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IMPORTANT NEWS NOTES OF A WEEK

LATEST HAPPENINGS THE WORL OVER TOLD IN ITEMIZED FORM.

EVENTS HERE AND THERE

Condensed Into a Few Lines for the Perusal of the Busy Man-Latest Personal In-formation.

Washington

Milton W. Biumenberg, official ste-nographer of the seriatorial committee investigating the election of Senator Loriner, at Washington, was held in contemply by the committee when he volunteered in open hearing the opinion that stenographic notes intro-duced to support the purpury charge against Charles McGowan were faked.

President Taft has decided to open headquarters in Washington, D. G., install former Gov. Myron T. Herrick of Ohio in charge, temporarily at least, and start a regular campalgn.

The pension appropriation bill, carrying about \$152,000,000, passed the house of representatives at Washingtion by a vote of 245 to 33. The bill hobilates 17 pension agencies which have been maintained in different

Denouncing what he termed to be their collection of double toils and for other violations of the law, Frank-lin K. Lane of the interstate commerce commission served notice upon the various express companies represented at a hearing at Washington that prosecution will be entered against them at once and the biggest possible lines exacted.

The "third term" question came up in congress when Representative Slayden, a Democrat of Texas, proposed a resolution declaring it to be sense of the house that any departure from the custom of two terms "would be unwise, unparticule and fraught with peril to free institutions."

Senator Borah's bill creating a children's bureau in the department of commerce and labor, at a cost of \$35,000, was passed by the United States senate ofter it had been amended so no to take from employes of the bureau authority to enter the home of a citizen at will.

Evidence intended to show that Charles McGowkn, a young Canadian who testified in defense of C. F. Wiebo before the Lorimer investigation committee of the sense last summer, perjured himself was offered before the committee at Washington by William J. Burns, the decective was gained fame in the McNamara.

A defense of his tariff record, with a plea for the continuance, before the Akron (O.) chamber of commerce, of the tariff board brought President Taft's three-day tour of his native state to an end.

Domestic

The Suprome Council of the Royal Arcanium will have returned to it \$5, 502,000, the amount of a reserve fund on deposit with Statio Treasurer Six-tens by order of Supremo Courf Judges Braley at Boston. The provision of a law-which-fequired the deposit of the fund was removed by the last legislature. a a 241 do

Double suicide in their home in New York city ended the sensational 3rc-tance of the fortier wife of Walter E. Stydam and Frederick Noble, the young plumber, for the love of whom Mrs. Suydam ran away from her millionatre, pushand pad married in September lant. Mr. Suydam divorced his wife that sho might wet the man who had aupplanted him in her affections.

New York city's most balleng mystery with which the police have had to deal in years—the murder of Miss Helen Taylor. by the explosion of a bomb wrapped up as a box of candy which a messenger boy piaced in her hands at the door of her apartment—has defined a score of central office detectives to arrive at the first step toward a solution.

Mrs. Ben Allen of Vandalla, III., may lose one of her eyes because she placed a cover tightly on a can of beans. When she went to remove the vessel from the stove the Hd blew off and her face and neck were hadly birmed.

The Wisconsin Medical society at Madlson proposed that the work of the state board of medical examiners be taken over by the state board of legalit to keep high the bars to medi-cal practice.

A."back to the farm" movement was advocated by members of the Indiana commission on industrial and agricu-tural education in the first of a series of conferences at South Bend.

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The task of raising the sunken but theship Maino in the harbor of Havana was, drowned with success when the after section, which was not injured by the explosion and comprises but the total length of the Histatel reseal, was set affect. It will be towed qui lino the bay.

As a result of a collision between the steamer and the steamer Allegheny of the Hamburg-American line and the steamer Pomeran, the former vessel lies at the bottom of the Atlantic, 75 miles earl arottesst of Cape Henry. The latter had her bow stove in, but rescued the steamer. . . .

Joseph Cotton, his son, Smith Cotton, and Joseph Sanchez, charged with violating a federal injunction restraining striking Illinois Central shopstraining striking illinois Central snop-men and sympathiers from interfer-ing with the analrs of the railroad at McComb City, Miss., were found guilty by United States District Judge Niles, fined \$100 each and sentenced to four months' imprisonment.

The \$50,000 suit for damages, started nine months ago against Mayor Seidel of Milwaukee by Circuit Judge Franz Eschweller for libel, resulting from a campaign speech, has been settled out of court. The mayor has secured a settlement by writing a letter in which he charges that the statements attributed to him were mayor made. never made.

Sult was filed at Cincinnati by Harry Busch, a stockholder, asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Cincinnati Trust company, of which George B. Cor was president and which was recently absorbed by the Provident Savings Bank and Trust company. It was alleged in the petition that the officers and directors wrongfully misused the funds of the property for their own purpose.

Assessment rolls of 1912 of Green

Assessment rolls of 1912 of Green-Assessment rolls of 1912 of Greenwich, Con., sometimes called the wealthlest suburb in America, show a total of taxable property of \$35,000,000,000 over the list of 1911 and an increase of searly \$25,000,000 in ten years. Fifty-one millionadres are included in the list of 'axpayers.

Witconsin's water power law, passrd by the legislature of 1911 and
which sought to vest in the state all
'lights to water power heretofore held
by Corporations and Individuals, subiect only to lease, was declared unconstitutional by the state supreme
out.

Foreign

The king and queen of England ar rived at Spithead from their Durbas trip in a blinding snowstorm.

Ten sailors and four lieutenants were drowned off the Isle of Wight when the British submarine "A3" was rammed by the British gunbout Hazard. The submarine sank like a stone, with a great tear in her armor, and some on board had a chance to escape.

Signor Caruso was acquitted at Milan, Italy, on charges undo against Milan, Italy, on charges undo against the second of the sec

President Init assing humanite in tection of Americans and American in terests in El Paso." The proclamation declares Emilio Vasquez Gomez pro visional president of the Mexican re public.

The salict of abdication of the Chinese throne has been signed. The court will remain in Peking indefinitely, or until the Manchu rulers are able to make their scepe. The troops of the Manchu garrison have sworn vengeance on the empress dowager and the princes for their act and have declared they will shoot them on sight.

The Russian emperor has granted a pension to the widow of Tolstor, who senceforth will receive 10,000 rubles (\$5,000) annually.

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Personal

Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, wile of Edward McLean and daughter of the lar, now is the lawful and banks own to the famous Hope diamond. Show were it plot for the first time at a recopion. In the McLeans of the bonor of the Russian ambassador given by the McLeans:

33 INDICTMENTS IN DYNAMITING CASES

ARRESTS ARE TO BE MADE 20 CITIES AS SOON AS MAR-SHALS ARE NOTIFIED.

LABOR UNIONISTS ARE HELD BY U. S. GRAND JURY.

Acts Secretly-Men to Be Clutches of Law Before
Names Are Made

Public.

Thirty-three secret indictments, mest of them thought to be against labor untoll leaders, were returned by the federal grand fury in indicance in the gland dynamic comparizery investigation carried on after the McNimara outrast agrees; will follow in Detroit.

Former associates of J. J. McNamara in the office of the International Iron Workers, received the news of the Indictance with the McNimara with the McNimara in the office of the International Iron Workers, received the news of the Indictances without surprisent, and Herbert S. Hocklin, formerly of Detroit, the secondary-transurer, said they know the direction of the Investigation, because the association, and the Investigation, because the association, and the Investigation of the Investigation, because the association of the Investigation, because the Secondary of the Investigation of the Investigatio

tigation, because the association's records were evidence before the grand jury.

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ASK HIGHER WAGE SCALE.

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Managers of all the railroad entering Detroit, as well as all those east of Chicago and north of the line of the Norloik & Western railway and tho Ohio river, have been presented Locomotive Engineers, demanding a general increase of wages. The increase asked is said to range from 15, to 25 per cent. The object is said to be to standardize the wage scale on all lines in this territory, as was done to the trainmen and conductors. The General Managers association has been asked to appoint a committee to negotiate with a committee of the Brotherhood in order that the question can be dealt with collectivity. In 1916 the trainmen and conductors with the second of the demander of the demander of the property of the General Managers association. It then became necessary for the unions to negotiate with each road individually. Although this was done, it developed that all of the railroads finally granted the standard scale demanded.

ELOPING PAIR DIE.

Divorced Wife of Millionaire Suydam and Lover Fulfill Pact.

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Death, self-zought, put the final tragic climax to the: romance of Frederick William Noble, plumber's son, and Louise White Noble, divorced wife' of a millionaire and former society leader.

Chasped in outer from a subyxition in their pretty apartment at \$2.2 West Twelfth street; New York. There was no possibility of accident: Their street clothes had been laid carefully away; every room had been put to rights; one door had been botted, and the other barficaded, so that no one might enter until the deadly fumes had cone their work.

The pact is believed it have been entered into within the days of their marriage a month' also.

TROOPS TO MEXICAN LINE

U. S. Hustles Troops to Prevent

Adverse conditions marked the fish trade during the year 1911. The 1911 receipts totaled 85,000,000 pounds, compared with 100,000,000 pounds in 1910.

Myr. Richard Later Burisell, who was a member of Cardinal Parleys suite on the latter's trip to Rome, is with the promotion at the Benedictine sanitarium at Kingston, N. Y.

The collapse of Senator Robert M. La Föligte, whose health this given away, beneath the strain of his campaign, for the presidential nomination appears to be, complete, in Theostate inent is made that the senator will never be able to resume the active part has taken in Republican politics during the last fifteen years.

MANY ARRESTS THIS WEEK.

Over 60 Indictments Will Be Returned in Dynamite Cases.

In Dynamite Carex.

The federal grand jury, which has been investigating the dynamiting conspiracy at Indianpolis has adjourned, it is expected all the indications of the indication of the ind

Cannot Prevent Lowering of Lake

Levels.

The discovery has just been made by William Livingstone, of Detroit, president of the Lake Carriers' association, and by Gen, Bibby, chief of engineers, United States army, that the international joint commission has no jurisdiction over disturbances of his caused by direction of water through the Chicago drainage canal.

THE MARKETS.

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DETHOT—Cattle: Market steady.
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SEEN AND PEARD IN MICHIGAN

Hartford—Despondent, it is atleged, over the unreciprocated love
of a schoolmate, Graco Catler, the
fourteen-year-old daughter of Mrs.
Mary Cutler, committed suicide at the
local public school by swallowing
strychnine. The girl almost immedistelly approached her teacher. Miss
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bush of the school by the school
building, where he found the girl lying
on a table. She calmly informed the
physician of her attempt at self-destruction. Efforts to save her falled.
Although only fourteen years of age,
the girl was of an exceptionally romantic and sentimental nature. A
few days age she wrote a note to
Verne Haney, a schoolmate, which
turnished the key to the mystery. "I'
you love me tell he so and reply by
noon or 111 tabe polson," said, the
lote.

Bad Axe—Three men were in-

noon or I'll take poison," said, the note.

Bad Axe.—Three men were injured in a bad wreek on the Pero Marquette railroad about five miles south of Port Hope village, Conducto Edward Wilning and Engineer R. E. Stringer and the same of the same of

passengers aboard.

Grand Rapids.—Harry Roughton. who murdered his alworced wife here July 16, 1911, was captured by Detective Peter Viergever on a farm near Portland. He was returned to this city. The police say he has confessed. Roughton's crime was one of the most mystfying that the local police has had to deal with since the celebrated Oom case 12 years ago.

Grand Rapids.—Humane Agent Randolph found 18 cattle and two horses starving to death on a farm in Yankee Springs. Barry county. A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of a Chicago man who owns the farm. James Jones, biso of Barry county, was allowing three cows and four horses to starve. The humane agent ordered bis arrest and he paid a 540 fine.

Saginia, — Joseph, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs: Joseph Mesh, living on the Prairie farm, died as the result of being scalded a few days agb. The baby was playing with a brother when he fell backwards into a pan of hot water which had been left upon the kitchen floor.

Menominee.—Following ohe of guilty to the charge of arson. Herman Renger, the Daggett farmer of guilty to the charge of arson. Herman Renger, the Daggett farmer of the stokes and the state of the stokes are stated in private by Judge Flennagan, who refused to accept the plea of guilty and appointed M. J. Doylo to defend him. The evidence developed that the fire was started by Renger throwing hay from a loft down on a lautern. The accused was shown to have been crazy drunk at the time, having consumed a gailton of bad whis ky, also fired the house and in the excitement of the moment cut his throat. As there was no evidence in the case except the man's own leatinosy, and as no intent could man was temporarily insane and took the case away from the jury, declaring him not guilty of arrest in a series of episodes which kept the town of Ontonagon streed for many hours.

The accusations against Holter charge him with metring a department store, robbing the till, permitting the place to catch fire. from dropped matches, sounding the lairn of fire, working as a volunteer freenant of the working as a volunteer freenant to extinguish the blaze, and being arrested later as he was taking a trail.

The Ontonagon police declare that Holter confessed to the robbery and that stolen property was found in his possession.

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J. P. Donnelly, who owns the store, said the loss was \$40,000. Less that \$40 was in the cush drawer before the fire.

lonia.—Dr. Bell of Portland was placed on trial here charged with violating the local option laws by dis-jensing liquor in large quantities on prescriptions. The case is attracting widespread attention and all the ovi-deque is in with the exception of that of the defendant, who is on the stand.

Reed City.—Charles H. Miller, a resident of Reed City, who owns a farm about four miles out, went there to repair the roof of his barn. He fell to the ground, breaking his neck. A widow and sejat children; the young eat to which is dangerously 'ill, survive him. vive him.

Beliatre.—Leon Brown of Traverse City, a brakeman on the Peri Marquette ráticod, in attempting to board a moving train at Bel laire slipped and fell under the wheels and was instantly killed.

DIDN'T THINK SHE WAS TIRED

Mr. Jinks' Mean Instituation When Young Lady Disposessed Him of His Seat

That was adding insult to injury add Representative Mann, the misbridy leader of the house, apropes of political squabble. "It remindes mo of young Jinks.

"Late one night young Jinks sat in a crowded trolley car, and, when a girl he knew, got aboard and stood directly in front of him, he made no sign. His face hidden by his newgaper, he, pretended that he didn't know the girl would like to have his seat. "After a while she spoke." Good evening, M. dinks." "Way, good evening." I've been to the Primrose sociat dance of the seat o

Sance.

Child's Reasoning.

"I can't tell you anything about my grandpa," said solemn illtile Eustace, usestioned by a happier command as to his more recent ancestor, "hecused here had any. All: my grandparents died before I was born."
"But, you had grandparents just the same, dear," interpolated a listening, adult. "The fact that they did before you were born deesn't alter the fact that they were your grandparents."
"But if our fathers and mothers had died before we were born they

died before we were born they wouldn't have been our fathers and mothers, would they?" the wondering child questioned. "So I don't see how what you say can be true."

Ready for Anything.
A popular neighbor had just passed to the great beyond in a rural Pensylvania community and the undertaker stood at the door of the home, when he beard the following remarks but the control of the

meet him."

Felt Rather Fat.

"Mamma. I had the nicest dream,"
said little Mary, age six, just after
walding in the morning.

"What was it?" mamma asked.

"Why, I dreamt It was a young lady,"
the child explained.

"That felt pretty good, didn't it,"
the mother remarked.

"Yes," was the reply, "But I felt [
rather fat."

No Waves.

A young mother who still considers
Marcel waves as the meet

A young mother who still considers wherely wape as the most fashionable way of dressing the hair was at work on the job.

The precoclous child was crouching on its father's inn, the haly fingers now and then sliding over the smooth and glossy new which is father's.

"No waves for you, father," remarked the Little One. "You're all beech."

Nothing Serious.
"Made any mistakes in the new year

"Well, I'm still writing in 1911." After meeting a nice young man for the first time a girl remains awake half the night wondering if she made

an impression. THE CARELESS GROCER

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"Two years ago I was a sufferer from
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effort to digest ordinary food gare me
great pain, and brought on a condition
of such extreme nervousness that I
could not be left alone. I thought I
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"Other members of my family, especially my husband, (whose old enemy.)