

# IMPORTANT NEWS NOTES OF A WEEK

LATEST-HAPPENINGS THE WORLD  
OVER-TOLD IN ITEMIZED  
FORM.

## EVENTS HERE AND THERE

Condensed into a Few Lines for the  
Perusal of the Busy Man—  
Latest Personal Information.

### Personal

David H. Moffat, banker and railroad man of Denver, died at New York City from the after effects of grip. For many years Mr. Moffat has been recognized as a leading citizen of Colorado.

United States Senator William J. Stone, who is ill with grip at the home of his son, Kimbrough Stone, in Kansas City, Mo., is greatly improved, although still confined to his bed.

Mrs. Ogger Cleveland sailed for Europe to visit her son Richard, who is a school in Switzerland. With her is Mr. St. Francis Cleveland.

Henry A. Flagler, the Standard Oil millionaire, is so nearly blind, his friends in Wall street think, that he is unable to see his signature as he is writing it.

James S. Culver, retired brigadier general of the Illinois National Guard, died at his home at Springfield, after an illness of three days. General Culver commanded the Fifth Infantry during the Spanish-American war, and was retired a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace Deiter Bryan, to Richard Lewis Hargreaves of Lincoln, Neb. The marriage will be celebrated early in June.

Columbia university has voted a membership in the Sigma Xi society, a high scientific honor, to Chung Yu Wen, a Chinese student in metallurgy.

Mrs. Carrie Nation, the militant Kansas temperance worker, who is at a sanitarium in Leavenworth, Kan., is gradually growing weaker. Her condition, due to a general breakdown, is regarded as serious.

John B. McDonald, the eminent engineer, who has been critically ill for weeks, died at his residence in New York City.

### Domestic

Officials of the post office department agree that experience has demonstrated that postal savings banks are a great success. If applied to all money order offices in the country and patronized to the same extent as at present in the 45 offices where they have been opened, the postal savings banks would have on deposit after one year's operation about \$200,000,000.

The appearance of measles and mumps in the maneuver camp at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is causing the officers considerable apprehension. A number of cases are in the hospital. As fast as the disease develops the men are rigidly quarantined. Both contagious diseases were introduced by recruits from Fort Oglethorpe.

Upon complaint of Booker T. Washington, the well-known negro educator, a janitor was locked up by New York city police charged with assault upon Washington. The latter received so severe a blow on his head from a club that he was at the Flower hospital for over an hour having the wound dressed. The janitor took Washington to a burglar.

A bill making it a misdemeanor to sell cigarette papers went through the Utah legislature.

Statements made by both the Santa Fe and Pennsylvania railroads show that during 1910 more than \$700,000 was paid out by those two systems to former employees who are now on their pension rolls.

The Nevada legislature passed a bill which allows six months' residence as a basis for divorce suits and permits such resident to leave the state in the meantime in case of need.

The jury at Albany, N. Y., in the case of Mrs. Edith Miller, charged with the murder of her fourteen-year-old son last January, brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree and sentenced her to not less than twenty years of work at Auburn prison.

Nevada divorce conditions have been thrown wide open by a bill requiring a physical residence of only six months with the privilege of leaving the state when necessary, which opened both houses of the legislature Friday.

Chief Arthur R. Seyfarth, of the Second battalion, brother of "Fire Chief Seyfarth," Chief Bert Fisher of the Fifth battalion, and forty other fire-drivers were injured and overcome by ammonia fumes in a fire which destroyed warehouse B. 2 of the cold-storage plant of the Monarch Refrigerating company, 40 East Michigan, in Chicago. The property loss was \$300,000.

Fourteen hundred telegraphers employed by the Illinois Central, who were on strike at Chicago and New Orleans are taking a strike vote, as a result of a refusal by the company to grant a wage increase of 25 per cent, with 30 cents an hour for overtime.

Carolina White, the American prima donna, through her personal heroism, prevented a panic in the Metropolitan opera house at Philadelphia and distinguished a first upon the stage which she had inadvertently started. Through it all, with the audience of 2,000 becoming more nervous every second and preparing to make a mad rush for the exits, she continued her singing.

Two million is the approximate Irish-born population of the United States. There were exactly 1,519,149 Irish born in the United States in 1900. Immigration from Ireland for the last ten years has averaged 37,000.

Employees of the United States and Well Fargo Express companies, numbering 3,500 persons, joined the striking forces of the Adams Express company in New York city, making 5,000 who are now out. Employees of the National and American companies stuck to their posts despite threats and entreaties of a union official.

Fire in the plant of the Minnesota Billiard Table company at Milwaukee spread so rapidly that 80 employees were forced to leap from the second and third-story windows. One person is missing, an unidentified man's body was taken from the ruins, eleven persons are in the Emergency hospital. The financial loss is \$100,000.

Three sons of John Gallus, a miner, were hanged to death in a fire that destroyed the Gallus home at Honeybrook, Pa.

A shooting affair following a brawl in Italian headquarters at Farmington, N. J., ended in the death of the proprietor and his wife and the serious if not fatal wounding of three of the boarders.

The first school of tanning in this country is to be established at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., under the auspices of the National Tanners' association of the United States.

Nine men, prominent among whom was Albert C. Frost, promoter and builder of the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric railroad and promoter and president of the Chicago Central railroad, were indicted in Chicago by a federal grand jury charged with conspiring to defraud the United States government out of 10,000 acres of coal lands and property in Alaska valued at \$100,000.

As a result of the gale which swept Lake Erie the tug Oliver Spray of Erie, operated by the tug Erie Lines company, was wrecked at the Chicago Central railroad bridge, consisting of six men and a crew, took to the tug's lifeboat and rowed for the shore, but were dashed on the breakwater and drowned.

Ten thousand women, it is estimated, are registered in Milwaukee for the school board election on April 4. The unexpectedly large registration is attributed to the energy displayed by clubwomen.

At the Carnegie Trust company inquiry before the grand jury in New York City into the Chicago Central railroad, the Carnegie would lose \$300,000 by the forgery of an official in the wrecked bank.

After suspending traffic for nearly two weeks because of landlides in the Feather river and Niles canyons, the Western Pacific railroad succeeded in opening the line for freight service.

### Sporting

Lightweight Champion Al. Volganer scored an easier victory than he did when he defeated a "vacant" contender in the eighth round of boxing before a big audience at the Vernon arena, Los Angeles, Cal. In the ninth round it was so evident that Volganer was the victor that Andy Bryton stopped the fight and the victory will go down in ring annals as being a technical knockout.

### Foreign

Reports that Stanford Smith, British administrator of Papua, and his party of exploration had been massacred by Papuan natives have been proven to be unfounded. Smith is en route to his expedition, arrived at Thursday Island.

The end of the revolution in Mexico is forecast by the understanding that the commission will be appointed to investigate and possibly revise the tax laws of Mexico has been announced. Rep. Lord's fight against the bill failed.

Disquieting reports are current regarding Emperor Augustus "Victor" of the United States. She is suffering greatly from the after effect of the influenza.

# THE THINGS DONE AT STATE CAPITOL

THE JUDICIAL PRIMARIES IN  
THEIR WORKING CAUSE  
SOME CRITICISM.  
THE LEGISLATURE HAS PASSED  
A BATCH OF LAWS THAT ARE  
UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Very Graphic View of the Work  
Done and Being Done by the  
Law Makers.

By Toby Candor.

The result of the judicial primaries has not increased the popularity of this method of nominating judges in the primary. In several instances, the result has been to nominate men not fitted for the bench, but merely able to round up the votes just as any other politician rounds them up. In consequence a strong sentiment has developed in the legislature in favor of not only doing away with the nomination of the judiciary by primary, but of doing away with the election of the judges. Senator Charles White of Detroit is most outspoken on this subject and is seriously considering the advisability of introducing a joint resolution for an amendment to the constitution that will give the governor power to appoint judges for life or during good behavior, thus removing them entirely from politics and from the influence of other influences. The sentiment in this line is growing daily and this method of naming judges is bound to be adopted soon or later. So far nobody has tackled the task of revising the primary law. Every session of the legislature since the law was first enacted, the act has been tinkered with and revised over and over again. Today it is in worse condition if possible than when it was first enacted. Changes are badly needed, but so far nobody has made an attempt to straighten out its many tangles. Senator James McClellan introduced a corrupt practices act, but the enrollment features, the date of the primary and other features of similar nature have not been touched.

The legislature has been very busy passing acts which are unconstitutional. The constitution says that all acts shall be general, but the legislature has been passing local acts regardless. Of course, if any act is local to kick on such laws they will not hold water. P. J. M. Hally, corporation counsel of Detroit, has raised a constitutional question of great importance to the state and which must be taken into the supreme court at once to determine the validity of the existing law. The constitution provides that the legislature shall provide for the incorporation of cities and villages "by a general act." Now "a general act" does not mean by several acts. Mr. Hally points out that a strict interpretation of this clause would make it impossible for the state to regulate the sale of liquors in cities and villages and all our liquor legislation pretty nearly would be void. The same would be true as applied to local elections and to the legislation of bond issues. It has been during the present legislature for several cities. Attorney General Franz Kuhn looks upon the matter as most serious and he is anxious to take a case into the supreme court at once and secure a construction of the clause.

The action of congress in adjourning without having fixed a basis of congressional apportionment has left Michigan high and dry in the air. The next work is now done by a special session of the legislature following the action of the extra session of the new congress, Michigan may have to go to a congressional caucus. The law provides that should the basis of apportionment be changed while the legislature is not in session the governor may call a special session. The persons of one township to use the public library and reading room of another township has passed the committee of the whole.

Governor Osborn may not after all have a township named for him. Senator Fowler has introduced a bill providing for the organization of Osborn township in Mackinac county. Rep. McClellan of that county is opposed to the bill because he declares it is an attempt to reward some political workers and is unnecessary.

Michigan may add another county to the 83 it already has. Rep. Morford has introduced a bill to organize the county of Forest, to be composed of six townships from Presque Isle and six from Cheboygan counties.

Rep. Bricker has introduced a bill in the House providing that all railroads must so arrange their schedules that passenger trains will connect at all junctions with the passenger trains of other roads.

Senator Foster's bill exempting from taxation private wood lots of not more than 20 acres in order to encourage forestry has passed the Senate.

Rep. Woodworth has introduced a bill to take a full count of the D. & M. railroad, which under its special charter and ownership of the Grand Trunk has been escaping its first proportion of the tax on its property. The bill provides a tax of 2 per cent upon the shares held to be paid by the road and of 1 per cent upon the indebtedness of the road. It is expected this tax, if levied, will raise the taxes of the road to an equality at least with other roads and perhaps a little higher. If this road should arise, Mr. Woodworth would grope home, since he believes the road would be getting back a little of the money the road has not been paying in in the last few years.

A new bill as a substitute has been drafted for the teachers' pension fund bill. The original provided that the teachers should create this fund by assessment upon themselves. The substitute provided that the money shall come from the primary school fund. This is on the theory that the teachers shall retire after 30 years of service but shall do such substitute work as may be required by the board of education. It returns the well-kept upon the pay roll at half the average salary of the city or town in which they have been working. Since the primary school fund may be used for nothing but teachers' salaries, it is considered fitting that this pension fund should come from it.

War talk in Lansing is as general as in Washington. Two members of the House, one of the Senate and one newspaper correspondent are members of the national guard and have had their sabers ground to a keen edge and their buttons polished up and ready for the fray. Rep. Stewart of Kent is a major commanding the Grand Rapids battalion of the second regiment. Rep. Cassin of Bay is a major. Senator Collins of Bay is a captain and Roy C. Vandercook, newspaper correspondent, is a first lieutenant commanding Battery A, field artillery. All are ready and anxious to go to the front, where they believe success is about to happen.

Sentiment in favor of adjournment on April 19 seems to be growing in the House and within a week the concurrent resolution already adopted in the Senate may pass the House. If legislature does adjourn at that time, the concurrent resolution will not have been touched. Among the things left undone will be the revision of the primary law, the revision of the primary law, the redistricting of judicial circuits, the redistricting of congressional districts, and a large number of other important measures, all of which are essential to the good government of the state.

The uniform probation bill prepared by Tracy McGregor and Detroit attorneys has been introduced in both branches of the legislature. It provides that persons who have committed their first minor offense shall be placed in charge of the probation officer to be appointed by each judicial circuit. In communities of less than 200,000 population the salary of the chief probation officer is fixed at \$1,200 and his assistant at \$800.

Paul H. Kink, clerk of the House, was the hero recently when he entered the House, pushing his baby carriage in which was his little daughter, born since the convening of the legislature. Paul was loudly cheered as he made his triumphant entry. The baby was immediately surrounded by members, employees and everybody else present.

Senator Mages' bill providing that school districts may pay to the parents of poor children \$3 a week while the children remain in school has passed the Senate. This is one of the several measures before the legislature which tend to take the burden of poor persons while their children are securing an education.

Senator White's bill compelling supervisors to make annual reports of the financial condition of their townships has passed the Senate. Senator Miller has introduced a bill to create a public library and reading room of another township has passed the committee of the whole.

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Rep. Wood has introduced a bill to prohibit the placing of work in locomotive boiler shops in Michigan.

Rep. Ball's bill, which provides for a state fire marshal, has passed the House. This is a measure advocated by Governor Osborn and it is believed will greatly reduce the fire losses in the state.

# STATE NEWS

Maple Rapids.—William J. Cusack, who mysteriously disappeared from the old farm home of his parents near Hippardale, Ionia county, about three years ago, and who had not since been heard from by his relatives, has been located at Eureka, Cal. Cusack's parents died and he was sought far and wide that the estate might be settled. He was finally located through a Catholic priest at Arcata, Cal. Cusack is regarded as eccentric and some doubt is expressed as to whether he will return to assist in settling the estate.

Ann Arbor.—The meeting of the guild committee of the Baptist state convention and the trustees of the local Baptist church in this city was held, and while differences of opinion were admitted by those who attended, it is claimed that none of these differences was heated and that there were no hot spots when the meeting was over. They unanimously approved the resolution to the effect that the best interests of the church and the guild demanded that the work of both organizations should come under one head.

Grand Rapids.—Pale with fright, and with blood streaming from a cut over his left eye, Eugene Espy, a night clerk in the Philadelphia hotel, ran into the police station and told a story of a robbery of \$215 in the hotel office by two masked men. The young man was closely questioned by the officers and as he was forced to repeat his story several times, he was finally accused of stealing the money and confessed and told where he had hidden the money.

Muskegon.—Mary Matteo, a fifteen-year-old Italian girl, was assaulted and sexually abused by Paul Crenshaw, another Italian, of twenty-one years. Maria Matteo was in a grocery store when Crenshaw entered and started an argument, and becoming angry at some of the girl's replies, grabbed her and commenced to choke her. He also pushed her down and then kicked her in the neck. An officer was called, but before he arrived the man fled. Later he gave himself up to a doctor, because he could hardly work any more. The doctor said it was a very severe disease and if she did not follow his orders closely she might lose her eyesight. He wanted her eyes to be examined and treated. In the end, she was sent to the hospital, and after a month there, she was sent home, and in six weeks she was cured. (Signed) Mrs. Julia Crenshaw, 201, Utah St., St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25, 1910.

Grand Rapids.—Anthony Carmack, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, is on trial in the federal court here charged with violating the government liquor laws. The offense with which he is charged is that of preparing and selling a tablet, which, if dissolved, made an intoxicating drink. The contention of the prosecutor is that Carmack did not do business in Michigan county and other "dry" territory last summer.

Olivet.—One of the largest horticultural meetings ever held in Eaton county has the roundup of fruit growers here. Representatives of the fruit growing interests of Eaton, Barry and Calhoun counties were present, and spraying and the general care of orchards and small fruit trees was the order of the day.

Grand Rapids.—His leg crushed by a falling log, Henry Eberhardt, aged fifty, crawled more than half a mile from the woods to the highway, where he was picked up and was found by a passerby. When a physician arrived he found that the leg had been fractured three times below the knee.

Cadillac.—News are anticipated by Will Corwin of this city as to the safety of his brother, Elmer Corwin, aged sixty, who has not been seen or heard from in a month, when he left for Grand Rapids and Niles. He hasn't appeared at either place.

Bay City.—Walter Ciojper and Ignatz Rataczek were found guilty in the circuit court of highway robbery. The two men were a Syrian couple, who were peddling through the country, to ride with them. She accepted and they took from her \$50 in cash and a quantity of cheap jewelry.

Ionia.—The Ionia school board has adopted strong resolutions approving the bill now before the state legislature putting a ban on high school sororities. The local board argues the passage of the bill in the strongest manner possible.

Carsonville.—Collected gas caused a range explosion at the home of Roy Lee. The store had been filled with gas cans and the family were in an adjoining room eating breakfast when the explosion took place, which completely demolished a comparatively new range and blew an iron kettle into the living room.

Ann Arbor.—President Hutchins is sending out a letter to all alumni of the University of Michigan asking them to use their influence to prevent the passage of pending legislation, which he says would seriously cripple the university should it become law. This is the bill by which the legislature proposes to raise the tuition fees for students from outside the state to a figure which, President Hutchins asserts, will be prohibitive for such students.

Jackson.—Mass meetings here signified the opening of the "wet" campaign by the "dry" forces. Judge A. Z. Blair of Adams county, Ohio, famous for his recent crusade against vote-selling, spoke at Masonic temple for the "dry" faction.

Cadillac.—Miss Kittle Stevens, a Grand Rapids singer, came near dying from poisoning. Miss Stevens' "voice" went back on her in a sudden illness and the grand health of her "voice" was in danger.

# Try This for Colds

Prescription Known for Results  
Rather than Large Quantity.

Go to your druggist and get "Two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Concentrated Pine compound. Mix with half a pint of good white wine. Shake well. Take one or two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bedtime. This is said to be the quickest remedy for colds and coughs known to man. This is said to be the quickest remedy for colds and coughs known to man. This is said to be the quickest remedy for colds and coughs known to man.

## LEADING QUESTION.

Grace—What lovely sleighing weather, Jack—Yes, it is. Would you like to try it? Grace—Dear me, I should be delighted! Jack—Do you think your father would lend me his horse?

EYES WOULD BURN AND STING  
"It is just a year ago that my sister came over here to us. She had been here only a few weeks when her eyes began to be red, and to burn and sting as if she had and in those days we used all of the home remedies. She washed her eyes with salt water, used hot tea to bathe them with, and handkerchiefs over them night and day, but all to no purpose. She went to the drug store and got some salve, but she grew constantly worse. She was scarcely able to look in the light. At last she decided to try a doctor, because she could hardly work any more. The doctor said it was a very severe disease and if she did not follow his orders closely she might lose her eyesight. He wanted her eyes to be examined and treated. In the end, she was sent to the hospital, and after a month there, she was sent home, and in six weeks she was cured. (Signed) Mrs. Julia Crenshaw, 201, Utah St., St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25, 1910.

## Patriotic Determination.

"Your wife insists on being allowed to vote."

"Yes," replied Mr. Meekin. "She's not content with having the last word in political argument. She wants to go to the polls and put in a postscript."

## Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* in Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

## Words of Comfort.

"My doctor says I must sleep out-of-doors," said the man who is not strong.

"Well," replied the friend who makes painful efforts to cheer up, "it's all right so long as your landlord doesn't say 'It'."

## A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 60-cent bottle of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory.

Thank Your Druggist, My Druggist, Any Druggist in Michigan.

## Unfortunate Allusion.

She—Too many men expect their wives to run their homes on practice by nothing. They forget that no one can make bricks without straw.

## Useful in Its Way.

Maud—What a long hat! Surely you don't ever use it? "I use it—Only when I go bargain hunting."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 30 years ago. They regulate and invigorate the system, cleanse the bowels, and cure all ailments of the stomach and bowels. Suggests invigoration.

Read not to contradict and confute, not to believe and take for granted, not to find fault and discourse, but to weigh and consider.—Bacon.

Taking Garfield Tea keeps the system clean, the blood pure and the general health good. But fresh your druggist.

You can often tell what a woman really means by what she doesn't say.