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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 Information.

## Washington

fore the house investigating commit with the undertow for her own life. tee that it was upon his recommendation and not Doctor Wiley's that all the secretary of agriculture.

Charles A. White testified before the Lorimer committee that William field and that was where the money ernment, whose guest he is. came from that was used in the Lorimer election." White said he was not

ate the nomination of Capt. Alfred torrents. Reynolds, U. S. N., as a rear admiral.

tricts by the state. The measure at museum. gives the bouse 433 members, an increase of 42 over the present repre-

In the presence of President Taft and a notable company of government officials in the president's library in the White House, two international arbitration treaties, designed to end the possibility of war between the United States and Great Britain and health department. the United States and France were signed.

The sharpest kind of cross-examina of Memphis, Tenn. tion by counsel for Senator Lorimer before the committee which is inbribed to vote for Lorimer brought | went \$3,100 and to Main Lear \$500. about the inquiry.

Standing upon chairs, waving hand Personal kerchiefs and yelling at the tops of their voices, Democratic representatives acciaimed Representative Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, Democratic leader of the house of representatives at Washington, when he fired a verbal broadside at William Jennings ground, in Boulder canyon, Colorado. Bryan for criticising his position on extension of the tariff revision pro-

## Domestic

Because Robert G. Valentine, commissioner of Indian affairs, made charges against him that resulted in his removal from the government service, Joseph Parr, until recently general superintendent of logging in the indian service, has filed a \$50,000 suit for libel and slander.

A decree was handed down by the United States circuit court in New York city on the mandate of the United States Supreme court, enjoining the defendants in the American Tobacco company case, their agents and servants, from doing any act which may further enlarge and extend the power of the combination by any means or device whatsoever.

Owing to great slides of earth and rock, the famous Culebra cut has proved to be the most annoying and expensive part of the engineering work on the Panama canal. The commission has consequently been obliged eign secretary, have found a common stitutions. to revise its estimates and to add ground of settlement on general lines, 5,257,281 cubic yards to the excava-

Thomas Birmingham of Robinson,

Seven persons, three of them little girls, were victims of an aeroplane ac an ice famine in London, and the deswooped down from a height of 100 way. feet into a crowd of 150 spectators.

Rev. Dr. Willard Francis Mallalieu. bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, and probably the oldest minister in point of years of service in the killing her husband. Owing to a wide-

years, confessed to the Chicago police that he murdered his father. His confession furnished a quick solution of a crime that was discovered when Mrs. Joseph Vacek, returning to her OLD FOLKS GUESTS OF "PRISCILresidence, found her husband dead with a bullet through his temple. Vacek was a contractor and well to do.

The process of "legal kidnaping," as in the labor cases of Moyer, Haywood and McNamara, was condemned in a report presented by the senate select committee appointed to investigate the third degree methods of the police authorities of the United States. Senator Borah presented the report on behalf of the committee.

Charles H. Moyer was re-elected president of the Western Federation of Miners at Butte, Mont., by a vote of 307 to 90.

After saving her niece from drown-George P. McCabe, solicitor of the ing at Coney Island, N. Y., fifteen-yeardepartment of agriculture, testified be old Fannie Westerman lost a fight

> Impelled to suicide through illness Astor in New York city.

Admiral Count Togo, the conqueror M. Rossel, an Illinois labor leader, of the Russian fleet in the battle of told him in 1916 that he was reliably the sea of Japan, arrived in America to destroy the Chase county records by informed that "Ed Hull, was sent a for a visit of 17 days and was re- fire was made by boring a hole by a Northern Pacific passenger train message to bring \$65,000 to Spring ceived by representatives of the gov through the wall of the stone vault at Huntley, Mont., Tuesday night, sus-

President Taft has sent to the sen- formation of small streams into raging by, who gave the alarm.

President Taft has signed a procla-

Robert Cole, the legro song writer, author of "The Girl With the Dreamy committed suicide at Catskill, N. Y.

according to figures prepared by the central committee

The merchants and manufacturers' am average of 21 per cent, from the \$10,000 stake, for 23 years the trotting present duty passed the house, all classic of Detroit's blue ribbon meet, the Democrats and thirty insurgents was won in straight heats by Anvil, voting for it. The total vote was "Pop" Geers driving. It was Geers' fifth M. and M. victory. Anvil is a bay stallion, owned by Frank Jones

Miss Stokes, owned by W. E. D. vestigating Mr. Lorimer's election at Stokes of New York, won the honors Washington, failed to shake in any in the 3-year-old futurity trot at Dedegree the story of Charles A. White. troit. She lost the first heat but took former member of the Illinois legisla- the next two, and under the conditions ture whose admission that he was pulled down \$5,400. To Jusice Brooke

Miss Laura G. Smith of Republican City, Neb., and Alfred D. Adson, a senior in the medical school at the University of Nebraska, were married on Castle rock, 350 feet above the

Rear Admiral Nicholson, chief of the navigation bureau, has had the curious and disagreeable experience of reading cablegrams addressed to the air and remaining up for a period men" in action. his family expressing sympathy and condolence over his death.

# Foreign

Fifty persons are dead in Nicaragua town of Rema was submerged and the given his acceptance. gunboat Omatepe sunk in the Rema

heart failure while bathing.

The end of the Moroccan trouble though the details remain to be worked out.

At the centennial jubilee of Bresill., a wealthy oil operator, was killed, lau university, Germany, honorary deand R. E. Wyland, an oil contractor, grees were conferred on President was hurt when an automobile, driven | Emeritus Eliot of Harvard, Rev. B. by Birmingham, plunged over an W. Bacon of Yale, President Butler of eight-foot embankment at Martins Columbia and Prof. Theobald Smith of Harvard.

Prolonged hot weather has caused cident at the Chicago School of Avia- mands of the city and the provincial tion's field, when Frank Bellai lost centers for ice cannot be satisfied uncontrol of a big Curties biplane and til the arrival of cargoes from Nor-

A girl was born to Mrs. Angelino Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Mrs. Napol-Itano was sentenced to be hanged for ination, died at Auburndale, spread interest manifested in her case

LAS" AT BEAVER CITY.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What is Going on Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Beaver City.-With their combined ages totaling 5,706 years, and an average of 76, the guests of the Priscillas, boy lost several fingers by getting who met on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gaddis of this place, have covered more years together than have elapsed ed postmaster at Roseland, Adams since the beginning of historic time. county, vice C. M. Caton, resigned. The oldest man present was 90; the youngest, 70. The cldest woman was ported in Nemaha county, the sufferer 89; the youngest, 70, and one, true to being Loven Jones, a 14-year-old boy. her sex, refused to give her exact | Charles Sullivan fell from the brake prosecutions for violations of the pure and drink, Licut, Charles Edgar Brill. age. The invited guests numbered food law were ordered or dropped by hart of the navy department was seventy-five, which included every per- near Benkleman and sustained serious found dead in his room in the Hotel son 70 years old or above in a town of but not fatal injuries. 1.000.

## Attempt to Burn County Records.

and paper or some combustible mate- taining injuries which proved fatal. rial inserted and set on fire. Appear-A deluge of rain has fallen in the ances indicate that the fire was start | the Nemaha near Glen Rock, August permitted to tell this at the first Lori- Prairie Dog valley. Kansas, causing ed some time Saturday night and Bourlier of Auburn was drowned. He great property damage, the interrup- smouldered until 6 o'clock Sunday was with three companions and they tion of railroad traffic and the trans- morning, when discovered by passers- did not know of his misfortune until

## Will Lay Cornerstone.

The congressional reapportionment mation reducing the area of the na- new modern Presbyterian church at 24. Already over 100 fast horses have bill passed the United States senate tional petrified forest of Arizona from this place, which is now under process been entered and Secretary L. F. Jack by an undivided vote, but the meas ninety-five to ferty square miles. This of construction, will be laid in a few son says he expects not less than 156 ufe, as it came from the house, was reduction is made upon the recom- days. This is a magnificent church entries of the best horses in this part so amended as to safeguard against mendation of Dr. George P. Merrill, edifice for a town the size of Dunbar, of the country. gerrymandering of congressional dis head curator of geology of the nation- and will cost between \$12,000 and \$15,-000 when completed.

Coming Grosvenor's Way.

Eyes" and other popular melodies, turned home from the populist con- he expects to take measures to see vention at Lincoln he was welcomed that the act is enforced. by a baby boy, which had arrived our-

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

Exeter will have an M. W. A. picnic August 24. The Rock Island depot at Fairbury

burned Monday night. Mrs. George Cooper was seriously injured in a runaway at Wymore. The elevator of the Schaaf Grain company at Ord was destroyed by

The Fidelity Trust company, capitalized at \$100,000, has been organized

Johnson county's loss in bridges and culverts from the recent rains is

about \$10,000. Masked burglars chloroformed and robbed Mrs. Mary Powell at Kearney

of money and valuables. Lester Howell, a 9-year-old Howe them caught in a gasoline engine. Robert G. Lynch has been appoint,

A case of infantile paralysis is rerods of a train on which he was riding

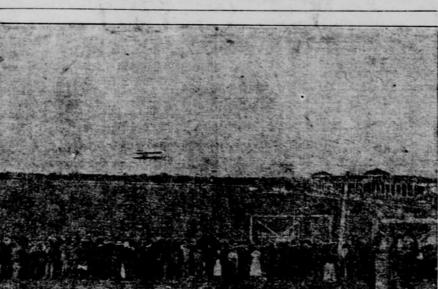
Edward Thomas, who lives nine miles west of Breken Bow, was kicked by a horse while plowing corn

Imperial .- An unsuccessful attempt and the accident may result fatally. Leo Morris of Preston was struck

While wading in the still water of they noticed that he had disappeared The race meet follows the chautau qua at Nebraska City and will be a Dunbar.-The cornerstone of the three days' meet from August 22 to

The federal act prohibiting the use of the red cross except as permitted by the American National Red Cross society has been brought to the atten-Aurora.-When J. H. Grosvenor re- tion of Adjutant General Phelps, and

The banking board will soon insti-The population of New York city ing his absence. At Lincoln he was tute suit against a dozen or more passed the 5,000,000 mark on August 1, elected chairman of the populist state state banks that nationalized before June 1. Banks that did this must pay



Hoxey Making a Flight at the 1910 State Fair

Aviators at the State Fair. Board has closed contracts with the the last fair determined the board to Wright company for two aviators and secure two complete outfits so that sengers and the defeat of the robber, fair, September 4 to 8. The contract have reasonable assurance that they calls for four flights each day, each will not again be deprived of the op

of ten minutes. The accident which Secretary Mellor of the State Fair befell Hoxey on Tuesday morning of returning from Salt Air pavilion retwo aeroplanes for the coming state patrons who come from a distance will flight to consist of raising 200 feet in portunity to witness modern "bird

F. W. Taylor of Denver, who once occupied the chair of horticulture in tionalize are required to pay one as the state university, has been called sessment of one-fourth of one pet losses. as a result of the recent floods on the to take the place of director of agrigulf coast and in the interior. The culture in the Philippines, and has fund.

State Land Commissioner Cowles many. One thousand persons have tion is considered serious, but he himscores have been stricken fatally with course. One new case of fever and records will be accepted. one death is reported from the institu-

Joel Piper, secretary of the state Kiderlen-Waechter, the German for of administration of public penal in-

four cases of fever were discovered at the institute for feeble minded at Beatrice is about completed. It will furnish enough water for the entire used until recently and water from the creek for domestic purposes will be abandoned. C. C. Husted, formerly editor of the

Daily Pioneer of Omaha, a Danish paper, and recording clerk in the executive office during the administrations of Sheldon, Shallenberger and for Boston. a part of that of Governor Aldrich, died at his home in Lincoln Sunday. The board of public lands and build- at Lincoln Wednesday, brought in the ings has let a contract of \$800 for a Napolitano at the General hospital at burgla: alarm for the vault in the came to his death Wednesday, July aud. or's office and referred the bids 26, caused by a fall at 1:30 p. m. Monfor furniture in the auditor's office to day near Eighth and M streets. The the department heads. A contract for fall was caused by a blow struck by bia's 598 passengers had just sat down the erection of a laundry at the John F. Harris." A complaint charge to dinner, and because of the heavy

NEWS FROM THE STATE HOUSE four semi-annual assessments, or one per cent, of their average daily deposits, whereas banks that did not na cent for the benefit of the guarantee

Two discolored papers, final proofs on homestead entries of Orella Blake has received word that Dr. Thomas, and Samuel L. Yant, have been resuperintendent of the state institute ceived at the United States land Thousands of deaths have been for feeble minded at Beatrice, is very office. The papers had been watercaused by the heat throughout Ger- low with typhoid fever. His condi- soaked and were blackened by smoke died from sunstroke, 500 have suc- self contends that he will recover and county court house at Imperial. The proval. from the incendiary fire in the Chase now goes to the president for apcumbed to gastritis and typhus and that the disease has about run its ink on the papers is blurred, but the

Water and sewer bonds carried at

a special election at Tecumseh. between Germany and France is in board of charities and corrections, has its twenty-fifth anniversary. Twentysight. Jules Cambon, the French am- been appointed a member of the na- five years ago the town lot sale was bassador at Berlin, and Maj. von tional committee on the supervision held and scores of enthusiastic pio miral Count Togo placed a wreath of The thirteen-inch bored well which that time furnished the site for the dozen, among whom were the Japangrown to a population of 400.

A fire which started in the ware institution and the old well which was implement and accessory dealers estividual losses run as high as \$50,000. Aboard two special cars, the Lin coln Ad club delegates to the national convention of the associated adver-

tising clubs of America left Thursday

A coroner's jury in the inquest into the death of David McFry, who died Mass, after a month's illness. He was the sentence was commuted to life the sentence was filed in Judge Stevens' court against Harris.

A WARM RECIPROCITY CAM-PAIGN TO BE STARTED.

Sudden Dissolution of Parliament by the Opposition Was Entirely Unlooked for.

Ottawa, Ontario.-Readjustment of political plans and preparation for the campaign throughout the dominion over reciprocity with the United week when the Laurier government lution of parliament.

The extent of the suprise is indicated by the fact that few members were ready to leave for their constituencies to seek re-election, and the last groups are now leaving Ottawa. Meanwhile tons of printed matter have been mailed, the franking privilege having been extended one

Little election machinery is in running order, the contest having been precipitated a year before its normal time a general election being required every five years. Nominating conventions, however, are scheduled and the naming of candidates will be completed in a month.

It is the evident purpose of the opponents of reciprocity to divert attention from it as much as possible. But the government and its supporters will insist that on the election six weeks from now every ballot shall be morally a decision whether there shall be reciprocity with the United States. On deciding the people will determine whether Sir Wilfrid Laurier shall continue to be prime minister or whether he shall be replaced by R. L. Borgen, the opposition leader.

that the new parliament to be opened in October by the new govrocity sentiment has been sighted the bathhouse. and that the conservative and French nationalist majority in the new par- TIE THEMSELVES TO THE BED liament will kill the pact.

President Taft is almost as great a Epidemic of Somnambulism in the personality as Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the present campaign, and it is safe to say that his utterances on reciprocity will be more often quoted throughout the provinces the coming weeks than those of Sir Wilfrid or Finance Minister Fielding.

## Defeat Street Car Bandit.

Salt Lake City, Utah .- The attempt of a bandit to hold up an electric car filled with pleasure seekers sulted in slight injury to several paswho escaped with little booty.

## Big Battle in Colombia.

Guayaquil.-According to advices received here a battle was fought between Colombian and Peruvian troops in Caqueta, a large unorganized territory in Colombia, and the Colombians were defeated with great

Washington.-The house concurred in the senate amendments to the congressional reapportionment bill to prevent gerrymandering and passed the measure as amended. The bill

WREATH ON WASHINGTON GRAVE

it is Reverently Placed There by Admiral Togo.

Washington.-Reverently and with neers commenced the erection of roses on the tomb of Washington at buildings in the cornfields, which at | Mount Vernon Sunday. A group of a the state ordered dug when twenty- village. Cedar Bluffs has since then ese ambassador, Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop, five rear admirals of the United States navy and Chandhouse of the Omaha Implement and ler Hale, third assistant secretary of Transfer company caused a loss to state, watched the diminutive oriental enter the mausoleum and stand silentmated at \$200,000. The building was ly at salute. He spoke softly, but tenanted by sixteen firms and the indi- audibly, for a moment and then set down the wreath.

Liner Hits an Iseberg.

New York-The Anchor Line steam er Columbia, which collided with an iceberg on August 2, reached New York Sunday from Glasgow under her covered the hole made in its bow by following verdict: "Said David McFry the iceberg, but its officers said the line. The accident occurred about 120 miles off New Foundland. The Colum-

# SHOES AND CLOTHES OF BATHERS SWIPED

GIRLS WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THIEF WHO STOLE APPAREL SENTENCED FOR LIFE.

Newark, N. J .- If the dozen young women guests of the Sunrise Mountain house at Pine Brook lay hands on the man who stole their shoes and stockings when they were in swimming, New Jersey's meanest thief will yell for the police to save him. Think of having to tramp harefooted and bare legged over a quarter mile of

Many of the young women guests bathe in the Passaic river and to get to the bath houses have to wade though water ankle deep. So they States have characterized the last take off their shoes and stockings before stepping from the shore. dazed most of its own followers and Tweive young women went to the the opposition by the sudden disso river before breakfast to take a dip and left their shoes and stockings be



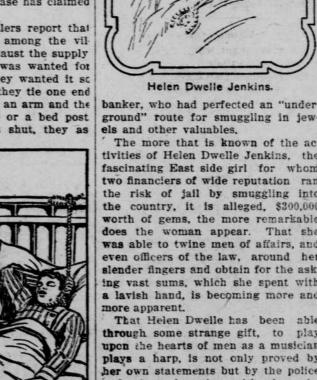
Minus Her Clothes.

pair was in sight, nor a stocking eith | been really inspired by a New York ernor-general, the duke of Con- er. Shrilly she shouted the alarm and the other girls splashed to her. The ratification of the reciprocity agree- hubbub actually drowned the buzz of ment. The opposition asserts that the the mosquitos. The clothing of some crest of a tidal wave of anti-recip- of the young woman was stolen from

Town of Milan, O., Makes People Cautious.

Milan, O .- The village of Milan, almost as famous for its numerous widows of wealth and attractiveness as for its notable men-Thomas A. Edison, inventor, and Hal Reid, playright, among others-is threatened with an epidemic of somnambulism. Already the sleep disease has claimed two victims.

Milan hardware dealers report that the demand for rope among the villagers bids fair to exhaust the supply Asked what the rope was wanted for the customers said they wanted it so when they go to bed they tie one end of a strand to a leg or an arm and the other to a door knob or a bed post Some tie their doors shut, they as



\$500,000 on her inside of 18 months.

for some time they lived happily in Detroit. Then her husband went to New Orleans and she obtained a divorce. It was Collins of Memphis Tenn., who is mixed up in her case who gave her the name of Mrs. Jenkins. He was a friend of her family and about the time she had obtained her divorce was reading a book telling of the adventures of the Widow Jenkins. In a facetious way he began calling her Mrs. Jenkins and it was under that name that she was introduced to Allen, who himself assumed the name Jenkins. He installed her in a palatial residence in Chicago and in 1909 made an European tour with her. Collins was with them most of the time and it was while they were in London that the New Yorker imparted the information how the customs service at 'lew York might be

sert. Of course, if the rope supply runs out a stray fish cord attached to the bed post ought to work well.

Tied to the Bed.

Steps on Dynamite Cap. Freeland, Pa.—Stepping on a dyna mite cap on the street, Ida McClelown steam. Many yards of canvass land, aged sixteen, sustained a badly shattered foot and other injuries along with the shock in the resulting explosion.

> London, England .- A woman at Acton police court stated that she had

had twenty-two children.

een married twenty-six years and

# PORT OF NEW YORK

CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY AND A METROPOLITAN BANKER IN-VOLVED IN SCANDAL.

## **WOMAN HAS AMAZING CAREER**

Diamond Smuggling Case Shows How Helen Dwelle Jenkins "Trimmed" a Millionaire for \$500,000-Uncle Sam After Several Rich Men.

New York.—The developments in the vast smuggling plot which was iisclosed when Collector Loeb. through Detective Richard Parr, acted In the cases of Nathan Allen and John R. Collins, the millionaires charged with failing to declare \$300,000 worth of jewels belonging to Mrs. Helen Dwelle Jenkins, indicate that the half has not been told.

A couple of years ago there was a robbery in a New York hotel and following it a young woman, Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, reported to the police that \$300,000 worth of jewelry had been stolen. A little later she said that the valuables had been recovered through a private detective agency. The customs authorities, who endeavor to keep posted concerning every large diamond collection in the country had never heard of the Jenkins collection and suspicious that some of the valuables might have been imported without having paid duty to Uncle Sam, started an investigation. The result is that information incriminating Nathan Allen, a wealthy leather manufacturer of Kenosha, Wis., and John R. Collins, a millionaire coal man of Nashville, Tenn., has been placed in the hands of United States District Attorney Henry S. Wise and will be brought to the attention of the next federal grand jury. Allen was intimate with Mrs. Jenkins and while in Europe with her and accompanied by Collins bought her many thousand dollars' worth of valuables which paid no duty. It was while investigating this case that Richard Parr unearthed hind a fence. A half hour afterward the other conspiracy and the jewel-Prominent members of the govern- cries of distress brought other hotel smuggling affair that was first known ment express increased confidence guests. Miss Kate Bernstein, the first as the Jenkins case, then as the Jento dress, waded ashore to the spot kins-Allen case, and as the Jenkinswhere she had left her shoes. Not a Allen-Collins case, is now said to have



Helen Dwelle Jenkins.

ground" route for smuggling in jewels and other valuables.

tivities of Helen Dwelle Jenkins, the fascinating East side girl for whom two financiers of wide reputation ran the risk of jail by smuggling into the country, it is alleged, \$300,006 worth of gems, the more remarkable does the woman appear. That she was able to twine men of affairs, and even officers of the law, around her slender fingers and obtain for the ask ing vast sums, which she spent with a lavish hand, is becoming more and more apparent. That Helen Dwelle has been able through some strange gift, to play

upon the hearts of men as a musiciar plays a harp, is not only proved by her own statements but by the police and private detectives with whom she has come in contact. Once under her spell they gave with a freedom that suggested hypnotic influence, and not once until the game was played a bit too far with Nathan Allen, the multi millionaire leather merchant of Kenosha, Wis., did one of the "angels' rebel, Mrs. Jenkins admits Allen speni Mrs. Jenkins' maiden name was Helen Fuld and at the age of fourteen she married a man named Dwelle and