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# 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 in-formation.

### Washington

President Tatt has taken the initiative in a movement to bring business men of the country into touch with the government for advice and counsel in the administration of laws, enactivent of new statutes and the development of commerce.

A bill to put sugar on the free list, eliminating \$53,000,000 in customs revenue, and another to extend the present corporation tax to include individuals and co-partnerships baving an income of \$5,000 n year or over were ratified by the Democratic caucus of the house. . . .

The United States senate adopted a resolution calling on President Taft to submit to it all the correspondence with Colombia dealing with the acquisition of the Panma canal zone by the United States.

Protest will be made by the United States to Mexico for the alleged anti-American declarations of Juan San-thee Azeoan, private secretary to President Madero. Azeoan is alleged to have said Americans would be massiacred if the United States intervened at the border.

when the appropriation committee of the house reports the supply bill for the legislative, judicial and exercise departments at Washington 107 government officials will lose free home telephones.

### Domestic

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A secret conference on rates was held by members of the illinois, lows, Wisconsin and Minnesota railroad commission at St. Paul, Minn.

United States Circuit Judge Charles F. Amidon of St. Louis overruled a motion to quash the jury impaneled to try E. G. Lewis on charges of using the mail to defraud.

One policeman and two negroes were killed in Shrevesport, LA, in a flecte revotive battle which followed a race riol. The entire city was in a state of terror for hours. The whole negro population in one section of the city was the triby was threatened with extermination as a result of the outbreak.

The Kimmel case jury is locked up a St. Louis hotel while trying to gree on a verdict.

The river steamer Bob Blanks and its cargo was totally destroyed by fire about 180 miles up the Mississippi river from New Orleans near Raccourel Landing.

Irving Cayee, a prominent farmer litving near Höpkineville, Ky., was shot and instantly killed by his daughter, Olle, a girl of twenty. Mr. Cayee pursued his daughter with a chair, threatening to kill her. She sejzed a platol and fired whee, the second bullet, proving fatal.

The great earth sildes in the Culebra cut, Isthmus of Panama, aggreating four and one-third billion cuble yards, will not increase the estimated cost of constructing that section of the Panama candi because the cost of excavating each cuble yard has been recipied of centry below the cytical estimate has a result by the adoption of superior, machinery and methods. . . . .

John E. Parsons, former legal ad-rizer and director of the sugar trust, was placed on trial in the United States district court on the charge that he and others conspired to re-strain trade, in violation of the Sher-man anti-trust law.

Because of many letters misinter-preting its proposal to investigate the co-operative movement, the board of public affairs at Madison, Wis., an-nounced the state was not going into the co-operative store business.

William Meyers laid aside his prison stripes at San Quentin, Cal., to step out of the penitentiary gate with a parole in his pecket, free to return to Germany and claim a \$75,000 es-tate that awaits him.

United States Judga Angell, presiding at the trial of the so-called bath-but brust et Detroit, charged with con-spiracy in restraint of frade, ordered the acquittal of seven of the defond-ants. Two other defendants would have been acquitted but they signified their willinguess to see the case there. . . .

Officials of the Phoenix Bridge company, Philadelphia, which had charge of the construction of the Quebec bridge when it feel into the St. Lawrence river in August, 1907, causing the death of 7 persons, do not credit reports from Canada that the McNamerss were responsible for that catastrophe.

Bitterness was added to the controversy between the interstate commerce commission and the commerce cours as a result of the court's an nouncement in a decision handed down by Judge Archbald of the commission's order for a reduction of orestain class freight rates from New Torleans to points in Alabama and Florida. . . .

Illinois passenger trains on eleven railroads will be "dry" territory from now on, according to a ukase from the general offices of the roads. No more "booze" of any description will be sold on the diship or buffet cars of any of the eleven roads within the boundaries of the state.

Amid scenes of wildest disorder President Tark and C-1. Theodore Roosevelt divided boors in a contest for delegates to the national conven-tion at Chicago at the Third district Republican convention at Excelsior Springs, Mo., two delegates being chos-en by the follower- of each.

After conferring with members of the anthracite mine workers committee, which has presented demands for a new working agreement to the bard coal operators, John P. Wilte, president of the United Mine Workers of America, left New York for Chicago, where he will call a conference of bituminous leaders to consulter the situation in the soft coal regions.

ation in the soft coal regions.

Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters, who has been experimenting with the sale of gröceries and vegetables at cost prices to New York tenement dwellers, is so strongly convinced of the success of this work that he plans the organization of a formal corporation to carry on in a large way the job of getting food from producer to consumer.

George Freerman, at Louisville, Ky, bidding his daughter go into an adjoining room and play a merry tune of the plans that the presence will be successed to the consumer of the plans that the presence will be string for ragine music floated through the house, he calmy produced a revolver from his pocket, placed the muzzle against his temple and shot himself. The envelope contained a life insurance policy in his wife's favor.

## Foreign

A suffragette attempted to start a fire in the general postoffice of London, England. The woman carried a bundle of paper and flimy innetral soaked with parafin into the public hall and set it on fire near a corner, Then the smashed a plate glass window and surrendered herself to the police.

In a desperate battle at Chibuabua, Mexico, between the forces of Gen. Pascual Orozco and Cal. Pancho Villa 35 men. were killed.

Queen Alexandria, of England, who has been suffering from an attack of influenza, has had a sudden relapse and is in a serious condition.

Forty Vasquestas were killed and sixty wounded in a battle with the government troops near limuleo, in the state of Coahuila, Mex.

Thirty-one cities in Prussia, includ-Thirty-one cities in Prussia, includ-ing Berlin and other large centers, have been affected by the strike of 30,000 men's tailors. Their demand for an increase in wages has been de-nied by the employers.

nied by the employers.

The imutiny of Yaan Shi Kai's troops in Peking is practically at an end. The loss is estimated at \$16,000,000. More than 100 are said to have been killed.

The strike of more than a million men and boys employed in the coal mines of Great Britain is on. Upward or 750,000 miners laid, down their tools and walked out. The army of striking celliers swelled shoutly then it became known that no settlement had been reached.

The crown princes of Sweden, who is a daughter of the duke of Consults, governor general of Canada, gave birth to a son at Stockholm. Both mother and child are doing well. The crown prince and princess now have three sons and one daughter.

### Personal

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To the first time in the sixteen
Pears since its organization the Associated Harvard Clubs will meet this
year in New York on June 14 and 15.

# AT THE CAPITOL OF THE STATE

THE MATTERS BEFORE THE LAW MAKERS AND THE OUTLOOK FOR DOING SOMETHING.

THERE MAY BE SOME LIQUOR BILLS TO STIR UP THINGS.

The Opening Features of the Session Show Signs of "Scraps" and that "Immediate Effect" May

Be Refused.

BY TOREY CANDOR

### [Special Correspondence.]

The legislature is convened in ex-traordinary session for the purpose of enacting a presidential primary and a workingmen's compensation act. These workingmen's compensation net. These were the only two matters referred to in the governor's message and therefore the only two matters which can be taken up unless the governor chooses to send in another message on some other subject. The governor has said if the inclination spaces that to do more work, but if they refuse to pass them he has said the also also the has said to will bring in several other matters.

The Message.

The message of Gov. Osborn to the special session was a somewhat remarkable demonst. In it be referred strongly to the condition in the condition in the condition in France just prior to the French Revolution and that the only way to avoid trouble would be by giving the people all the power they want.

ing the people an the power was the reason of this recaling the questions, he said afterward, was that a vote being taken in the University of Michigan last week showed Eugene V. Delas, Socialist, running second. If socialism has reached such strongth as this in our prest aniversity. I be the for approach of the property of the prop

# The Primary Law,

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Senator Miller's, Resolution.

Senator Miller on the first day of the session put through the senate a resolution calling upon the governor to give to the legislation for the enactment of a presidential primary law. On the next day Senator Moriarty moved that the resolution be recalled from the governor. This started the firewords. Senator Miller declared he was willing the recolution should be recalled from the governor. This started the firewords. Senator Miller declared he was willing the recolution should be recalled, inamount the rederived the was willing the redocuted the senator will be the senator of the reduction of the present the senator of the senator will be senator to the senator of the present the senator of the present the senator of the present the senator will be senator will be senator will be senator the senator will be senator wi Senator Miller's Resolution.

roll was called only Senators Lee and Teylor voted against recalling it.

Where the Fight Will Come.

The only real sight against the presidential primary bill will be in the senate, and will come over the queetion, of giving inmediate effect of the senate, and will come over the queetion, of giving inmediate offect feet, is not given the act is practically a dead one, since it would not become operative for four years. It is claimed by the opponents of the bill that as the constitution provides that immediate effect may be given the constitution provides that immediate effect may be given to the legislature and when the health or safety of the state requires it would be unconstitutional to give this bill immediate effect, since none of these conditions prevait. The good of the legislature to decide whether it shall give immediate effect to an act, and furthermore with the appropriation it does come under the provisions of the constitution.

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It was interesting in the senate the first day when Senator James Lee, of Detroit, Dehocrat, secured the door levels, Dehocrat, Secured the Dehocrat produced to live the Congressional distriction of the Congressional distributions of the Congressional distributions of the Congressional distributions of the Congressional distributions of the Congression of the Congres

Unanimous for Primary.

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not even mentioned at the committee meeting.

When the session opened the Lord offered received mention that a formation of the control of th

lowing signed statement with regard to the resolution adopted by the house:

"I belleve in a state wide primary and for all state officers. A Short ballow would be better state. A Short ballow would be better state in the state of the stat

# The Compensation Bill.

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Rep. Ashley, of Detroit, and Sengtors Moriarty and James of the upper peninsula introduced the adminlistration bills providing for the worklingmen's compensation. Mr. Ashley
changed his bill slightly from that
as recommended to the state of the
stead of the salaried industrial commission he formed a commission consisting of the insurance commissioner, the labor commissioned and the
secretary of the state hoard of healthHe aiso- added an appropriation of
\$25,000 to carry, on the work for this
coming year.

Liquer Bills.

Two important liquer bills are ready for introduction if the governor queen ace door enough to permit of 18. One provides for eliminating the monopolistic features of the bill which gives the Michigan Bonding company a click on the liquer bond business of the staw. The chair of the staw of

### Various Matters.

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The committee on elections in the House, has been revised somewhat. Judge Benjamin F. Heckert, who died during the resular session, was a member and Rep D. R. Hinkley of the session of

Tuesday aftermoon at 2 o'cleck, in the motion to recall Senator Miller's recointing from the governor Senator Taylor, of Kalamazoo, rose to remark that from his observation he should judge at least 55 per cent of the people were either indifferent or opposed to the presidential primary.

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Following the reading of (the message Gov. Osborn made some brief remarks in which he soid: "I want it understood that I respect the members of this legislature. There is no malice or bitternous in my heart to malice or bitternous in my heart to malice or bitternous in my heart to or differences, but I believe we have fought them out on a mainty basis. Since the lag session I have made some 300 apecenes in the state, and not once have I ever said that I did not honor the legislature."

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Paul II, King, Reisna.

Paul II, King, the for the less three sees into of the legislature, including the special in 1907, has been clerk of the hones. resigned at the opening of the extra session: and Charles S. Pierce, who was Mr. King's predicessor, was ubanimously special sees of 1910, when he was appointed state game warden.

After a week's tie-up the snow has been cleared from the vallroad tracks in the state and trains are again run aing on time.

# Redistricting.

# WOLVERINE **NEWS BREVITIES**

Kaimmazoo—Found in n room suffering intense agony from the suffering intense agony from the meaning intense agony from the meaning intense agony from the suffering intense agony from the wall of the Kent county isil, after beating Deputy Sheriff Welch with a stone hammer, Frank Bean was captured here and was taken back to Grand Rapida. Bean has one broken foot and is injured in other ways. Unless he had help from the coustide at the time he made his escape, officers are unable to account it is a suffering away from the jail, as it is a simoet impossible for him to walk. Bean desent deep his identity, but is bitter towards the officers who arrested him.

Saginaw.—The supervisors will

Saginaw.—The supervisors will meet in special session to consider the plans for the proposed Johnson street bridge and other business which may come before the meeting. At this time it is believed that some consideration will be given the house of correction plan, since Detroit has cancelled its contract with the city to receive prisoners after September 1 in its house of correction.

Petoskey.—Leaving the home of his brother, Deurel Osborn, for a breath of fresh air, Charles A. Osborn, for I spears a reddent of Petoskey, fell to the ground when but a short distance from the door and expired in five injuncts, the cause being heart disease. Mr. Osborn was born In Hillsdale county sitty-six years ago. He is survived by two sons in Petoskey and a brother at Battle Creek.

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Grand Hapids—Thomas Griffith,
the negro who broke his probation promise to Circuit Judge Perkins after being convicted of burglary,
and who was captured in Chathom.
Ont., was sentenced to five years in
Ionia by the same judge. Henry Ritsema, for larceny, was sent to Jacksom for 14 years with recommendation of four and Fred Clark, forger, received the same sentence.

Ann Arbor.—Word has been reecived here that the United States
senate has confirmed the appointment of Dr. Gordon Willey of this
city, as first lieutemant in the medical
reserve corps of the army. Doctor
Willey graduated from the U. of M.
medical department hast June and
time title has been acting as interne
in University hospital.

Prontag—City Tressurer Johnson

in University hospital.

Pontlat.—City Treasurer Johnson made return to the county ireasurer of unpul taxes. Of a city assessment of \$140,000 all but two per cent. was collected, and of a state, county and school assessment of \$14,000 all but five per cent. was collected, This is the highest rate of collection ever recorded here.

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Monroe.—After being out three hours and a bail a jery in the bours and a bail a jery in the stool in favor of hole Goda spainst fohn and Charles Maurer, contractors and builders. The plaintiff was intered by the fall of a scaffold on which is was at work while in the employ of the defendants.

Albion.—Orlando C. Gale died at his home in this city, after an illness of about one week, aged 85 years. Mr. Gale was the founder of the Gale Manufacturing company, one of the largest flow and farm implement concerns in the country. He was prominently connected with the early life of this city.

He of this city.

Saginaw.—Tho Mystle Shripers award Saginaw when the spring eremonial of Elf Khurarda temple took place in the Masonic temple te

Escanaba.—Caught by a log that was being hoisted to the top of a car, Peter Fealak, employed by the I. Stephenson company, was crushed to death.

death.

Jonia—The louis board of education has declared its intention of cutting down expenses, starting in with Superincedent W. S. Lister's department. Lister issued a letter that the contract of the contract in cont

Allegan .-- After working three days Allegan.—After, working three days, during which time sixty men were called, a 'tory has been secured and the trial of William James Smith on the charge of killing Alias Cora Flannegan, his slater-in-law, commenced. Proceeduing Aftorney Stone will attempt to prove that Smith went to his 'mother-in-law's home in Chi-cora on the night of November 12, and being dealed admittance and 'ordered away refused to go and shot both women. Mrs. Flannegan dying then and Miss Cora two weeks later.

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Wouldn't it be nice within a week are so the property of the control of the c

Natural Avoidance
Mayor Gaynor of New York was dedeinding his authenturings views.
'Woman has her place and man fals
his,' he sald, 'and when i think pi he confusion that would come from
intermingling their places. I am reminded of an anecodote about Lady
Holland, Lady Holland once sald to
Lord John Russell: 'Why hasn't Lord
Holland got a post in the cabinet,'
Well, if you must know,' Lord John
answered, 'It is because notbody would
work in a cabinet with a niana whose
wife opens all bis letters.'"

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"About, two months ago my hands started to crack open and bleed, the sidn would scale off, and the gord ideals would be seen and the cartest of the seen and the cartest of the seen and the seen and the seen and the would be seen and the seen and the would be seen and the seen and the seen and the seen and the seen and though I could tear the skin all off. I would scrarch them and the skin would peel off, and the fesh would be all red and crack open and bleed. It worthed me very much, as; I had nover had anything the matter with my skin. I was so afraid I would have to give up my employment.
"My doctor said within him to be given and the same trouble with her hands. The seen and the same trouble with her hands. She had used Cutteurs Soap and Olntinent and was cured. I decided to try them, and my hands were sail healed before I had used one cake of Cuttura Olntument. I am truly thankful for the good results from the Cuttura Soap and Olntument, for thanks to thear, I was cured, and did not have to lose a day from work. I have had no return of the skin trouble." (Signed MIRs. Mary E. Breig, 522 Broand Street, Philadelphila, Pa. Jan. 12. Milough MIRs. Mary E. Breig, 522 Broand Street, Philadelphila, Pa. Jan. 12. Milough the seed of the skin trouble." (Signed MIRs. Mary E. Breig, 522 Broand Street, Philadelphila, Pa. Jan. 12. Milough the seed of the skin trouble." (Signed MIRs. Mary E. Breig, 522 Broand Street, Philadelphila, Pa. Jan. 12. Milough the seed of the skin trouble." (Signed MIRs. Mary E. Breig, 522 Broand Street, Philadelphila, Pa. Jan. 12. Milough the seed of the skin trouble." (Signed MIRs. Mary E. Breig, 522 Broand Street, Philadelphila, Pa. Jan. 12. Milough the seed of the skin trouble." (Signed MIRs. Mary E. Breig, 522 Broand MIRs. Mary E. Breig, 522 Broand

Work Eegets Work.
George W. Perkins, the New York
financier, was talking about the sentcity of the \$1,000 a year man—the
man actually worth a \$1,0,000 a year
"The advantage of the \$10,000 a
year man," he said, "is not alone that
he works plendidly—it is also that
under him everybody clse works splendidly. There's a Chinese proverb," be
said, "that expresses exactly what I
mean;

said, "that expresses mean; "If a farmer is diligent the soil will not be lazy."

will not be lazy.

Many Children Are Siekly,

Mother Gray a Sevel bunder for Children Break
up Ooks in 24 hours, relieve Peretributes, Break
ecks Stomach fromblets, Teething bisoniers, myes
and regulate the hawels and bestrey Worns. Telyare up picasant to take children like them. "Leady
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Probably the Truth.
The druggist in a small town cited, and his widow continued the business. A mouth inter she arranged the produced of the continued the state of the continued this learn of the continued this learn of news:
"Mr. Arthur Edwards, a prominged truggist of linginstelle, clock in the sights of our city yeaterday. He was very much interested in our druggists' interested the our druggists' attractive widow."

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If love is really blind how is it that ove can always find a way?

