

THE WEEK'S NEWS

REPORTS OF THE WEEK

LATEST HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

OVER TOLD IN TRAGEDY

FROM

EVENTS HERE AND THERE

Condensed into a Few Lines for the

Perusal of the Busy Man—

Latest Personal In-

formation.

Washington

Investigation of the case was dependent

as an outgrowth of the differences be-

tween the United States and Colombia

has been precipitated by the publica-

tion of a letter which Senor Pedro

Nel Ospina, the Colombian minister,

has written to Acting Secretary Hunt-

ington Wilson of the state department

suggesting that it might be "in the

name" for Secretary Kirk to visit Col-

ombia during his projected tour of

Central America.

Congress is asked to change the

presidential and congressional elec-

tions so they will fall on Mondays

instead of Tuesdays.

A provision providing for a limited

test of the parcels post has been in-

cluded in the post office appropriation

bill.

A naval board appointed to dispose

of the relics of the Maine at Washing-

ton has been classifying the mass of

papers which remain left from the

ship and also to begin the work of

disposal.

Domestic

After two days of entertainment by

the young citizens of the George

Junior Republic at Presville, Gen. Sir

Robert Henderson left for Niagara

Falls, with a visit to Buffalo on the

program.

W. H. Kennard of Appleton, Wis.,

WEEKLY GLASSES

How Statesmen are Divided by Newspaper Men.

"GOOD COPY" HIGHEST RANK

White House Best Place to Judge Pub-
lic Men's New Value—No Cen-
sors of Press Doing the
Taft Administration.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—Statesmen—politics and policy compel the use of the word for all national legislators—are divided by newspaper correspondents into "good copy" and "poor copy." It is not altogether a right classification, for it is based solely on the readiness or un-
readiness of the statesman to be interviewed. The president and cabinet members are in a number among the visitors every day are in number among the hundreds, and most of the visitors have seats after 12 o'clock noon and in the Capitol.

When the members of congress have finished their talks with the president they leave him and pass through a crowd of reporters and photographers. A dozen newspaper men ready enough to learn and to write what the great ones of earth have said to the press are waiting for them.

There are some members, notably some senators, who can come from the president's side and make a promise of a friend's appointment to the great court of St. James in their possession, and yet never betray by the least word the secret of the promise. There are others who have let their smiles of the lip that they have received anything better than the promise of a postmaster's place at the tenth hour of the day.

There are others who can no more conceal the fact that they have accepted an appointment than they can conceal the fact that they are in the earth.

No Censorship of Press.
During the Taft administration there has been no censorship of the press. It is a sort of "do this for me and I'll do for you some day" proposition. In the case of the statesmen other matters which do not come up for discussion in private are the subject of the press. The press has been unable to understand why it should not know the views of its friends and its enemies on questions of public importance. As a matter of fact, the public generally has discovered the views of the senators with a surprising accuracy. Even the press has been able to understand why it should not know the views of its friends and its enemies on questions of public importance.

Some years ago Senator Moses F. Clapp of Minnesota introduced an amendment to the constitution for the extension of the term of congress. The members were considering an isthmian canal matter, and full reports of everything that was going on in the secret sessions were appearing daily in the newspapers. The Clapp resolution was to the effect that the constitution should be amended so that the members of congress should be elected for six years.

When the Collier Leontidas tied up at the "Cherry Jack" after a hard fight with the crew of the Chesapeake and in the Potomac river, a big crowd had assembled to welcome the vessel. The crew of the Chesapeake, which sightseers removed their hats when the ship put in the shore, for on board were many of the relics saved from the battleship Maine, which was sunk in the harbor of Havana last fourteen years ago.

The steel mammoth of the Maine was towed by the tug "Hawkeye" to Arlington cemetery, where it will be placed over the graves of the men who lost their lives on the Maine, and will be buried in a few weeks. Already there is in Arlington cemetery

made Whitaker's Almanac unobtainable without a pang. It had no god but its stomach. It never bothered its head with higher things. It was a bully beast, and it treated its competitors as beings of a lower order than men. In a word, it was that ideal creature, the brute.

Arnold Bennett writes an amusing and wonderful description of the life of the poet, from which we gradually sink and fall away as we grow older.

At the age of six months it had grown a lot larger, and a charming, rosy response, at the end of a year, caused through lying on its back in contemplation of its own importance.

At the date of the Battle of Hastings, but it knew of the Battle of absolute knowledge that it was the master of the house, and that the rest of the world revolved around it.

No Escape.
"All right," replied the resolution, "I would make a report."

REBELLION IS GAINING

Rebels Are Causing Trouble for President Madero.

Emilio Vasquez Gomez's frank public statements will help the case of the rebels. The provisional president of Mexico, Madero from the national palace, has been rebuffed by the officials. Residents of the capital that the rebellion is in progress. Mexico offers, however, continuing characteristics as local disorders every day.

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MICHIGAN NEWS

TERSELY TOLD

York.—Bart Meyers, a farm hand working for Bert Knapp, near the southeast of here, was arrested, gagged and robbed while the farmers were away at a social. Mr. Meyers, lying in his chair and hearing a crowd around and saw the men disengage men in the room. He sprang at one and knocked him down, but he was unable to strike the other, who was armed with a knife. The two men

Yonkani.—Miss Lathin, who resides 4 1/2 miles south of this city, was kidnapped by a man who attended the Ladies school No. 1 in Augusta township and left there during recess, telling his companion which way to go. The man returned Mr. Meyers was in the coach with a handkerchief around his neck and a pocket watch in his hand. The man returned Mr. Meyers was in the coach with a handkerchief around his neck and a pocket watch in his hand.

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