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SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

Latest News of Interest Boiled Down for the Busy Man.

Washington

Whether bowlings are greater nuisance to navigation than knock-knees is still an open question, in spite of arguments made before the National Press club in Washington by Representative Bulzer, governor-elect of New York, and Representative Stanley of Kentucky in condemnation of bowlings, and Senators Paterson and Gore in equally vigorous denunciation of knock-knees.

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Representative Charles C. Bowman of the Eleventh district was unseated by the house of representatives by the passage, 153 to 116, of a resolution declaring that corrupt practices had been used in his election in 1910.

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The inner workings of large New York financial institutions were revealed before the house banking and currency committee in the money trust investigation in Washington. Operators on the New York Stock exchange sold how an artificially active market was created by prodding it with simultaneous buying and selling orders for the same stock by the same broker.

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Representative Roddenbery of Georgia on the floor of the house of representatives scathingly arraigned Jack Johnson, the negro prize fighter, for his recent marriage to Lucille Cameron, a white girl, at Chicago. He declared the action of the state of Illinois in permitting the marriage was "damning," and said the countenance of the practice would plunge the United States into bloody grief.

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Great Britain's formal note of protest against that section of the Panama canal act which exempts American coastwise shipping from payment of tolls for passing through the Panama canal, a document written by Sir Edward Grey, British minister for foreign affairs, was presented to Secretary of State Knox by British Ambassador Bryce.

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The common towel was ordered abolished from railroad cars, vessels, all other interstate vehicles and from stations, by Secretary MacVeagh of the treasury department, in an amendment to the interstate quarantine regulations.

Domestic

Miss Leona Sherer of St. Louis was stabbed and probably fatally wounded by Y. Metts, a clerk, in an St. Nabach passenger train near Cincinnati. Metts then stabbed himself, inflicting wounds which it is believed will prove fatal. The motive is unexplained.

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Two hundred striking Italian coal handlers of the Susquehanna railroad, armed with revolvers, shotguns and rifles, charged a force of Erie railroad special police at Shabbecki, near Hawburg, N. J., killing two of the police and wounding eight others, two or three of whom died later.

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Senator Benjamin F. Shively of Indiana had one of the toes of his right foot cut off by a Washington hospital. The toe had become irritated and blood poisoning was feared. Senator Shively refused to take other or other item. During the operation he smoked a cigar.

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George W. Perkins won a complete triumph over all opposition in the meeting of the Progressive national committee in Chicago. He had the national headquarters removed to New York put through his plan for brazen bureaus and then announced that the actual financial business of the Progressive party would be at a meeting of its executive committee in New York city, December 19.

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Kinney Ferguson, train bandit and crackman, was killed and three other bandits who have terrorized the trains and robbed banks and postoffices throughout the southwest in the last two years, were captured in a raid by local detectives in a lonely hut in the south part of Memphis, Tenn.

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Herman Scobert, a seventeen year old boy who is alleged to have declared that he was going over to New Jersey and shoot President Taft, did not, was arrested in New York and held without bail. A loaded revolver was found in his pocket.

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In the campaign of Mayor Baker and chief of police Archer against the Zoo district above a continuous in the Overland police headquarters will be turned into a theater where films be shown to the people.

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William H. Quigley, business agent of the stereotypers union of Detroit, a witness for the defense in the dynamite conspiracy case at Indianapolis was arrested for perjury. He is confined held in await an investigation by the federal grand jury.

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Miss Leona Sherer, St. Louis, was stabbed and probably fatally wounded by Y. Metts on a Nabach passenger train near Centralia, Mo. Metts then stabbed himself, inflicting wounds which it is believed will prove fatal. The motive for his attack is unexplained.

Luring his sweetheart into the depths of a mine near Harvard, Idaho, Jesse Hillman shot and killed Miss T. M. Liner of Hoimer, Idaho, and fatally wounded himself.

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A verdict of voluntary manslaughter was returned in Wytheville, Va., against Sidna Allen, one of the moonlighters who shot up the Hillsville courthouse last March, killing several officers of the court. Allen was then sentenced to five years' imprisonment. The specific charge against the defendant was the murder of Prosecuting Attorney Foster.

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The famous old red steamer Dora of the Alaska Steamship company fleet, which went ashore at Seward, Alaska, probably will be a total loss.

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The suit of the United States against John P. Gaynor and other members of his family to recover about $50,000 alleged proceeds of the Savannah harbor frauds of 1887 has been settled for $125,000.

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Thomas Adams, a cattleman from Iowa City, Ia., and seven head of prize cattle were burned to death in a railroad car fire at Sheffield, Ill. Samuel Hollamon, another cattle owner, was seriously burned.

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Jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission over the Union Stockyards and Transit company of Chicago was upheld by the United States Supreme court, which sustained the commission's right to bring suit to have the company's contract to pay $10,000 to Plankton & Sons, packers, for erecting a plant adjacent to its tracks, annulled as amount to a rebate.

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Charged with sending "Black Hand" letters to Gov. Woodrow Wilson, threatening his life with the same treatment that was meted out to Colonel Roosevelt, unless he paid them $5,000 by November 24, Jacob Dunn, Peter Dunn and Sandro Dunn were arrested in the mountains near Ford Mine, N. J., by federal officers.

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Personal

Half a million dollars to Harvard university and $250,000 to a museum in Brooklyn for conveniences in New York are the chief charitable bequests in the will of Prof. Morris Jesup of Columbia university, who died last October. The estate is valued at $1,000,000.

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P. H. Weber of Nursery, Mo., was elected president of the Western Association of Baptist Sunday schools at the twenty-third annual convention at Kansas City, Mo.

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A bouquet of carnations in colors of the art treasures in J. Pierpont Morgan's library will be the Francisco's Christmas gift to his personal friends this year. The bouquet cost him $100 apiece.

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T. H. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company and trustee of the University of Chicago, is a patient at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, and within a few days will undergo an operation.

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Nearly all the philanthropic societies of Cincinnati, the New York city—about 1000 in number—are to be assessed, or by a business known as the Social Service exchange.

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M. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States, announced at a meeting of the French institute in New York that the Legion of Honor, Jules Cambon, the banker, to the Legion of Honor, Paris.

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Dustin F. Sloan was found himself in more financial trouble when the Dunlap Saddlery Company filed suit in the supreme court to foreclose a $13,000 mortgage on his home in Yonkers.

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Elaborate precautions are being made by the Alexandria Washington lodge of Elks, of which the late President was the original worshipful master, for observance Saturday of the one hundred and thirteenth anniversary of Washington's death. Masons from all over the country will join in the pilgrimage to Mount Vernon.

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Foreign

The bonds issued and guaranteed Lanpold prince regent of Bavaria, is dead in Munich, at the age of ninety years.

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The London Daily Express says the wound of Alexis, crown prince of Russia, is serious, and it is added that the prince is incapable of continuing in the line of succession of the throne and, therefore, the appointment of an heir apparent is being discussed in court circles.

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The British battleship Centurion struck and sank an unidentified steamer off Devonport, England, and all on board perished.

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Queen Maud of Norway has undergone a slight operation at Appleton House, Sandringham, England. In the two years were captured in a raid by local detectives in a lonely hut in the south part of Memphis, Tenn.

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The announcement that M. Sinclair, the Serbian minister to Austria, had been recalled by his government caused great alarm in Belgrade, has thrown the Austro-Serbian situation into a state of utter confusion.

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Seven thousand railway men in Sunderland, York and Leeds, England, and chief of Police Archer against the Zoo district above a continuous in the Overland police headquarters will be turned into a theater where films be shown to the people.

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Sporting

The National Baseball league, at its meeting in New York, unanimously re-elected Thomas J. Lynch president for another year.

KEZIAH COFFIN

By Joseph C. Lincoln

Author of Cy Whittaker's Place, Cape Cod, Etc.

Illustrations by Ellsworth Young

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SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Keziah Coffin, supposed widow, is arraigning to move from Orleans to Harwich with her husband, Jonathan Coffin, for whom she had kept house. Kate Pepper, widower, offers marriage, and is refused. Jonathan Coffin, who is a fisherman, leaves for a cruise with Captain Kendall, a place as housekeeper for the latter's son, Ephraim, is secured. Captain Kendall takes Keziah home to his father, John Kimey, the new minister and given a room in the house. Jonathan Coffin returns from his cruise and is informed of his wife's existence. Refusing a reconciliation, he leaves Kimey's parsonage and is sented by Elkan Hammond, leader of the Crane clique, who promises to get him a job. Capt. Ezra Kimey, John's father, is a retired whaling master, and a character. Kimey finds Keziah waiting a letter from her husband, which he opens and reads to her. Jonathan Coffin has started when informed of the arrival of his wife. Kate Pepper, who has joined the conspiracy against Kimey, sues for a divorce. Jonathan commiserates with Kimey and tells him he is sorry he married Kate. Kimey is caught in the storm and Keziah and Jonathan go to his rescue. Kate and Jonathan are married. Kimey and Keziah learn that she was widow from every Sunday at a certain time. She is sent to the village to see the Crane's daughter, Grace, hence to the parsonage. Jonathan Coffin