

HAPPENINGS OF A WEEK

Latest News Told
in Briefest and
Best Form.

PERSONAL.

Col. Moses C. Wetmore, for years a member of the national Democratic committee, close personal friend of W. J. Bryan, died in St. Louis as the result of injuries received from a fall from a wagon and horse.

Michael Cudaby, president of the Cudaby Packing company and the last of four pioneer meat packers of the country, died at Chicago from double pneumonia, following a recent operation for appendicitis.

Robert Cook, who has conducted a store at Foster, O., was burned to death while walking in his sleep. His clothes were ignited from a candle he carried. He was eighty-three years old.

Mrs. John Lockwood Kipling, mother of Rudyard Kipling, died in London.

A young woman supposed to be Ethel Clara Levere boarded the Majestic when the vessel touched Queens-town on its way to New York.

Col. Moses C. Wetmore, chairman of the finance committee of the national Democratic committee, W. J. Bryan's campaign manager in 1908, was seriously injured here by being knocked down and run over by a horse and buggy in St. Louis.

Col. Moses C. Wetmore, the multi-millionaire Democratic national committee man from Missouri, was run down and seriously injured by a wagon in St. Louis.

GENERAL NEWS.

The American Federation of Labor closed its thirtieth annual convention at St. Louis by choosing Atlanta as its meeting place for next year, after endorsing woman's suffrage by a unanimous vote. The entire list of officers was re-elected.

J. C. Barker, head of the Chicago Traffic association, told the commission at Washington that the proposed railroad advances would fall on the consumer, as 85 per cent of the cost of new class rates, with only 15 per cent, on commodities. Mr. Barker was formerly a rate making expert in the employ of western roads.

Men on board of four of Brazil's greatest war ships, the dreadnaughts Minas, Ceara and Sao Paulo, the scout Bahia and the cruiser Floriana, mutinied. The rebellion is said to have no political significance and is limited to the marines and sailors. All persons of influence in all political parties are giving their unlimited support to President Hermes Fonseca.

A superior court judge at Everett, Wash., decided that the Avalanche at Wellington, Wash., in which last, in which 95 passengers on Great Northern trains were killed, was an act of premeditated murder and that the railroad could not guard in refusing a claim of a passenger for the value of a lost trunk.

Mal. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, commanding the department of the East, would inaugurate a system of conscription in the United States in order to bring the country up to the military standards of the great powers of Europe.

The Feldheim company of Chicago has filed a petition in bankruptcy against J. R. Whiting & Co. of St. Clair, Mich., and a receiver has been appointed for the firm.

Abraham Ruef, former political boss of San Francisco, has been denied a new trial by the district court of appeals on his appeal from a sentence of 14 years' imprisonment.

The annual report of Postmaster General Hitchcock will renew his recommendations for the introduction of limited paid mail service on rural mail routes. He believes that as soon as the postal savings system is thoroughly organized the postoffice department should be prepared to establish throughout the country a general parcel post.

Reports have been received in London by business houses of a mutiny on the part of the Brazilian warships fired on the capital. The situation is described as critical, but negotiations are going on between the rival parties.

Secretary Dickinson left Washington for his old home at Nashville, Tenn., where his son, J. Overton Dickinson, died from heart failure.

Record-breaking exhibits and crowds marked the opening of the national Live Stock exposition in Chicago.

Rev. Andrew Armstrong, 80 years old, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Dutch Neck, died from pneumonia. He and his wife were murdered by burglars at their home at that place. Joseph Sears, son of the housekeeper for the pastor, was arrested.

In ten minutes 25 girls were burned alive or crushed to death on the pavement in leaping from the windows of the fire escapes of a four-story factory in Newark, N. J. Fifty were injured, several probably fatally.

Battling Nelson was knocked out of the eleventh round of a scheduled 20-round fight at San Francisco by O. Moran of England. Nelson fought a game battle but could not "come back."

The annual report of the commission of internal revenue shows that 26,000 corporations have filed returns under the new corporation law. The total capital is \$162,711,025,752. The tax collected for the year was \$27,290,776,433. This is an average of \$103.37 per corporation.

An engagement took place at Chihuahua, Mexico, between 600 federal troops and 400 Maderistas. In which the rebels were routed with a loss of 12 killed and 200 wounded. A number of federals were wounded, including one officer. The revolutionists were driven into the mountains.

The census of this year will show a population of over 100,000,000 in the United States and its possessions, near and remote.

William Redmond's campaign in Cork against William O'Brien has led to a riotous scene by the rival factions. When a Redmond procession tried to march through an O'Brien's quarter of the city, police blocked their way. Fighting ensued on all sides and about 40 persons were injured.

It took 500 grains of cyanide of potassium to kill Gypsy Queen, a trick elephant, at New York in execution of the death sentence passed on her for the murder of her keeper, Robert Sechi.

Fear that he would be run down and killed by an automobile, which he had been hunting for months, caused Christian Kohler, seventy years old, to end his life in New York by hanging himself.

The failure of the elevator machinery in a factory building in West Twenty-fifth street, New York, forced a squad of firemen to climb 15 long flights of winding stairs to rescue hundreds of thousands of spools of embroidery silk were destroyed by the fire.

Gertrude Goldstein, a ten-year-old Brooklyn girl, is dead in her home as the result of swallowing a turkey bone with her hands. The bone lodged in her esophagus and could not be extricated.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mabius, located near Denova, Ia., was burned to the ground. They were found dead in the ruins. A revolver lying beside the body of Mr. Mabius and other evidences arouse suspicion that the fire followed a quarrel, the man shooting the woman, and then committing suicide.

Collector Loeb has issued an order that no more "expedients" permits be issued to incoming travelers from New York without the sanction of the secretary of the treasury or the collector. Only three classes of persons are exempt from the order, namely: Diplomats, persons bringing home their families and those in urgent cases.

As the result of an explosion in Mine No. 3 of the Providence (Ky.) Coal Mining company, eleven men were imprisoned 100 feet under ground and it is feared that all of them were killed outright.

Three persons were shot and wounded, one seriously, and many others narrowly escaped being struck by bullets in a riot at Chicago in which thousands of strikers, who attacked non-union employees. Bricks were also thrown.

Octave Chanute, the first father of aviation and the heavier than air flying machine, died at his home in Chicago. Mr. Chanute, who was nearly seventy-nine years old, had been ill for some time.

The government of Brazil yielded to its numerous army, Congress, meeting in extraordinary session, voted to concede every demand of the ultimatum presented by the sailors, including general amnesty for all who after murdering as many of their superior officers as was necessary to place them in complete control, trained the guns of the warships on the capital.

President Taft struck an effectual blow in favor of publicity of the affairs of corporations when he approved the rules of the secretary of the treasury, which require that all bills made under the corporation tax law shall be available to the public.

The lives of 300 passengers on train No. 6 of the St. Paul road, bound for Chicago, were in jeopardy when Michael Crowley, the engineer, was stricken with apoplexy at his post and died as the train was running at the rate of forty miles an hour.

Postmaster General Hitchcock says in connection with the arrest of J. W. Knight of Knight, Yancy & Co. of Detroit, Ala., that the operations of the cotton brokerage concern through supposed without success \$100,000.

Fire destroyed Young's hotel, Wall Street Beach, Mass. John C. Beggs and Mrs. John C. Beggs, Jr., seventeen years old, were killed by a window pane and were seriously injured they are likely to die.

J. Armstrong Drexel, the young multi-millionaire auditor, broke the world's aerobically height flight record at Philadelphia by soaring in a borrowed Blériot monoplane to the distance of 9,970 feet.

Robert C. Clowry, president of the Western Live Stock association, tendered his resignation to the board of directors of that company in New York and Theodore N. Vail was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Friends of a blind man expect he will be far enough recovered to take his work in congress after Christmas.

DEER HUNTERS TO THE WOODS

127 PERMITS TO SHIP CARCASSES
OUT OF THE STATE ISSUED
TO DATE.

ESTIMATES 26,000 HUNTING

Clerk Houghton Reports That There Are About 1,500 Men Busy in Michigan's Game Woods.

Lansing.—There are approximately 26,000 deer hunters in the woods of Michigan, according to estimates made in the office of the state game and fish warden here. Of these, 21,000 are in the upper peninsula and the other 5,000 in the lower Michigan.

The pursuit of the car ferry operating between Mackinac City and St. Ignace reports that up until November 18, 3,350 hunters had crossed the straits on his boat. There had been 221 permits to ship deer carcasses out of the state issued to date. The county clerk of Houghton county reports that there are about 1,500 hunters busy in the woods.

Robert Shoen, a seventy-four-year-old hunter of Liberty Center, O., escaped serious punishment for an infraction of a hunting law because of his age. He was arrested by the Houghton county on a charge of taking out a Michigan hunter's license, at a cost of about three dollars, instead of the foreign license required by law, which would have cost \$25. Because of his age the fine was set at \$25. The penalty provided allows of a \$200 fine.

Last season James Crawford and resident hunters in this state. Crawford, later changed his mind about taking the hunting trip. He took two deer and shipped one of the carcasses to Dundee, where he was a resident. The Houghton county game warden secured a warrant for Crawford last year, but was unable to serve it until this season, when the man returned. He paid \$150 fine.

Must Electric Bond the Cars?
Officials of the Pere Marquette railroad, George W. Dickinson, member of the state railroad commission, and representatives of the Flint & Saginaw electric roads, met at Detroit to adjust some difficulty that has arisen between the two roads.

W. D. Truitt, general superintendent of the Pere Marquette, said that the trouble is over a question of bonds for cars interchangeably with the Flint & Saginaw road.

"We desire that the same rules and regulations shall prevail between the Pere Marquette and the Flint & Saginaw as prevail between all steam and electric roads concerning the interchange of cars.

"The business does not amount to much and that electric line is not connected with any organization which brings it under the rules referred to, so we aim to get them in the same relation to the law."

He said that there had been no friction.

Alexander Grosbeck, president of the Flint & Saginaw line, said:

"We can also use the Pere Marquette cars on the part of our road running from Bridgeport to Frankenthum and have been doing so. We merely charge a shipper switching charges and it does not amount to very much, anyway."

"We were following that policy when the Pere Marquette suddenly shut off on the plan. We formerly took their cars to Frankenthum, where they were loaded up again and handed back to the Pere Marquette."

"We do not see why we should put up bonds for the return of the cars and to provide for the return of the cars. The cars are injured. We have had no trouble and I do not know just why they took that action."

President Taft struck an effectual blow in favor of publicity of the affairs of corporations when he approved the rules of the secretary of the treasury, which require that all bills made under the corporation tax law shall be available to the public.

The lives of 300 passengers on train No. 6 of the St. Paul road, bound for Chicago, were in jeopardy when Michael Crowley, the engineer, was stricken with apoplexy at his post and died as the train was running at the rate of forty miles an hour.

Postmaster General Hitchcock says in connection with the arrest of J. W. Knight of Knight, Yancy & Co. of Detroit, Ala., that the operations of the cotton brokerage concern through supposed without success \$100,000.

Fire destroyed Young's hotel, Wall Street Beach, Mass. John C. Beggs and Mrs. John C. Beggs, Jr., seventeen years old, were killed by a window pane and were seriously injured they are likely to die.

J. Armstrong Drexel, the young multi-millionaire auditor, broke the world's aerobically height flight record at Philadelphia by soaring in a borrowed Blériot monoplane to the distance of 9,970 feet.

Robert C. Clowry, president of the Western Live Stock association, tendered his resignation to the board of directors of that company in New York and Theodore N. Vail was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Friends of a blind man expect he will be far enough recovered to take his work in congress after Christmas.

State Will Be Short by End of Year.
Lansing.—According to State Treasurer Albert B. Sleeper, who was in Detroit, the state treasury will be bankrupt to the extent of from \$500,000 to \$750,000 by the end of the year.

"There is now \$57,906 in the treasury for general purposes," he said, "but we are way behind in our obligations to the state institutions. The money on hand is being held to meet the salaries of the employees, as it is the season of the year when they most need the money."

"The state can borrow \$250,000, but this amount would fall far short of clearing the state and the tension will not be relieved until the taxes come in. The state treasury is in a very bad way. The budget which the legislature will provide for will be for the years 1912 and 1913, so we are a year behind. As the legislature failed to make up the deficit, which was very clearly shown by the figures compiled by the state accountant."

Personally I do not believe that the state should carry a large balance but there should always be \$250,000 on hand in excess of every demand in order that the state may be in a position to meet any emergency that may arise. The state has had to face a deficit every year now for the last three years and it will be up to the next legislature to meet the situation as it exists, for there is an awful scramble in trying to cover up for political purposes."

Lawton T. Hennessy, wife Democratic candidate for governor, discovered that the state treasury was bankrupt when he ran against Governor Warner. This was indignantly denied by the state administration, but the day after election even the clerks in the capital could not get their pay checks cashed. At that time the state could only borrow \$50,000, and in many instances the members of the board of control personally loaned the money needed to pay the salaries.

When the situation was presented to the legislature, the state administrator, in order to make as good a showing as possible with the tax rate refused to accept the figure of the state accountant and the amount deemed necessary by him was cut out to help the situation last year, but the result of the policy followed was that the state is now in a worse position than it was in 1910, as the expenses of the state naturally increase and no money was appropriated to take care of it.

"Drys" Up a Tree on Legislation.
The Michigan Anti-Saloon league is not making very many claims of what is going to do in the next legislative session. In a signed editorial in the American Issue, Phyllis W. Marsh, the league lobbyist of the league, says it will be the policy of the league to get the public sentiment behind them.

If public sentiment has been aroused sufficiently to seek to have it crystallized into state-wide prohibition the league will strive to do it, but it is not in yet come then the league will strive to move along the same lines of driving the saloons back everywhere it can and securing the best possible enforcement of the present laws with such added provisions as shall enable the most effective enforcement.

That the league will have legislation to enact is a certainty, but the statement of Mr. Marsh indicates the "drys" are not planning any radical moves.

In the same article Mr. Marsh declares that the league will have a bill in between the "drys" and the Democratic party is off. This was apparent when the Anti-Saloon league failed to master the strength to put a "dry" bill on the Democratic state platform, as had been planned.

While the "drys" are keeping quiet about their plans, it is well settled that they will offer to offer, and the joke of the staff is that it will be real reform legislation. They will ask for an amendment to the local option law which will prevent the making of a side up win in "dry" territory, giving the farmer an opportunity to publicly show his sincerity on the drink question.

Rayley Board's Report Issued.
The annual report of the state railroad commission for the year ending December 31, 1909, was issued. The book contains more than one thousand pages and gives a full and complete report on the various lines of steam and electric roads in the state and work of the commission accomplished last year.

According to the statistics compiled in the report there were 83,848 employees connected with the various steam and electric roads in the state. This group included every one from the highest official to the lowest hands and roundhouse employees. The total passenger fares collected on all steam roads in Michigan for the year ending June 30, 1909, amounted to \$1,700,000, while the total earnings from all sources, including fares, for the same period of time totalled \$17,200,472.83.

Corporations Plan New Commission.
"An attempt will be made at the coming session of the legislature to legislate the present railroad commission out of business and substitute in its place a general utility commission, which will be composed of five members, this commission to have enlarged powers over what the present commission has. This new commission will be composed of five members, one from each of the four principal parties, and the above statements were made by a state official whose term does not expire this year."

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Port Huron.—"Do you know what I am?" asked a woman who entered the military store of Mrs. Ellen Sovereign, who had conducted the business here over fifty years. Mrs. Sovereign admitted she did not and the stranger explained her grandmother had purchased a hat from Mrs. Sovereign in 1859 but had left Port Huron without paying for it. She said her relative had died before she died about a year ago and that her granddaughter pay for the hat. The stranger asked Mrs. Sovereign to take the amount, seven dollars from a ten-dollar bill. Mrs. Sovereign complied.

Lansing.—Loren Millard, chief clerk of the state railway commission, and nephew of Governor Warner, died at his father's home at 300 South State street. Death was due to consumption, from which the young man had been a sufferer for some time. He is survived by his parents, two brothers and a sister.

Saginaw.—There was one new case of smallpox reported here to the local board of health. A three-year-old girl is ill. This is the first case in this city for some time. Health officials are greatly encouraged.

Port Huron.—Mrs. Henry Midjelmist is dead, at the age of ninety-seven. She was a native of Scotland and was survived by a son and several grandchildren.

Grand Rapids.—Napoleon R. Carpenter, the oldest minstrel in the United States, dropped dead in the street here from a heart attack. He was seventy-two years old and known as "Doney" Carpenter.

Muskegon.—Peter Fort, twenty-two, threatened the life of his parents with a revolver. He was arrested by his father, who took the weapon away from him. It is said young Fort was intoxicated.

Port Huron.—Judge Graham has made special policemen of 40 boys of South Park, who were charged with general destruction of property in that section of the city. They left the courtroom determined to punish any of their number who commit any unlawful acts in the future.

Sault Ste. Marie.—Four persons were drowned and three rescued when a rowboat bearing belated passengers to the Canadian Soo was swamped in St. Mary's bay. Those who were rescued are Clifford Dixie, Samuel Brown and Norman Trepanier. The steam ferry had crossed operating for the night and the victims, who had been sitting on the American side Saturday, induced the crippled ferryman, John Sherwood, to start with them for the Canadian side.

Charlotte-Philip Gordon Lennox, a violinist, who says he is a descendant of King Henry VIII, was charged with a charge brought by a local automobile dealer, who says Lennox removed a mortgage motor car from the county supply house here. The man has contracted approximately \$2,000 of debts, \$2,300 of which was secured from Isaac Arnold, a retired farmer. The latter mortgaged a piece of property to pay for the \$500 on Lennox's automobile. It is said, and when the dealer who sold the machine heard that Lennox had gone to Hastings to bid his wife's parents farewell before going to England, secured a warrant.

Menominee.—A special car, in which 90 orphan children, all under three years of age, were being brought from New York City to be adopted in upper peninsula, passed through this city. The unique spectacle attracted great attention.

Saginaw.—The Saginaw high school football team will play no more games this year until the day of the state board of health is lifted. Seth Hanks, seventeen years old, one of the stars of the team, died in the hospital. Smallpox caused his death.

The Rapids.—The two people were frightened, several buildings were shaken and pictures knocked from the walls when a meteor fell southeast of this city.

Mt. Clemens.—John Charbeneau was arraigned in the circuit court on a charge of conducting a gambling room in this city. He told the court that a game of poker was being played when the police raided his place and reiterated the statement that Chief of Police Aemke had given him permission to conduct a "penny ante" game, providing it did not continue after seven p.m. when it was closed by Judge Eskine to enter a plea Charbeneau said he did not understand the charge against him and was told to consult with his attorney.

Holt.—Harry G. Knapp, aged forty-seven years, a prosperous farmer and thrasher, living near Oak Grove, was shot and almost instantly killed in his own home, and in the presence of his six children. The police say Sedgewick Lane aged nineteen, the son of well-known and well-to-do farmer, is the slayer. Lane has been captured.

Marquette.—State Senator-elect Edward G. Fox was chosen to represent the senatorial district comprising Lapeer and Tuscola counties at the last election, stumbled while climbing the steps of the state capitol here, fell and fell on his head, breaking his neck. He had been a sufferer from heart trouble for some time. The widow and one son survive.

Flint.—A record received here says that Harry Harkness, twenty-five, a former resident of this city, was killed by a falling tree in Ravenswood, a suburb of Seattle, Wash.

DIAZ MAKES STATEMENT.

President of Mexico Says That Country Backs Government.
President Diaz has issued the following statement:

"The recent riots in certain portions of Mexico are the political work of Francisco I. Madero. According to the proclamations he published on throwing himself into an attempted revolution, his object was to attack the presidency by force, since he was unable to do so by the votes of his fellow-citizens."

"This political movement will not extend, since hitherto it has limited itself to riots in Puebla, Gomez Palacio, Parral and Ciudad Guerrero. In all these places there have been repressed by the police and the federal forces. The rest of the republic has remained completely tranquil."

"The Mexican people love peace and understand its benefits, and will not accept any revolution. Further, the business men understand that the effects would be in danger in the hands of persons who profess Socialism and carry on an anarchistic propaganda."

"No danger exists here either for the natives or for the foreigners, but it is very distressing that the press should publish sensational and exaggerated news which tends to cause alarm in the money markets and do damage to business."

"The government is supported by public opinion and a well-disciplined army."

MUTINY IN BRAZIL'S NAVY.

Government Forces to Recognize Aids Demands of the Mutineers.
The crews of the Brazilian warships Minas Geraes and Sao Paulo, mutinied at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Sept. 25. News of the mutiny was being dished on the French warship Duguesne Trough. He returned to his ship at about 10 o'clock. As he boarded his ship a great uproar broke out and rifles were fired. This was the first intimation of a mutiny.

Capt. Neves, two other officers and a few sailors resisted the mutineers but they were soon killed. Another officer was mortally wounded. The crew shouted "Long live liberty."

Immediately thereafter the crew of the scout ship Bahia mutinied and all their officers were put ashore. From Class, Scouman, a mutiny command of the squadron. The ships were plentifully supplied with ammunition.

Terrified by the killing of several officers of the warships and the bombardment of the city, the government and the members of both houses and senate hastened to promise to release a remedy for every one of their demands. The mutineers on the warships of the Brazilian navy surrendered, having won all their demands and secured, in addition, a full amnesty from Congress.

Taft's Thanksgiving Quiet.

President Taft spent a comparatively quiet Thanksgiving day in the morning, with Mr. Taft attending the non-Annual Thanksgiving service at St. Patrick's church.

Many of the cabinet members of practically every nation in the two Americas were present at the service, and Archbishop Diomedea Falcioni, the apostolic delegate, attended the celebration of the mass.

Returning to St. Patrick's the president took luncheon at the White House. In the afternoon he continued his work upon his annual message to Congress, interrupting it in the day to take an automobile ride with Mrs. Taft through Rock Creek park.

Parcel Post Urged by Hitchcock.

A limited parcels post for the rural free delivery routes will be recommended by Postmaster General Hitchcock in his annual report.

In announcing this the postmaster general foresees the establishment of a general parcels post throughout the country, as soon as the postal savings system is thoroughly organized.

It is the preliminary step in the development of such a service Mr. Hitchcock will ask Congress to authorize the delivery of parcels of weight of parcels not exceeding six or eight pounds, which is the weight limit for the international parcel post.

The form of service, if maintained, can be conducted with little, if any, additional expense to the government.

20 Suffragettes Get Two Months Each.

Twenty suffragettes who were arrested in London, Eng., for smashing windows in the government offices were sentenced in the Bow street police court to two months each at hard labor.

In pronouncing sentence, Sir Albert de Rutzen, chief magistrate of the Metropolitan police court, said:

"You disorderly women have been sent here to do some useful work in the past."

Michael Cudaby Is Dead.

Michael Cudaby, founder of the packer firm bearing his name, died at a hospital in Chicago of pneumonia. He had been ill for five days.

Mr. Cudaby was born in Ireland Dec. 7, 1841. He came to the United States with his parents, who settled at Milwaukee, Wis.

Seven coal miners were entombed in mine No. 2 of the Providence Mining Co. at Providence, Ky., following a gas explosion, and it is believed all are dead.

At the risk of being blown to pieces, Policeman Benjamin Fay rushed into a tenement house in New York City and extinguished the fire of a gas explosion in time to save three children from possible death.

Two Republican Candidates for Office.

Two Republican candidates for office, Com. Cook, who is in the Democratic landslide of November 8, and Probate Judge Charles C. Johnson, who is in the Democratic landslide of November 8, are in the race for the office of Probate Judge. Mr. Johnson has an official plurality of 3,374 votes over W. W. Witky when the election board finished its count of the vote cast.