

News in Brief

Secretary of War William H. Taft was the principal speaker at the final republican rally in New Haven, Conn. The London Standard's Shanghai correspondent says it is reported that the delinquent lama of Tibet has arrived at Peking. Mischa Elman, 12-year-old Russian peasant boy, is creating quite a furor in Berlin musical circles by his violin playing. A man who registered as C. F. Bryan of Indianapolis, committed suicide in a Terre Haute hotel by inhaling gas. Longworth Powers, the sculptor, son of the late Hiram Powers, is the famous American sculptor, has just died in Florence, Italy. Owing to ill-health, G. L. Watson has had to refuse Sir Thomas Lipton's request to design another yacht to race for the America's Cup in December. In St. Louis Maurice Sayres of Milwaukee won the decision in a fifteen-round fight with Jack Lowry of New York. The contest was close. Michael Davitt arrived at New York on the Cedric. He said that he came on private business and that he will return to Ireland in December. Melville W. Fuller, chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, is said to plan his resignation after the inauguration of the next president. A cotton compress company in Oklahoma City, has contracted to furnish \$60,000 worth of cotton to a firm of Japanese for immediate shipment to Nagasaki. William E. Curtis writes of the reported loan of \$270,000,000 to Russia by a Jewish banker as indicating that more liberal laws will be put in effect by the czar. The Supreme Council of the Royal Templars of Temperance went into the hands of a receiver in Buffalo, N. Y., with liabilities of \$265,000, and assets of \$52,000. D. K. Pearson of Chicago, who has given much money to various educational institutions, has presented \$25,000 to Park college of Parkville, near Kansas City. Prof. Oscar Lovell Triggs expects some time early in the new year to found a novel educational institution on a farm somewhere along the banks of the Illinois river. Michael Davitt arrived in New York and in an interview defends the Russian fleet for firing on the North sea fishermen, declaring that it was the result of a misunderstanding. San Francisco shipments of merchandise and produce to the Orient during October were valued at \$2,837,302, as compared with \$1,393,392 in the same month last year. J. Pierpont Morgan presented to the Italian government the cope stolen from the cathedral of Assisi, which he purchased and loaned to the South Kensington museum in London. The general land office in Washington during October issued 10,000 land patents, the largest number ever issued in one month and an increase of 2,341 over the previous month. An army order issued in London states that officers not above the rank of captain will annually be selected for a two years' course of study, with residence in Japan. Postmaster General Wynne signed a supplement treaty with the Hungarian government relating to money orders passing between the two countries which will greatly lessen their cost. Rev. Albert W. Knight, dean of St. Philip's Episcopal cathedral, Atlanta, Ga., has decided to accept the appointment as bishop of Cuba, to which he was elected at the recent general conference of the church in Boston. Since old Geromimo, the noted Apache chieftain, now 64 years of age, became an attraction in the Indian building at the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis, he has learned to spell and print his name. Three officers of the Preferred Mercantile company of Boston, the business of which was to issue contracts for diamonds on periodical installments and were made in numerical order, were indicted by the federal grand jury on the charge of depositing in the mails letters concerning a lottery. More than 200 members of the association of collegiate alumnae, representing colleges in every part of the United States, assembled at the world's fair for the twenty-third annual convention. Address of welcome was extended by President Francis and others. Miss Florence M. Cushing of Boston, first vice president of the association, responded to the greetings. Timothy L. Lee, the American locomotive engineer who was held responsible for the railroad wreck on the Mexican Central railroad about nine months ago, has been sentenced to four years' imprisonment at hard labor in the salt mines in the state of Coahuila. Congressman Cowherd says the democrats will have a big majority in the next house. J. Wynnan Jones, the multi-millionaire and art patron, a brother-in-law of the late Senator M. A. Hanna, died in New York. Liberal shipments of wheat from Russia are responsible for active liquidation on the Chicago markets. President W. O. Thompson of Ohio State Agricultural college says that the hope of the country lies in the life infused by the farm reared into the life of the cities. It was announced that Commander Frederick Booth-Tucker, who for eight and a half years had commanded the Salvation Army forces in the United States, had been appointed to the international headquarters in London, and will act as secretary. The Japanese consul at Chefoo, on the occasion of the millard's birthday, requested Rear Admiral Folger commanding the cruiser division of the American Asiatic fleet, and the captain of a Chinese cruiser to fire a salute. Rear Admiral Folger declined to accede to the request. Dr. K. M. Pelkonen, a distinguished physician of Finland, formerly chief surgeon of the hospital in Helsinki, and now traveling in the United States, believes that happier times are in store for his afflicted country.

ARMY WILL REST

HOSTILITIES ARE LIKELY TO CEASE UNTIL SPRING. LIST OF THE NEW COMMANDERS. Indications that Kouroupatkin Will Not Attempt Another Advance This Year—Only the Fall of Port Arthur May Effect a Change. ST. PETERSBURG—The army organ publishes a long list of new commanders in the far east, including the appointments of Generals Linewitch and Kasabars the First and Third armies, respectively. Generals Kutnevitch and Selivanoff will command the Twenty-second and Thirty-seventh divisions of the First corps, which chief, General Meyendorff, is resigning on account of ill health. General Slouchewsky, commander of the Tenth corps, has also resigned, and it is expected that he will be replaced by General Jerszyski. The sweeping character of these changes may imply that there is no intention on General Kouroupatkin's part to assume the offensive during the year's campaign unless an exceedingly favorable opportunity offers. It is expected that the Russian army will be ordered to take a deadlock at Port Arthur for the winter unless Fenton, dead or alive, and their arrest is almost certain. PROBLEMS OF IRRIGATION. Subjects to Be Discussed by the National Council of Irrigation. EL PASO, Tex.—The executive committee of the twelfth national irrigation congress program of the coming session of the congress to be held in this city November 15 to 18. The first and fourth days of the congress will be devoted to general sessions, but the second and third days the work will be divided into five sections, namely: Forestry, engineering and mechanics, production by irrigation, climatology and rural settlement, each section meeting in a separate hall. This program includes addresses and papers by eight or ten of the most prominent experts in their respective departments, all of whom have advised the committee of their intention to be present. A large list of delegates is already in the hands of the secretary. Additional lists are being received daily from all parts of the country, and a heavy attendance, including many women, is assured. REPORTS ARE CONFLICTING. Japs May Settle Down for a Winter's Sleep. LONDON—Conflicting reports emanating from Chefoo regarding the result of the latest assault on Port Arthur, Bennett Burleigh of the Daily Telegraph, who passed the fort in a steamer, says that all was quiet at 10 o'clock Friday morning, and that there was no sign of firing or movement. His steamer was thrice chased and boarded by Japanese forbidding any navigation within twenty miles of Port Arthur. The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Chefoo says that the Japanese are seeking to compel the Russian fleet to quit the harbor and that Vice Admiral Togo is prepared for this move. If it is effected, the correspondent adds, the Japanese will settle down to a winter's sleep. American Society May Work. CONSTANTINOPLE—The port prohibited the American Bible society from carrying on its work in Turkey. There has been a slight friction in four towns in the provinces, where the local authorities forbade the sales of the society's literature. arrested the vendors and seized their books. Upon representations made by the American legation, however, the port promptly ordered the liberation of the persons arrested and the surrender of the books taken from them. Prince Fushima Sails. WASHINGTON—The Japanese legation has received a cablegram from Honolulu saying that Prince Fushima, the mikado's adopted brother, sailed from Honolulu Friday for San Francisco, where he is expected to arrive on the evening of November 9, or the morning of November 10. Another Rhodes Scholarship. LINCOLN, Neb.—Next year Nebraska will get another Rhodes scholarship appointee. A notice of this was sent to Chancellor Anderson by George R. Parkin of London, secretary of the scholarships. National Treasury Balance. WASHINGTON—Friday's statement of the treasury balance in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cash balance, \$147,324,216; gold, \$83,091,381. No Spirit for Gayety. ST. PETERSBURG—There was little attempt Thursday to celebrate, except in a perfunctory way, the tenth anniversary of the accession of Emperor Nicholas. The imperial family attended a Te Deum at the Kazan cathedral and there were services in all the churches. Later the troops were paraded, the theaters gave free exhibitions to the school children, and there was music and holiday displays in the parks, but on account of the anxiety regarding Port Arthur everything was on a small scale. Anniversary of Independence. PANAMA—Thursday being the anniversary of the independence of Panama, the occasion was celebrated in various ways throughout the country. On the invitation of President Amador, General Davis, governor of the canal zone, attended a Te Deum mass with 600 soldiers employed. The anniversary was observed by President Amador in the issuance of a proclamation reviewing events in Panama since it became an independent government. The whole country enters absolute peace. Fatal Quarrel at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS—A quarrel over a receipt for the payment of a board bill resulted in the killing of Hayden Y. Loring, manager of the Loring hotel near the exposition grounds, by Norman M. Vaughan, formerly of Council Bluffs, Ia., manager of the Elks Publishing company. Vaughan fired several shots at Loring, all of which took effect, and he dropped dead. The shooting was witnessed by Vaughan's 13-year-old sister, Oma, who stood by Loring. "I stated, beseeching her brother not to fire.

FOLLOW BANONTS

MURDERERS ARE NOW AT BAY. Driven Into Hole-in-the-Wall Country and Have Taken Refuge with Sympathizers—Possé After Them Are Determined. DEER RANCH, Wyo.—Sheriff Stough of Fremont county and Sheriff Stough and posse of Big Horn county arrived here shortly after sundown Friday, having followed the trail of the Cody bank robbers and followed it into the very heart of the bad lands. The robbers were more than ten miles behind the outlaw. Reliable information has been received here that the bandits have taken refuge at the ranch house of a sympathizer near the notorious "Hole-in-the-Wall" rendezvous, southwest of this place, and do not know that the officers have followed this far. Sheriff Fenton, who is directing the movement against the desperadoes, has asked for reinforcements from Casper, Wyo., 100 miles southeast of here, and a telephone message was received late Friday night, stating that the posse of Sheriff Stough had started for the scene. Fenton and his men will do a little scouting quietly to see that the outlaws do not leave their hiding place before Webb and his party arrives. Should the outlaws become alarmed and attempt to leave the country, Sheriff Webb will be advised at Wolton, Lost Cabin or one of the smaller stations on the telephone line, and an effort will be made to intercept the bandits at the eastern exit of the Hole-in-the-Wall. Should the robbers attempt to double back on their trail and escape by the only other exit from the Hole, the posse of Sheriff Stough and his men will do a little scouting quietly to see that the outlaws do not leave their hiding place before Webb and his party arrives. Should the outlaws become alarmed and attempt to leave the country, Sheriff Webb will be advised at Wolton, Lost Cabin or one of the smaller stations on the telephone line, and an effort will be made to intercept the bandits at the eastern exit of the Hole-in-the-Wall. 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