

NEWS OF A WEEK IN ITEMIZED FORM

Epitome of the Most Important Events Gathered From All Points of the Globe.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Senator Aldrich for the Republicans and Senator Daniel for the Democrats began the debate on the tariff bill. Secretary Wilson declared there is no shortage in the wheat crop and blamed the high price to the corner of James A. Patten. If congress grants the \$25,000 a year traveling expenses President Taft will take a long trip through the west and may visit Alaska late in the summer. The annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution began in Continental hall, Washington. The president has appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles P. Norton as representative of the treasury department on the central committee of the national Red Cross. Representative Scott of Kansas introduced a bill in the house providing a penalty for cornering grain. The senate returned the Payne bill to the house and the measure was amended so that the products of oil were placed on the free list. President Taft sent a message to congress urging a change in the tariff laws governing trade between the Philippines and foreign countries. President Taft had a conference with leaders of the American Federation of Labor and promised to lend his aid to the uplift of the working man. Six men are known to have lost their lives and seven are missing in a fire which destroyed the St. George hotel in San Francisco.

PERSONAL.

Vice-President Sherman and Ambassador Jusserand were the principal speakers at the opening of the congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur, addressing his congregation at the Calvary Baptist church in New York, defined Christian Science as "Eddyism" and classed the cult among frauds and fakes. Col. John Hicks, American minister to Chile, has forwarded his resignation to the state department at Washington. It is understood that the resignation will be accepted. Joseph H. Choate was elected chairman of the Manhattan citizens' committee for the Hudson-Fulton celebration. The committee, which was chosen by the mayor, is composed of 2,000 prominent men of Manhattan. H. S. Henry of Philadelphia paid \$50,000 for the painting by Millet, "Going to Work-Dawn of Day," at an art sale in New York. President Taft attended a meeting of the Yale University corporation at New Haven. Brig. Gen. Frederick A. Smith, the junior brigadier of the army, who has been at San Francisco on waiting orders, was ordered to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., to assume command of that post.

GENERAL NEWS.

One hundred and eighty-four people were killed and 2,924 injured in train accidents during the three months ending December 31 last, according to an interstate commerce commission report. The battleship Mississippi was finally accepted by the government. On her way up the Mississippi river to Natchez to receive the silver service presented by the state of that name the vessel will stop at various cities along the route. Saloniki troops marched on Constantinople and it was rumored that the sultan would abdicate and quit his throne. Two American missionaries were killed in the massacre of Christians by Moslems at Adana. A report received in Constantinople said 6,000 Turks, to avenge the murder of two Moslems, had massacred many Armenians at Mersina, Asia Minor. King Edward, while in Paris, had a long talk with Premier Clemenceau. The European situation in general and the Turkish disorders in particular were discussed. Two men were killed when a nitroglycerin factory at Gordon, Ill., was blown up. The roar was heard 25 miles away. Former President Roosevelt and his party arrived at Aden, Arabia, and went ashore while the Admiral was in port. Society women of Washington turned "white wings" and helped to clean the streets of floating paper and debris. The steamer Virginia was wrecked and sank in the Ohio river at Wellsville, O., the crew saving the lives of 50 panic-stricken passengers.

A mob composed of some of the best citizens of Ada, Okla., lynched four ranchmen who had slain Deputy United States Marshal A. L. Bobbitt. William Loeb, collector of the port of New York, said \$260,000 had been offered him to stop the investigation of the smuggling of \$50,000 worth of gowns from Paris. A report from Constantinople said the sultan had fled and his son had ascended the throne as the constitutional troops surrounded the city. Two robbers broke into the bank at Havana, Kan., fought citizens and escaped on a handcar with \$2,300. Two Italians were arrested at Braddock, Pa., charged with slashing flesh off the breast of a countryman who refused to comply with their demands for money. At the opening of the trial of Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., for the killing of William E. Annis, his counsel announced that the "unwritten law" would have no part in the defense. The Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of the West convened in Ottawa, Kan. More than 1,000,000 acres of land were restored to the public domain by Secretary of the Interior Ballinger. Four persons were killed in a wreck on the Grand Trunk railroad near Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Rose Fonner fell dead from a broken heart as she stood beside the coffin of her brother in Chicago. The validity of Oklahoma's "Jim Crow" railroad regulations is left to the United States circuit of appeals by a petition filed in St. Louis by negro residents of Oklahoma. They appealed from the United States circuit court of Oklahoma, where the railroads' demurrer was sustained. Jules Cambon, the French ambassador to Germany, has been decorated by the emperor with the grand cross or the Order of the Red Eagle in connection with the conclusion of the Moroccan agreement. Counsel for Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., slayer of William E. Annis, before his trial began said the prisoner is incurably insane. Fourteen students of Des Moines college, seven young women and seven young men, were poisoned by food eaten at a club dinner. A report received at Danville, Ill., his home, said "Uncle Joe" Cannon is learning to play golf. Mrs. W. W. Mitchell and her husband exchanged shots with bandits who robbed a bank at Panama, Ill. A hail storm in Iowa is believed to have caused much damage to fruit trees. Anthracite mine operators met in New York to discuss plans for settling the differences with the workmen. Col. Jacob Augur, whom President Taft intended to promote to brigadier general died of apoplexy at Fort McKinley, Philippines. Action to prevent the collection of taxes upon Creek Indian lands was instituted at Wewoka, Okla., by the Creek national attorney, M. L. Mott, and the result may affect Creek landholders to the extent of \$7,000,000. The steamer Guadeloupe arrived at Port Limon, Costa Rica, with Senora Castro, wife of the former president of Venezuela, on board. She did not land, but expressed her intention of proceeding to St. Nazaire to meet her husband. Under the will of the late Charles E. Ellis, the millionaire street railway magnate of Philadelphia, who killed himself accidentally with a revolver on April 6, more than \$2,500,000 is given for the establishment of a home for fatherless girls. Democratic senators held a conference and decided not to delay the passage of the tariff bill. Indictments charging the Cudahy Packing Company with violating the oleomargarine laws were returned by the federal grand jury at Topeka, Kan. A sensation was created in Tokyo when nine members of the Japanese diet were arrested on charges of accepting bribes. Joan of Arc, the heroine of France, was beatified in St. Peters, Rome, in the presence of many Catholic dignitaries. At a banquet in Chicago, alumni of the University of Michigan honored Dr. James B. Angell, the retiring president. Eugene Gardner, who is connected with several prominent Kentucky families, was acquitted of the charge of having murdered Joseph Cordex, a colored boat steerer of the whaler Bowhead at San Francisco. The Alcona County Savings bank at Alcona, Mich., was robbed by burglars who blew open the safe and stole \$5,000. "Cigarette" Baker, who fled from Indiana when charged with attempting to bribe a member of the legislature, returned to Indianapolis and surrendered to the sheriff. Mrs. Marie Bartels of Chicago was beaten and almost killed by thieves who looted her apartments in Paris. Adolphus Busch, president of the Anheuser Busch Brewing Company of St. Louis, hinted that the company would move to Illinois if Missouri votes on state-wide prohibition. Gov. Carroll signed the bill which will prohibit Salome dances and immoral shows in Iowa. Comptroller of the Currency Murray has designated Muskogee, Okla., as a reserve city, under the national banking law. By issuing invitations to a tea, Mrs. James S. Sherman, wife of the vice-president, stirred up the row in the Daughters of the American Revolution over the election of a president general. John Barrett, director of the International Bureau of American Republics, gave a banquet in Washington in honor of Secretary Knox, chairman, and other members of the governing board of the organization.

WARSHIPS ARE SENT

SPECIAL CRUISER SQUADRON TO TURKISH WATERS.

IS DECISION OF THE CABINET

The Montana and North Carolina, Selected for This Service, Will Go to Alexandretta.

Washington—To afford all protection possible to American citizens and their interests in Turkey, the administration has decided to dispatch a special cruiser squadron to that country.

This was decided upon by the cabinet and after its adjournment announcement of the intention was made public. It was explained that this action was not taken because of any particular alarming news that had been received, but simply as a precautionary measure, it being deemed wise in the present emergency to have suitable American naval representation in or near the disturbed districts. The moral effect of the presence of American war vessels will be beneficial, it is pointed out.

The squadrons will consist of the armored cruisers North Carolina and Montana, now Guantanamo, Cuba, under command of Captains Marshall and Reynolds, respectively. Their immediate objective point will be Alexandretta, on the Mediterranean coast of Turkey, which is in close proximity to Tarsus and Adans, where serious trouble has occurred. From Alexandretta the marines on these vessels may be available for any active work in assisting Americans in trouble in the surrounding districts. Captain Marshall, who will be in command of the squadron, will report to the American consul at Alexandretta for any services that he may be called upon to perform. The vessels also will be available for dispatch to other places in Turkish waters should conditions make their presence necessary. The vessels will stop at Gibraltar for instructions. It is hoped at the state department that the situation will be well under the control of the Turkish authorities very soon and that there will be no necessity for any demonstration by the naval authorities.

It was first suggested that the scout cruiser squadron, made up of the Salem, Birmingham and Chester, be utilized for this mission, but the fact that the boilers of the Birmingham are undergoing repairs will make its immediate departure impossible. The principal information coming to the department from Ambassador Leishman at Constantinople was that there were no indication of any premeditated attack upon foreigners. During the day Secretary Knox received several requests that the department use its efforts to see that American church interests were given adequate protection in the disturbed district. One came from the chairman of the foreign missions committee of the Presbytery of Westchester county, New York, and another from the superintendent of the Armenian Orphanage at Reading, Pa.

Drinking Cups Barred. Lincoln, Neb.—It is prohibited the drinking cup on railroad trains will soon be a thing of the past. Following the example of the Missouri Pacific, the Union Pacific, Burlington and Northwestern on Tuesday applied to the commission for an order directing them to abolish the drinking cup. The action of the railroad companies is the result of the order of the State Board of Health to abolish the public drinking cup, as the board held it was a menace to the health of the public.

Four Wives in Three Months. Fremont, Neb.—Only three months in Fremont yet married four times without going through the formality of getting a divorce from any of his wives, in addition to being a deserter from the United States army, is the record of Pete Callahan, who was arrested here Tuesday night by two secret service men on information furnished by one of his wives, whom he had sent to her home in Omaha.

Minister to Morocco. Washington.—H. Percival Dodge of Boston, American minister to Salvador, has been selected as minister to Morocco to succeed Mr. Gummere. Mr. Dodge has been in the diplomatic service for ten years and served at Berlin and Tokio.

W. J. Bryan Speaks. Kansas City, Mo.—William J. Bryan was the guest of honor at the first annual dinner of the Young Men's Democratic club at the Coates house here. He spoke on "Democracy" and after the dinner left for his home in Lincoln.

Burton's Successor. Cleveland, O.—James H. Cassidy, republican, was elected representative in congress from the Twenty-first Ohio district to succeed Theodore E. Burton, recently chosen United States senator.

INCOME TAX TO DRAW FIRE. This Proposition Will Be Vital in Tariff Debate. Washington.—It is evident from the activity of opponents and supporters of the income tax proposition to ascertain the strength of "the other" that this question will furnish the sharpest contest to be waged in the senate. In view of the fact that the democrats are said to be unanimous for an income tax measure the leaders of the "insurgent" republican faction appear to be confident of victory.

ROSE REFUSES TO CONCUR.

A Dissenting Opinion from Member of the Supreme Court.

Judge W. B. Rose of the supreme court has filed a dissenting opinion in the case wherein John J. Ledwith brought a suit for mandamus against the state treasurer to compel him to sign a warrant for \$35 for services he rendered as an instructor in the university and to compel him to credit the university with the sum of \$946,017.96.

In his opinion, in which a majority of the court concurred, Judge C. B. Letton granted a mandamus to compel the state treasurer to countersign the warrant, but the relief for the credit item was not granted. In the same opinion the court also held that the "proceeds of the 1-mill levy" meant the entire 1-mill levy. It was held also that the proceeds arising from the investment of the permanent university fund and the fund donated by the general regents without the legislature appropriating the same biennially. In his conclusion Judge Letton said:

"As to the details regarding the funds involved we are not fully advised, but enough appears to justify us in requiring the respondent to countersign the warrant presented by the relator."

Judge Rose takes exceptions to this statement on the part of Judge Letton. He said:

"If there is an unexpended appropriation out of which the state treasurer may lawfully pay the warrant for \$35, I am of the opinion relator should be required, as a condition of relief, to describe it in definite and precise terms, especially under a constitution providing that 'each legislature shall make appropriations for the expenses of the government, until the expiration of the first fiscal quarter after the adjournment of the next regular session,' and that 'no money shall be drawn from the treasury except in pursuance of a specific appropriation made by law. When these provisions of the constitution are respected, there is never any mistake or uncertainty about the identity of any appropriation or the amount of any unexpended balance in any fund in the state treasury."

New State Fair Building.

The board of managers of the Nebraska state fair met at the state house and took action toward the erection of one-half of the new stock coliseum. This building is to be similar to the stock coliseums in the Minnesota, Indiana and Kentucky fair grounds, and is to have a ring 129 by 270 feet. Around the ring will be placed the seats, which will accommodate over 4,000 people. The building, when completed, will be 200 feet wide by 300 feet long, and will be constructed of steel, brick, and concrete. The complete cost will be \$115,000, but it is the intention of the board to only erect half of it for the present, and when a later appropriation is received to have it completed. The action of the board regarding the new building will be referred to the board of public lands and buildings, as that board has charge of the disbursement of the appropriation. As soon as the board of public lands and buildings gives its approval the work on the new building will be started, and it is expected that this will be in a short time. It is the intention to have it completed, or at least in such a state that it can be used by next fall at fair time.

Hamilton Appeals Case.

The county of Hamilton has appealed an interesting case to the supreme court, after having lost out in its own district court. The county brought suit against Jasper B. Cunningham, county treasurer, for interest on county money deposited in banks other than county depositories. It was alleged that the daily balances deposited in these banks amounted to \$30,000 on the average, and that the treasurer made no record of having received any interest on the deposits.

On the Governor's Staff.

Governor Shallenberger sent a commission to the general freight agent of the Burlington railroad west of the Missouri river, making him a colonel on his staff. The appointment is to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Colonel Fanning, accepted by the governor.

The Saloon Closing Law.

Letters are still coming to the governor in bunches in regard to the 8 o'clock closing law, and some of them have unique features. A letter was received from a guard at the Lincoln insane asylum. The guard stated that during the heat of the excitement he went into the dispensary ward and took a straw vote among the inmates. By a vote of 2 to 1, they declared in favor of the governor's action.

J. F. Swain, Harrisburg, Neb., wrote that before the governor had signed the bill he had bet with a friend, 2 copper cents, that the governor would sign it. After the cents were paid to him he had them made into a fob, with a compass attached, and sent the fob to the governor as a memento of the occasion.

The Fruit Outlook.

"We will have an abundance of fruit," said ex-Congressman Pollard while here on business from his home at Nehawka. "If we had ordered the spring ourselves it could not have been better from the standpoint of the fruit man. The cold weather has kept the apples back and it will be two weeks at least even with warm weather for them to bud out. By that time the cold weather will have been passed and there will be little danger. I have been told the peaches have been damaged, but ours are not."

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS.

ALL SUBJECTS TOUCHED UPON

Religious, Social, Agricultural, Political and Other Matters Given Due Consideration.

Humboldt will have its usual quota of saloons for another year.

The business men of Bloomfield have organized a commercial club.

Work has been started clearing the grounds recently bought by the government as a site for the \$70,000 post office building in Fairbury.

The Burlington bridge between David City and Columbus burned. It is supposed the fire was set by the passenger train that passed over the bridge a short time before.

William Dean, a college man of Eau Claire, Wis., is in the hospital at Lincoln in a dangerous condition from a self-inflicted wound. He was despondent from inability to obtain employment.

One man was killed and another dangerously injured by being struck by a Burlington train between Louisville and Cedar Creek. They were walking on the right of way when the accident occurred.

The father of Rev. S. W. Nesbit, pastor of the Congregational church at Elgin, this state, was killed in New York by falling in front of a subway train. He was on his way to visit his son in Nebraska.

"Dr." Samuel Theure, who came to Broken Bow a few months ago, was placed under arrest under a warrant alleging that he had engaged in the practice of medicine without the proper license.

M. W. Burger has inaugurated a movement to organize a farmers' elevator company at Crab Orchard in Johnson county. The object is to buy or build a farmers' elevator at that point.

Harry Martin of Grand Island, charged with H. Hyboe, with the robbery of an old named Theiler, plead guilty in the district court and was sentenced to five and a half years in the state penitentiary.

The county assessor of Lancaster county is this year determined to get all the diamonds on the assessment roll. Tax shirkers will have to keep their sparklers hid, thus being deprived of "showing off" to good advantage before the public, if they do not want assessment figures recorded against them.

An enthusiastic meeting of farmers was held in Wakefield to talk over the question of straightening the Logan. Thousand of acres of land in the Logan valley are damaged yearly by the water overflowing and the project of straightening the creek and giving it a straight channel has been under consideration for some time.

As a preliminary to an attempt to get a few more counties out of quarantine Dr. Jucknes, state veterinarian, and Dr. A. T. Peters of the state farm will make a two weeks' trip beginning Thursday through western Nebraska to lecture to the stockmen on cattle manges and kindred diseases.

Jesse Iler, a section hand on the Northwestern railroad, was killed about two miles south of Blair. With others of the section crew he was standing near the track, waiting for a freight train to pass, and while looking toward the engine a car door swung out, striking him on the head, crushing his skull and knocking one eye out of the socket.

A man giving the name of Henry M. Kline appeared at the Exchange National bank in Hastings and made a deposit of \$65. Later he visited several grocery stores, where he made small purchases and gave a check for \$5, receiving change. Then in the afternoon he went to the bank and withdrew \$10. Nothing has been heard of him since.

W. E. Stoneberger was brought to Kearley from Gibson by the town marshal of that place in a most violent state of insanity. Stoneberger had some trouble with a neighbor over hogs and had brooded over it until he went crazy. Three men were required to watch him in his cell, as he insisted on throwing himself around in an endeavor to commit suicide by breaking his neck. Later he was taken to the asylum at Hastings.

A. L. Caviness, president of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, in announcing details of the next meeting to be held in Lincoln November 3, 4 and 5, asserts the list of speakers will be one of the strongest ever heard at a state teachers' meeting. Among those of national reputation who will be present are Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee, Ala.; Principal G. B. Morrison, St. Louis; H. T. Bailey, North Setaunt, Mass., and ex-President Eliot of Harvard university.

In accordance with the appropriation of \$20,000 for the payment of back wolf bounty claims by the legislature, the clerks in the auditor's office are busy paying off the old claims. The first 500 aggregating over \$3,000, were mailed out last week.

Irwin Wilds of Chappel was thrown under the cars by a bucking broncho. One of his hands was cut off and his head badly mutilated. He will probably die.

At the town of Sterling, in Johnson county, occurred a disastrous conflagration and the aggregate loss is about \$20,000, partly covered by insurance.

AILING WOMEN.

Keep the Kidneys Well and the Kidneys Will Keep You Well.

Sick, suffering, languid women are learning the true cause of bad backs and how to cure them. Mrs. W. G. Davis, of Groesbeck, Texas, says: "Back-aches hurt me so I could hardly stand. Spells of dizziness and sick headaches were frequent and the action of the kidneys was irregular."

Soon after I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills I passed several gravel stones. I got well and the trouble has not returned. My back is good and strong, and my general health is better."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE WRETCHES.

Uncle—How is it, young man, that you failed again in your examination? Nephew—Why, the wretches asked me the very same question I could not answer last year!



Grief That Kills. "My poor boy," said the beneficent old clergyman, who had encountered a young waif sobbing in the street, "what ails you? Some case of dire distress has touched your heart-strings, no doubt?"

"No," sniffed the lad, "you're clear off your base, old kazzozicks. Me an' Snippy an' de rest of de fellers tinkanded the mangy, old yellow cur up at Schwarz' grocery, and while old Schwarz an' de gang followed the dog, I sneaked back to the grocery to swipe dried apples. De Fido chased into Schmitt's orchard and de gang cribbed de sweetest peaches you ever seen, an' then dey smoked grape-vine cigarettes and set the barn a-fire. I made a sashay into de apple barrel at de grocery, an' de delivery boy pasted me with a bed-slat and it hurts yet, and I didn't get to see de fire, and didn't get nothin' to eat, and I wisht I wuz dead—dog-gone it all!"—The Bohemian Magazine.

Intruder Among the War Dogs. Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale went to West Point last fall to lecture. He was lecturing in the chapel the cadets were rigidly paying attention, erect, eyes front, each man a ramrod of military etiquette. An Irish setter entered the chapel door and ambled sniffingly down the aisle and up on to the platform. The cadets squirmed under the eagle eyes of their officers but not a man smiled. "Billy" noticed the strain. He looked down at the dog wagging its tail benevolently on the rostrum. "What! How's this?" said Prof. Phelps. "A setter? Why, I expected to see nothing but West Pointers up here."—Yale Alumni Weekly.

Too Literal. "Well, yes," said Old Uncle Lazenberry, who was intimately acquainted with most of the happenances of the village. "Almira Stang has broken off her engagement with Charles Henry Tootwiler. They'd be goin' together for about eight years, durin' which time she had been inoculatin' into him, as you might call it, the beauties of economy; but when she discovered, just lately, that he had learnt his lesson so well that he had saved up 217 pairs of socks for her to darn immediately after the wedding, she 'peared to conclude that he had taken her advice a little too literally, and broke off the match."—Puck.

"COFFEE DOESN'T HURT ME" Tales That Are Told.

"I was one of the kind who wouldn't believe that coffee was hurting me," says a N. Y. woman. "You just couldn't convince me its use was connected with the heart and stomach trouble I suffered from most of the time. 'My trouble finally got so bad I had to live on milk and toast almost entirely for three or four years. Still I loved the coffee and wouldn't believe it could do such damage. 'What I needed was to quit coffee and take nourishment in such form as my stomach could digest. 'I had read much about Postum, but never thought it would fit my case until one day I decided to quit coffee and give it a trial and make sure about it. So I got a package and carefully followed the directions. 'Soon I began to get better and was able to eat carefully selected foods without the aid of pepsin or other digestants and it was not long before I was really a new woman physically. 'Now I am healthy and sound, can eat anything and everything that comes along and I know this wonderful change is all due to my having quit coffee and got the nourishment I needed through this delicious Postum. 'My wonder is why everyone don't give up the old coffee and the troubles that go with it and build themselves up as I have done, with Postum.' Easy to prove by 10 days' trial of Postum in place of coffee. The reward is big. 'There's a Reason.' Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.