

# WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK IN THIS WORLD OF OURS

Seven Days of History-Making Events in All Lines of Activity—Items of Real and Lasting Importance Condensed, Grouped, and Classified According to the Relation They Bear to Each Other—An Epitome of Politics, Commerce, Industry, Education, Science, and Religion.

## GENERAL POLITICS.

### Hanna Wins in Ohio.

The Republican State convention of Ohio, in session at Cleveland, named Lewis C. Laylin to head this year's ticket as candidate for Secretary of State and three other nominations. The work of the convention from start to finish was a complete victory for Senator Hanna, former political enemies of the Senator contributing to the harmony. The platform adopted endorsed the Administration, the Philippine policy, Chinese exclusion, opposition to trusts, and reciprocity with Cuba. In his concluding speech Senator Hanna said he believed in organized labor and "in organized capital as an auxiliary." The new State committee was composed of Hanna men, which practically insured a Legislature next year favorable to Hanna's re-election.

### Kansas Favors Roosevelt.

The Kansas Republican State convention at Wichita named candidates for State offices, with former Congressman W. J. Bailey for Governor and D. J. Hanna for Lieutenant Governor. The feature of the convention was the strong sentiment favorable to the re-nomination of President Roosevelt. The platform strongly indorses the Cuban reciprocity bill. In a speech Congressman Long, who is known to be close to the President, told the convention that the Senate would pass the Cuban bill or else there would be an extra session of Congress.

### Democrats Hunt Issues.

Will trusts and tariff be the issues on which the Democratic party puts stress in this year's campaign? This is the question which was raised in the executive committee of the Democratic Congressional Committee Thursday at Washington.

### Virginia's New Constitution.

It was decided by a vote of 48 to 38 in the constitutional convention at Richmond, Va., on Thursday that the new constitution be proclaimed, instead of submitted to a vote of the people.

### Tennessee Nominations.

The Democratic State convention of Tennessee, at Nashville, named James B. Frazer, of Chattanooga, for Governor and J. N. McKnight for railroad commissioner.

### Bryan on Roosevelt.

Commenting on the Administration's legal action against the beef trust combination, W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, said the President would be "discouraged by party leaders and threatened by men of high influence in business and political circles." He added: "It is probable that a serious fight against the trusts by Mr. Roosevelt would result in his defeat for the Republican nomination, but there are things worse than political defeat, and there are things better than a political victory."

## FOREIGN.

### Milner's Report Favorable.

Sir Alfred Milner, British high commissioner conducting peace negotiations with the Boer officials and generals in South Africa, has reported such progress to the cabinet in London that Mr. Balfour was able to promise a satisfactory statement to Parliament the first of next week. This is interpreted by the London press to mean that the Boers have agreed to peace terms as finally arranged, but want yet a little time before signing.

### Lord Milner.

General Firm, ex-minister to France, arrived at Port au Prince on a warship. He was cordially received by the people. His army is near at hand.

### Emigration in China.

Mail advices from Foo-Chow say an exodus from Foo-Kien province, South China, to the Island of Borneo is in progress, owing to fears of a famine.

### Shah Visits Germany.

The Shah of Persia arrived in Germany Thursday and was received by Emperor William with demonstrations of honor.

### Moros Still Defiant.

American army officers in the Philippines report that the Moros are still defiant and declare that there will be no peace until they are exterminated.

### More Russian Disorders.

Filtering through Russia's strict press censorship since last week indicate the presence of more peasant revolts, especially in Polish provinces where attempts have been made to liberate political prisoners. An attempt to assassinate the governor of Kharkoff is also reported.

### In "Stocks" to Avoid Taxes.

An English rector, and Sir J. B. Stone, Conservative member of Parliament, recently revived an ancient custom for avoiding taxes by publicly sitting in the stocks.

### Danish Treaty Postponed.

Sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States postponed by consent of King Christian. Tuesday, to one year's extension of time limit for ratification of treaty. Danish elections will take place in meantime.

### Belgian Elections.

Final elections in Belgium resulted in increase of six in majority for the government. New chamber of representatives will contain ninety-six Catholics, thirty-four Liberals, thirty-four Social-

## THE WHOLE AT A GLANCE.

Passing a moment today as if to watch from the eminence of the self-conscious age the complex of our racial expression since a week ago, one is impressed with the absence of decisive or culminating events. As ever, the elemental forces must be at work, but their outward manifestations vary so as to make some periods passive in comparison with others.—The gleam of peace in South Africa, not quite a dawn, though weeks of conference have passed, reassures the British public.—From Russia came further echoes of revolutionary disorders despite press censorship.—In the Philippines the union of Protestant churches for mission work is completed. The Waller court-martial has been disapproved by Chaffee.—The West Indies are still in the grip of volcanic action, while daring scientists study the phenomena. The earth quivers in two continents seem coincident with the recent volcano eruption.—Other scientific results above the ordinary are Edison's announcement of a battery to make automobiles cheaper and more serviceable and an automatic balloon record of 12½ miles' altitude.—With a shortage of coal staring American industries in the face the whole vast fabric of commerce is held in suspense, while the lines are drawn tighter in the contest between the anthracite miners and mine operators, much depending on the action of the engineers and pumpmen while the Civic Federation still hopes for compromise. A soft coal strike in the Virginias has begun. Also a serious strike of union teamsters in the Chicago Stock Yards.—Morgan plans to form a soft coal trust. Other combines are reported for steel in Mexico, zinc and lead in Missouri, cotton-press companies and independent sardine packers.

the company thirty years is being considered by Central Railroad of New Jersey.

### Record Breaking Run.

Run of ninety-seven miles in eighty-eight minutes was made last Sunday by a special train on Wabash Railroad from Montpelier, Ohio, to Detroit, Mich.

## MERCANTILE.

### Record's Policy Not Changed.

William S. Steger, purchaser last week of "Philadelphia Record," has announced his colleagues in the deal as follows: John Wyath and Henry B. Gross, of Philadelphia, and James Kerr, of Clearfield. These, with himself and Theodore Wright, editor-in-chief of "Record," will constitute Board of Directors. All are Democrats and policy of paper will not be changed.

### New Sardine Combine.

Independent sardine canning plants of Maine have begun combination to fight sardine trust.

### Steel Trust in Mexico.

Concession from Mexican government to build \$5,000,000 steel plant at Puebla, Mexico, offered by agents of the steel trust. This action believed to offset large independent steel plant now building at Monterrey.

### \$10,000,000 Cotton Press Company.

The Planters' Press Company, to deal in machinery for handling and compressing cotton, hay and wool, has been organized at Portland, Me., with capitalization of \$10,000,000.

### New Wall Street Medium.

National City Bank, of New York, has begun issuance of "consolidated certificates" to enable American investors to deal more conveniently in British consols.

### Soft Coal Trust.

Company, financed by J. P. Morgan, negotiating to combine all soft coal mines of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Illinois into corporation with \$300,000,000 capital, which will control all bituminous coal east of the Mississippi, except in Tennessee and Alabama.

### Wireless News About Fish.

New England's only fishing steamer has just arranged to install wireless news apparatus and other fishing merchants are expected to follow suit. Object is to secure from passing steamers quick information about location of marlin schools, also about current markets, storms, etc.

## AGRICULTURE.

### Co-Operative Wheat Company.

Walter Vrooman, of Western co-operative movement, has closed contracts for six wheat elevators and two flouring mills in the wheat belt of Kansas; price, \$120,000. This is beginning of a movement to form Kansas farmers into branch of the Vrooman Co-operative Company. Farmers to be taken in on payment of \$100 each. They are to receive market value for wheat sold to the company and one-half of profit, other half to go to co-operative stores that handle the wheat and flour. Goods sold in Kansas and Missouri will be shipped to members in Great Britain. Plan eliminates middlemen and protects farmers from four trust forming in New York.

### Snowfall in Maryland.

Nearly an inch of snow fell Tuesday in Western Maryland. Crops damaged. Halfhearted destroyed crops about Gratton, W. Va.

### \$100 for Caterpillars.

A wealthy resident of Kingston, N. Y., offered to pay 10 cents for each fruit tree of caterpillars which have been infesting shade trees in that place. In three days he paid out \$100 to 200 persons.

### Drought in Australia.

As climax to seven dry years, Australia is suffering terrible drought. Losses in stock are heavy, men found dead by roadside, and distress general.

### Farmers Against Miners.

Farmers in the vicinity of Tamaqua are incensed because striking miners who joined in closing a washery where many young farmers were employed are now engaged by a Mahoning City farmer at lower wages than are paid to regular farm hands. A march of farmers against these so-called scabs is threatened.

## MINING.

### Zinc and Lead Monopoly.

A co-operative mining company, to control prices of zinc and lead in the Joplin district (Missouri), has been organized by William Phillips, of New York, with a capital stock of \$10,000,000. Formal announcement is to be made June 15.

### New Coal Fields Bought.

Forty thousand acres of coal and timber lands in Logan County, W. Va., have been bought by Island Creek Coal Company for \$500,000. Extensive operations will be begun when an outlet has been secured by the building of twenty miles of railroad to connect with the Norfolk and Western.

### Coal Strike Lines Tight.

Gathering together the chief incidents of the past week in the anthracite coal miners' strike. It is seen that lines have tightened on both sides in anticipation of critical decisions near at hand. The decision of the pumpmen and engineers in one colliery at Hazleton to obey the order to join the strike tomorrow has been offset by the bringing in of the first non-union men to take charge of the pumps and engines. While the strikers have been doing misanthropic work among the allied unions, the operators have sworn in about 1,800 special peace officers, by permission of Governor Stone. On top of all this comes a rumor of further efforts on the part of Senator Hanna and the Civic Federation to effect a compromise settlement without further disturbance of the commercial world. The Senator was in conference with George W. Perkins, agent of J. P. Morgan, in Cleveland Friday. A meeting of the Civic Federation was called early this week. The strikers are encouraged by news of the strike in the bituminous districts of Virginia and West Virginia. Other notable developments were the establishment of labor bureaus at Scranton to aid the strikers in getting employment on public works; President Mitchell's warning to foreign miners not to go to soft coal fields where a strike is in progress; issuance of standing invitation to operators to meet strikers' agents; price of hard and soft coal still going up; Sullivan county mines still operated, no union men having been employed since former strike.

Platinum in Porto Rico. Dr. David T. Day, chief of the mineral division of the Geological Survey, announced on Thursday the discovery of platinum in Porto Rico. The metal was found in samples of gravel which the natives dug up for gold. Whether the platinum is in paying quantities is not stated.

## MANUFACTURING.

Creamery Butter Tests. The first complete scientific test ever made of creamery butter from all sections was finished in Chicago by examiners representing the Department of Agriculture and the National Creamery Buttermakers' Association. Butter from 500 makers in nineteen States was examined. Tests are to continue until October, when a report will be made.

Hardware Business Booms. Owing to increase of foreign orders for American products, Sargent & Co., hardware makers of New Haven, Conn., will enlarge their plant to employ a thousand more hands.

## LABOR NOTES.

Paper Mill Strike. Over 500 laborers employed by nine bag and paper mills near Saratoga, N. Y., have struck for a 10 per cent wage increase.

Local Bidders Only. Following protest made by local New York printing houses against the awarding of a large printing contract to a Michigan firm, Mayor Low drew up a resolution, which was passed, instructing the superintendent of city records to accept future bids from local bidders only.

Ruling on Strikes. Hereafter, strikes called in Chicago without mature deliberation with the Federation of Labor or its officials will not be interfered by that body. This decision is due to several strikes without effect for conference with employers.

Labor Troubles in Philippines. An organization of labor associations in the Philippines is working to secure an increase of wages paid to Filipinos by American employers. The wages now paid are from five to ten times higher than those paid by Philippine Employers say more is impossible, and a strike is threatened.

Chicago Beef Strike. A strike has begun among the union teamsters employed in the stockyards of Chicago. Packers are not allowed to unload cars, and the city's beef supply is in danger. Policemen have been called out to protect non-union men from attack. Rioting has begun.

## SCIENTIFIC.

Cretan Excavations End. Pre-historic citadel of Knossos in Crete, having been completely exposed, the excavations which extended over a period of three years, were practically ended last Sunday.

An English War Car. What would correspond to the conning tower of a battleship placed on a powerful automobile is the latest war device built by the Vickers Sons & Maxim, in England. It is known as the "Simba" and is a four-wheeled vehicle. Behind ram-shielded armor sheath rapid-fire guns are mounted on a platform that accommodates twenty men. Petroleum fuel for movement of 200 miles is carried.

Prizes for Women Scientists. Two prizes of \$1,000 each are offered to women by the Association for Promoting Scientific Research by Women, one for the best thesis based upon independent laboratory research in biological, chemical, or physical science, the other on any scientific subject. Miss Ellen H. Richards, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, is chairman of the prize committee.

Diagnosing Pelee Volcano. It is reported to be the unanimous opinion of the scientists who went on the Dixie to the scene of the Martinique disaster that Mont Pelee is an explosive volcano, as distinguished from the lava-flowing volcanoes. They say

that no real lava or "moyavock" has been emitted by Pelee, only mud, steam, gases and fragments of old crater beds. They compare it to a boiler at the bursting point, and predict a still more violent explosion. So far the explosions have occurred at progressively longer intervals, and each more violent than the preceding one. Observers say a new crater has formed below the old one, possessing a cylinder some 100 feet high.

### Edison's New Battery.

Thomas A. Edison, in his laboratory at Orange, N. J., Wednesday, made formal announcement to the public that he had solved the problem of an electrical storage battery for long-distance work and which will enable manufacturers to produce cheap automobiles. He said this battery would wear out three or four carriages before it would give out. In the test a 21-cell battery on an ordinary runabout carried two men a distance of eighty-five miles over muddy roads and heavy grades before the power gave out. The distinguishing feature of Edison's new battery is the use of a combination of steel and nickel in an alkaline solution instead of lead in a solution of acid. On this account the battery is very much lighter than those now in use. The inventor is going to make an endurance test of 5,000 miles, and declares that if he doesn't produce a battery that will last that distance he will not sell one of them.

Dr. Hill's Report. Prof. Robert T. Hill, head of a party sent by the National Geographical Society, has made the first authoritative report of the Mont Pelee eruptions and effects. Says zone of action was oval in shape, partly over sea and included eight square miles on land. He found new crater midway between Pelee and sea hundreds of fumaroles or miniature volcanoes. Both old and new craters active, but destruction of St. Pierre probably due to radial force of new crater. No molten lava found; only hot mud, pumice, and ashes. Salient topography unaltered. Steam explosions, mushroom shaped, constantly ascend from both craters. In zone of action all animal and vegetable life destroyed, including most of the poisonous "fer de lance" snakes. Coincident with, and thought to be caused by Pelee's second eruption, magnetic needles at Coast and Geodetic Survey Magnetic Observatory, Cheltenham, Md., were disturbed.

Balloon Goes Up Twelve and a Half Miles. At session of International Aerometric Commission in Berlin last week Prof. Assmann sent up three rubber balloons, one of which reached twelve and one-half miles, the greatest distance ever recorded. Balloons have automatic registers for recording phenomena, including altitude. Finally they explode through gas pressure and a parachute safely lands the apparatus.

Successful Osteopathic Operation. Dr. George J. Halmer, of New York, pioneer osteopath in the East, underwent a difficult operation by other osteopaths for adjustment of fifth dorsal vertebrae which he misplaced while treating patient. Vertebrae adjusted and patient out of danger.

## EDUCATIONAL.

Carnegie Library Offer. Somersworth, N. H., has from Andrew Carnegie an offer of \$15,000 for a public library if \$15,000 a year will be set aside for running expenses.

Woman Gets Professorship. Miss Margaret Flow Washburn, warden of Cornell's Sage College for Women, has resigned to accept a professorship in physics at the University of Cincinnati. She is the first woman to be elected to a full professorship in Ohio universities.

English Degree for Prof. Parker. Cambridge University has decided to confer the degree of doctor of letters upon Prof. H. W. Parker, professor of music at Yale University.

Semitic Languages at Princeton. The first advance course in Semitic languages attempted in America has been introduced at the Princeton Theological Seminary. There will be courses in Hebrew, Arabic, Aramaic, and Syriac.

Catholic University in West. In accordance with its policy of expansion, Notre Dame University, Indiana, is about to take possession of Columbia University at Portland, Ore.

Chair of Legal Ethics. To found a professorship of legal ethics in the Albany Law School Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard, of New York, has given \$10,000.

Nurses for South. The Philadelphia School for Nurses, having received a gift of \$250,000 and a promise of a \$100,000 farm in Alabama, has planned to use these and other donations to come for the erection of training schools for nurses in the South. The names of the donors are withheld by request. Dr. Underhill, of the Philadelphia school board, and Rev. George A. Barr are touring the South to study the field. The work is expected to reach women of all classes and both races.

The News of the Whole World Brought Together in Convenient and Logical Order for the Benefit of Those Who Would Keep an Intelligent Eye on the Daily Progress of All Mankind and Are Interested in the Study of Life and Humanity—Data Arranged for Ready Reference.

## RELIGIOUS.

### Zionists' Convention Ended.

American Federation of Zionists concluded their convention in Boston Monday. Shares in Jewish Colonial Trust to the amount of \$150,000 were reported sold in this country during the past three years. Sabbath question disposed of by overwhelming vote in favor of preserving Jewish Sabbath. Next convention will be held in Chicago.

### Presbyterian Conference Over.

The Presbyterian Conference, in session in New York May 15, adjourned Monday to meet next year in Los Angeles, Cal.

### Protestant Churches Unite.

A union of the Protestant churches in the Philippines has been effected to utilize missionary forces to the best advantage by division of the field and to open discussion of questions of common interest. The name is the "Evangelical Union of the Philippine Islands."

### Progress of Y. M. C. A.

The yearbook of the Y. M. C. A. shows the membership has increased from 358,477 to 323,224. Property owned, including 414 buildings, valued at \$24,101,233.

### Jefferson's Life of Christ.

The Presbyterian General Assembly, by a vote of 295 to 139, refused to memorialize Congress against the publication of Thomas Jefferson's "Life of Christ." The assembly appointed a committee to act with Episcopal and other churches to effect public opinion against the practice of divorce.

## ART, MUSIC, DRAMA.

### Theater Reform Fails.

Effort made during two seasons past by Herr Wollzogen in Berlin to raise the standard of German stage by representing the new school of unadorned acting has been abandoned as fruitless.

### Theater Receipts \$20,000,000.

Al Hayman, president of the theatrical syndicate, estimated that receipts of American theaters during past season amount to \$20,000,000.

### Woman Orchestra Conductor.

Mrs. Clara Novello Davis, well-known English musician, has been appointed to conduct the orchestra at one of the large musical festivals in England next fall.

### Sousa's New March.

"Imperial Edward," the latest march by John Philip Sousa, dedicated to King Edward VII, was published last week.

### Animals in Motion.

Muybridge, noted for his photos of animals in motion, says the facts were known to ancients many centuries ago. He gives as proof exact reproductions on tablets recently unearthed.

### \$5,000 Picture Missing.

The police of Europe and America engaged in an effort to solve mysterious disappearance of a panel by Felix Ziem, "Bridge on Canal in Venice," while in transit from Paris to New York in charge of American Express Company.

### Saengerfest in Baltimore.

It has been decided to hold the twentieth triennial national Saengerfest in Baltimore during the week of June 14, 1902.

### Mont Pelee on Stage.

A New York manager of spectacular plays has decided to go to Martinique to secure material for stage reproduction of recent volcanic disaster in connection with a play already written.

## LEGAL AND CRIMINAL.

### Suit Against General Brooke.

A \$250,000 damage suit brought by Spanish woman against Major General Brooke for arbitrary interference with her hereditary monopoly of cattle killing in Havana. Attorney General will defend Brooke.

### Judge Fined Lawyer.

For first time in history of criminal courts a lawyer, appointed by court to defend prisoner, has been fined for failure to appear at time set for trial. This happened in general sessions, New York, last week, when Justice McMahon fined Lawyer M. A. Sachs \$10.

### Six Railroads Indicted.

Six railroads entering Tennessee have been indicted by the Federal grand jury at Memphis on the charge that there is an agreement between them for the purpose of dividing on a pro rata basis the cotton shipped out of Memphis as well as to maintain rates. The roads indicted are the Illinois Central, the Louisville and Nashville, the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern, the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham, the Southern Railway, and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis.

## SOCIOLOGICAL.

### Gift to Cancer Hospital.

Mrs. C. P. Huntington, widow of the railroad millionaire, has given \$100,000 to the General Memorial Hospital for cancer treatment in New York.

### Negro Death Rate High.

At a meeting of prominent colored citizens of New Orleans statistics of mortality for the past year were read by president of the New Orleans Board of Health, showing that the death rate of negroes was much higher than that of the whites. This disparity exists in

only those who can afford it being asked to pay for instruction. After graduation, women of means are to be enrolled as volunteer nurses, subject to call of those too poor to pay, leaving other work for those who must use training as a means of livelihood.

### Germany's Beach Reform.

At the convention just held the authorities of seaside resorts decided to make bathing more attractive by permitting the use of common beach for men and women. They hope thereby to get German patronage now going to Belgian and French resorts.

### Concerts in Tenement Districts.

A movement is on foot for establishing concert halls in the tenement districts of New York. Three concerts will be given to prove that the people appreciate music. Plans for raising the money for buildings are under way.

### Voluntary Wage Increase.

John A. Roebeling's Sons Co., wire-makers, of Trenton, N. J., have voluntarily increased their employees' wages 10 per cent. The reason given is increased cost of the necessities of life.

### Regulating Doctors' Fees.

A court decision in Paris limits to \$2 fee for a doctor's visit.

### Red Cross Conference.

The seventh international conference of the Red Cross Society was officially opened in St. Petersburg Thursday. Delegates from various countries were present, including Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross Society.

### Mohawk Lake Conference.

The annual meeting of the Mohawk Lake Conference was held at Mohawk Lake, N. Y. Many prominent advocates of peace and arbitration spoke.

## RECREATIVE.

### College Athletic Meets.

In the recent college athletic meets Harvard beat Yale by the score of 61½ points to 42½, and Cornell triumphed over Pennsylvania by the score of 67 to 59.

### Lipton to Try Again.

Sir Thomas Lipton, the English millionaire yachtsman, has given a contract for the building of a new yacht, "Eshmork III," with which he hopes to win the America's Cup next year.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

### Guatemala's Earthquake.

Reports of the earthquake in Guatemala, April 18, delayed by a break in the telegraph lines, say the city of Quetzaltenango was completely destroyed in ninety seconds, 1,000 persons being killed, 4,000 crippled, and many thousands rendered homeless. The city will be rebuilt on a new site.

### Train Races Cyclone.

A passenger train raced from a cyclone for twelve miles between Kansas City, Mo., and Wichita, Kan., last Sunday. The train traveled at the rate of fifty miles an hour, and barely kept ahead of the storm, thus avoiding destruction.

### Trend of Women's Style.

Fashion's dictates, as indicated by style most in vogue this season, flowered muslins, lavish use of lace, and the bell or pouce sleeve.

### In the Volcanic Islands.

Renewed activity of both Mont Pelee, in Martinique, and Soufriere, in St. Vincent, has kept the surviving inhabitants of these islands in a terrified condition. Monday reported another violent outbreak in St. Vincent, which had occurred May 24, followed by heavy rains. Government huts have been erected to relieve the congestion of Kingstown. Supplies are in plenty for the relief of the needy, and in Port de France laborers are refusing to work because of free support. The American fund has reached nearly \$155,000, and contributions received after June 2 will be returned.

Another violent eruption of Mont