WEEK'S NEWS

PUT IN CONDENSED FORM

Washington

Two senators, Nelson and Clapp of Minnesota, took the stand before the committee of their colleagues investigating the "lobby" at Washington and denied the truth of statements made by Martin M. Muishall. "I believe that Mr. Waston was employed by the commission of 100 of the tariff committee when it was created," said Muhall, "and paid a certain amount of money per week for his services while he was here in Washington for that committee." . . .

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Reports to Washington of conditions surrounding the Huerta government in Mexico put administration officials in an attitude of keenest apprehension toward the situation there. The advices indicated that the strifts be-advices indicated that the strifts be-advices indicated that the strift be-point where a definite conclusion might be reached in two weeks.

Progressive Republican opposition to the Underwood-dimmons tariff bill was expressed in the senate at Washington by Senator Cummins of Jowa. Instead of Jowannia o

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A new American policy toward Nicaragus, involving virtual control of the stairs of that republic by the United States through a trust protectorate similar to that exercised over Cube, was outlined by Secretary Bryan, at a private conference with members of the senate foreign relations committee at Washington.

Duluth, Minn, won a substantial portion of its freight rate fight before the committee of the senate of the senate of that city from eastern points was ordered and the present rates were held to be discriminatory.

Secretary Bryan's policy of lecturing in his vacation time involved the senate at Washington in a bitter controversy. It began when Senator Hastow, ignoring the deteat of his resolution, directed at Mr. Bryan's sciles, institute upon being heard in severe criticism of the cabinat of fleer.

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s or trans-continental trains in the buffet car and smoke, edent was set by a young who said her father was a manufacturer. She and sev-young women passengers s that was speeding toward

Seemingly satisfied with the sacking of the I. W. W. and Socialist headquarters at Seattle, Wash, the rioting sallors and soldiers attempted no further violence during the closing hours of the Potlatch. Of his failure, owing to court. Injunctions, to suppose the product of the productions to suppose the product of the productions to suppose the productions to suppose the productions to suppose the production of the product court injunctions to suppress the Daily Times and close the saloons, Mayor Cotterill said: "I tried in every legal and legitimate way to prevent a recurrence of Friday night's rioting."

Big Pour passenger train No. 1 plowed into the Lake Shore & Michi-san Southern passenger train, be-tween Perry and Madison, O., while the Lake Shore train was held up by a treight. It splintered the dising of the Lake Shore train was held up by a treight. It splintered the dising of a Pullman, injuring 19 persons.

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The steamer Tremper, loaded with panic-stricken passengers, was beached on the west side of the Hudson at Poughkeepste, N. T., with the water pouring through a big hole in its bottom. The Tremper, bound from NewBurg to Albany, ran on a reef on Esspus island. The boat had settled Esspus island. The boat had settled land after an exciting two-mile race.

The Photographers' Association of America opened in Kansas City the largest convention in the history of the organization.

Suit to recover \$15,200,000, including \$20,000 damages sustained by the depositors of the California Safe Deposit and Trust company, was filed in the susperior court at 8an Prancisco against Walter J. Barnett, H. P. Willson, W. C. Peyton and Osear Cooper, by California Dio Connoll and others on the California Control of the depositors of the depositors

Sixty men, all prominent in the in-surance field in the central west are suffering from what is declared to be ptomaine poisoning, symptoms of which manifested themselves im-mediately following a banquet given mediately following a banquet given Milwanke.

R. A. Upton, pilot of the "Good Year;" John Watts of the "Kannas City II," and H. E. Höne; well of the "Kannas City Post" were officially an onunced by the Aary Club of America as having won first, second and third places, respectively, in the recent ballow race from Kahnas City to determine the American eituralis for the international balloon races abroad next October.

Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America, will be given the name of "Denali," an Indian word meaning "The Great One," if Archdese con Hudson Stouck, the Rejecopal minstonary, whose party was the first treach the summit of the great peak is able to prevail upon the national board of geographical names to make the change.

Foreign

A Bods dispetch to the London Times says: "It is reported the Turks have withdrawn from Adrianoph. Normalia reply to Diligaria agrees to rooter, but declines to withdraw the troops until Bulgaria enters into negotiations with the other belligerents.

Besides sharp sheeks telt throughout Wartsenburg says the remove were experienced all over southern Germany fromstreasburg by way of Frankfort. In Switzerland. Many persons were thrown down in the streets and hundreds ran in terror out of their houses.

motorious pickpochet am scaped from the Alama alifornia, jail by exchan-tith a young woman calls Truman Chapman

TWO HISTORIC RELICS OF THE WAR OF 1812



During the current celebrations of the hundredth anniversary of Commodore Perry's victory on the Stric the center of interest naturally is his flagship Niagara, shown Lake Stric the center of interest naturally is his flagship Niagara, shown Lake Strick Perry it appeared after being raised from the bottom of the lake. While Perry it appeared with his fleet at Eric, the very wagon shown below was tolling overland from Delaware with his ammunition.

ATTACK TARIFF BILL 8 DROWN AT CHICAGO

ACTION OF GOV. FOSS CITED

South Would Be Hit,

Washington, July 23.—The Underwood-Simmons tariff bill continues to
be attacked by Republican senators.
Senator Burton of Ohio, expressing the
assurance that it would fail in its purpose to Feduce the cost of Uring and
Senator Smoot of Utah, in an address
Monday branding it as "the most inJurious tariff measure ever taken up
for consideration by congress."

"This bill," said Senator Smoot, via
a partiean and sectional measure, the
outcome of secret caucus methods
such as never ruled before in the senste of the United States.

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MOTHER DIES IN EFFORT TO SAVE CHILD FROM DEATH.

e and Father Perish in Lake igan—Pet Dog Saves His Mistress

Chicago, July 22.—Eight persons drowned on Saturday and Sunday in Chicago and its suburbs—the major-ity losing their lives in Lake Michi-

an.
Mrs. F. M. Howe, Chicago, lost tryug to save her daughter, Eva.
Earl P. Strom, Highland Park, a
ousin of Eva Howe, drowned while

trying to save her.
Waiter Noviund, fifteen years old.
Evanston.
Harry Eckert, Chicago.
William Zimmer, Chicago.
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TURKS SEIZE ADRIANOPLE

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MANY JUMP TO

Ferrific Burst of Flame Traps Toilers on Upper Floors of Building and Firemen Are Powerless to Save Them From Death.

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Firemen Are Poweriese to Bave
Them From Death.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 24.—Pfitytwo persons, most of them women and
girls, and all employed in the frame,
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Swept that building on Tuesday, Pfitymore persons are injured, a dosen of
them mortally.

In the city hospital and in private
Institutions are 30 injured.

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furnace in a short time after the first
alarm was sounded. About .125 persons were in the factory when the first
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lied that the fire Casa was eweeping upon them.

The fire escapes were not large enough to hold all who rushed madly for the windows, the true and actions exceeding with pain as the fiames swept upon them from behind and seared their bodies.

Then from windows and fire escapes bodies began dropping. They fell thick and fast. The building was only four stories high, and many who jumped even from the topmost foor escaped even from the topmost foor escaped the way of the way of the way of the control of the work of the

among these that death and injury-wars greatest.
Vernon Wilbur, superintendent of service in the burned shop, said:
"Lynn Dibble and I ran to the fire-scape and climbed up our ladder. We, dropped two girls to the men below. They were standing fire or nit deep in such window with the fiamer raging directly behind them. They were mad with pain and the sound of their cries was as if the wind were howling in our cars."

To increase High Court Membership, Washington, July 24.—A bill to in-rease the membership of the Su-preme court of the United States to sleven justices was introduced in the house by Representative Ripley, a Pennsylvania Progressiva.

50 KILLED IN FIRE IN SUCH PAIN **WOMAN TORE** HER CLOTHES

Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



ione, N.Y., "Lydia E. Pinka Vegetable Compound has certainly done me a lot good. I first heard of grid and i always add, that if I even hat if I even ha

Improving the Shining Hours.
Blobbs—Why do you liken Hardupps to the bury bee! He's not particularly industrious, is he?
Slobbs—Oh, no, it len't that, but
nearly every one he touches gets
stung.

Not the Way.

An "advanced" woman tells the
New York Tribune that "women are
headed straight for trousers." We
beg to inform the dear girl that the
manner of approach must be reversed
before the effort can be successful—
Louisville Courier-Journal

Mother (to little Sthel sobbing as if her heart was broken)—Well, wall, what is the matter, dear? Ethel-Tably got losted. Mother-Never mind, darling we'll and the papers for faibly. Ethel Call of the papers for laby. Table call the papers for an experience of the papers for t

Stung.

"I want my money back for these here secks," asid the man as he handed the clerk a package. "The sign you had up said the socks was guaranteed for three months."

"Well, what the matter with the socks!" asked the clerk.

"I only wore them three weeks, and I had to take them of and buy another pair because the pair had holes in the tose," repilled the man.

Of Cookery-

Post **Toasties**

Many delicious dishes have been made from Indian Corn by the skill and ingenuity of the ex-pert cook.

But none of these creations exacts Post Tonst-les in tempting the palate.

"Tonsties" are a lux-my that make a delight-ful hot-weather economy.

The first package tells

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