

SMITH AND TELEGRAPH NEWS

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF.

A Complete Review of the Events of the Past Week—In This Most Foreign and Taken From the Latest Dispatches.

The government has determined to make vast improvements in the fortifications around the harbor of San Francisco. The announcement is authoritatively made in theatrical circles that Sir Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry will make a 22 weeks' tour of this country during the coming season.

Dr. George W. Gue, one of the best known Methodist ministers in the north-west, dropped dead in Portland Wednesday morning as he was going to the Southern Pacific depot to meet the returning Epworth league delegates.

At Denver, Watson W. Moore, formerly a leading member of the New York bar, is dead of paralysis of the brain, aged 59 years. Mr. Moore achieved international fame while acting as consul at Constantinople during the Russo-Turkish troubles.

At Tiffin, Iowa, a passenger train on the Rock Island rose into a siding. All sleeping cars were knocked over on the side and several passengers were injured, but none of them seriously. All the injured passengers proceeded to their destination.

Mike Kelly of Leavenworth, Kansas, while insane, recently shot four men fatally wounding three. The victims are John R. Garrett, a prominent business man, Police Sargent Dodge, Detective Mike McDonald and Dr. Charles McGee. The condition of Dodge and McGee is considered critical. Garrett died while being taken to the hospital. McDonald will probably recover.

At Manila the Libertad is authority for the statement that Senator Paterno will leave the federal party and will organize what he calls the Nationalists, in a platform resembling that of the conservatives, with Aguinaldo as president and former insurgent military officers and former members of the federal party as leaders. The purpose of the new party will be the ultimate independence of the Philippines.

Joseph Selligo, an Italian, who escaped from the Eastern Washington Hospital for the Insane recently killed Sunday morning about four miles west of the city by an extra freight on the Northern Pacific main line.

Earl Jenkins of Seattle, Miss Florence Novins and Miss Anolla Cole of Puyallup were drowned Sunday afternoon by the capsizing of a rowboat on Spanaway lake. David Hanshaw of South Tacoma was with the party, but managed to retain hold of the boat until rescued.

"Budapest papers are filled," says a dispatch to London Express from the Hungarian capital, "with accounts of a project to be promoted by American financiers for the creation of another but more luxurious Monte Carlo on Margarethen, opposite the upper end of the city in the Danube."

At Muncie, Ind., Peter Tilley, an iron worker, called on Mrs. Mary Torr Sunday night and threw the contents of a small bottle of carbolic acid into her face. The acid burned out the woman's eyes and burned her neck. She was fatally poisoned by the woman to marry him.

Phil McWilliams, a rancher living a few miles below Trindale, Col., shot and killed Salvador Paeros and his son, Charles Paeros. In the fight that occurred at least a dozen or more shots were exchanged, the Paeros shooting McWilliams' horse from under him. The shooting is the outcome of an old feud.

Mrs. Antonia Van Oesen, an aged Holland woman, fell dead from the heat on the street in Grand Rapids, Mich. while on her way from church. She was supposed to be in very poor circumstances, but a cloth pouch was found tied about her waist, under her skirts, containing \$1945 in gold and bills.

Rear Admiral John Irwin, retired, died at his residence in Washington, after an illness of several months, due to a complication of diseases. He was 69 years old. He entered the naval academy in 1847 and had a good war record. He leaves a widow and a daughter and a son, John Irwin, paymaster on the Essex, now stationed at Newport.

Captain Thomas F. Schley, eldest son of Admiral Winfield S. Schley, who is stationed at Fort Douglas, in Salt Lake, outlines some points that will be brought in the court of inquiry as to his father's conduct at the battle of Santiago. He declared that some startling facts will be brought to light if the whole truth shall become known and that the reputation of persons other than his father are likely to suffer.

The transport Meade has arrived at San Francisco from Manila in the record-breaking time of 21 days. The Meade brought 350 men of the Eighth Corps, 21 United States signal corps men, 35 insane, 369 convalescent soldiers, 1 time-expired prisoner, 292 discharged soldiers from Manila and 103 bodies, including that of Helen D. Cochran, a contract nurse who died first body of a woman to be brought

from the Philippines. There were about 100 passengers, including Brigadier General R. R. Hall, Colonel C. R. Greenleaf, Colonel Meade and a number of other army officers. Drs. Humphreys and Gilbert of the United States solar eclipse expedition were also on board. Four deaths occurred during the voyage, those of Lieutenant E. J. Hinchey, Forty-fourth volunteers; F. R. Brley, Second cavalry; John Bliss, Third cavalry, and Joe Murphy, Fifteenth infantry. Information was brought by the Meade that the transport Sheridan will arrive here about August 3, bringing General MacArthur and party and the men of the Fourteenth infantry, U. S. A.

A heavy rain and windstorm prevailed Sunday afternoon over a good part of North Dakota. Great damage was reported at Tappan, west of Fargo, where a church, a store and some dwellings and barns were blown down and the Northern Pacific depot was unroofed.

At Chicago the enthusiastic cheers of nearly 10,000 people Crescens, world's champion trotting stallion, again demonstrated that he is the peer of all trotters by trotting a mile over the Clineville track in 2:04. This establishes a new world's trotting record for both sexes, replacing the former world's record of 2:03 1/4 held by The Abbott.

Sunday, for the first time in 18 years, Wallala, Wash., was a closed town throughout. Stores, saloons, ice cream parlors, soda fountains and cigar places all were shut.

James Wilson was recently shot and killed by William Lyle at Pinar's, Lincoln county, Idaho. It seems there had been some trouble between them about cattle, but the exact cause of the shooting is not known.

A sack of 1000 silver dollars has mysteriously disappeared from the Chicago Commercial National bank. It had been left outside of the vault by mistake when the bank closed for the night. This is the second strange disappearance of a package of money belonging to that bank within a year. Detectives are still looking for a bundle of \$20,000 in bills shipped by the bank with the Adams Express company to the National State bank at Burlington, Iowa, in August last.

The Chinese peace commissioners formally accepted the receiving Chinese offer, which was in anticipation of the minister's plan for the payment of \$50,000,000 taels as indemnity at four per cent interest, the final payment to be made in 1940. The total payments of principal and interest will be 1,000,000,000 taels. The subjects of punishments and examinations were practically closed, the ministers accepting the same statement of what has been accomplishable, although not satisfactory.

Columbia Won.
Batem's Point, July 30.—The old cup defender Columbia won the \$1000 A. C. cup Monday, leading the new aspirant for cup honors, Constitution, at the finish by 2 minutes 14 seconds, short time. The Constitution got over the line first and the race started with a hot race around the first mark and well down to the turn. On the second leg the Columbia passed the Constitution to the windward and increased this lead to about two and a half minutes at the turn. On the last leg of six and a half miles the Constitution tried to bring her within halting distance of the old boat, and for the second time in the history of these races a new aspirant for international cup honors was defeated by an old one.

The official time of finish was: Columbia, 2:54:28; Constitution, 2:56:51.

Hot Spell Continues.
Chicago, July 28.—Ninety-five degrees marked the official maximum temperature of Chicago Saturday. Four persons died as the result of the heat and an equal number were prostrated. Thermometers on the street showed 98 to 102 in the shade and from 108 to 112 in the sun.

St. Louis.—The maximum temperature was 97 degrees today. There were seven deaths from heat.

Cincinnati.—The maximum temperature was 99 and the high humidity during the day caused four deaths and 26 prostrations. Of the prostrations 16 occurred during the morning.

Will Not Leave China.
London, July 30.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Globe says: "The assurances given in the house of commons July 23 by Lord Granborough, the under foreign secretary, that the French and German troops are only impermissibly here are refuted by the fact that both nationalities are erecting massive, permanent barracks, which will take two years to complete, indicating that many years' occupation is contemplated."

Carrie Nation Refused.
Topeka, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Carrie Nation, in jail under 30 days' sentence and a fine of \$100 and \$40 costs, refused a free pardon from Governor Stanley, because the fine was not remitted. The commissioners offered to allow Mrs. Nation to pay it in monthly sums of \$5. She says she will stay in jail forever before paying.

The tree that bears the most fruit to market is said to be the axletree.

STRIKES ARE SPREADING

BIG STEEL STRIKE STILL ON

Strike in San Francisco Is Growing—Maritime Traffic in a Standstill—Seattle Erected Also—Strike at Roseland Is Quiet—Strike Notes.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 31.—Disappointment and apprehension pervades the air of Pittsburg because of the failure of the executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers to ratify the peace proposals arranged at the conference in New York by the officers of the Metal Trades association and Messrs. Morgan, Schwab and Gary, representing the United States Steel corporation. When the conference opened it was confidently expected that an agreement would be reached in a short time, but after a session lasting from 9:30 a. m. until 6:30 p. m. the meeting adjourned without arriving at any conclusion, so far as known, it meet again next day.

The projected session indicates that the board is not satisfied with the provisions of the compromise, and unless some modifications are made its ratification is doubtful. The opening of union mills to non-union workmen in the plant on which it is believed the board hesitates, and the long distance telephone between New York and Pittsburg was frequently broken today to get a modification of this clause the women hold that this would give the mill owners full opportunity for crushing the union after a strike by finding excuses to discharge union men and then fill their places with nonunionists.

San Francisco, July 31.—The labor troubles in this city have reached a crisis and as a result maritime traffic along the shore is almost at a standstill and imports within a year.

The order for a general walkout of the city front federation was made effective Tuesday. The city front federation comprised 14 unions and organizations with a full membership of about 25,000. These thousand of these men are employed at sea or in other cities and the strike order does not apply to them until they return to San Francisco.

Twenty thousand men obeyed the order today. The city front federation is composed of the following unions: Sailors' Union of the Pacific, four local unions of Longshoremen, Marine Firemen, Brokers and Teamsters, Shipmen, Warehousemen, Packers, Pile Drivers and Bridge Builders, Hoisting Engineers, Steam and Hot Water Filers and Coal Teamsters.

When the order to walk out went into effect all the big shipping companies with one exception were left without union men. By special agreement the Pacific Coast Steamship company and the Fireman's union, the firemen remained on the vessels of that corporation. Three coasting steamers, a ship and a schooner were the only vessels that went to sea.

It is claimed by the officers of all the organizations involved that the strike is not purely an expression of sympathy with the union leaders or any other body of workers who are in dispute with their employers, but is a taking up of the gauntlet thrown down by the Employers' association. In other words, the city front federation is determined to defend the principle of unionism which the majority of employers have announced their intention to crush out.

Both sides seem determined to carry the fight on, and all efforts on the part of the mayor and others to bring about a conciliatory settlement have thus far proved unavailing. It is reported unauthoritatively that several of the larger wholesale houses will close down until the strike is settled.

Seattle, July 31.—Seattle is vitally affected by the strike of the longshoremen and sailors which was ordered in San Francisco this morning. As a result all freight traffic coming to this city and the California metropolises, which forms one of the heaviest volumes of business in Seattle's marine traffic, is stopped entirely.

Roseland, B. S., July 31.—The strike of the miners' union goes quietly along. The town is as peaceful as a country village.

Steel workers to the number of 150,000 are involved directly and indirectly in the strike in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Cigar makers at Tampa to the number of 5000 are on strike.

At San Francisco 15,000 men are idle as a result of labor troubles. In Roseland a thousand men are out of work because of the labor troubles there.

A Corner in Potatoes.
Cincinnati, Aug. 1.—The dry weather has so diminished the supply of potatoes that it has been possible to corner the market. Prices ran up to \$3.25 and \$3.50 per barrel for the better qualities.

Suspicious are usually worse than facts.

NEWS FROM

Worry over his debt, which amounted to about \$500 and for which he was being pressed, drove Grover Eckstein, a cigar dealer at Weiser, to commit suicide last Monday night.

Men going leaving Newport, W. Va., say conditions were misapprehended by the agent. One man says they were promised \$4 for eight hours' work, but instead they are making \$2.70 in 12 hours. Many fumors are circulating in the small town.

On July 25 ex-Chief Justice of the Washington Supreme Court Elmon Scott was arrested for assault on Miss Monna Schaeffer, a 15 year old girl living in Whatcom, and brought before Superior Judge Neterer of that town. Two thousand dollars cash bail was accepted.

Con Sullivan, one of the three Butte 'D' Indians in Alaska who was one of the best known men in the north-west. He was said to be the real discoverer of the mineral richness of the Coeur d'Alene country in Idaho and owner of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan mine.

Upon the complaint of C. L. Hathaway, a Gardner, Idaho, hotelkeeper, Chief of Police Travis this evening arrested at her apartments in one of the most prominent hotels in this city, Miss Flora Nicholson, a prepossessing and fashionably attired young woman, on the charge of having stolen several diamonds, a sashkin cloak and other valuable articles which were valued at \$2000, and to be the property of Mr. Hathaway's wife.

THIS IS MACLAY

Who Started the Latest Rumpus About Rear Admiral Schley.



HISTORIAN EDWARD STANTON MACLAY.
Edward Stanton MacLay, the third volume of whose "History of the American Navy" characterizes Rear Admiral Schley as a Micawber admirer and a coward in connection with the battle of Santiago, is a son of Rev. Robert MacLay, who was the pioneer Methodist missionary in the Far East. He was born in Foochow, China, 38 years ago, and was graduated from Syracuse university in 1885. For the next 10 years he was historical secretary of the New York Times and Sun. In 1896 he was appointed lighthouse keeper at Old Field Point, Setauket, N. Y., and during the past five years he devoted much of his time to historical work. He is now connected with the Brooklyn navy yard, a position to which he was appointed recently by Secretary Long.

Gas War in 'Frisco.
San Francisco, Aug. 1.—A gas war has been precipitated by the arrival in the city of a representative of an eastern syndicate which has taken options for the purchase of the Equitable Gas Light company and the Central Light & Power company. The Pacific improvement commission has set the rate to 75 cents a thousand feet, and this has been promptly met by the other corporations.

Jail Break at Toledo.
Toledo, Aug. 1.—When the turkey experiment of the county jail with the prisoners' breakfast was held up at the murder of two revolvers and locked in a cell, John Brown, alias "Topeka Joe," Thomas Keegan and James Stewart, all held for robbery at the West Toledo postoffice, and David Morgan, a local prisoner, then marched out of jail, and so far have not been captured.

Forty Year Franchise.
Seattle, Wash., July 30.—The county commissioners of Chelan county have granted to the Chelan Transportation & Smelting company a 40 year franchise for an electric railway from the foot of Lake Chelan to the Columbia river, a distance of four miles. By the terms of the franchise cars must be running by December 31.

Export All Their Wheat.
Tacoma, Wash., July 29.—The Tacoma Grain company, better known to the trade as Cardip & Bibb, will be exporters this year. They expect to export practically all the wheat they buy, and probably between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 bushels of wheat during the season.

New York Banks in Good Shape.
New York, July 28.—The Financier says: The statement of the New York Association of Banks last week was again favorable, showing an increase of \$2,099,200 in surplus reserve, carrying this item to \$23,128,575, or the highest amount since the end of February 2, when the surplus was \$24,900,825.

KANSAS CROPS GET RAIN

WHOLE STATE BENEFITED.

Corn Will Average From Seven to Twenty Bushels to the Acre—Sale of Garden Seeds Phenomenal—Live Stock to Be Held for Better Prices.

Topeka, Kan., July 29.—Lacrosse reports heavy rain in Rusa county and that grass and stock water is abundant. That county has had an excellent rain. The buffalo grass ranges are excellent, and there is plenty of feed for the stock. Rain that fell in Corley county will insure a fourth of a crop of corn, according to the dispatch from a ranch in Wellington, during a severe rainstorm lightning struck a cookhouse belonging to a threshing outfit and two men were fatally injured. The rain was the most general in the eastern part of the state, which needed it the most.

The sale of garden seeds in the state has been phenomenal. Farmers purchased large quantities of turnips, sorghum and rye seed for forage. Many farmers have expressed their intention of planting large fields of turnips. The estimates of the probable yield of corn range all the way from seven to twenty bushels to the acre.

More spasmodic efforts to sell stock will be made. The farmers are now satisfied to hold the stock until the prices get better, being confident of their ability to obtain enough feed for the now. While the rain came too late to be of great benefit to the grain, it practically insured a large fruit crop. Apples and pears are getting in bad condition, but now, with anything like favorable conditions, they will make a large crop. The Kansas apple crop is in fine condition and the product promises to be as fine a variety as has ever been known in the state. The grapes, which were the heaviest crop of the year in which it endured the severe dry spell.

The cities of the state will gain great benefit from the rain. In some places the sewer systems are so clogged with water through the lack of water to wash them out. They have now been fully flushed and a better state of things will result.

An ice famine, which was starting some of the cities in the state has been averted by the cooler weather. Water has been supplied in generous quantities, buildings have received a thorough wetting and the danger from fire is lessened to some extent.

Atchison, Kan., July 30.—The drought in northern Kansas which has been without interruption since April 15, is broken. The Missouri Pacific railroad has received reports from all stations which extend 300 miles westward from the Missouri river, that the crops are growing and accepted two or three report a downpour from a fourth of an inch to two inches. The rain was a steady, drizzling one and lasted, in most places, for three or four hours.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 30.—The moisture as fast as it fell. While the recent rains have covered central and southwestern Kansas, they have not touched the northern counties up to within the last 24 hours.

Kansas City, July 30.—Rain fell here almost continuously, the downfall amounting to over an inch.

Lincoln, Neb., July 30.—Reports from all over the state show that the corn in many localities is better condition than was at first thought. In some localities, however, there will be no corn, while in many localities there will be only one-third of a crop.

Collections of War Revenue.
Washington, July 30.—A statement prepared at the internal revenue bureau says that the collections on account of the year revenue act during the period from June 13, 1898, to June 30, 1901, were \$318,700,501, as follows:

Schedule A—Documentary stamps,	\$110,575,673.
Schedule B—Proprietary stamps,	\$14,080,564; beer, \$100,987,263; special taxes, \$48,853,395; tobacco, \$48,853,395; and \$2,970,815; cigars, \$9,480,444; cigarettes, \$8,291,382; liquors, \$2,351,955; \$23,276,276 mixed food, \$21,880; additional taxes on beer and tobacco, \$983,082.

Fast Bicycle Race.
New York, July 28.—After riding 37 miles in a four covered 90 mile motor paced bicycle race at Manhattan Beach this evening Harry Ebbes abandoned the contest and went to his dressing room. The race was won by Bobby Walkour of Atlanta who rode in an hour and 22 minutes and 20 3/5 seconds, finishing five and three fourths laps, almost two miles ahead of Jimmy Morgan of Chelsea, Mass., who was three miles in front of Arthur Brown, Newark, N. J.

Sometimes a wife's display of affection is due to love for her husband's money.

The daily output of ore from the mines of Butte exceeds 10,000 tons.