

The Ligonier Banner

LIGONIER, - - - - - INDIANA.

BRIEF REVIEW OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

RECORD OF THE MOST IMPOR-
TANT HAPPENINGS IN ITEM-
IZED FORM.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Information Gathered from All Quar-
ters of the Civilized World and
Prepared for the Perusal of the
Busy Man.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Rear Admiral W. H. Brownson re-
signed as chief of the naval bureau of
navigation, presumably because of
disagreement with Surgeon General
Rixey as to putting medical officers
in command of hospital ships. Com-
mander Cameron Winslow was named
to succeed him.

The officers and crews of the Ameri-
can fleet were given a hearty welcome
at Port of Spain, Trinidad, etc.

The president signed a proclamation
creating two additions, aggregat-
ing 78,000 acres, to the San Gabriel
national forest in southern California.

Col. Woodbury, acting commander
of the department of the Columbia,
U. S. A., said that the whole Pacific
coast would be helpless in case the
navy should prove unable to prevent
the landing of a force of 20,000 Japa-
nese or other foreign army, at any
of the numerous unprotected bays
along the coast.

The American battleship fleet cele-
brated Christmas at Port of Spain
with a dinner, regatta and other enter-
tainments.

Senator Culver introduced a joint
resolution proposing an amendment to
the constitution limiting the term of
president and vice president to six
years and prohibiting a second term.

William H. Taft, secretary of war,
retired from his trip around the world,
bringing renewed assurance of
Japan's friendliness toward the United
States but declining to say anything
with respect to the political situation
in this country.

Speeches by Secretary Root, Presi-
dent Luis Anderson and Ambassador
Creel of Mexico, marked the close of
the Central American peace confer-
ence, which had been in session in
Washington for over a month, and had
agreed to and signed eight distinct
conventions.

A verdict of not guilty was returned
by the jury at Washington in the case
of the train crew who were indicted
for manslaughter in connection with
the wreck at Terre Cotta, D. C., on the
Baltimore & Ohio railroad on Decem-
ber 30, 1906, in which 43 persons were
killed and upward of three score
injured.

Medals of a suitable character are to
be given to all citizens of the United
States who have served on the Isth-
mus of Panama for two years in the
service of the government and who,
during that period, have rendered sat-
isfactory service.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Gov. Broward of Florida appointed
William James Bryan, of Jacksonville,
to be United States senator, vice
Stephen Russell Mallory, deceased, for
the balance of the term, expiring
March 1, 1909.

The Goldfield Mine Owners' associa-
tion filed in the circuit court of the
district of Nevada a suit asking not
only for an injunction against picket-
ing and interfering, but for the final
dissolution of the Goldfield miners' union.

At Hyde Park, Mass., Dr. Walter R.
Amesbury, of Milford, shot and in-
stantly killed his wife Anna, a teacher
of music in Roanoke College, Danville,
Va., as the family were about to sit
down to Christmas dinner.

The St. Louis university boys,
champions of the southwest, were
beaten by the Washington State col-
lege football team, 11 to 0, at
Spokane.

Lawrence Delmour, who, until he re-
tired from politics several years ago,
was one of the most prominent mem-
bers of Tammany Hall, died of the
grip. His natural reticence earned him
the sobriquet of "Whispering Larry."

About 500 Mexicans with fam-
ilies are destitute at Los Angeles, Cal., hav-
ing been discharged by the railroads.

Charles E. McConnell, president of
the Smelter City bank, of Durango,
Col., which closed its doors December
17, was placed under arrest, it having
developed that he had borrowed \$10,
000 on the bank's securities.

Marines from the navy yard, and
negroes had riotous fights in the
streets of Norfolk, Va.

While Miss Elizabeth Hatfield, 17
years old, of Washington, Pa., knelt
at her bedside in prayer her night
dress ignited from a gas stove, and
she sustained burns from which she
died.

Robert W. Gardner, philanthropist
an inventor, died at Quincy, Ill.

The Chicago grand jury indicted
four corporations, three firms and 11
individuals, members of the Illinois
Mill Dealers' association, for conspir-
acy to do an illegal act in restraint
of trade.

Fire in Springfield, Ill., destroyed
business property valued at \$250,000.

John A. Roebing, angry because
Asheville, N. C., went "dry," gave his
half-million-dollar estate near there
to a church.

H. W. Savage has concluded negotia-
tions for the lease of Parisian the-
ater where American musical comedy
will be a permanent feature.

Wireless messages reported that the
battleship fleet was, nearing St.
Thomas and that two men who were
III were landed at Culebra.

President Roosevelt directed the
withdrawal of United States troops
stationed at Goldfield, Nev., on Mon-
day, December 30.

Major McClellan of New York an-
nounced he would remove the board
of water commissioners for incom-
petency and misconduct.

Flour shipments from Minneapolis
for 1907 will fall short of the totals
shipped during 1906 by nearly a mil-
lion barrels.

A decree was issued fixing the date
of the elections in Portugal as April 5.

Surgeon General Rixey issued a state-
ment reviewing the controversy in the
navy over the command of hospital
ships.

New York, Chicago and the country
generally celebrated Christmas in a
way that showed no effects of the re-
cent financial stringency.

Dr. H. E. Belton has discovered in
Mexico 17 of the 21 documents taken
from Lieut. Zebulon M. Pike by Spanish
soldiers in 1806.

President Roosevelt went to Pine
Knob, Va., for a week.

Martin Diller of Sterling, Ill., mem-
ber of the Sixth regiment, I. N. G.,
was officially reported dead two
months ago, returned home, refusing
to make explanations.

Miss Olive McDowell, 21 years old,
daughter of Bishop William F. Mc-
Dowell, Methodist Episcopal bishop of
Chicago, died at Camden, N. C.

Judge Rosalsky in New York sus-
pended sentence in the case of Hugo
C. Voeks, who pleaded guilty to
blackmailing Raymond Hitchcock, the
comedian.

Col. Benjamin C. Lockwood, com-
manding the Twenty-ninth regiment of
infantry, has been placed on the re-
tired list of the army, as brigadier
general, on his own application, after
more than 43 years' service.

John Looney, politician, lawyer and
newspaper owner of Rock Island, Ill.,
has been vindicated on each of 34
counts of criminal libel, bribery, gas-
tortion and conspiracy contained in
indictments against him which were
found by the grand jury last June.

An attempt was made to blow up
the new steel bridge of the Pennsyl-
vania Railroad company in course of
construction over the Erie railroad
tracks at Newark, N. J.

Railroad construction in the United
States has progressed during the past
year on almost as large a scale as
during the year 1906, according to
statistics gathered by the Railway
Age.

At Carmi, Ill., a crowd of men and
boys held up and robbed a Big Four
coal train of more than 200 bushels
of coal.

Violent gales prevailed for 24 hours
in Colorado. Near Boulder two
coaches of a train were blown into
the ditch, one man being killed and
five badly injured.

An employee in the post office at
Eric, Pa., found a Christmas gift pack-
age containing an infernal machine.

Search is being made in Kansas and
Missouri for Genille Cave-Browne
Cave, believed to be the heir to the
title and estates of Sir Myles Cave-
Browne Cave, an English baron re-
cently deceased.

A sudden cold snap at the head-
waters of the Allegheny river averted
a flood which threatened to work
great damage at Pittsburgh.

Gen. Skallan, governor of Warsaw,
who recently closed 1,600 Polish
schools and disbanded a number of
labor unions, has ordered all the Jew-
ish clubs in Poland to close.

James Garden, colored, was lynched
at Henrietta, Okla., for the murder of
a white man.

As a result of the reorganization of
the Pere Marquette Railroad company
the office force of the road will be
moved from Cincinnati to Detroit.

A talking machine and discs bear-
ing records of the voices of the greatest
singers of the present were buried
for 100 years in Paris.

Rev. Frank S. Hatch, general secre-
tary of the Christian Endeavor move-
ment in India, Burma and Ceylon for
several years, died at his home in
Brooklyn, Mass.

The United Hebrew Charities of
New York, the largest Jewish chari-
table organization in the United
States, which has annually extended
aid to over 8,000 families, closed its
doors for the first time in its history
for lack of funds.

James Renslow, 87 years old, in-
ventor of the spoon oar and maker of
oars for most of the prominent boat
clubs of the country, committed sui-
cide by shooting himself in the head
in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

At Conway, Ark., Mrs. Emma Hear-
ness, a widow, was shot and killed by
James Hall after a quarrel over two
dogs which Hall had killed.

Christians in Pittsburgh and vicinity
was made doubly joyful by the an-
nouncement that by January 6 all of
the thousands of wheels of industry in
the mills of McKeesport, Glassport,
Duquesne and allied plants in the
Monongahela valley would be in op-
eration. Over 40,000 men who have
been idle for several weeks will return
to work.

Milton B. Owen, 19 years of age,
was arrested upon the charge of at-
tempting to kill the entire family of
his employer, Richard Owens, of the
town of Algoma, Wis., by poisoning.

W. H. Williams, member of the board
of review of Columbus, O., died of
a stroke of paralysis. He was one of
the best-known Democratic politi-
cians in Ohio.

Dr. Hubbard M. Smith, one of the
oldest practicing physicians in Indiana,
died at Vincennes as the result of a
seizure of a fall.

The paper mill of the Falls Manu-
facturing company at Oconto Falls,
Wis., burned with a probable loss of
\$100,000, fully covered by insurance.

Gov. Hanly of Indiana pardoned
Samuel Harmon and Joseph Osborn,
serving life sentences for murder.

United States Senator R. Mallory
died from general breakdown at his
home in Pensacola, Fla.

A man believed to be Robert H. Har-
ris of the brokerage firm of Harris &
Co., Kansas City, Kan., was crushed
to death under the wheels of a North-
western Elevated railroad train in
the next birth, in the long order
of reincarnations.

Every Hindu's dread is that he may
at death be transmigrated into a lower
caste man, or even into a woman, or
into an ass, a snake, a toad, or some
other loathsome creature.

His hope is that he may be reborn into
a higher caste, possibly a Brahman,
and eventually into the dreamy pre-
cession of ages, into Nirvana, which
while mystically explained in various
ways, amounts really to the extinction
of personal identity. Some of the
holy men even expect to proceed
from this present life into Nirvana.

Being on the Safe Side.

Within the compass of one brief
article it is impossible to give more
than mere glimpses of the religious
life of this sacred city and its myriad
pilgrims, bent on making the 45-mile
round of holy places. The objects of
veneration are innumerable. Here are
dainty pairs of feet, carved in white
marble—which are worshipped as the
foot-prints of Vishnu. Nearby are
Suttee stones, marking the sites where
widows immolated themselves upon
their husband's funeral pyres. In-

Col. Charles Trowbridge, formerly
lieutenant colonel of the Thirty-third
United States South Carolina volunteers,
United States Infantry, and for
many years custodian of the Minne-
sota state capitol, died at St. Paul.

Sister Theresa, a nurse at St. Mary's
hospital in Milwaukee, was shot and
killed by Gustav Wirth, aged 32, who
is supposed to be insane.

Christian W. Stengel, president of
the Feigenbaum Breyer interests in
Newark, N. J., died in Philadelphia
less than 12 hours after he had been
married to Mrs. Marie Louise Feigen-
baum, widow of the man who once em-
ployed him.

Saloonkeepers of Chattanooga,
Tenn., voluntarily closed their places
all day Christmas.

Hudson O., voted out saloons to get
a \$200,000 gift of J. W. Ellsworth, a
coal magnate, made on condition that
the town go "dry."

John Erickson was killed in the
power house of the Chicago sanitary
district by a current of 44,000 volts of
electricity.

Major Price of Elgin, Ill., was fined
three dollars and costs for assaulting a
newspaper reporter.

A receiver was appointed for the
Memphis Savings bank and the institu-
tion was closed, but the directors said
it was solvent and its creditors
would lose nothing.

More than 700 survivors of the Indian
mutiny celebrated the golden
jubilee of that struggle by a banquet
in Albert hall, London, at which Lord
Roberts presided.

Obviously, this is the place to study
Hinduism. Obviously, also, Hinduism
here is not the Hinduism of the Chi-
cago parliament of religions—or of
Boston "parlor meetings." All the
washing that is done in "Mother
Ganges" can scarcely make Hinduism
clean enough to be presentable in
good Anglo-Saxon society.

Holiness and Dirt.

The "holiest" Hindu is the dirtiest.
He has his face and body completely
smearred with ashes, whereas the ordi-
nary Hindu has only his arms and
breast and forehead so marked. This
holier man's hair hangs in matted ropes,
uncombed, unwashed and ash-filled.

Although his sanctity is so great that
he is worshipped—I saw the act, more
than once—he is not obliged to bother
about the common moralities which
go along with the western faiths.

One of the holiest, as well as one of
the brainiest, was reclining on a couch
of sharpened nails (a torture which
probably looked more horrible than
it felt, for this man underwent it
with no sign of discomfort) when I
interviewed him, through an inter-
preter. I asked him about the "holy
woman" at his side, comely even
through her ashes, on account of the
methodist pastors of Cincinnati
scored labor unions that try to enforce
eight hours' pay for six hours' work.

The Kentucky association of New
York gave a banquet in honor of the
Supreme Court Justice Harlan.

After burying under a thunderous
avalanche of "noes" a resolution declar-
ing against pledged delegations from
any state at present, the Repub-
lican club of New York by an over-
whelming vote, endorsed Gov. Hughes
for president.

Five persons were killed by an ex-
plosion of compressed air in the un-
completed metropolitan subway tun-
nel under the River Seine at Paris.

Ex-Gov. Horn, of Togoland, was sen-
tenced in Berlin to a fine of \$75 and
costs and to be transferred to another
post for the ill-treatment of a native
in Togoland in 1903.

S. W. Welsh and T. W. Clyburn
were killed and Berry Mobley fatally
wounded in a duel at Kershaw, S. C.

For the fifth time in two years fire
broke out in the southern section of
the arsenal at Toulon, France, completely
destroying the naval spirit stores,
despite the efforts of the firemen
and troops, many of whom were
injured.

During the rehearsal of a play on
the school ground at Chippewa Falls,
Wis., Charles Vance, nine years old,
was killed by the accidental use of a
loaded cartridge in place of the blank
cartridge that had been provided.

Chairman Thomas Taggart, of the
Democratic national committee, is
about to make a formal announcement
of the action of the committee in selecting
the time and place for holding the next
national convention.

Telegraphic communication in all dis-
tricts from Chicago was demoralized by
a severe sleet storm.

Dr. David Marshall, 24 years old, a
physician of Florence, Ky., died at the
Pasteur institute in Chicago as a result
of being bitten by a dog.

A cut of wages in the National
Watch works at Elgin, Ill., to take effect
January 2 has been announced. Those to
be most affected are the ex-
perts doing piece work.

W. H. Williams, member of