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OF A WEEK

Latest News Told in Briefest and Best Form.

Washington

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Roger C. Sullivan, 'national committeeman from illinois, E. S. Conway, president of the W. W. Kimball Plano company, one of the Woyenhaeusers, and an unnamed man now dead were answed by Herman H. Kohlastt, editor of the Chemical H. Conditional of the Chemical H. Conditional Conditions of the Chemical Conditions of the Chemical Conditions of the Chemical Chemical Conditions of the Chemical Ch

The charge that \$2.500 was offered State Senator McCormick for his yote for William Lorimer was repeated before the senate investigating committee at Washington by Albert J. Hopkins, who was defeated for re-election to the upper house of congress when Lorimer was chosen

Congress will be asked for \$10,000 for the proper entertainment by the United States of Admiral Togo, the famous Japanese naval officer, who will visit this country immediately after the coronation festivities in London.

The house of representatives re-fused to accept the bill for direct elec-tion of United States senators in the form in which it passed the senate, and by a vote of 172 to 112 sent the measure to commence. The Bristow mendment was the only change made by the senate, and it was because of refusal to accept this amendment that the house voted for conference.

In a special message to congress, President Taft scathingly arraigned the manufactures of what he denounced as "dangerous drug fraude" and urged congress to amend at this session the pure food and drug law to strengthen that act in vital points of weakness recently pointed out by decisions of the United States Supreme court.

Domestic

The United States circuit court of the eighth district, handed down an opinion at St. Louis that the purchase of the Southern Pacific railroad by the Union Pacific "dist not amount to a direct and substantial restraint of either interstate or international commerce."

The beer industry of the United States is to undergo a searching inquiry at the hands of the board of food and drug inspection. P. H. W. Wiley, chief chemist of the department of depreculture and chalman of the board, has given notice of a general hearing on beer in Washington July 31. ...

Dr. Alexander Aaito of Ashtabula, O., is willing to be hanged in place of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano of Sault, Ste. Marie, Ont., condemned to die on Ste. Marie, Ont., condemned to die on the gallows on August 9, one month after the expected birth of her fifth child. She was convicted of killing her husband, who tried to force her into white slavery. Doctor Aulto is a middle-aged bachelor.

Twenty persons were injured, some severely when a special train of three cars on the Chicago and Milwaukeo Electric line, loaded with members of the German Singing societies of Chicago on their way home from the Saengerbund convention at Milwaukee, crashed into the rear end of another train, composed of two cars, near Waukegan, Ill.

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A jury at Nashville, Tenn., returned a verdict of not guilty against Judge E. C. Goodpasture, charged with offering to brithe Representative J. Q. McDonald.

Justice Lacombe in the United States circuit court at New York city overruled the demurrer interposed by John B. Glesson of the suit against Harry Thaw to recover a balance of \$60,000 for legal services readreed the defendant while on trial for the murder of Stanford White.

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Fifty Hutchinson (Kan.) women had an the digging of the excavation for the South Hutchinson Methodist church. They raised money enough to pay for the actual construction work, but not enough to pay laborers to dig the basement.

Charles McDonald, a chauffeur, who came to Mcmphis, Tenn., recently from Buffalo, N. Y., was killed and four persons sustained minor bruises as the result of an automobile, accident there. . . .

As a result of strike riots at Cleve land, 0, eight persons were severely injuried, scores suffered hattered heads from policemen's cluve and thirty arrests were made, "abo Monhelm, foreman' of a garment factory, rearlessly appeared among a crowd or 200 strikers and their symapthicers. He was attacked by all who could reach him.

Many of the cotton mills in New England and the southern states will be shut down during the first week in July, according to information re-ceived in mill circles at Boston. The unsattifactory state of the market and, the Independence day holiday are given any reasons.

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fivey Haren, Conn., Yale loses a bequest of \$50,000 left by Rev. Amos G.

Beenman for the education of colored

students wife planned to become Congregational mistiers. The estate will

go to a distant rolative, Charles Beeman Hancock of Chicago.

Rev. Frank T. Luce, pastor of a Dorchester (Mass.) Congregational church, has filed a petityon in Volumentary bankrupter in which he admits owing \$20,458 and schedules assets of \$\$55.59, all in unliquidated claims.

The world's record is believed to have been broken at Gulfport, Miss., by Mrs. Pifarlo's fifth set of twins in eight years. Her husband weighs only intesty pounds. All the children are living.

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Mrs. Wadsworth, who was Mary.

Mannering, the actress, but who recently divorced James K. Hackett and was married to a Detroit millionaire, flew ten miles with Aviator Frank Coffin in a Wright aeroplane at Detroit, Mich.

The largest wicker chair ever made was shipped from Newburgh, N. Y., to the White House at Washington. It was built at the order of President Taft and is large enough to accommodate two ordinary men.

Personal

Mrs. J. W. Pinchet of Washington, mother of Gifford Pinchet, fa receviring from an operation for appending the program of the properties from the product of the program of the sen, Amos, in New York.

Former Sanator Henry Gassaway Davis of West Virginia has announced the engagement of his granddaughter, Katherino Brown, to Lieut, Chester P. Barnett, Fifteenth cayalry, U. S. A.

Emperor William was entertained at luncheon on board the American bat-tleship Louislana by Admiral Badger, commanding the second division of the Atlantic fleet.

A thief seized a handbag from Mrs. Mary Scott Lord Harrison, widow of Benjamin Harrison, at Venice, Italy, She screamed and the thief was ar-rested.

BEING IMPROVED

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No Drop Likely in Phone Rates.
Telophone rates will not be reduced in Michigan as a result of the new act which 'goes into effect August 2, if conditions in this state are similar to conditions in Wisconsin. In the opinion of the Wisconsin commission on public utilities. Members of the Michigan and increase of the Michigan and increase of the Michigan and increase rather than the tell of the Michigan and increase rather than the transparent of the michigan and increase rather than the transparent of the commission of the commission.

The Wisconsin commission has already spent thousands of olilars in the state. Experts have been engaged and a systematic study made of the questions arising, it is stated that in some instances rates have been decreased but in others are the physical in the state. Experts have been decreased but in others are the physical in the state of the questions arising, it is stated that in some instances rates have been decreased but in others are the physical consection abhilhed between two increases, and commission has found it necessary to require one company to improve its system sufficiently to place it on par with the other, and the expense necessary has required an increase in rate. According to the experience of Wisconsin, it was not practicable to order a connection between a first-class system and a week, decrept one, unless the latter was drest improved.

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of the Fraternal Order of Eagles resuited in an easy victory for Traverse
title, that city drawing the strength of
all of the northern Michigani-delegations and easily defeating Jackson
and Port Huron. Robert Graham of
Grand Raplak was elected state prealdent by a majority of four, votes.
Other officers are: Vice-president,
John McLaughlin, Calumet; secretary,
William H. Graham, Lanning; treasurer, C. H. Teaney of Pontiac.

G. A. R. Veterane Leave Ypsilanti. Capt. Georgo W. Stone of Charles T. Foster post of Landing, was elected state department commander of the G. A. R. on the first ballot. | Of the 460 voice cast, Istone received 304, Captain Spillane of Detroid, 88, and Riley Jones of Sagnaw, 68.

The result was a matter of surprise to all. It was realized that Stone had a strong backing but the Spillane faction was much in endemone and evidently thought it had a THE CUNNINGHAM COAL CLAIMS ARE DECLARED ILLEGAL AND THROWN OUT. Stoine had a strong backing but the Stoine had a strong backing but the Spillane faction was much in evidence and evidency thought it had a chance.

After the choice of commander, the convention hall empited rapidly; the big majority of visitors left ypsilant, but was honored with the selection of senior vice-formander. Representative Rankin, one of the main workers in making the present nearnament a success, was unanimously elected and the selection of senior vice-commander. Representative Rankin, one of the main workers in making the present nearnament at success, was unanimously elected of Holmes of Eaton Rapids was elected Jubior vice-commander. The other elective officers remain the same. Fayette Wyckoff of Lansing, was reappointed assistant, adjutant general and Lester Kinney of Lansing, assistant quartermaster general. L. H. Ives of Mason was elected delegateatlarge.

The W. R. C. elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Jennie Pierrson, Ann Arborr, senior wep-resident, Mrs. Cora B. Perham, Jonia; treasurer, Mrs. L. G. Sutherland, Ann Arborr, Chaplain, Mrs. Emma Cole, Jackson; members of board, Mrs. Clara Wellington, Saginaw; Mrs. May Holly, Detroit; Mrs. Carrie E. Torrey, Grosse lie; Mrs. Lida Handiton, Dundee; Mrs. Eva Wheeler, Doone; delegate to national encapinent at Hoston in August, Mrs. Louise Elliot, Stanton.

The Ladies of the G. R. elected potential, and the province of the potent, Lors A. Peterson, Detroit; counsel of administration, Margaret Divon, Detroit; Mary E. Wilms, Holland; Mariette Rowe, Portinal; delegates Emma Minister, Loria, Jackson.

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er a Two Years' Fight Causing Dismissals from the Depart-men the Claims Fall.

The Cunning-Amm coal claims, for fleshing which Gifford Pinchot and the government service, were on Monday throwy out as illegal by the department of the interior. This ends one phase of the scheme by which. It is allegal, the Morgan-Gugenheim Interests sought to dominate the analysis of the scheme by which all the scheme by which interests sought to dominate the analysis of the scheme by which all the scheme by which interests sought to dominate the analysis of the scheme by which interests sought to dominate the interest of the scheme of the scheme of the interior, having approved the department's decision, as handed dwn by Fred Diabett, touch as scheme of the interior, having approved the department on have been closed to the Cunning-ham'claimants. Their attorneys have the appeal can be based only on some appeal can be based only on some the scheme of the

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Although the druggists of the state have not as yet evinced any inclination to comply with the provisions of the Hinkley law passed by the legislature requiring the use of special stoppers in bottles containing poisons, Dr. F. W. Shumwar, secretary of the state board of health, declares the faw is one of the best passed during the session, and which when enforced, will do much to protect human life from carelessness and mistakes.

case against the Cunningham claimants.

After Many Years.
From Omaha, Neb., comes a dispatch to the effect that John Webster of Omaha, wealthy and prominent is to the state of the state o tect quipma life from carelessness and mistakes.

Some drugsists have dubbed the law "fool legislation," but Doctor Shumwary points out that many personal have lost their lives by taking poison accidentally out of the wrong both the law of th

She Defied Lightning.

Louise Hoolzer, 13 years old, of Paterson, N. J., not only defied lightning, she kicked it and put it to rout the result of the patent of the result of the

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Beginning July 1, every railroad conductor on trains in Illinois will assume the duties of sheriff or polarity of the railroad are proportionally and the railroad are proportionally and the railroad are proportionally and the railroad passenger are in the railroad passenger cars in use for transportation of passengers or in or about any railroad station. The law says that there shall be no drinking in smoking cars, parlor cars, day conches, interruban cars and chooses. It does not mention buffeigness, Railroad conductors must act for the state in arresting violators, They are lable to a fine it they stall to arrest them.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Standish. — Edith Barlite, aged thirty, was instantly killed at Turner, 12 miles northeast of here. She had just finished her duties as principal of Maple Ridge echools and had driven from there to Turner to take the D. & M. midnight train to Hillman, where she was it occodest a normal school. She lay upon a couch in the Turner botte it wait the arrival of her train. About an hour before the train was due a through freight whistied. Thinking it was her train she hurriedly grasped her books vand suitease and ran far the station. Some cars which atout on sidestracks obstructed her view, and it is thought she stepped, in frend of the fast train.

Kalamazoo.-Distance 'proved Kalamazoo—Distance proved mo barrier to the marriage of Miss Eina Barger and J. Paul Teachane, sweethearts since childrend this city, was unable to leave files works at the lime the couple had planned to wed so the girl, who resides in a western state, came 1,000 miles to Kalamazoo to wed the mas as he had always loved. He me ther at the train and went directly to the courflowes, where the license was secured and the wedding performed.

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Ann Arbor.—Delegates from all over the country are in the city in attendance upon a convention of the Sinfonia musical fraterity, beling held at the local chapter house. Seven men from the Boston conservatory of music, and about forty from Philadelphia and Baltimore are here. A banquet was tendered the degree of the convention of the seven musical services at Whitmore Lake. The fraterity was founded in 1832 and now has 11 chapters, and this is the eleventh annual convention of the national organization.

Lalizesburg—Endeavoring to cross
the Michigan Central tracks in
front of a freight train in Laligeburg, Joseph Ketchum, elshir-sik
years old, was struck by the locomethe and thrown over a rod. He died
as a physician reached the scene.
His skull was fractured and his right
shoulder, hij and leg were broken.
Ketchum was a ploneer of this section and lived on a farm two miles
west of this village.

Downglac—Herris Dorman was drowned in the upper mill nond at Colly's mill. With several companions he had gone to the mill for a swim, and the hoys he was with were busy with a boat some distance away. They were making considerable noise and did not hear Dorman's cries for help until too late for them to reach him in time. He was eithligen years and to reach him in time. He eighteen years old.

Adrian.—John Berry, a painter at the local condensery, sustained injuries that proved fixatal when he was burled to the cement floor by breaking of a scaffold. Berry was working about thirty feet from the ground and the force of the fall broke both arms beside fracturing his skull. It was the latter injury which caused his death a couple of hours after the accident.

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Cadillac.—The careless handling of a lighted match in a boathouse resulted in the explosion of a can of gasoline which set the boathouse afre, destroyed the launch andly burned Swan. There were five men in the care compelled to dive under the rear door and swim away. The loss will reach about \$1,000.

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Jackson.—Harry Bosler, who escaped from Jackson prison last April and was captured in Provo. Utah, a few days ago, will have to serve three additional years when his five years' sentence for larceny in Calboun county expires 15 months hence. Bosler was served with a warrant, issued under a state law, which makes it a felony, with three years' penalty, for a convict to escape prison.

Petoskey.—The grand council of Michigan, Royal and Select Masters, came here to confer the royal master's degree. A large number of members of the grand lodge were here from surrounding cities and a banquet was held. Grand Lacturer Arthur M. McCloud held a school of instruction.

Adrian—From all parts of the country the comrades of the "Old Fourth." The cambades of the "Old Fourth." The famous fighting regiment where michigan, gathrifed to bonor the fittieth anniversary of their collaiment under the old fag. Nearly 100 of the veterans were present. The citizens of the city turned over autos for the use of the veterans, and the day was spent in visiting points of interest.

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Grand Rapids.— Making valiant to secure bail, Dr. John H. Walled and the secure bail of the secure bail awaiting friends to come to his rescue. The doctor was unable to turnish 37,000 bonds when he was arraigned in police court. The clay beds of New York state are worth more than \$200,000,000, are cording to a regort by John H. Walsh, accused of mansinghte the type of the Walsh, accused of mansinghte the type of the Walsh, accused of mansinghte the work of th