John Mitchell, the labor leader; Prof. T. C. Chamberlain of the University of Chicago, and Dr. I. C. White, State geologist of West Virginia and perhaps the leading expert on coal in the United States. The specially invited guests included three men mentioned as Democratic presidential candidates—William Jennings Bryan, Judge George Gray of Delaware and Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota. The subjects considered included the use and conservation of mineral resources, resources of the land and resources of the waters.

The conference was opened by the President with an address on "Conservation as a National Duty." The program for the day included addresses by Andrew Carnegie on "Ores and Related Minerals," and by Dr. I. C. White, professor of geology, University of West Virginia, and State geologist of that State, on "Mineral Fuels." Former President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America, led the general discussion on coal mining.

The President's speech is not controversial. Nor is it an alarm cry to the people. It does not even voice a demand for remedial legislation. On the contrary it is a simple plea couched in businesslike and statesmanlike terms for constructive action upon the weightiest problem now before the nation. Upon the practical, homely plea that a father must provide for his sons Mr. Roosevelt rests his whole case. Using almost the same figure Mr. Gifford Pinchot has recently said: "We have hitherto as a nation taken the same course as does at first the young man who comes into possession of his property. It is time for a change."

Our wonderfully rapid development has led us to destroy needlessly our forests, to waste our mineral wealth in careless mining and still more careless use, to exhaust our soils and to ruthlessly neglect our rivers for the sake of faster transportation by steam. Our duty to the next generation makes it imperative that we should do better in all these respects.

How this new business system shall be installed or what form it shall take the President does not attempt to dictate. Having called together a national council he properly leaves the ways and means to the determination of the councilors, laying down only the policy of Washington: "We have forests, agricultural and mineral wealth should be treated as one indivisible subject in all plans made for their proper use and conservation. He closes by citing important judicial decisions indicating how far such plans may go under the fundamental law.

BRINGS NEWS OF 10,000 KILLED.

Steamer Titan Has Details of Tidal Wave Engulfing China.

News of one of the greatest disasters that China has ever known, a sudden tidal bore in the Yangtsze-kiang, which involved the loss of nearly 10,000 lives at Hankow, was brought to Seattle by the steamer Titan. A bore twenty-six feet in height passed without warning down the river, over which hung thousands of junks, sampans and small boats, wrecking large river steamers.

Some 3,000 Chinese were sleeping in sampans and small craft and mat sheds and huts by the river side at Hankow and they were enveloped by the great wave, which swept away broken junks, splintered sampans and a heterogeneous mass of debris, with swarms of drowned Chinese mixed with the wreckage. The scenes for many days after the disaster were horrible, the river side being strewn with dead and debris of wrecked craft for many miles.