

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY.

Secord of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civilized World-Prices of Farm Produce in Western Blackets.

Former adviser of ameer says the Afghans distrust Russia and would fight to maintain independence.

Paris cabmen strike against companies' charge of \$4 a day for rent c vehicles.

French fighting Arabs in Algerian hinterland, who have proclaimed holy Pope praised his Chinese nuncio for

establishing Catholic newspaper there St. Petersburg doubts that Ferdinand will prociaim Bulgaria a kingdom. Church of Aubervilliers burned and robbed.

Official denial that Russia seeks

Americans captured and burned vil lage in Benguet, killing fifty-three men and capturing forty-four.

American garrison at Batoc repulsed attack of 300 insurgents, killing 106. Ohio law permitting collection of damages by heirs of lynched persons

is constitutional. Students at Greer Normal college forced reinstatement of a professor. Sergeant of militia killed while doing picket duty on Croton Dam strike

Immigration of Japanese increasing. Egyptian native press opposes entrance of Christian missionaries into

Soudan. American Steel and Wire company closed twelve plants, alleging overproduction. Common stock dropped 71/2 points, and preferred 41/2, and 4,000 men made idle. Disastrous results to

industrials possible. Gov. Roosevelt has positively refused to be a candidate for vice-president. Franz Josef washed feet of twelve

oldest men in Vienna. Miles' friends believe his promotion to rank of lieutenant-general is certain.

Contractors will not have guns for coast refense ready on time. Bank presidents and capitalists in-

terviewed at Chicago all say they vote at every election. Clerical leader in Bayarian house of

delegates opposes indirect election. Physicians in Cracow hospital threaten to strike for increased pay.

Czar's demands on Corea for Masampo said to have been renewed. Australia seems in no mood to accept British supremacy in the federation scheme. It is probable a republic

will be formed unless the desired independence can be otherwise obtained. Trainloads of people from all quarters of the globe are rushing to Paris. The city is being decorated and the ex-

position is nearing completion. Russian minister of war will inspect every post in central Asia. Men defeated women in Beattle,

Kan. Paris hears that an entente has been

concluded between Russia and Bulgaria. London Mail praised Viceroy Cur-

Destructive floods in Austria. Naval board of construction decided

ships. Announcement is made of the engagement of John D. Rockefeller's daughter Alta to E. Parmalee Prentice | the heiress to about \$2,000,000 through

against double turrets for new battle-

of Chicago. Nebraska university regents elected E. Benjamin Andrews of Chicago chancellor by a partisan vote. He may not accept.

Two New York magistrates favor whipping post for wife beaters.

French ministry sustained, after attack led by Castellane and based on ence, and on measures against political monks.

Suggested that fund be raised to pay for cablegrams for sick soldiers.

German newspaper said bint from kaiser kept American ships from Kiao Chou.

"A new and fabuously rich gold field is said to have been discovered in Two Bit Guich, Colo.

Not until this year has there ever been any broomcorn imported from Europe for the use of the American broom factories. A Chicago firm has received a cargo of 500 tons of corn, which was bought in Hungary, because the price in this country is so high. The "broomcorn trust" has 12,000 tons in hand, but will not sell it for less than \$200 a ton. Smaller dealers not in the trust have been selling the same quality of corn for \$180 to \$190, and this stock is almost exhausted. The Hungarian corn was shipped from Triest. The ocean freight is about the same as the freight from New York to Chicago. This brush cost less than \$120 a ton laid down in Chicago. It is what is known in the broomcorn trade as pale red self-working, and does not compare well with the corn grown in the central Illinois district or in Kansas. The Hungarians raise broomcorn for the seed, which they

INDIAN SALVATIONISTS FIGHT. Chilkat and Sitks Tribes Settle Differ-

feed to chickens and cattle.

onces with Clubs. Dawson advices say the Chilkat and Sitka Indians, tribes living adjacent to Pyramid Harbor, had a fight last week. Numerous braves were injured with clubs and stones, though none was killed. Several members of each tribe spent the winter at Skaguay. They became members of the Salvation Army. Returning home, they organized Salvation Armies in their respective tribes. The leaders of the Chilkat Salvation Army held a meeting. This move angered the Salvation Army of the Sitka Tribe and harsh words were used on both sides, ending in the fight.

Telegraphers on a Strike. The threatening trouble of the telegraphers and other station employes of the Southern railway and Alabama Great Southern railway, which has been pending for several months, came to a head at Atlanta, Ga., Thursday own family. when President Powell of the Order of Railway Telegraphers called on the telegraphers to quit work. The trouble commenced early last fall. The Southern railway officials claim night that but 10 per cent of the men have quit work, while President Powell of the telegraphers says 90 per cent of them are out. There has been considerable delay to both passenger and freight traffic, but the effect of the walkout is not yet known to the extent which would warrant an assertion as to the situation.

Dr. Thomas as a Spiritualist. "I am a spiritualist," said Dr. H W. Thomas of Chicago, "I would have to give up the Bible if I denied the ministry of spirits." He was speaking before the joint convention of the National Spiritualists' association and the Illinois State Spiritualists' association in Chicago. "Thirty years ago when I was so unfortunate as to discover that spiritualism meant a continuity of life," he continued, "I found that I was in sympathy with its teachings. We all have our beliefs. There is no church in the universe large enough to accommodate the beliefs of the human family, and therefore when a new theory is advanced a new creed is born. I am a spiritualist also because it deals with humanity, and we will hear more, before less, of this scientific faith."

Fletschmanns May Inspect. Justice Lawrence in the Supreme court of New York granted the application of Mrs. Johanna Fleischmann, widow of the late Maximilian Fleischmann, the elder of the Fleischmann brothers, who made millions out of yeast and distilleries, to permit her lawyers to inspect the books of the firm in the suit brought by her and her children for an accounting of the business since 1890, when her husband died. The suit is brought against the sons of Charles Fleischmann, who died recently, leaving property worth \$7,000,000. One of them, Julius, was a week ago elected mayor of Cincin-

Children Are Sold in India. Rev. Rockwell Clancy, a missionary at Allahabad, who is visiting his

nati, in which city the books required

brother in Medford, Mass., said: "The condition of famine-stricken India today is something awful to contemplate. I cannot tell anything about the number dying, but when I left Bombay last February there were 60,-000,000 persons suffering, and over 30,-000,000 were in dire distress, and of these but 5,000,000 were receiving government aid. I saw girls in one town just before I came away being sold for 3 cents apiece. They were bought by Mohammedans."

Fortune for Toledo Woman.

Toledo, Ohio, April 7.-Miss Maggie G. Carmody of this city is preparing to go to Australia, where she becomes an aged aunt, Mrs. G. F. B. Plainsbury. In Mrs. Plainsbury's notice to her nicce she inclosed a draft for \$8,000 as "pin money and to get ready to come

Man Hunt for the Smart Set. At Richmond, Va., the committee of the Deep Run Hunt club has struck upon a unique feature to enterfailure to protest against landing of | tain the "smart bet," which comprises meet. Six savage bloodhounds from the state penitentlary farm will be added to the club pack for a man hunt. The fugitive will be given three hours' start, and he must baffle the hounds if he can. When close pursued he is expected to take a tree until the nunters arrive and secure the dogs, otherwise he will be torn to pieces.

BROOMCORN IN FROM EUROPE. THE "GHOST DANCE" IS ON AGAIN

Wichita, Kan. Letter.

On last Sunday about 500 Delaware Indians started to revive the famous ghost dance, and so far they have been successful, having danced nearly a week without stopping. Delawares say a change is soon to come about, and they are dancing, as Wovaka, the prophet, advised, in order to hasten the event. Recently their chief, Wa-shashone, or Richard Adams, returned from a visit to the great father and told the Indians a great story. He said congress was going to pass a law allowing the Indians to sell out their lands and leave. This has been just what the Delawares wanted, as all desire to go to old Mexico to live, where there are no white men. Sure enough last week a bill to that effect was introduced and, it is said out west. stands a good chance of passing. Accordingly the Indians started the

ghost dance in order to hasten it. Washa-shone leads the dance, and all the white families for miles around the dancing ground have been forced to leave. This was caused by the awful noises the Indians made while engaging in the dance. The dance consists of hopping around in a large circle and howling a pitiful tune and waving the arms wildly. This the Indian keeps up until he falls exhausted to the ground in a trance. While in this trance no one is allowed to touch them, as their spirits are in the other world. It was the custom after reviving from this four are dead. The dance is being held One hundred boys are in the brass | enemy!" Thereupon the dish with the at the regular Delaware dancing and reed section, and another hundred | bread is handed to the chief men of grounds near Chelsea, Indian Terri- make up the martial section composed | the Arab prince, and to the ministers tory, and hundreds of white people attend as visitors. The Indians who par- play remarkably well and render the same manner as their principals, with ticipate in the dance have nothing to popular airs of the day with a spirit say to any one except members of their | and harmony that evokes the applause

The Indian agent at Muscogee says the Indians better themselves by this dance. Wa-sha-shone expects his people will be ready to leave the United States inside of six months.

What Giycerine Is.

Forty thousand tons of glycerine are made yearly just now, yet there is nowhere a factory devoted primarily to its manufacture. It is a by-product of soap and candle factories. It is not itself fatty, but it is associated with fat in nature. When alkalies are combined with the fat, in making either stearine candles or soap, and then little salt is added to the compound the stearine, or soap will separate from the rest of the fluid, which is called "spent lye." Formerly the manufacturer allowed the former to flow away.

voted. Out of 100 tons of fat not over five tons of glycerine are obtained.

The Largest Bund in the World. The largest band in the world is that of the Catholic Protectory of New York. It is made up of boys belonging in that institution, and has 200 members. They were in line St. Patrick's

sented to the pashs, who takes a plece of bread, dips it in the salt, and holding between two fingers toward the prince, calls out, "Salaam!" that is: "Peace, I am the friend of your friend, and the enemy of your enemy!" The dish is now presented to the Arab prince, who likewise takes a piece of bread, dips it in the salt, and says to

BOERS DRAGGING OFF THEIR DEAD.



Boers have a method of circumventing the enemy, who, naturally, wants to know what losses he has inflicted upon his opponents. Whenever it is possible after an engagement to carry off their dead the Boers accomplish respondence Chicago Inter Ocean.

their purpose in the way shown in the illustration. Two reins are tied around the corpse, and then, with head to the foe, the dead soldier is dragged off at full gallop between two horses,-Cor-

so as to wash off all impurities. This day in New York and from the start to | the pasha, "Peace! I am the friend of was tried by the bucks, and as a result | the finish filled the air with melody. | your friend, and the enemy of your of fifers and drummers. The boys of the pasha, who receive it in the of the spectators.

> Torpedo Boat Destroyers. All the latest ideas are embodied in

the two torpedo-boat destroyers to b launched at Weymouth, Mass., nex month. The armament will be two 12pounder, rapid-fire rifles mounted above the forward and after conning towers, and four six-pounder rapidfire rifles on the main deck. Two torpedo tubes are arranged to swing in any direction without waiting for the boat to come around. The speed guaranteed is thirty-four knots a hour, or not far from that of the average express train.

Salt Alliance. Stephen Schults, in an interesting book of travels in the East, says that it

is not customary among Araba place sait on common table, but only when an Arab prince enters into an alliance with which baret-millah, or the salt al-This ltance. done as follows: The Arab prince. when he wishes to live within the jurisdiction of a pasha, sends messengers to him to ask whether he may dwell in his territory as an ally. If the pasha consents he sends messengers to the prince, informing him that they will meet on such a day. When the day arthe exception that they simply say, ou taking the bread, "Salaam!"

cured by William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological park, and turned over to R. L. Ditmars, curator of the reptile department of the park, for use in case of accident to attendants or others in the reptile house. The preparation is a serun from the Pasteur Institute at Lille Nord, France, where it is prepared in the usual manner by the repeated inoculation of horses with the venom of poisonous anakes until the poison has been reduced in strength and the resultant serum may be used on man or beast as a counter-irritant to the bits of anakes or other poisonous reptiles. There are a number of poisonous snakes in the reptile house, but thus far none of the attendants has had the misfortune to be bitten, nor do any of them believe there is serious danger as long as care is used in working about their dangerous charges, but a surgical cabinet, stocked with lancets and cups to secure prompt and copious flow of blood, and ligatures to prevent the spread of venom through the blood, was among the first of the furnishings of Curator Ditmar's room in the reptile house. The serum and s supply of hypodermic syringes with which to inject it into the blood of the victim of snake bite have been added to the surgical supplies. The serum is said to have been used with marked success in climates where poisonous snakes abound and where, also, their York Sun.

Fireproof Ships.

The manner in which the United States eruiser Atlanta has been reconstructed shows how thoroughly the rives the pasha lessons concerning the danger that rides out to meet lurks in woodwork on warships, which the prince in the were taught by the battles of Manila field, which he has | and Santiago, have been heeded. In selected for his place of the former wooden bulkheads

Paneral of Judge Mote. Serum for Snake-Bite. Lincoln,-The funeral of the late A quantity of antivenin has been se-Judge Emil C. Moos, who died of

pneumonia, was held Tuesday after noon at the First Cumberland Pres byterian church, and was the larger in the history of Lincoln. Thou attended from all parts of the count and heard a funeral oration delivers by Rev. T. T. Holton. The pall-be ers were members of the Lincoln bar.

RECORD OF HA

General's Authority Count

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Franke, John Bennett (alian

dictment for the murder of

Barnickol, was begun in the

ville presiding. James Allei

be tried at Carlyle this month.

secured a change of venue.

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ing circles ever since.

house, president of the Peoria Nat

coal miner.

three men having been secured. The

are John Dahm, farmer; Frank Zo

Peoria,-Phillip Zell, one of Peoria

and citizens, died at his home in th

city last night. He was the sole own

al bank and vice-president of the

Savings Bank of Peoria, three of the

strongest banking houses in central

Illinois. He was ill but four days.

Mr. Zell was born in Hesse-Darme

Ind., in the distillery business, is

1854. He came to Peoria in 1857 and

was prominent in distilling and bank

prevent a wholesale jail delivery. The

work of selecting a jury to try the is

under indictment for the murder,

court, Judge Burroughs of M

Baxter) and John Liddy,

Disrogard Attorney-General. Waukegan,-J. M. Foots, supervisor of assessments for Lake county, and the numerous town assessors will di regard the ruling of Attorney-Gen Akin that assessments cannot changed this year. They consider an injustice to the property owner not to correct errors and will awa a decision from a higher authority the legality of their stand.

Found to Cheaper to Marry. Danville,-Samuel Norton of Comden and Miss Leefe Shurburn of She byville, Ill., were married here. short time ago the bride obtained a \$10,000 verdict against the groom for breach of promise. She has al pending against him a \$10,000 au and a \$20,000 damage suit. The mar riage will stop all these legal process

"Skipping Rope" Ellis & Girl. Belleville.-- A skipping-rope a bite proves exceptionally fatal.—New between children has caused the death of 11-year-old Freds Poignes and occasioned the serious illness o two other children. One little girl established a record of 150 times with out rest and her companions attempt ed to beat this record during rec and before and after school.

> Poorts Freshylany. Galeaburg.-At the annual meeting of the Peorla presbytery Rev. Will liam Parsons and James M. Rice of Peoria were appointed delegates to the general assembly at St. Louis The Peoria overture, which re

> was approved. Unemplayed Man Took Polson. Quincy .-- James Brothers, aged years, attempted to commit suicide by taking a dose of morphine. Several hours' prompt work by physician

saved his life. He has not had stead

to have become discouraged. His rela-

employment recently and is supp

tionizes the method of naming the

standing committee of the assembly,

tives live in Moberly, Mo. Sapreme Lodge, M. P. Le-Litchfield. - The second triennial meeting of the supreme lodge of the Mutual Protective league met in this city. About 125 delegates were pres ent. The reports of the various of

Smallpox Death at Richvious. Richview. - Miss Ayers of Ashley died Thursday of smallpox. This is the first death which has occurred here on account of smallpox.

eers took place Wednesday afternoo

Donth of Mrs. Josephine Bakes. El Paso,---Word was received has

Chicago.—No trace 1 away with \$16,000 p



with he has a mixture of water, zlyeerine, salt and some other impurities. The water is bolied off, the sait re duced for future use, and the residue is crude glycerine. This must b carefully refined before it is fit for use but the degree of refinement to which it is subjected depends on the partieslar fate to which it is then to be

the bargain is concluded, a repast is prepared, and a saltcellar, with some pieces of bread on a flat dish, is carried round the apartment by the pathat's servents. The disk is first pro- of the

prince asks the pashs how much | ceilings and walls have given place to | of Clay Clement, the actor, he is to pay for perimission to aspestos and non-inflammable paint, sisted him in many ways in-his dwell in that field. The bargain is | Wood is rigidly excluded, even in the soon concluded, according to the extent shape of furniture, and desks, chairs, of the Arab encampment. As soon as bunks and frames are all composed of

> The white of the eye showing he neath the iris is indicative of m