NEWS OF A WEEK IN **CONDENSED FORM**

RECORD OF MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Happenings That Are Making History nformation Gathered from All Quarters of the Globe and Given in a Few Lines.

Washington

Hearing of the appeal in the con-tempt of court case against Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, leaders of the American Federation of Labor, probably will be set for January, 1913, at Washington.

Samuel Gomers, John Mitchell, and Frank Morrison, labor leaders, bave appealed from the decision of Justice Wright of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, adjudging them in contempt of court and imposing terms of imprisonment in the district inil.

Alarmed a the growth of the revo-lution in Santo Domingo, President Tatt ordered the cruiser Baltimore and the tender Yankton to Santo Do-mingo immediately.

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Domestic

Extracts from the 'ron Workers'
Union Magnithe concerning a deminad
made upon the American Federation
of Labor to impose a tax of one cent
a month on all its members to unionlee Los Angeles, three years before the
Times building was blown up, were
read by the government at the "dyne
mite conspiracy" trial fa Indianapolis.

In a vengeful spirit engendered by a family feud, Garelle Staco, ten years old kidaped Lucy Lucher, five years of wears of the spirit of the years younger, from a porch of the Lucher home, Coraopolle, Pat, and, after leading her to fa dense wood moie than a junted chitalo, burde her alive. When detectives reached the spot, led by bloopthoughs, the Lucher child was unconscious, but may recover. ----

Charles N. Krämer confessed that he killed Sophia Singer, the Baltimore heireas found murdered in Chicago. Kramer, whose stage name is Con-way, said that he knocked Miss Singer, down in self-defense when she way, said that he knocked Juss Junger, down in self-defense when she; at-tacked him with a razor after he had rebuked her for making a suggestion to Mrs. Kramer to go out and meet some men. Kramer exoherated his wife from all blame.

Pansy Ellen Lesh, twenty four years. Pansy Ellen Lesh, twenly/qui, years, old, who said she had been deserted by her husband, surrenflered to yithe police at Los Angeles, declaring that she had murdered two women in Missouri, one at Greenridge and another at Sedalla. The victims, she waid, were Mrs. Quaintance and Mrs. Cue.

Following charges preferred by an escaped prisoner that he had been aided in his escape from the workhouse by Superintendent John Cárey, Manager William Walters and County Commissioner Tice, Judge Fowler called these officials into court at Fond u. Lac, Wis. The officials denied the charges.

George Bakhmeted, Russian ambas-ander to the United States, has ex-tended an invitation to American me-for car manufacturers to exhibit at the automobile exposition to be held in St. Peteraburg in the spring of 1913 under the auspices of the Imperial Automobile club of Russia and is un-der the patronage of the crar. George Bakhmeteff, Russian ambas

New York has become a billion dollar city, according to data made public by the Merchants' association. The municipal debt is now over \$1.037.000.

This is several millions more than the national debt.

H. E. Campbell and Joseph G. Gavin, who were arrested at Columbus, O., in connection with the bank robbers at New Westminster, Canada, several montrs ago, probably will be released for lack of evidence.

Governor Wilson of New Jersey sus-lained a three-inch scale wound when the attomobile in which he was rid-ing from Red Bank to all the state of the ing from Red Bank to all the state of the state of the support of the state of the steel ribs supporting the roof of the car. . . .

Sixteen persons were injured, soveral of them seriously, when an open switch caused two west-bound Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fe pissenger trains to collide in the railway yards in Kansas City, Mo.

Suit has been filed against the Dupont powder trust in the United States court at Hartford, Com., by the Buckeye Fowder Company of Porta, Ill., which accuses the Dupont Powder company of monopoly and the Powder company of monopoly and chalms damages of \$1,119.957

A course in aviation will be added to the curriculum of the Pasadena (Cal.) high school, according to state-ments made by members of the board of education.

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H. E. Campbell and Joe F. Calvin, who the police believe are implicated in the \$200,000 bank robbery at New Westminster, Canada, were arrested Westminster, at Columbus, O.

The Kimmel claimant failed to prove his identity to the satisfaction of the jury in St. Louis, for R returned a verdeit in favor of Mrs. Jedna K. Bonslett, who was swing to collect who \$10,000 incurance policies on the life of her brother, George A. Kimmet, who disappeared in Kansar (Ur) in 1898, Mrs. Bonslett was allowed \$20,460.

George Baker of Dawson, N. D., thot and killed his wife and his father-in-law, Thomas Glass. Biker was arrested and taken to fall at Steele. threats of lynching having been made at Dawson. Mrs. Baker recently returned from California, where, with their two children, the Bakers have been making their home.

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With the armies of the Balkan allies at the gates of the Turkish capital, the porte has applied to the great powers for mediation with a friew to the cessation of hostillities and the negotiation of peace. The Ottiman of ficials made their appeal to the embassics at Constantiaople and by circular to the Ottoman representatives in the European capitals.

The first naval action of the Balkan war resulted in the sinking by a Greek torpedo boat of the Turkish cruiser. Feth-Ibulend in the Gulf of Sanoika. The Greek vessel planted torpedos under cover of darkness, saw the cruiser fire and sink and crept away to safety, although it had to run bofore a dangerous fire from a Turkish fort.

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A four third battle in Thrace has ended in the triumb of the Bulgarian commander-inchiel, Guerral Savolf, A great Turkish army, estimated at more than 200,000 men, was defeated, leaving many, dead and wounded on the field.

After two days fighting the Bulgar lan army gained a complete victory over the principal Turkish torces. The Turks have retreated in disorder. The town of Lule Burgas has been taken.

Personal
Maj. Gen. Robert Mailland O'Reilly,
who was surgeon general of the United States army from September, 1902,
to January, 1909, and personal physiclan and close friend of the fate President Grove Cleveland, is déad at his
home in Washington, after a week's
illness of Bright'a disease.

Simplicity, remarkable considering the high office he held, marked the tuneral of James S. Sherman. The sortices were at Utica, N. Y. in the First Presbyterian church and were conducted by Rev. Louis H. Holden, Mr. Sherman's pastor in Washington. President Tatt, members of the cabinet, large numbers of senators and representatives, foreign diplomats and many government officials, were in attendance.

The issue of the Independent to be published this week in New York contains the announcement dust Clarence W. Bowen, proprieto and Clarence W. Bowen, proprieto and the Clarence Annotation to Basilton Holl, who for the last ten years han been the managing editor.

Mabel Barrison, the well-known and popular actress, is dead at Toronto; Ont. of tuberculosis. Miss Barrison has been a sufferer from the disease for several years.

STATE TEACHERS

Sixteenth Annual Convention Ends in Grand Rapids.

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Calamazoo Man Named President-Association Will Try to Bring Na-tional Industrial Education Con-vention to Michigan.

Vention to Michigan.

Lansing: — The 'i Michigan State Teachers' association closed its estiteenth annual convention in Grand Rapids, recommending that the newly-elected officers co-operate with the Grand Rapids, Association of Commerce to secure the 1913 convention of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education in Grand Rapids, and if not there, in Detroit.

The convention was prompted in its event for Michigan by the fact at it would afford Wolverine educators in opportunity to participate with the foremost specialists in industrial and vocational education in the discussion of problems now.confronting the country, and also would attinuate public interest in enacting Michigan legislation extending the scope of industrial education with the school system of this state.

chis state.

The resolution also clinched the arguments for vocational training, the keynote of the convention, indorsed by Charles A. Prosser of New York, who noke here, and marks the initial step toward such education in Michigan. Prosser appealed for the federal government to aid in the great movement, and efforts will be made to stimulate the content of the co

Aims college.

The convention unanimously voted to assist in the erection of a memorial or monument to Rev. John D. Pierce founder of Michigan's educational system.

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The text-book committee was grantde another year to formulate its report on making' the system statewide, as statistics from several states
had not been compiled.

The majority of the delegates favorholding the next convention in Detroit,
and the executive committee is expected to reach a decision within 30
days. Owing to Kalamazoo landing
the presidency, Battle Creek's desire
to secure the next convention probably will lose out.

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At the annual meeting of the Michigan Federation of Teachers Clubs the following officers were elected: President, Miss Euretta, C. Banjater, Grand Rapidei; first vice-president, Charles L. Spain, Delroit; second vice-president, J. B. Edmonson, Jackson; third rice-president, John F. Thomas, Detroit; treasurer, Paul Stetson, Grand Rapidei; directors, S. Kennedy, Saginaw, and Miss Ellis Hirsch, Adrain. Clubs, at Hastings and Menominee were admitted to the federation.

Favor Liability Law:

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A committee of the Michigan Hardwood Dealers' association, headed by Charles H. Bigelow of Bay City, held a conference with the state industrial bommission and Deputy Insurance Commissions Orr. The Committee was appointed by the association to investigate the new employers' liability law and to report to the association. The workings' of the law were capiained by the state officials as well as the method of securing indomnist through the state officials as well as the method of securing indomnist through the sand of the same in the association. They have a total of 15,000 employes.

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Farming Experts to Be Selécted.

Selection of experts to direct an extensive plan of farm management work in eight Michigan counties, under direction of Dr. Eben Mumiphord of Michigan Agricultural college, and in pursuance with instructions from the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C., is to be formally declared, 2000.

Doctor Mumphord has gone to Washington, D. C., of conference with Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture regarding details of the work to be carried on here.

Handicapped in Fight on Plague,

CLOSE MEETING

Annual Convention

and a fine framework from the different convention of the filter show the same showed to an alarming extent bow the white plague fighters are hadden pred to their work by the fallure of physicians to report cases in Grand Rapids.

nandespee in tear wore of the failure of physicians to report cases of tuber-callosis as soon as they are discovered. C. Aughan told of the pre-cautions taken in the university to safeguard students from this disease. He told of how he the past four co-defreshmen classes there had been found about eighty "closed cases" of tuber-culdist. Out of this number but two ever, developed into "open cases." and these were at once sent home, for while there is no danger of contagion with a "closed" case in their midet, there is no danger of contagion with a "closed" case in their midet, there is grave danger from an "open" case.

He told that each co-de who was ever so elightly infected was compelled to retire early, cut out from all "fussing." which, translated from college elang, means all dancing, parties, theaters' receptions and frage parties, and was compelled to live a quiet life and eat only nourishing things.

The result is astociating, each control way funder to retire early the control way funder to the control way funder to be a control way funder to be a control way funder. The result is astociating, eath of the control way funder to be a control way funder to be a control way funder. The result is astociating, eath of the special parties in the funder of the compelled to retire any levels and the passage of bills to compel the supervisors to care for all cases of tuberculosis, which will also include those advanced ones which are not admitted to the sanitariums and are a constant menace to whole communities.

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Will Entertain Boys of State.

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The committee in charge of the tenth annual State Boys' conference, to be held in Grand Rapida, November 29 to December 1, is busy perfecting the intrangements, which will be more claborate and interesting than in any former year.

The conference theme is to be "The Relationship of Older Boys," and the motto: "Be a Friend."

Information being daily received ladicates an acceptional interest and assures a large audience. The first day, November 29, will be devoted to the registration of delegates at the case of the conference of the program of the evening. The program of the evening and the devoted largely to welcome addresses by prominent local men and responses from the boys.

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The remaining days will be taken up with intertaining and instructive conferences and recreation. No pains have been apared by the local committee to make the content of the conte

secretary of committee.

To Confer on Uniform Interest.
A conference of the banks doing business in the lower part of the state has been called. The bankers say that they seek to establish uniform rates of interest and rules for the time of computing the same.
At present most of the banks are paying three per cent. on deposits and 3/4 per cent. on certificates of doubt. However, and the same of the control of the same of t

Sale of State Lands Opposed.

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Martindale, who is chairman of the public domain cominission, easys that he is absolutely opposed to any farther sales of state lands. I At the present time there is a represent and sufferent in Michigan' making 'preparations, to exchange certain lands with the state in order that the state and federal properties located in the northern part of the state may be included in one parcel, as near as possible.

Articles of Incorporation.

TURKISH EMPIRE

IS TOTTERING

ARMIES OF BALKAN ALLIES, LED BY BULGARIANS, PUSH TO WITHIN SIGHT OF CON-STANTINOPLE.

GREEKS BOLDLY SINK TURKISH WARSHIP.

Turk Ships Bombard Lighthouse and Bulgarians Protest Over Such Unnecessary Con-

The Turkish army on which the fate of the Ottoman empire depends has been outgenerated and outtought. It has made what is believed to be least stand against the victorious Bulgarians and is now failing back in disorder on its final 'line of defense at the forts of Tchatails, only 25 miles. Grave doubtours are presented in military circles, and repeated even in the Turkish capital, as to whether the remnants of the immense but disorganized army of the sultan will make any serious attempt to hold tulina.

disorganized army of the sultan will make any serious attempt to hold this line.

Foreingners in Constantiaopic are fearful for the safety of the Christian populations of the Turkish towns and the European powers have taken for the protection of their antionals.

This is the most pressing question of the moment. One correspondent in Constantinople voices the fear of Europeans in that city that the Turk result in massacrets and pillage by what is no longer at army, but a mob.

Old residents of Constantinople who know the Turks thoroughly and are not inclined to take an airamist actitude, say the foreign warnings and Christian populations in their opinion are altrady seriously endangered.

No Time to Recegnatiz.

The Bulgarian troops who have

No Time to Reorganize.

The Bulgarian troops who have shown such dash since the opening of the campaign are soo likely to give the Turks much time to reorganize and the such and wounded, both Turks and Bulgarians, to dispose lof, and this must according to military experts, delay them somewhat.

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Turkis rule in Surope.

Servians Do Their Part.

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of great value.

Powers Must Keep Out.

Nothing new has been heard from the region of Scutari except a report that the powder magazine in Taratosch has Leen destroyed by Montestin shell except a separatosch has Leen destroyed by Montestin shell except the first shell except the powers are how keeping in touch with a view to acting in concert when the opportune moment arrives. Bulgaria, however, has let it be known that Turkey must neepfulne with the allied Baikan nations directly, so that all the powers dan do is to prepare to lithe war is over.

Adrianopse Has Faller.

There comes an unconfirmed re-

Adriancelle Has Failen.
There comes an unconfirmed report from the newboaper Bohemia of
Prague that Adrianople (fest to the Bulgars in the dawn of Saturday. This
report says that 40,000 Turks were
made prisoners.
If this report is true it is no surprise to those who have followed the
war in the Bulletin the control of the
war in the Bulletin though the the
less Bulgars is complete.

Wilson's Head Cut

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day moraling by being thrown riolentby against the top of a touring car in
which he was returning to Princeton
after his speech at Red Bank.
One of the ribe of the top or
after his speech at Red Bank
heavy three the wind had been dressed by Dr. J. G. Titus of Hightatown
the governor continued to his home in
Princeton.

The only way to cure a man of back-elorhood is to feed him to a designing widow.

YOU CAN CURB CATARRH
By using Cole's Carbolizive, It is a most
effective remedy, All druggists, 25 and 50c, Adv.

"What is your walk in life?"

Red Cross Bail Blue gives double value for your money, goes twice as far as any other. Ask your grocer. Adv.

One Better.
"I've got a fireless cooker in my

house."
"That's nothing. I've got a smokeless husband in mine."

At the Prison.
"What are you in for, my poor fellow?"
"I'm afraid 16's for keeps."

Bridge Scandal. She—If you should hold a hand like

She—If you should that the that To you what make would best appear?

He—Why, if I held a band like yours, I think I'd make it diamonds, dear.

Long-Feit Want.
Man (entering store)—A card in
your window says: "Boy wanted over
sixteen years."
Proprietor—Yes, sir: have you one?
Man—No. I just dropped in to ask
you if you weren't discouraged, that's
all.

Chivalrous In Face of Misfortune.

At a mass meeting recently in a nearby town an old and foremost citizen who clings-to the sarroral style of years ago, was called upon for his views on the subject in discussion. He made a brief speech, and as he was compelled to hurry back to his office, owned to have a subject of the subj

which he had deposited his silk hat, just in time to see a woman flatten it completely by sitting on it. Ever polite, his feelings were nevertheless stirred, and the best be could think of to say under the circumstances was:

"!—!—! hope you have not injured yourself, madam."—Kansas City Star.

Accepts the Rebuke.

A resident of an English city has made bimself a marked man by insisting on saying "nought" instead of "O" when he calls a telephone number having ciphers in it. The telephone corrects him when he says "three double nought" by saying "Three double O." The other night he called up central and said, "Hello," and the girl replied; "Hell-nought." He accepted meekly the "quite rebuke."—Springfield Republican.

VERY LOUD SOMETIMES.



Tom—Is that heiress a good con-ersationalist? Dick—My boy, money always talks.

"PROUD AND GLAD" So Well Mother Looked So After Quitting Coffee,

An Ohio woman was almost dis-tracted with coffee dyspepsia, and heart trouble. Like thousands of others, the drug. Like thousands of others, the drug.

-officine—in coffee was slowly but
steadily undermining her nerroussystem and interfering with naturah
digestion of food. (Tea. is just as injurious as coffee because it containscaffeine, the poisonous drug found in.

coffice.)

"Do 30 years" she prifes "I have.

coffee.)

"For 30 years," she writes, "I haveused coffee. Have always been sickly—had heart trouble and dysspepsia.
with ulcers in stomech and mouth sobad, sometimes, I was almost diatracted and could hardly eat a thing.

bad, sometimes, I was almost distracted and could hardly eat a thing, for a week.

"I could not aleep for nervousness, and when I would lie down at night! To beich up coffee and my heart, would trouble me. It was like poison; to me. I was this—only weighed 125-lbs., when I juit coffee and began to me. I was this—only weighed 125-lbs., when I juit coffee and began to me the second of the second in the seco

Ever rend the above letter! A new one appears from time to fime. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.