

BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

WORLD'S NEWS EPITOMIZED

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest From All Parts of World.

Southern.

Charles Kirby and H. Rape are dead and seventeen others are seriously injured as a result of being struck by lightning in their mess tent of company B, Second Alabama infantry, at Anniston, Ala., commanded by Capt. C. H. Seals of Birmingham.

While sitting in the window of his room, Charles C. Birchmore, sixteen years private secretary to Hamilton McWhorter, fell from the seventh story of the Pickwick apartment building, Atlanta, Ga., to his death upon the street below.

The approximate value of the Kentucky endurance stakes, which will be run on October 7, at Louisville, Ky., will be \$15,000, more than double that of last year.

General.

As a result of a forest fire the village of Point Tupper, Nova Scotia, a settlement near the entrance to Port Hawkesbury, is in ashes, being practically wiped out by the flames.

To determine exactly what line former President Loubet of France decided upon in 1900, when as arbitrator he fixed the boundary line between Costa Rica and the portion of Colombia which now forms the republic of Panama.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer at Zion City, has predicted the destruction of Chicago, New York and other large cities, and now he calls on his followers to hurry to Zion City, which he says will be the only place spared when the devastation comes.

Charles D. Hillis, secretary to President Taft, has been selected by the committee on organization of the Republican national committee, to act as chairman of the national committee.

The Camorristi who have been on trial at Viterbo, Italy, for nearly two years on the charge of having murdered Cenharo Cuocolo and his wife in June, 1906, were adjudged guilty in varying degrees.

Increases of 9,328 tons in production, 4,827 tons in shipments and of 988 tons in stocks on hand are reported for May by the American Paper and Pulp associations to the commissioner of corporations.

Dundas Slater, ex-manager of the London (Eng.) Coliseum, shot himself with a revolver in a taxicab.

A collision with a whale on the grand banks off St. Johns, N. F., has caused such serious damage to the two-masted schooner Empire that the vessel was abandoned by her crew of seven men, who reached St. Johns in safety.

The national Prohibition convention concluded its labors in Atlantic City, N. J., with the nomination of the party standard-bearers of four years ago—Eugene W. Chafin of Arizona for president and Aaron S. Watkins of Ohio for vice president.

Eva Munn, eight years old, spent \$40 in toy shops in Newark, N. J., and divided the wealth of dolls and things which she purchased among her girl friends. She was arraigned in the first criminal court later, charged with having stolen the \$40 from the pocket of a painter, who was working at her home.

Electing as president E. T. Fairchild of Topeka, Kan., after a heated contest, in which Chicago teachers were severely criticized by New York members for being "behind the curtain tactics," the National Educational association, representing more than 15,000 educators, went on record as favoring woman's suffrage.

The baseball diamond took over the functions of a court at Wilkesbarre, Pa., in connection with the conviction of 30 tramps recently arrested by the police of Plymouth borough. When the tramps were arraigned before W. D. Morris, the burgess, who is an enthusiastic baseball fan, ordered that the men be divided into equal squads from which two teams were selected to play a full nine-inning game on the town common.

The efforts of Governor Carroll, a Taft adherent to have the Iowa Republican state convention pass a resolution indorsing the platform adopted at the national convention, failed, being tabled, 773 to 342, and his effort to eliminate from the report of the majority of the resolutions committee the section condemning as fraudulent the Chicago convention also failed.

A three-year-old Chicago boy got hold of his mother's pocketbook and fed \$36 in bills—his father's wages—to his pet guinea pigs. The father sent the remnants of the pig's meal to President Taft with an appeal to the government to redeem the entire roll. The man is the sole support of a big family on \$1.75 a day.

While hunting for a lost cow in the woods adjacent to her father's homestead, seven miles north of Kinney, Minn., Miss Mary McInnes, fifteen years old, encountered a black bear with two well-torn cubs. She was almost upon the animals before she saw them. Screaming, the girl ran to a tree which she climbed, and she remained on a high bough for six hours before being rescued by members of her family.

Twenty-five Americans, including American Consul T. D. Edwards, were held in the office of the Mexican Northwestern railroad at Juarez, Mex., for nearly two hours while an armed guard of rebels prevented them from leaving the building. Rebel officials had become angered at the officers of the Mexican Northwestern, on account of the alleged worthlessness of a \$5,000 cheque, payable to the rebels as an export duty.

Washington.

The national house of representatives adopted by a vote of 222 to 1 articles of impeachment against Judge Robert W. Archbald of the United States commerce court. Representative Farr of Pennsylvania cast the single vote against the bill of impeachment. Mr. Farr is a lifelong friend who has all along voiced confidence in Judge Archbald's integrity.

The lines are drawn for a great diplomatic struggle between the United States and Great Britain over the question of whether this country may discriminate in favor of American vessels in the administration of the Panama canal. The wordy war may terminate in the submission of the question to The Hague tribunal.

James P. Hawkins of Louisville, Ky., who was arrested in Washington and sent to Washington asylum hospital after offering himself as the compromise candidate for president on the Republican ticket, was a clerk in the Louisville postoffice more than 22 years.

Plans for continuing the corn club work in the South have been completed by the state agents in charge of the work at a meeting in Washington. A bronze bust of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, founder of the corn club work, was offered by the agent for South Carolina to be presented to the Southern state making the best showing each year through its boys' and girls' corn clubs.

LORIMER OUSTED FROM THE SENATE

DRAMATIC SCENE AS ILLINOIS MAN IS EXPELLED AS MEMBER OF BODY.

HIS FRIENDS REMAIN TRUE

After His Fate Had Been Decreed, He Walked Out of the Chamber Door and Left His Official Title Behind—Makes Statement.

Washington.—Overturning the majority of its own committee, and reversing its vote of March 1, 1911, the Senate took away from William Lorimer his seat as junior senator from Illinois by a vote of 55 to 28. A member of the Senate since June 18, 1909, Mr. Lorimer was declared to have been the recipient of votes secured by "corrupt methods and practices," and his election was held to have been invalid.

Technically Mr. Lorimer will pass out of the records of the Senate as a member of that body, notwithstanding his more than three years' occupancy of his seat. Facing his associates with the declaration "I am ready," Mr. Lorimer sat in the chamber and heard his fate decreed as the roll call showed the adoption of the resolution of Senator Luke Lea, of Tennessee, the Senate's youngest member.

The man who for three days had held the Senate to close attention with his remarkable speech of defense and attack upon his enemies, rose wearily from his seat, and passed back to a cloak-room door. Senators and members of the House gathered about him, grasping his hand, and patting him on the back. Outside the Senate door, as Mr. Lorimer stepped into the corridor, friends greeted him again, and a party of Sisters of Charity pushed forward to express regret at his expulsion.

The outcome of the vote was not a surprise, but the leaders of the fight against him had not estimated a greater vote than 50 to 35.

Would Be in a Severe Strain.

Washington.—The Hague Tribunal would be subjected to the most severe strain ever placed upon it, in the opinion of officials here, should the settlement of the issue between America and Great Britain regarding the use of the Panama Canal be refused to it. This strain would be felt in the important initial attempt to secure an impartial court of arbitration.

Want to Improve the South.

Washington.—All diplomatic and consular officers in Central and South America have been instructed to urge the countries in which they are located to co-operate with the Southern Commercial Congress at the meeting to be held in Mobile, Ala., in the fall of 1913. The instructions were embodied in a bulletin issued by Secretary of State Knox, endorsing the purposes of the Congress. It directs the officials to aid in every way the co-operation of the Latin American countries in the improvement of the commercial relations of the South and its Latin neighbors.

Fight on Beal Cotton Bill.

Washington.—Charging bad faith against those behind the Beal bill prohibiting dealing in cotton futures, which was discussed in the House under a special rule, Representative Rucker of Colorado, Democrat, waged such a determined fight on the measure that he forced an adjournment. Mr. Rucker declared he had the assurance of the leaders that he would be given opportunity to offer his amendment including in the measure "wool and all food products."

Physician Lured To Death.

New Orleans.—Following an attempt to segregate school children of mixed blood at Grand Isle, Dr. R. O. Seay, a prominent physician, was lured from his home on a fake call for his services and shot by unknown parties. He was wounded seriously and brought to this city for treatment. Grand Isle is near the delta on the Gulf of Mexico and is populated by many foreigners engaged in truck farming and the oyster business. Benio and Bobin Rigaud, brothers, are under arrest.

Thirteen Killed in Wreck.

Chicago.—Thirteen persons were killed and fifteen to twenty were injured in a wreck on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad at Western Springs, a suburb of Chicago. Coming through a fog with supposedly clear track ahead train No. 8, a fast mail, ran at full speed into the rear of train No. 2, known as the Overland Express from Denver, which was standing still on the track, telescoping two of the Overland's pullman cars. Railroad officials refused to fix the blame until after the wreck had been investigated.

MORE COIN FOR N. C.

SENATOR OVERMAN IS WELL TO THE FRONT FOR PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

CHARLOTTE TO GET \$90,000

The Other Cities in North Carolina Have Been Well Provided For By The Senate Appropriation Committee—List of Same Follows.

Raleigh.—A special from Washington states that Senator Overman of the committee on appropriations was able to keep many items in the bill reported from the committee. He made the report of the committee to the Senate. The following items for North Carolina are in the report:

For continuation of the enlargement and improvement of the Charlotte postoffice and court house, \$90,000.

For commencement of Greenville postoffice building, \$15,000.

For commencement of Monroe postoffice building, \$15,000.

For commencement of Oxford postoffice building, \$25,000.

For commencement of Hickory postoffice building, \$15,000.

For continuation of the enlargement and improvement of the Raleigh postoffice building, \$60,000.

For rent of temporary quarters for government officials and moving expenses at Raleigh, \$9,000.

For additional land and completion of enlargement and improvement of Reidsville postoffice building, \$10,000.

For rent of temporary quarters for government officials and moving expenses at Reidsville, \$3,500.

For completion of Washington postoffice and court house, \$37,000.

For continuation of the enlargement of the Winston-Salem postoffice building, \$80,000.

For rent of temporary quarters for government officials and moving expenses at Winston-Salem, \$7,000.

For Edenton fish hatchery station, \$3,500.

Two Special Tax Elections.

Raleigh.—Two special tax elections are reported to the department of education at very different points of the political compass. Margaretville, almost on the Virginia-North Carolina line, held an election and carried the tax almost unanimously. Thirty-one voted for the tax and three against it. What was the levy and how much it raised were not mentioned in the report to the office.

Decrease in Durham County Values.

Durham.—The first proofsheet of the county taxes for the new year indicate that there is a decrease in the total property values for the past year of about \$600,000. However, there are a great many who are on the "allowed to list" after the regular time. The register of deeds, who has charge of listing the taxes, said that about the only way in which he could account for this decrease was the fact that the amount of tobacco and cotton on the hands of the Durham manufacturing plants was not so large as it was last year.

Waynesville.—Plans and specifications for the new school building were presented and accepted at the meeting of the board of aldermen.

Equalization Board Holds Meeting.

Charlotte.—The county board of equalization, consisting of the county commissioners and the county tax assessors, held a meeting in the commissioners' room in the court house to hear any complaint that might be made as to whether any citizen thought his property had been listed at too high a figure. One complaint only was heard and that was soon adjusted. The board will again hold a meeting to hear the report of Assessor J. A. Henderson who was not ready to make his report.

Movement For New County.

Granite Falls.—A movement is on foot to form the new county of Granite by taking a part of Caldwell and Burke counties. The county seat would be Granite Falls, which will be the center of the new county. It is understood that a large number of people in the bountry that the new county would take in are in favor of it as no part of the county would be over ten miles from Granite Falls the county seat, while it is 20 miles to Lenoir and Morganton, the present county seats.

Located Cuban Check Flasher.

Statesville.—There is now no doubt that the Alvarez serving a term in the reformatory at Jeffersonville, Ind., for forgery is Francisco Alvarez, the Cuban wanted in Statesville and Charlotte for passing worthless checks to the amount of about \$300 a few months ago. Mr. C. V. Henkell, of Statesville, who has been spending two weeks at West Borden, Ind., went over to Jeffersonville, visited the reformatory and identified the Cuban, wiring Cashier of the First National Bank to that effect.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Weather Is Decidedly Hot at Capital



WASHINGTON.—It is decidedly hot in Washington. There is nothing especially new or startling in this statement, may be, but it serves neatly as an introduction to the interesting narrative appended.

During the summer months, it seems, when a Washington resident is not discussing the baseball team he occupies his time figuring reasons for the utter success of heat here.

Numbers of perfectly reasonable reasons have been so figured. Humidity, for one; the discouraging, mushy asphalt; the white buildings; the wide streets—oh, any number of reasons.

However, this story is written to narrate the discovery of an entirely new theory accounting for the heat peculiar to Washington. It was disclosed to a Washington visitor during a dragging, sun-stuffed walk along Pennsylvania Avenue the other afternoon. It was a typical Washington summer day, the kind referred to by an old resident who said:

"Well, I admit that the mornings in Washington are pretty hot. And to-

ward noon it is hot. But again, we have the afternoon. Ah, then it is hot. Yet our wonderful evenings and toward midnight! What a pleasant change the heat is!"

"That's the sort of day it was. The visitor referred to was plodding along, attempting to be unconscious of his swinging doors on the other side of which, it is a matter of common report, most cooling beverages may be obtained.

The visitor noticed a tiny wagon. It was much after the order of the old fashioned "hokey pokey" cart. It drew up to the curbing. On the cart was the legend:

"Fried Cakes!"

One can scarcely imagine the effect of that sign unless it has confronted one through the quivering heat waves of Washington.

The walker staggered on. Came then another cart, fashioned in the manner of the first. A sign on its side proclaimed:

"Roasted Peanuts!"

The visitor's grew dry. The heat seemed to increase. But that was the error of a heat persecuted mind. As he swayed there, around the corner came a third wagon. On it was a third sign:

"Hot Sausage!"

With a wild and despairing yell the Washington visitor turned and fled through a convenient swinging door. It is hot in Washington—then some,

"Love, Not Larceny" Leads to Arrest

JAMES Harris Champion, reared on a farm in Alabama, the only other product of which was one bale of cotton a year, came to Washington the other day to earn a livelihood. Only one day of joyous freedom was enjoyed by Champion, and then his dream of world conquest was nipped in the bud by the police, and then James, looking from between the bars at the First precinct station, muttered:

"It was love, not larceny, that got me here."

And then Champion told the police a story of a starved soul, a crippled body, and the first sight of a beautiful woman—the most beautiful woman he had ever seen—and how infatuation for Lee Chapman, whom the police well know, compelled him to live a lie and the consequences of it.

"Wednesday evening I met Lee Chapman on the street. She was the prettiest woman I ever saw," said Champion, "and I guess I loved her as soon as I looked at her. Anyway, I loved her soon afterward, for she was the only pretty woman that ever paid any attention to me."

And then Champion sobbed a little when he said:

"You know a cripple doesn't get many smiles."

"I didn't have any money and I saw I couldn't make much headway with



her without money, so I went to the best jeweler in Washington and ordered \$4,000 worth of jewelry. I told them I was stopping at the Raleigh and I would send for the jewelry.

"When I met Lee I told her I was going to give them to her, and she threw her arms about my neck and kissed me. I guess I'll have to pay well for those kisses. Then I took her lavlier and a gold wedding ring and told her to wait while I went to the hotel and got the jewels. I only took them because I knew she would wait for me if I had them. It was Lee's beauty that turned my head."

"I intended to go to the hotel and then go back to Lee and tell her I couldn't get the jewels until tomorrow. I thought she would be nice to me then, because she would believe she would get the jewels if she treated me well. But before I got to the hotel they arrested me."

Champion is held on a charge of larceny. The lavlier and ring were found on the prisoner.

"Black Hand" Rumor Disturbs Capitol



UNWONTED excitement disturbed the usual morning calm of the capitol, when it was whispered that a senator had received a message from the "Black Hand." Immediately there were visions of detectives tracing up every evanescent clue, for it had been stated positively over the phone by the senator that he was the victim of a Black Hand disaster.

There was consternation when the senator was encountered at the golf links, and an excited group of players surrounded him to quiz about the alarming missive. "What about that 'Black Hand' letter?" they cried.

"What 'Black Hand' letter?" asked the senator absently.

"Why, the one you were talking about this morning?"

"I think I threw it in the waste basket."

"We must have that letter, senator," put in a young reporter earnestly. "Your co-operation with the press and the officers of the law will mean much in—"

"Say, young man," broke in the senator, "is this a joke?" He was cultivating the language necessary for use (with mules) in intensified farming and indulged in a few epithets before he stated:

"That 'Black Hand' is nothing—nothing at all I tried to fill my fountain pen this morning with indelible ink, and I still have the black hand with me." For proof he held up an ink palm which liberal applications of pumice-stone had failed to whiten. "This was the newspaper rumor quieted. The disgusted golfers sauntered away to conceal their feelings, and the senator went back to his game, wondering why it was that a man could not even talk about his fountain pen without awakening reportorial energy and national attention.—Chapple's News Letter.

Coreless Apple Alarms Pie-Eaters

WASHINGTON restaurant men and their customers were much disturbed the other day over the news from Georgetown, Del., that a man of that place, had succeeded in developing an apple that has no core.

"It's an outrage," said the proprietor of one restaurant, when he saw the dispatch. "Something ought to be done. Oh, Mr. Rigger!"

A wiry looking man of about fifty, who was lighting a cigarette at the cigar lighter, came over to where the proprietor stood.

"Mr. Rigger," explained the proprietor, "is one of the oldest customers I have. He has been taking his meals in this restaurant for 20 years. It ought to be of interest to get his views on the subject." Whereupon the contents of the dispatch were explained to the customer.



clared Mr. Rigger, firmly. "I have been eating in this place so long that it would seem like breaking home ties to stop it, but if this restaurant ever serves pies made of these coreless apples I'll have to go somewhere else."

"Quiet yourself, Mr. Rigger," interposed the proprietor. "I intend to see that your rights are protected. I simply won't buy pies made of coreless apples."