tame of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY

mound of Mappenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civ Mined World-Prices of Farm Products In Western Markets.

British cruiser Psyche failed to sainte American flag in New York har

General Otis in report will say Maalla is greatly improved.

Report revived that Lord Curson will isave India on account of wife's health, and become leader in house commons.

Lord Salisbury went to Balmoral to submit list of reconstructed ministry to Queen Victoria.

Kruger to receive cold welcome in Belgium and Holland, General Azcarraga formed

Spanish cabinet. Dowie mobbed again by London medical students.

Stockholders of nineteen railroads in Iowa ratifled action of directors in agreeing to sell to Burlington. Aunouncement that rail rates for

grain will be advanced on Nov. 1 failed to inercase shipments. Boxes at Chicago horse show brought

\$125 to \$400 each. Proceeds amounted \$0. \$12,200. Dr. Unger, Brown and Smiley indieted by Chicago grand jury for con-

spiracy to defraud insurance com-Ten-year-old boy caught turning

miltimore and Ohio railroad switch at Eighty-eighth street, Chicago, He maid he wanted to see a wreck. Governor-General Wood of Cuba ar-

gived in Washington. Gen. Joseph Wheeler and Lleut. Hob-

non-were guests of Atlanta, Ga., Mon-

Patients in insane asylum at Mattenwan, N. Y., assaulted guards and soven macaped. Four firemen killed at St. Paul,

Mina, by gasoline explosion. film killed in tormado near Lodi, THEAS.

Chicago Federation of Labor declared Mayor Harrison treats unlon men un-

Largest manufacturers of erucible bed in England will move plant to United States.

Mrs. Thaddeus P. Stanwood, Evansnon, elected president of Illinois Federtion of Women's Clubs at Rockford after stormy scope. Miss Haley and Miss Goggin secured Indorsement of their amenament work.

Suit begun in Cleveland to void franchise of two gas companies. Charged that they obtained an ordimance by bribing aldermen.

Major General Bates rebuked courtmartial for light sentence passed on eclivate of Thirteenth infantry, servin Limon, for insubordination.

Archbishop Ireland says the pope is rell pleased with relation between American government and church in Philippines and Cuba.

Captain John B. Adams, post comander in chief G. A. R., dropped dead in Boston.

Wisconsin's historical building dedlated at Madison. B. G. Dun & Co.'s Review of Trade

may's election excitement is keeping

mying in many lines down to imme-Hate needs. Union leaders plan strike involving \$0,000 minera

National live stock exchange met at adlanapolis, Ind. Dynamits bomb found under rail-

way tunnel through which czar's train to pass. Student arrested. Eruger embarked secretly at Louren-Marques on Dutch cruiser Gelder-

& Sailed for Holland Saturday. Simeon I. Morris arrested at Chicharged with plotting to kill W. Gates and W. G. Bromson.

ris reported eleven British and mty Boers killed in fight at Jagers-

Vicercy Curson says half a million are traceable to famine in In-

Thirty passengers injured in underrailroad collision in Paris. witch engine demolished street car indianapolis, injuring thirteen per-

Storney for Rudyard Kipling filed ms deposition in New York et in author's suit against Ameri-

Phinoyer Sherman warned Fed-of Women's Clubs against ne-

a all to in Toutsey trial s own, Ky. Accused unconscious

ral J. W. Flaher, promoted for a at Gettysburg, died at Chay-

T., sold for \$150 taxes.

Chicage Health Officer May License Its Sale,

Envestigation thows Small Establishments Sell Mest Under False Name-Necessity for Inspection—Hig Profits for Deniers.

Frauds practiced by meat dealers have resulted in an investigation of Chicago firms by the health department of that city and have led to the suggestion that the preparation horseflesh for the market be recognized as an industry and be permitted under inspection and with license. Deception on the part of dealers who have placed the meat on the local market as beef has caused both the investigation and the attempt to regulate the trade.

Efforts to secure evidence against the firms have not succeeded thus far, The meat was traced into the establishment of one large Chicago firm, but when the health officials secured access to the barrels in which it had been packed a substitution of beef for the horse meat had been effected. The evidence was incomplete and the case was dropped. In addition to the large firm a number of smaller establishments have been suspected, upon what the health officials consider good grounds, of securing the meat and imposing it upon their customers as beef.

The meat purchased from the establishments which kill horses for the trade is secured at about two cents a pound. The profit to the dishonest dealer who retails the meat at the prices charged for beef is immense. There is one place in Archer avenue which is recognized by the health department without any definite policy having been established for the regulation of such places in general. In the case of this dealer the department is assured that his trade is conducted honestly. He sells to the foreign market, principally in Sweden, and his meat is labeled plainly as horse meat.

Other establishments have sprung up in the city, and the dealers who conduct them are under the impression that their industry is carried on without the knowledge of the department. This supposition, the health officials declare, is not well based, and arrests may follow the discovery that the meat is sold under a false name.

The trade has reached a stage at which Secretary Pritchard of the dement then would place the firms un- with crime.

ands of the most. This at has been made to Health Co sioner Reynolds, who now is considering it, being deferred from adopting it by the repugnance which is felt for the trade.

There is no market in Chicago for plainly labeled horse meat. Whatever sales are made, it is said, must be made by fraud, the meat being sold as beef. In this the laws are broken and the dealer becomes liable to prosecution. No offense is committed by the sale of the meat as horseflesh.

Loyal Legion Mosting. The sixteenth annual meeting of the commandery in chief of the Loyal Legion called together at Indianapolis large number of distinguished men. those present including all the officers and some seventy-five delegates. The business session was held in secret Wednesday morning at the state capitol. The Indiana commandery held a session also and a number of applications for membership were voted on, but no other business was transacted. The visiting members were tendered a banquet by the diana commandery. The address welcome was delivered by Major Ostrander of Richmond. General Chas. King of Wisconsin, General Kiefer of Ohio and General Lew Wallace made brief speeches.

William L. Wilson Is Dead. William L. Wilson, president of Washington and Lee university, and postmaster general in President Cleveland's last cabinet, died suddenly at Lexington, Va., Wednesday. Mr. Wil son had been in bad health for some time. He spent last winter in the arid region of Arizona and was apparently much improved on his return. Mr. Wilson suffered from lung trouble. While his death was not altogether unexpected, it came as a great shock to his friends, for he had been attending to his duties as president of Washington and Lee since the session opened.

Oteo Plant Is Raided.

Internal revenue agents raided an alleged illicit oleomargarine factory in Chicago, seized a large amount of manufactured product, raw materials, and machinery in both places, and arrested eight men, who are accused of making and selling oleomargarine without a government license. The men arrested include A. T. Dow, proprietor; N. C. Dow, manager.

Superior Court Judge Arrested. Judge William McDenald of the sp perior court at Colfax, Wash., was arrested on two warrants charging him with attempted subornation of perjury. J. E. Nessly, a newspaper correspond partment considers that it should be ent, charges that McDonald in 1898 licensed and recognized. The depart- tried to induce two men to charge him

THE ROCKEFELLER MONUMENT.



feller no longer rest in the family lot cheated him by lies and concealment, in Lake View cemetery, Cleveland, O., so as to retain this stock that, with where sleep the dead of his brother, accumulated dividends, has proved to John D. So bitter is the feud between be worth millions. the Standard oil magnate and his poorer brother that the dead do not ferer and the estrangement between rest in peace, Frank's friends say that the brothers grew out of this. The the monolith John D. erected over the enmity caused Frank Rockefeller in family lot was too ostentations for leave the church of which John D. in his quiet tastes and that the remains Sunday school superintendent. were removed for this reason.

deeper reason. Years ago Frank nounced that Frank Rockefeller, be-Rockefeller and Captain James Corri- fore leaving for his Kansas ranch, had gan borrowed about \$100,000 from removed his office from the Standard John D. Rockefeller to carry through Oil building, in Euclid avenue, to the an from mine deal, giving Standard of Garfield building, in the same street stock as security. In a suit that is and that he had thus estranged himstill in the courts Corrigan has self from his brother in every way.

The dead children of Frank Rocke- claimed that John D. Rockefeller

Frank Rockefeller was an equal suf-

While citizens were talking about Back of this, however, there is a the removal of the bodies it was an-

Saroness Von Ketteler Home. Dr. Conda Beck, aged 30, shot and robably fatally wounded William the murdered German ambassador to Barton at Waynesburg, Ind. Beck had China, arrived in Detroit Sunday aft- of imprisonment at life. Youtsey is been paying attentions to Miss Anna ernoon and was immediately driven to the third man convicted of the mur-Barton, despite the father's objections, the residence of her father, Henry B. | der of Goebel. and when the the men met in the Ledyard, president of the Michigan atreet Beck drop a revolver and shot Central rathroad. No one was per seldence, Mr. Ledyard said that the

Contests Mostly of a Diplomatic Nature.

NEW POLICY IS NOW SHAPING

Emperial Troops from Canton Defeated by Heformers, 200 Being Killed-Authorities Unable to Suppress Robellion in Kwang Tung-

Wednesday, October 17. Chinese minister in London says

peace negotiations are in progress in Pekin. Emperor of China gratified for favors shown by United States. Boxers again active. Reported at Hongkong from Canton Sun Yat Sen captured City of Hui Chow. Feared Canton may be taken by reformers within a week. Thursday, October 18. Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang

sent peace proposals to envoys of powers, admitting liability of China for indemnity and asking for withdrawal of troops as soon as reparation agreed on. Conger sent dispatch to Washington referring to negotiations; state department did not make it public. Paris dispatch says French government has rejected terms proposed by China on ground peace is impossible while heads remain on Boxers' leaders. British column of Pao Tin Fu expedition reached Wang Chia Kou without opposition, Field Marshal Waldersee received at Pekin with military honors.

Friday, October 19,

China asked United States to consent to immediate negotiations for peace. Reported in Berlin that Kang Yi, president of Chinese war board, committed suicide. Reported in Pekin that advance guard of allies entered Paotingfu on Oct. 17.

Sunday, Oct. 21. Chinese authorities no longer deny success of rebels in Kwang Tung.

French government surprised at news of Anglo-German convention, which it regards as signal for European disunion. Reported in Paris that Russia's answer to England will be direct intervention in Transvaal af

Monday, October 22.

St. Petersburg dispatch says Russian press is dissatisfied with Anglo-German treaty, and warns other nations to keep out of northern China. Anglo-German convention regarding China to be approved by United States and added reply sent France. Latter are to be transported beavenward. also likely to agree.

Still Find Galveston Dond. More than one month has elapsed since the storm, and still the numher of dead bodies being recovered at Galveston daily does not flecrease. Forty-two were recovered Thursday. This makes a record of 107 for four days. The total number of bodies officially reported to have been recovered is 2,907. A great many bodies were found, however, of which no report was made. It is not known how many were carried out to sea or to the mainland, or how many still remain under the debris. There is no reason to reduce the former estimate of the loss of life.

Smallpex in Pine Woods.

There are two cases of smallpox in one of the Wilkinson camps, a few miles out of Iron River, Wis. board of health is acting promptly in querantining the infected camp and isolating the sick men. It looks as if Iron River might have a hard battle with the disease on account of the steady influx of strangers, which has now set in and will continue until the several thousand needed in the pineries have been employed for the win-

Monterey Has Narrow Escape.

There was a narrow escape Sanday for the United States gunboat Monterey in Hongkong harbor. Fire started in a store under the magazine and by the best endeavors only of the bluejackets was a disaster averted. Five men narrowly escaped suffocation. The Monterey was lying alongside some docks which might have been wrecked.

Seventy-Five Years a Paston. At Thursday's session of the West Pennsylvania synod of the Lutheran church in Carlisle, Pa., the president reported that the Rev. Dr. Daniel Houer of Hanover had entered the seventy-fifth year of active services in the ministry, being now 95 years old, and perhaps the oldest living mininter in the world in point of service.

Boars Harass the British. The Boers are daily tearing up portions of the railroad and cutting the telephone and telegraph wires. Their attacks, says a Pretoria telegram, are intolerable. The repairing linemen cannot leave the garrisoned points without large escorts. The only remedy seems to be to corral all the burghers and deport them.

Youtsey Gots Life Sentence.

The jury in the Goebel murder trial Baroness von Ketteler, the widow of at Georgetown, Ky., found Youtsey guilty, Baturday, and fixed his term

Admiral Bowey's County Wade. Mack C. Short, a preminent farmer and Miss Pear Downy, a handsome hranotte of Veys, Vernon county, Mo. sere married Thursday at Nevada, Mo The bride is a cousin of Admiral God

LATEST MARKET_DUOTATIONS Winter Wheat-No. 3 red, 184,070 S red, 1007440; No. 4 red, 400004000 hard, 6540000; No. 4 hard, 25000

No. 3, 69675%c; No. 4, 65673c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 41%c; No. 2 white, 41%c; No. 3, 41%041%c; No. 3 yellow, 40%0 41%c; No. 4, 39%c. Oats—No. 4, 29%@Zic; No. 4 white, 22%c; No. 3, 21@21%c; No. 3 white, 23%@23%c; No. 2, 21%c; No. 2 white, 23%c. Cattle-Native shipping

and export

steers, \$4.75@5.85; dressed butcher steers, \$4.10@5.25; steers under 1,000 lbs, \$3.50@5.20; stockers and feeders. \$2.45@4.50; cows and helfers, \$2.00@5.00; canners, \$1.50@2.85; bulls, \$2.65@3.50; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.00@4.20; cows and heifers, \$2.25@3.40. Hogs-Pigs and lights, \$4.80@4.95; packers, \$4.85@4.90; butchers, \$4.90@5.07%, Sheep—Native muttons, \$3.85@4.00; lambs, \$4.25@5.40; stockers, \$2.75@3.25; culls and bucks, \$2.25@4.00. Butter-Extra creamery, 21c: firsts, 171/ @18c; seconds, 16@16%c; imitation creameries, 16@16%c; dairies, choice, 18c; firsts, 16c; seconds, 1446015c; ladles, good to fine,

14@14%c; packing stock, 18@13%c. Eggs-Fresh, loss off and cases returned, 17%c; city, recandled, cases included, 18%c. Live Poultry-Chickens, hens, 7½c per ib; springs, 71/c; ducks, 71/678c; turkeys, 71/c; geese, nice stock, \$6.00@6.50 per doz. Potatoes-29@32c per bu for choice stock common, 25@27c per bu.

Attacks Coal Screeners. The discontent of the strikers was shown at the works of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company in the eastern part of Wilkesbarre. A gang of men were going to work Monday morning to screen coal on the bank of the Empire mine when they were set upon by a mob of men, women and boys. John J. O'Hara, foreman of the gang, was knocked down with a stone and his nose fractured. Several other workmen were slightly in-

During the melee several shots were fired. One bullet grazed the car of Coal and Iron Policeman McCall. The shortly after midnight. mob destroyed all the tools of the workmen. The disturbance took place within the city limits and a detachment of police were sent to the scene. When they arrived they found a large crowd of women and boys, but very few men. The local officers of the United Mine Workers say none of their men engaged in the fight.

Prepare to Be Transported. The members of the unique religious sect known as the Jaerlites, are arranging to take passage for Scotland.

The prophets of the sect have fixed a near date for the end of time and the revolution of all terrestrial things. The sect originated in Scotland, and the flight of the faithful is expected to be taken from some mountain there. Small communities of these zealots are located in northern Indiana and southern Michigan counties. The men and the women are disposing of their earthly possessions and the money accumulated will be expended in reach-

ing Scotland, whence they believe they

School for Young Wives. New Jersey brides will bereafter be taken in tow by members of a duly organized mother's congress, and stated sessions of that body will b taught the fine points of infant rearing. Later on classes may be justi tuted in the art of keeping husbands at home nights without the use o dancing girls or slot machines. The object of the organization, as officially declared at Riverton, is "to raise the standard of home life." This means, according to the same official statement, a scheme of "wise and better parenthood." It may also eventually wipe out penny-ante poker in parlors.

Flight of Zoppeitn's Air Ship-Another trial of Count Zeppelin's air ship was made Sunday at Friedrichshafen, resulting in a series of successful evolutions. The air ship, with Count Zeppelin and Herr Eugen Wolff aboard, ascended to five-eights of a mile, where various maneuvers were executed. It then descended slowly to the water, which it reached near the point of departure at 5:25. The king and queen of Wurtemburg witnessed the trial.

Provides for the Widows. The will of Thomas Keating, the horseman, was filed in Oakland, Cal., and disposes of an estate of about \$50,-000. John and William Keating, brothers, and Mrs. Ellen Barnes received \$1,000. Frank M. Lee, a friend, is left \$3,500 and the residue of the estate, except Keating's racing fixtures, which goes to his foremen, Jno. Blue. Keating also leaves \$50 for any widows that may turn up.

Buys Mont for American Army. Bide were opened and contracts awarded at Chicago by Maj. W. L. Alexander, chief commissary officer of the Department of the Lakes, for several large orders of meat for the United States army in the Philippines, The total of bids amounted to about \$50,000, and the contract calls for delivery of the orders at the commissary office in Chicago on Dec. 26.

Kaleer Advisos His Son. At a luncheon in Berlin after the confirmation of Prince Adalbert, the third son of the emperor, the latter, in offering a toast to his son, said: "Thou must have firmer ground under thy feet than any other. Thou wilt be a seaman in combat with storms and waves. May religion be thy refuge."

Bars American Riders.

Sunday's stormy incidents at the Parc des Princes, Paris, when MacFarland the American cyclist, was obliged to abandon the race with Jacquella owfng to the menacing attitude of the crowd, have been followed by an extraordinary action on the part of M. Desgrange, manager of the racing track. The whole colony of American and English cyclists has been forbidden to enter the grounds except to withdraw machines and other pag-

Spring Whent-No. 1 northern, 74160780: Veteran Statesman Passes Peages fully Away.

the Recent Death of His Wife Hastons His End-Mr. Sherman Leaves an Estate Estimated at \$1,000,000-Wamoral at Mansfield, Ohlo.

John Sherman, former representative

in the house, for a long term a member of the senate, and twice holding cabinet positions, died at his residence in Washington at 6:45 o'clock Monday morning in the seventy-eighth year of his age. His death had been expected for some days, and loving friends gave him their unremitting care and attention to the end. Most of those who arrived, on account of his critical illness, were at the bedside when the end came, the number including Mr. and Mrs. Colgate Hoyt of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiborg of Cincinnati, Mrs. William K. Otis of New York city, P. Tecumseh Sherman, a son of the late Gen, Sherman; Charles M. Sherman of Chicago and Miss Lizzie Sherman. Others who were at the bedside were Mrs. James McCallum, the adopted daughter, who had been his constant attendant, and her husband. Gen. and Mrs. Miles, the latter a niece of Secretary Sherman, were at the house the greater portion of the day and evening, but left for their home

Estate Valued at \$1,000,000.

Secretary Sherman's death occurred in the handsome home on K street, which he had erected eight years ago. It is a large double structure with white stone front and with the hall running through the middle. house faces on Franklin square, the prettiest reservation and park in the capital city. Some weeks ago the secretary deeded this valuable property to Mrs. McCallum. The secretary was a large holder of real estate in Washington, having invested extensively in that line from time to time during his residence there. Conservative estimates of his wealth place it at a round million dollars, most of which is believed to consist of Washington real estate. Other investments consist of securities, and it is stated that the old family home at Mansfield, O., remained in his possession, notwithstanding reports that he had disposed of it prior to his return to Washington last

Arriving in Mansfield on Wednesday, the remains will lie in state in the Episcopal church in that city until the following day, when the interment will take place.

Mr. Sherman spent last winter at his home in Washington, enjoying fairly good health, occasionally going out to social affairs, and attending the theater with the members of his famfly. The family left there early in the summer for the old homestead at Manufield, O.

Wife's Death Hastened His End. They were there but a short time when Mrs. Sherman, whose health had

been very frail, died. This was a severe blow to the secretary, from which he never fully recovered. He remained at Mansfield until the middle of September, when he returned to Washington. He was very much broken in health and spirits, but for a time he was able to move about in the open air and to take short rides around the city. John Sherman was born in Lancaster, O., May 10, 1822. When he was 6 years old his father died, leaving a widow and 11 children with only the homestead and an in-

come of \$40 a year for support. In 1840 he went to Mansfield, where he made his home the remainder of his life, and began the study of law. He was admitted to the bar on his 21st birthday, and soon made a success. In 1848 he married Margaret Stewart, Mr. Sherman cast his first vote and made his first speech for Clay in 1844.

In 1848 he was a delegate to the Whig convention in Philadelphia which nominated President Tyler.

As a Cabinet Offeer, Senator Sherman's greatest financial achievements were in connection with the resumption of specie payments in 1873. After a long fight he secured the passage of a bill providing for the resumption of specie payments on Jan. 1, 1879. As secretary of the treasury in the cabinet of President Hayen, Mr. Sherman was able to see the bill become a fact. Mr. Sherman returned to the senate at the end of his service as secretary of the treasury, and remained an active member of that body until he was called to fill the position of secretary of state, the most important position in President McKinley's cabinet. This he resigned in April, 1898, on account of age and ill-health. and since that time had taken little part in public affairs.

Longost Year on Record. The year 47 B.C. was the longest year on record. By order of Julius Cassar it contained 455 days. The additional days were put in to make the seasons conform as nearly as posaible with the solar year.

The Sen at San Francisco. In view of the fact that the sun in San Francisco never gets above 2814 degrees north of the equator, it always appears to the south. For that reason the north side of streets running parallel with California street is the sunny side, although at certain hours the sun, when it is setting, shines on the south side of such streets. In July the asimuth of the sun is north 66 west. The variation of the company at San Francisco is 16 degrees 24 minute