

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

CULLED FROM DISPATCHES FROM BOTH HEMISPHERES.

A General Review of the Leading News of the Day, Prepared in a Suitable Form for the Busy Reader—A Concise Report of Important Events Through-out the World.

The vessel Emily F. Whitney brings to Gloucester, Mass., four men picked up in a small boat, Aug. 17, in a staggering condition. They were part of the crew of the fishing schooner Maria of St. Pierre, Mich., which foundered Aug. 13 on the Great Lakes.

Judge Noble of Cleveland has decided the famous lake front case in favor of the Lake Shore and the Big Four railroads. The amount of realty involved is several millions. The city will appeal the case.

William Frizzell, the man who was shot in the abdomen at the political meeting at Wayne, Va., during the quarrel between the followers of ex-Governor Wilson and Senator Canfield, has died. Three other people were seriously injured. United States Marshal Vinson and several friends who participated in the quarrel, hurriedly left the town.

Two unknown men broke into the house of William Woodruff, a burritt at Colebrook, Conn., sandbagged him unmercifully and stole a watch and a small amount of money. Woodruff is believed to be fatally injured.

The Indian murder mystery at St. Regis, Que., has been partly cleared up. The body of Mrs. Mary Le Franco was found in the St. Lawrence river mutilated almost beyond recognition. Thomas White, her lover, has been placed under arrest.

Superintendent of Public Works, Hanlon appointed Frank Matty of Syracuse, section superintendent of the first section of the Oswego canal.

The investigation into the lynching of six negroes near Millington, Tenn., is being pushed with vigor. The grand jury has returned five indictments, and more will follow.

The first clearance of cotton for this season has been made at Galveston, Tex., to a foreign port. The Sierra line steamer Maria cleared for Liverpool with 6,100 bales of cotton valued at \$60,000.

A dispatch from Fox, Morocco, says that troops commanded by the Sheere of Lam-saai, while en route to Marakesh with the object of subduing some rebellious tribes, were completely routed at Tadla.

The much mooted German question was decided by the supreme lodge of Knights of Pythias by a decisive vote against permitting the use of the ritual in either than the English language.

J. P. Blair rode a mile, flying start, passed, in 1:02 2/5 at Hampden park, Mass. He knocked 1 1/5 seconds from Tyler's mark and established a new world record.

Sagnon's sawmill on the St. Maurice river, opposite Three Rivers, Que., was blown to pieces by the explosion of the boiler. Samuel Beanger, the fireman, was blown a hundred feet and mangled to death. Eight others were badly scalded and otherwise injured.

John Brennan, his wife and three children, who were all reported dead at Sandstone, Minn., have been found alive and well. They waded into the Kettle river and saved their lives.

Commodore E. D. Morgan and George J. Gould have been elected members of the Royal Yacht Squadron of Australia-Hungary.

Four lives were lost in a snow storm in the house of David St. Pierre at Kamouraska, Que. The violence of the wind carried the flames to the adjoining houses, three of which were consumed.

The United States warship Columbia has been ordered to convey the American refugees at Port L'Isle back to Bluenose, Nova Scotia territory.

An issue of new shares to recapitalize the Panama Canal company has been fixed for the 18th inst. The capital will be \$5,000,000 francs, of which \$5,000,000 francs will be handed to the Colombian government.

The Dutch troops bombarded Arjan, one of the strongholds of the revolting natives in Lombok and then took possession of the town without opposition.

The marine warship was informed of the arrival at the Cape Charles (Va.) quarantine station from Havana of an American bark with three cases of yellow fever on board. The vessel was sent to Fisherman's Island, a portion of the quarantine station, for detention.

The Republique published in Paris says it regards the raid as the intention of the Japanese to attack Shanghai that Great Britain is seeking a pretext to intervene in the war. But this, the paper adds, the United States, France and Russia will not permit.

During the celebration of mass in a Catholic church at Bucharest, Servia, a lunatic who brandished a long knife, rushed up to the altar and tried to murder the priest. He was seized and disarmed before he could do any harm.

Conductor Miller and Gripman William Wright, who operates a car on the Atlantic City (N. J.) Electric railroad, were maliciously assaulted by two unknown men whom the former had ordered from the car after they had refused to pay their fare.

An English committee of three members has arrived in this country and is now making an investigation of the lynching and mob outrages in the South.

The United States training ship Constitution, while being towed alongside the government dock, at Newport, R. I., was struck by a squall and driven on shore, for detention.

Commodore William A. Kirkland, U. S. N., who succeeds Rear Admiral Henry Rebun in command of the European station, with the rank of rear admiral, has arrived in England.

Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., a member of the reorganization committee of the New York and New England railroad, stated that Judge Wallace of New York had signed the decree for the foreclosure of the mortgages on the company's property.

The adherents of William Barnes, Jr., won in all the wards at Cohoes, N. Y., except the Fourth. The majority ranged from 15 to 18.

Eastbound shipments from Chicago last week amounted to 44,183 tons, as compared with 48,000 tons for the previous week and 52,300 tons for the corresponding week last year.

The state department of public institutions at Albany is examining the answer papers of the state uniform examinations. Some thousand persons entered the examination and the number of answers to examination was 4,700,000.

LEXOW INVESTIGATION.

New York Police Officers Again on the Book.

NEW YORK. Sept. 11.—The Lexow committee has resumed its investigations into the workings of the police department.

Detective Hanley was placed on the stand. Mr. Goff brought out the fact that Sonny Bird, a police headquarters, sent postal cards to pawnbrokers whenever property was stolen, describing it and that those always stated that the owners would pay all advances. They also had to pay Bird for sending out the cards in addition.

"So this bungoing system is recognized by the police department?" continued Mr. Goff.

"Well, yes, if you want to call it so." Hanley testified that the police discriminated between different kinds of pawnbrokers and admitted that he received at times compensation from the owners for recovering articles. He called it "expense money," but admitted that the department paid expenses.

Alfonso Leon, when placed on the stand, described being a "boomer" for Greenwood Dealer McNally. He denied knowledge of McNally's banking with Patrick Devine, but admitted knowing Devine and having seen good goods men in his room.

Joseph M. Reischreiber, a printer, when sworn testified that he did not know McNally and never had dealings with him.

Under cross-examination, however, he was compelled to admit that he had been complicit in perfidy in all his testimony.

When M. Goff had finished with Reischreiber, Chapman in Lexow after a brief consultation with the counsel, announced that it fit it his duty to bring in the services of Reischreiber, who had wilfully perjured himself repeatedly, to the attention of the grand jury, and the stenographer was directed to make a special copy of his testimony to be transmitted to the district attorney.

William Applegate, brother of the partner of Jim McNally, "the king of greenwood men," gave some damning testimony of collusion between McNally and Captain Meakin, and as McNally's confidential man swore to having paid money to police captains, wardmen and central office men.

The committee then adjourned for the day.

DEATH OF THE COUNT OF PARIS.

Head of the Royal House for France Expires in Maryland.

LONDON. Sept. 8.—Louis Phillippe d'Orleans, Comte de Paris, has died at Stow House, after a lingering illness of ten days of the stomach. His death was a painless one and had been expected hourly for several days. He was surrounded by all the princes and princesses of the royal house of Orleans and Bourbon.

It was at first reported that the body of the late head of the house of Orleans would be buried in the mausoleum of the Orleans family built by King Louis Philippe in the chapel attached to the ancient castle at Dreux, 30 miles from Chartres, in the department of Eure et Loir.

But permission had first to be obtained from the French government and it is understood that the matter was discussed at a meeting of the French cabinet today.

As it was announced this afternoon that the body will be buried at Weobridge, Surrey, it is inferred that the French government was unable to grant the necessary permission for the burial to take place at Dreux.

With the death of the Comte de Paris, the Duke d'Orleans (now Comte de Paris) becomes head of the royal house of France.

Many Visitors at Stow House.

LONDON. Sept. 8.—A large number of persons visited Stow House to take a last look at the body of the Count of Paris, the head of the royal house of France, died yesterday morning. It became generally known that the public would be admitted to the house, and thus had the effect of drawing many persons through curiosity, as Stow House had not before for many years been open to the public.

The Count was not poor.

LONDON. Sept. 10.—The Daily News publishes a dispatch from its Paris correspondent saying: "I learn from a royalist who was in frequent correspondence with the Count of Paris that the count's private income, apart from his wife's or the interest on the fortune that the Duchess of Galliera gave him for political purposes, amounted to 11,000 francs yearly."

ELECTIONS IN MAINE.

Republican Candidates All Elected by Heavy Majorities.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 11.—The victorious trumpeting of the Republican elephant is sounding throughout all Maine and its giant footprints are plain in the land. It was a good day for Republicans and a correspondingly bad one for Democrats, but the result was not altogether satisfactory.

To rain and general apathy is due the low vote, while the Democrats admit defeat they do not show a symptom of discouragement.

The prohibitionists and Populists are not largely in evidence so far as returns indicate.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 12.—Secretary Carr in a letter addressed to Senator Caffery of Louisiana officially decided that under the new tariff law it would be unlawful to appoint inspectors, weighers and testers of sugar under the McKinley act, and further, that congress has made no appropriation for the employment of such officials the laws of the United States prohibit the employment of such persons to serve without pay.

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Held for Embalming.

NEW YORK. Sept. 8.—William Murray, aged 38, a clerk of the North British Mercantile Insurance company, was held in \$10,000 bail at the Tombs police court. He was charged with embezzlement from the company. It is said his stealing amount to \$16,000.

Minority Inspector's Privilege.

ALBANY. Sept. 12.—Attorney General Hancock has written an opinion in which he holds that the minority inspector of a town election board has the power to appoint the additional, or fourth election inspector necessitated by the bipartisan inspector of election law.

Yale's Great Athlete Married.

ALBANY. Sept. 12.—Professor Alonso Stagg, the Yale athlete, now of the Chicago University, was married here to Miss Estelle Robertson.

OLD BOYS IN BLUE.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC ON PARADE AT PITTSBURG.

The Remnant of the Great Army That Crushed Rebellion Once More in Iron Arm. Probably the Greatest Turnout in the History of the Organization. Immense Throng Great Veterans.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 11.—The Iron-City is in full swing in honor of the remnant of the great army which subdued secession.

Never has the city assumed such a gala appearance as is present. From every window flutter the stars and stripes, places of business, many of them closed in honor of the occasion, are gaily decked with burning streamers, fly from spires, gables and balconies and the entire

city is a mass of bright colors. Numberless triumphal arches span the principal streets, structures of evergreen, tastily decorated with flags of all nations and inscribed with words of welcome and good cheer to the visiting warriors.

All day long the streets have resounded with the crash of drum and cymbal, the blare of bugles and the tramp of marching feet. The crowds which yesterday viewed the naval veterans, has increased over night and at the present time the throngs which fill the streets, choke the hotel lobbies and burden the reviewing stands and other vantage points, is such as none Pittsburgh has seen.

The procession, though an annual affair, never seems to be lacking in interest to the public, and indeed is looked forward to as a greater attraction each succeeding year, as the ranks are slowly but surely thinned by that great conqueror death, and Time places his mark more indelibly upon the brows of those who survive.

For several hours before the parade was due at the point the crowds had been gathering and for an hour or more before the procession actually arrived the crush was tremendous. People kept pushing and wedging their way from both directions until it seemed the street could hold no more.

At last the ery, "There they come," was heard and a great shuffling and craning of necks commenced. Far down the avenue between the banks of impeded ages could be seen the flying banners and branching staves of the officers in advance of the column.

Down through the lane of crowding cheering spectators they came, shoulder to shoulder on the same swinging stride which carried them to victory over miles of dreary wasteland. Bygone years and every moment the music of the fifes and drums grew louder and the cheers of the multitude more voriferous until the head of the long, winding swaying column appeared before the thousands surrounding the reviewing stand when a thunder of applause broke from the throats of the great crowd here that fairly drowned the music of the instruments and caused the bronzed faces to flush with pride.

The noise abated somewhat as the commander saluted the officials in the stand and was saluted in return, and then the cheering was renewed and continued at intervals as friends were recognized in the line or the faces of distinguished officers who were espied by the crowd.

Many relics and mementos of the rebellion were seen in the procession, tattooed battalions, dismantled guns and other trophies of war being carried by various units.

The Hawaiian representative was objects of universal interest and received hearty applause all along the route.

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JOHN WEDDERBURN.

Managing Attorney.

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JOHN WEDDERBURN, Managing Attorney.

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