THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC.

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IT was nip and tuck between the baggage-smashers and the Zulu savages at Chicago, but of course the latter got only the tuck. They were out-classed.

BURGLARS broke into the house of the Bradley-Martins at New York and stole most of the bric-a-brac. There is, however, something for which to be grateful. They left the hyphen.

WARD MCALLISTER wants a foreign mission. He might do well in Africa, teaching manners to the monkeys, whose conversational powers are being developed under the coaching of Professor Garnier.

THE papers which hastened to give the world an estimate of ex-President Gonzales of Mexico upon the announcement of his death, will be pleased to learn he isn't dead nor likely to be for some time.

THE man who is "too well known to require any introduction to the public" appears to be quite numerous of late. Fortunately in every case the great public is too well known to require any introduction to him.

THE old Liberty bell made a noise in the world once upon a time, but now it has no cause to do anything but take its otium cum dig. Wherever it goes the people make the air resound with glad acclamations.

THIS country has showered honor and banquets upon the duke of Veragua, whose remarkable achievement of having descended from Columbus makes him famous. It is not too much to say that the worthy duke's prospects of carrying a case of dyspepsia back to Spain could not be brighter.

A MAN turned up at the Harlem station, Mount Vernon, N. Y., the other day bearing a Harlem railway ticket dated 1860, and entitling him to ride from One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street to Fordham. He could easily have sold it at the station for a good many times its original cost.

OBJECTION is being raised by ladies against such street car conductors as chew tobacco. If the conductors will now complain of the passengers who chew gum ostentatiously, and each nuisance shall succeed in abating the other, the portion of the public that holds its collective jaw between meals will be glad.

A FARMER near San Bernardino was bitten by a rattle snake, and applied, so it is said, the usual remedy. That was six weeks ago, and no harm appeared to have been done. Now the farmer has taken to having fits when he sees a snake. Six weeks steady application of the remedy has evidently been too much for him.

SINCE it has been announced that there are 1,000,000 square miles of Canada yet unexplored, the feeling in favor of annexation in this country has been growing. That patch of land is just about the right size for a reservation for our cranks, and lies mostly in a latitude where the climate would assist them to keep cool.

BIBLES, pocketbooks and many other of the like have all been the means of saving people's lives from bullet wounds, but probably the first time for a package of gum to act in that role, occurred at Carey, Idaho, one day recently, where the life of Dave Evans was saved by a package of gum, the bullet lodging in the package.

THE California habit of claiming a fortune consisting of realty in the heart of New York city seems to be both deeply rooted and infectious. At first the fortune was only a modest $60,000,000 but in two weeks it has grown to $500,000,000. If the heirs can only wait a few days more it will surely be a round billion and worth striving for.

IF blood tells anything, the striking resemblance of the duke of Veragua to the Jovian or Florence "Columbus" lends considerable confirmation to the claim that the oldest of the known portraits, and known to have been painted at least in the generation of Columbus, is the most probably truthful, although it was not from life, as none of the portraits were.

THE suggested use of homing pigeons on men-of-war calls to mind the use made of the bird's first cousin by the captain of the ark in the time of the great freshet. With this new use of the bird, however, its reputation as the emblem of peace will suffer. With a ship seven or eight hundred miles at sea there is good reason to doubt the ability of a pigeon to make the journey without getting lost.

THE attorneys who labor under the impression that a legal charge of fifty per cent or an illegal charge of ninety-nine per cent of a big estate in the fashion of the Jessup fortune, is customary among attorneys may be sincere in their belief, but they are mistaken.

SOME mobs hang people, to the great scandal of the law. Other mobs merely attend weddings to which they have not been bidden and act like a mob of petticoated rowdies. Contemplation of either variety fails to thrill the American heart with pride.

A REPORT, from Servia says the young King Alexander is a cynical youth with a heart as hard as a nether milstone; that he never has known what boyhood is and is tough for pastime and by inheritance. He is the right stuff to make a king of, evidently.

A LAW has passed the New York legislature to punish newspapers for making false affidavits of circulation for the purpose of deceiving advertisers. This legislative tinkering with the cherished institutions of our country will yet bear terrible fruit.

RIGHT along in line with the smokeless powder and bullet-proof uniforms comes the invention of a powder for use by torpedo boats that will make such a Pittsburgian darkness that the enemy cannot tell whether the little villain is coming on or getting off.

HOPEFUL people who of late have been finding themselves heirs to European estates have generally set their expectations at $40,000,000. This is too high. Think of the bitterness of the disappointment involved in not getting $40,000,000.

A VERY HOT TIME.

STATE HOMEOPATHIC SOCIETY FORCES A RESIGNATION

From Dean Obetz, of the University, for Alleged Conspiracy, Disloyalty and Misrepresentation.-State Items.

The Pioneer hall of the state capitol at Lansing was the scene of a very stirring meeting of the State Homeopathic Medical society. The call issued for the meeting was a special one signed by President Nottingham. No time was spared in getting to work and the president's address—a very lengthy document—brought the matter to a focus in short order. The trouble was caused by the action of Dr. Obetz, dean of the homeopathic school at the University, in advocating a union of the homeopathic and allopathic branches at that institution. The president of the society charged Dr. Obetz with duplicity, misrepresentation, disloyalty, conspiracy and libel. The alleged duplicity consisted of saying one thing to the regents and another to the profession, disloyalty in advocating a scheme which would destroy the distinctiveness of the homeopathic department, conspiracy in saying to W. A. Campbell, demonstrator of anatomy, that if the colleges fused, he (Obetz) expected to be professor of anatomy, and would resign in two or three years, and, as Campbell was in the line of promotion, he would doubtless succeed him. The libel consisted in saying in substance that "only old school physicians who desire to trade upon a name want to keep up separate colleges and distinctive organizations, which is a libel on every intelligent and honest homeopathic physician in the world."

Dr. Obetz reply was straightforward and plain. He said the president's address was an extraordinary document, founded largely on hearsay, and declared that he had never before been so grossly misrepresented. The whole trouble, he said, grew out of his attempt to defend the students. The homeopathic department had but 76 students, while the regular college had 375. The former were compelled to pass all the chairs presided over by the old school professors, who passed upon their standing. He wanted the departments consolidated so that the rights of his students might be better protected in this respect. The primary object of the scheme, however, was to give the homeopathic professors a larger body of students to enable them to teach homeopathic doctrines to old school students and thus spread the doctrine. He had such faith in homeopathy that he was convinced that if its principles could be brought before the regular students they would prevail.

The matter was referred to a special committee, which supported the president in his charges. Dr. Obez then offered his resignation, which was at once accepted.

The following day a committee report was presented and adopted by the society, which was in line with the previous action. The report called for the resignation of Dr. Obetz from the homeopathic chair at the University.

The methods of the society are severely criticised by Dr. Obetz's friends and disinterested practitioners as unjust and without giving him a fair chance to defend himself and by appointing committees known to be opposed to Dr. Obetz. The latter says that the charges against him were actuated by malice and petty jealousy. He insists that he will not resign; that his students are with him in his fight, and that he does not care anything about the action of the society, as the motives of its leading spirits are very plainly written between the lines.

Eighty-Four New Doctors.

The 24th annual commencement exercises of the Detroit College of Medicine were held at the Auditorium in that city. It was a most brilliant and important event. The vast building was filled to its full seating capacity with the learning and fashion of the city, and many were present from outside the city, from a personal interest in some of the members of the large class of 70 graduates. There is no question that it was the leading event of the kind ever witnessed in Detroit, and reflects added honor on an institution that has brought many laurels to the city in past years.

There were 84 graduates in three branches. All the graduates in pharmacy were from Michigan. Of those in veterinary surgery and medicine four were from Michigan, three from Ohio and two from the Province of Ontario. Of the medical graduates, 32 were from Ontario, 31 from Michigan, 2 from Ohio and 1 each from New York, Illinois, Indiana, Manitoba and Minnesota. A grand banquet was held at the Wayne hotel.

Health Officers' Criminal Carelessness.

Secretary Baker of the state board of health, has been active trying to overcome the criminal carelessness of several health boards in Tuscola county. There was a death from diphtheria at Caro and from a letter received by Secretary Baker from Dr. D. S. Stevens, the local health officer, it appears that the victim was a child who, after suffering with the disease for several days, was brought on the cars from Millington where diphtheria has been very prevalent for some time. The sick child reached Caro after having stopped at the Vassar depot. As soon as a physician was called he pronounced it a fatal case of malignant diphtheria, and death ensued within three days. Dr. Stevens says that nothing has been done, as the health board does not like to offend the family. He was rather sharply reminded of his duty by Secretary Baker, who also sent instruction to the health officials at Millington and Vassar.

School Fund Apportionment.

The semi-annual apportionment of primary school interest money has been made by Superintendent of Public Instruction Pattengill, in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 202 of the public acts of 1885. The entire number of children school age in the state is 674,279; the number included in the apportionment is 672,384, and the total amount apportioned is $517,735.68, the rate per capita being 77 cents.

Gasoline and Cigarette—Two May Die.

A son of Mrs. William Hilton, of Port Huron, lighted a cigarette in a room where the mother was cleaning some clothing with gasoline. The room was filled with the fumes from the liquid and immediately an explosion occurred. The gasoline fell on Mrs. Hilton's dress and caught fire, burning her to such an extent that recovery is doubtful. The son was also badly burned about the face and arms.

Wyandotte 'cyclists can't ride on the sidewalks.

The roundhouse, eight miles east of Lake City, belonging to the Thayer Lumber Co., burned. Two logging locomotives were almost entirely ruined. The loss will be about $7,000.

Six Lakes, a small village six miles from Edmore, was completely wiped out by fire. The flames started in a small building and spread rapidly, destroying the telephone office, postoffice and, in fact, all of the principal part of the town, only stopping at the river for want of fuel.

Capt. Richard Pike, master of the sealing steamer Kite, who carried the Peary expedition party north for the past two years, died at St. Johns, N. F., from a cancer. He was 59 years old and one of the best known Arctic navigators in Newfoundland. He had commanded sealing steamers for the past 24 years.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Corunna's council has decided to pay a $6,000 bonus for a furniture factory.

Howard City Grand Army post is to buy a silk flag and unfurl it Memorial Day.

Two children died from diphtheria at Corunna and there are several new cases.

C. A. Burger, a German physician at Sebewaing died from an overdose of morphine.

Berrien county pioneers will hold their annual picnic in Berrien Springs in June.

A summer school in Latin will be held in Olivet seminary during the summer vacation.

An expert accountant is to be hired to go over the accounts of the Wyandotte water board.

George Harriman, the murderer of Frederick Foote at Saginaw, has been denied a new trial.

Roy Covey, a 9-year-old boy of Schwartz Creek, was struck in the face with a baseball and will die.

Joshua Wolstenholme, a wealthy farmer living north of Port Huron was kicked to death by a stallion.

Christian Shepherd hung himself with a clothesline in a deserted lumber camp near Thompson Station.

Adolph Nailor and Miss Edith Beebe, of Marcellus, created considerable excitement a few days ago by eloping.

A 6-year-old son of John Kelly, residing near Caro, was burned to death. His clothing caught fire from a stove.

An unknown man was found dead with a crushed skull near Rogers City. Several knife wounds were also discovered on the body.

Gov. Rich and staff occupied boxes at an amateur performance of "Fatinitza" by the Alger club at the Detroit Opera House, Detroit.

Delbert Bebeau, a Manistee boy, took hold of an electric light wire and was instantly killed. He and his companions had been playing with it.

Matthew Winstone, a farmer residing near Willow was run over by his horses at Carleton and fatally injured. The wagon passed over his head and chest.

Saginaw police are kicking hard for patrol wagons. Drunks have to be made spectacles of in the street cars, and citizens object to the many unpleasant features.

D. A. Blodgett, of Grand Rapids, and W. W. Cummer, of Cadillac, are the head men in the narrow guage road to be built through Sherman and Highland, Osceola county.

Mrs. John Smelz was killed while crossing the F. & P. M. tracks in Springwells, a Detroit suburb. She saw the train, but miscalculated its speed and the distance.

Uriah H. Lake, ex-supreme president of the grand lodge of Patrons of Industry of the United States, died at his home in Rose, of apoplexy. He was well and favorably known.

Triplets arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Dreyer, of Bay City. All of them are girls and the mother and children are doing well. They have been named Faith, Hope and Charity.

Hon. Robert Worden, a Pittsford pioneer, was buried at Hudson. He was a member of the early Michigan legislature and treasurer of Hillsdale county. He stood high in the Masonic order.

A tent of the Ladies of the Maccabees has been organized at Carleton with a charter membership of 40. Mrs. Green, of Adrian, was the organizer. Mrs. George Burgess was elected commander.

The body of Mrs. Patrick Riley, buried five years ago in St. Mary's cemetery at Adrian, was found petrified when exhumed. It is as plump-featured and looks as natural as when interred.

Frank Barr, a retired capitalist, died at the home of his nephew, C. B. Stowell at Hudson, at the age of 75 years. He amassed half a million dollars in his business career. The nephew is his sole heir.

Mrs. Rebecca Ingraham, of Muskegon, left $5,000 to the sanitarium there. For years, the woman said, her relatives had neglected her, and she didn't know, as they cared about having any of her money.

The town of Bailey, 20 miles from Grand Rapids, was nearly wiped out by fire. George Hirschberg's store was first burned and three other stores and one residence was also destroyed. The loss is about $20,000.

Lucius McDonald, a telegraph messenger boy, of Grand Rapids, was held up by some unknown man and was robbed of $11 in cash and a watch valued at $20. The money was the boy's pay for last month.

The section men on the old road of the Lake Shore are discontented with their pay of $1.10 a day. The section hands on the Air Line receive $1.25 per day. There are rumors of a strike in consequence of this inequality.

Mulligan & Roesch, clothiers, of Adrian, filed chattel mortgages to Whitney & Wilcox, bankers of that city, for $5,500; and to Weed, Colburn & Co., Toledo, for $800. Wesley & Sons, local clothing men, have bought the stock.

Information has been received by the state board of health that the steamship Grenair, which has arrived at New York from Glasgow infected with smallpox, brought immigrants bound for Ishpeming, Traverse City, Muskegon and Manistee.

The citizens of Sault Ste. Marie have petitioned Senator McMillan to place before the President their desire to have the old Fort Brady military reservation presented to that city for a public park. Senator McMillan has taken the steps necessary.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Miss Lillian Clark, charged with striking Essie Harper on the hand 95 times with a heavy ruler. Miss Clark teaches the B grammar room in the union school at Holly. The case has caused much excitement. Considerable complaint has heretofore been made of the same nature but this is the first arrest.

The eminent commandery of North America, Order of the Star of Bethlehem, held its annual session in Detroit. The endowment branch of the order has been discontinued, and the money has been returned to the members. Fourteen states and the Canadian provinces were represented at the meeting, and officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Charles Derring, awaiting trial in the county jail at Big Rapids for obtaining money under false pretenses, sawed off the lock fastenings, walked through the sitting room and escaped. He had outside assistance. George Jagger, who is waiting trial for shooting his sweetheart, Miss Mero, was his only companion in jail. Derring threatened to kill him if he raised the alarm.

"Doc" Bentley and Frank Donnelly the famous Lansing burglars, and the four reform school boys recently arrested for an attempted escape from that institution, broke jail at Mason. One of the boys, who was supposed to have been locked in the cage with the rest, remained outside, and after the guard departed released his companions. They then slid down a hot air pipe to the cellar and out a window to liberty.

The Norrie mine at Ironwood, the biggest producer of iron ore in the world, has laid off its night shift and this reduces its output 50 per cent. A stagnant market is responsible.

WAS SHOCKED TO DEATH

CARLYLE HARRIS DIES WITH A PROTEST OF INNOCENCE.

The Famous Wife-Murderer Breathes His Last in the Electrocution Chair at Sing, N. Y.

Carlyle W. Harris, convicted of the murder of his wife, was electrocuted at Sing Sing prison, New York. His last words were, "I have no further reservation to make. I desire to say that I am absolutely innocent."

The crime, trial and execution of the Harris was one of the most famous of recent times. The story of the crime has been so often told that it is not necessary to tell it again. The trial was very exhaustive and the counsel and friends of Harris made a most determined fight and after the sentence of death had been passed appeals were made to the governor and every measure possible taken to avert or modify the sentence. Every effort was vain, however, and the sentence was carried out as intended.

Carlyle had the same cold blooded courage to the last which had sustained him throughout his long imprisonment and trial.

Harris had bade an affectionate farewell to his broken-hearted, trusting mother and the night before the execution he slept peacefully. A light breakfast at 8 o'clock and the spiritual ministration of the prison chaplain were followed by a clean shave and a hair cut, then in a new suit of clothes Harris was ready for the ordeal. The apparatus which provided the death-dealing current had been tested at 1,760 volts and 27 witnesses—physicians, officials and reporters—had assembled in the death room when Harris was brought in. A moment later he was in the chair and when he made the remark given above, protesting his innocence, he was very pale, but calm. His legs and arms were then strapped to the chair, the helmet placed on his head and the signal given. A current of 1,760 volts shot through the body and it straightened up until the straps creaked. In two seconds the current was reduced 150 volts and in 55½ seconds the current was entirely shut off. The physicians made an examination and said that death came at the first contact.

Three hours later the body was taken in charge by an undertaker and taken away to friends.

THE VETS CAN VOTE.

But Not at the Soldiers' Home if Their Home is Elsewhere.

The case against the election inspectors of Grand Rapids township, Kent county, for refusing to accept the votes of 15 inmates of the Soldiers' Home came to a sudden end at Grand Rapids. As the attorneys were prepared to make their arguments, Judge Grove cut them short by taking the case out of the hands of the jury. He revised the case briefly and cited a decision of the New York supreme court upon a case identical with this one, and said he considered it his duty to order a verdict of not guilty. There is no question but that the soldiers had a right to vote, but the question is as to where that vote should be deposited. The New York supreme court held that a man neither gained nor lost a residence by his admission to a state institution, and according to this the inmates of the Soldiers' Home have a right to vote, but only in the town or precincts where their private homes are. The jury therefore returned a verdict of not guilty and the respondents were discharged. As the case was a criminal one instead of civil, it is now ended and cannot be appealed. This result is a great victory for the Democratic election inspectors and their attorney, Hon. I. M. Turner, especially as Judge Grove is a Republican.

An Old Man Suicides.

Andrew Mareziniak killed himself at Bay City. He was 75 years old and lived with his son-in-law, Ignatz Shroka. The old man was brought to this country four years ago and has been unable to do any work. He has depended upon his children for support. His son-in-law on the night before had asked him if he had made any arrangements by which his sons would contribute toward his support. He replied that he had not. Nothing more was thought of the matter until his daughter found him hanging by the neck in the woodshed. When found his knees nearly touched the floor.

A U. of M. Orator Won.

L. G. Long of the junior literary class of the University of Michigan won the oratorical contest of the Northern Oratorical league at Oberlin, Ohio. Long's oration was entitled "The Relation of Modern Isms to Progress." He received first rank by all three judges on thought and composition, and two first ranks by judges of delivery. Wisconsin took second place, Northwestern third, Oberlin fourth, Iowa fifth. At the business meeting of the association, Chicago university was admitted to membership and Minnesota was refused.

Those Scab Ann Arbor Engineers.

A freight train on the Ann Arbor crashed into freight standing in the yard at Owosso. The locomotive, nine cars and the caboose were smashed, but fortunately nobody was injured. Until the wreck was cleared away the passenger trains were run on the Milwaukee tracks to Durand.

David Runnels, an engineer on the Ann Arbor road who came from Des Moines, Iowa, a month ago, was found dead at the National Hotel, Owosso. He had left the gas turned on and was suffocated to death.

Convict Killed by a Joke.

James Ray, colored, who was received at Jackson prison from Detroit in January, 1892, on a five year sentence for assault, he having struck a man in the head with a coupling pin, is dead. He was in the engine-room and was leaning against the belt, the engine was suddenly started as a joke by a convict named Heinlein, and Ray was thrown down, his head striking heavily on the floor. At the time his injuries were not thought serious.

Kidnapped Her Own Child.

While the kindergarten class at the state school at Coldwater was walking near the grounds and under the care of their teacher, Miss Custer, one of the children, a child of six years, was kidnapped by its mother, Mrs. Hart, of Midland, who rapidly flew with the child. Before assistance could be secured she had disappeared, and so far, has successfully eluded pursuit.

About 700 Chicago horseshoers went on strike for shorter hours.

Allen G. Morse will leave for Glasgow, Scotland, to assume his duties as consul on May 13. He will be accompanied by Mr. Locke, his nephew by marriage, who will act as his secretary.

The Governor's Guard, Co. E., First regiment, of Lansing, voted unanimously in favor of going to Chicago rather than to the state encampment this year. If the former trip is made they will be satisfied with transportation and subsistence only.

There were 13 competitors for the appointment to West Point military academy from the eighth district at the examination held at Lansing. The successful candidate was George E. Mitchell, aged 17, of Saginaw, who passed a most creditable examination, and Congressman Linton has appointed him. He is a son of George A. Mitchell, a lumber commission dealer of Saginaw.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.—Eighty-first day.—Senator Doran presented a petition of several prominent men for the establishment of the Home for Feeble-minded children at Grand Rapids. The Senate received the House action in refusing the "Orange lodge" bill as amended and appointed a committee on conference. Bills passed in committee of the whole: Providing that justices of the peace may sentence drunkards and disorderly persons to a ninety-days' trial of the gold cure, in lieu of imposing a fine upon them or sentencing them to confinement; providing for the inspection of factories under the direction of the state bureau of labor; the Ferguson insurance bill providing that colored persons shall not be discriminated against by insurance companies, and the bill for the incorporating of omnibus lines. The committee arose and the Ferguson insurance bill was passed. The gold cure bill was laid upon the table, and the factory inspection bill failed of passage by one vote. The vote by which the bill was defeated was reconsidered and the bill tabled. Other bills passed: Amending the law relative to benevolent and charitable institutions by providing that such institutions may have a capital stock of $200,000 instead of $100,000, as at present; appropriating $150 for the publishing of the proceedings of the state superintendents of the poor, a bill authorizing the public schools of the city of Gladstone, Delta county, to borrow money to be used in the payment of outstanding school orders. HOUSE.—The "Orange lodge" bill was received from the Senate with amendments providing that citizenship of the United States shall be a qualification for membership in the order, the House refused to concur in the amendment and the Speaker appointed a conference committee. In committee of the whole the following bills were agreed to: Providing for a food and dairy commissioner—the bill provides for the appointment by the governor of a commissioner for a term of two years at a salary of $1,200 per annum, for a state analyst, who shall receive fees not to exceed $1,000; the bill for the incorporation of Happy Home club was killed; prohibiting the catching of fish in Maple river; making Labor Day a legal holiday; amending the law for the appointment of visitors to state educational institutions by making it mandatory upon the superintendent of public instruction; regulating the manufacture of cheese, and for the incorporation of charitable and benevolent associations for the purpose of indenturing, and the appointment of guardians.

SENATE.—Eighty-second day.—The bill appropriating $5,000 for Michigan's educational exhibit at the World's Fair was favorably reported and passed. The appropriations committee reported a substitute for the university bill, providing that the tax of one-sixth of a mill be made available for 1893, instead of taking effect a year hence, and it was passed. The judiciary committee favorably reported a bill increasing the salary of the state treasurer from $800 to $2,000; auditor-general, from $2,500 to $3,000 per annum. Additional bills passed: Amending the charter of the city of Negaunee; for the selection of seats for members in the hall of the House of Representatives; for an additional judge for Wayne county. HOUSE.—Bills passed: Amending the act relative to alienation by deed and the proof and recording of conveyances and the cancelling of mortgages; to amend the act relative to offenses against property; to amend the act defining the qualifications of deputy sheriffs and under sheriffs; two bills amending the act incorporating the Baptist churches of the state of Michigan; pensioning members of the metropolitan police of the city of Detroit after twenty five years of service, at the option of the board of commissioners; empowering the cities and villages of the state to construct and operate electric lighting plants, when their council shall so decide and the taxpayers shall so elect; amending the life insurance act by providing for a hearing before probate judges to establish the fact of death and for other purposes; amending the act relative to the opening and improvement of highways and the construction of bridges; protecting Antwerp or homing pigeons; prohibiting the taking or killing of fish in Maple river or its tributaries, except with hook and line; making Labor Day, Sept. 1, a legal holiday; to amend the act providing for the incorporation of institutions of learning; to incorporate the order of Hermann's Sons of America, a German benevolent order of the upper peninsula; to provide for and confirm a board of health for the city of Detroit, and to define its duties; for the selection of seats in the house of representatives by lot. Bills lost: Creating the office of state dairy and food commissioner, to be appointed by the governor for a period of two years, salary $1,200 per annum, with a deputy commissioner at $900, reconsidered and tabled; appropriating $1,300 for 1893 and a like sum for 1894 for the maintenance of discharged prisoners, reconsidered and tabled.

SENATE.—Eighty-third day—Bills passed: To establish a public hospital in the city of Detroit; authorizing the city of Grand Rapids to issue its bonds for the improvement of Grand river and for the appointment of a board of commissioners; regulating fraternal beneficiary societies, orders or associations; authorizing justices of the peace to sentence persons charged with intoxication to treatment at an incorporated gold cure. The general tax law was under consideration in committee of the whole to the exclusion of everything else. HOUSE.—Bills passed: Authorizing the village of Crystal Falls to construct a water power system to operate an electric lighting plant; to authorize the city of Grand Rapids to raise money for the improvement of Grand river; a substitute bill imposing a tax of one-sixth of a mill for the maintenance of the University in 1894 and each year thereafter; a concurrent resolution of regret at the death of Alexander Chapoton, Sr.; to regulate the taking and catching of fish in Big and Little Clam lakes. In committee of the whole a bill was taken up which proposes to appropriate one-one hundredth of a mill tax, between $11,000 and $12,000, for each of the years 1893 and 1894, to pay the premiums awarded by the State Agricultural society. The bill was passed in committee and placed on the order of the third reading.

SENATE.—Eighty-fourth day. The Senate refused to concur in the House amendment to the Michigan Insane Asylum appropriation bill, allowing $18,000 for electric light. The appropriations committee reported the Northern Michigan Insane asylum appropriation bill at $55,500, a cut of $3,000. A bill was passed amending the law relative to the republication and sale of the reports of the supreme court. After a session in committee of the whole the Senate adjourned. HOUSE.—The only work of the day was in committee of the whole which passed a bill re-enacting the old manner of choosing electors of President and Vice-President of the United States on a general ticket. A concurrent resolution for an amendment to the constitution, designating the qualifications of electors, requiring that persons of foreign birth must reside in this state two years and six months before declaring their intentions, was taken up in committees and amended by making a residence of 20 days in a ward or township necessary.

SENATE.—Eighty fifth day. Only 20 members present and the only business was the discussion of the tax bill in committee of the whole. HOUSE.—Petitions were received for and against church property taxation; to regulate the liquor traffic, and to regulate the practice of medicine. A bill to incorporate the village of Boyne Falls was passed. A bill to provide a general law under which corporations may be formed to carry on institutions for the treatment of disease and for instruction therein and in hygiene was passed as were the following bills: To incorporate ladies auxiliary societies to the Sons of Veterans; amending law relative to actions of tort against non-residents; amending laws of 1891 relative to organization of school districts in the upper peninsula. The bill appropriating $12,000 per year for two years to pay state fair premiums came up for action and was tabled.

HOT TIMES IN WALL STREET.

Cordage Trust, Chicago Gas and Sugar Drop and Crush Several Firms.

Wall street, New York City, the famous place where fortunes are made and lost in an hour has had a very panicky experience which shook the brokers and dealers on 'change very severely. The stock of the National Cordage trust had been shaky for several days and finally took a heavy slump toward the bottom. To cap the climax the trust was unable to stem the tide and Chancellor McGill, of Jersey City, the National Cordage company headquarters, appointed a receiver for the concern and the drop which followed in Wall street caught three prominent firms and pushed them to the ground.

Chicago gas, sugar and General Electric stocks were carried down and the scenes on change were of the wildest kind. Then came the announcement that "Deacon" White, one of the prominent leaders, had failed and the storm grew more violent until the nerves of operators were at their highest tension. As the time for closing drew on a change was evident and most stocks grew firmer. The storm had passed.

It is rumored that the Grand Duke George, the second son of the czar, has become enamored of a pretty Circassian telegraph clerk in the Caucasus, where he is staying for his health, and is determined to marry her. His parents are annoyed, but they are expected to give their sanction, as he is not expected to live much longer.

The British ship Earl of Shaftesbury was wrecked off the southwestern coast of Ceylon and the captain and five of the crew were drowned.

The news has been received from Havana that the chief Cuban rebels has surrendered. Manuel Sartorius, one of the leaders, when he surrendered, confessed frankly that he had yielded because he discovered the leading filibusterers had deceived him in professing to have the support of the most powerful classes. His brother, Ricardo, was permitted to return to the mountains and he induced Galle and other conspirators to lay down their arms.

TELEGRAPH CLICKINGS.

MICHIGAN LOYAL LEGION HAS A BIG TIME AT DETROIT.

The Late Bishop Brooks' Successor Elected at Boston.---Mrs. Chauncey Depew Died Quite Suddenly.

The ninth annual meeting of the Michigan Commandery of the Loyal Legion was held at Detroit, and as is the custom of the order, was followed by a banquet in the evening. The meeting revealed a very satisfactory state of affairs, both in membership and financial matters, and the banquet was a brilliant assemblage of officers, the repast being followed by some sterling speeches. The report of Recorder James T. Sterling showed that the membership in this state is at present 274. A year ago it was 257, but since that time there have been 25 accessions and a loss of eight. The membership is divided as follows: First class, original, 242; first class, by inheritance, 17; second class, 12; third class, 3. The annual election resulted as follows:

Commander, Gen. Luther S. Trowbridge, of Detroit; senior vice-commander, Henry S. Dean, of Ann Arbor; junior vice-commander, J. T. Patton, of Detroit; recorder, James T. Sterling, of Detroit; registrar, C. Larned Williams, of Detroit; chancellor, C. R. Brand, of Detroit; treasurer, O. C. Allen, of Grosse Isle; chaplin, Rev. L. A. Arthur, of Detroit. Council—Charles Dupont, James Rhines and Henry C. Bates, of Detroit; William Keith, of Bay City; P. V. Fox, of Grand Rapids.

The annual banquet was held in the dining room of the Hotel Cadillac and it was the finest thing of the kind in that city this season. The balcony and north end of the room were profusely decorated with flags and flowers, and at the north end the speakers' table faced the other tables in the room. The tables were named after the celebrated battles of the war, and each had its chief. The Nineteenth U. S. Infantry orchestra furnished the music. Gen. W. H. Withington, of Jackson, the retiring commander, was toastmaster and his introductory was very favorably received. The toasts were as follows: Hon. T. A. E. Weadock, "President of the United States;" Hon. Wm. C. Maybury, "Lex Regit Arma Tuentur;" Hon. J. C. Burrows, "Our Country;" Rev. J. M. Barkley, "The Boys Who Wore the Blue, by One Who Wore the Grey;" Hon. E. P. Allen, "The Boys Who Wear the Buttons;" John Patton, Jr., of Grand Rapids, "The Record of the Fathers Safe With the Sons."

BROOKS' SUCCESSOR.

Dean Lawrence Made Bishop of the Diocese of Massachusetts.

The Episcopal convention at Boston chose Dean Lawrence, of that city (the broad churchmen's candidate), as bishop of the diocese of Massachusetts.

Dean Lawrence has been dean of the Episcopal theological school there many years. He is 42 years old, and was graduated at Harvard in 1871. After his graduation he studied at Andover and later in Philadelphia. In 1875 he was graduated from the Episcopal Theological school at Cambridge, and soon afterward he became assistant at Grace church, Boston, to Dr. George Packard, and was ordained in Grace church June 11, 1876. Dr. Packard died in November, 1876, and in February, 1877, the assistant was elected rector. He continued in the rectorship until December 31, 1883, when he resigned to accept the chair of professor of homiletics at the Episcopal Theological school in Cambridge. After the death of Dean Gray, four years ago, Prof. Lawrence was elected dean of the theological school. He married in Boston, some 18 years, ago Miss Julia Cunningham, granddaughter of Bishop Parker, and has a family of five children.

Mrs. Chauncey Depew Dead.

Mrs. Elize Hagerman Depew, wife of Chauncey M. Depew, died at her residence in New York City. Although Mrs. Depew was known to be seriously ill this sudden termination of her illness was not expected by her family and those who were most intimately connected with her. The funeral was held from St. Bartholomew's church, of which organization Mrs. Depew was a member.

Lee Chase, Freddie Chase and George Schatz, three Evart boys, are missing. They went fishing on Sunday and haven't been seen since.

The Russian government proposes to call a convention of Jewish rabbis in September next, to take the whole Jewish question into consideration and assist in bringing it to a settlement.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.

Cattle—Good to choice	$4 15	to	$4 60
Hogs	7 00		7 40
Sheep	4 00		5 50
Lambs	5 00		6 25
Wheat—Red spot No 2	72¾		72¾
White spot No 1	71½		72
Corn No 2 spot	45		47
No 2 yellow	48		48½
Oats No 2 white spot	37½		37½
Rye	57		57
Hay No 1 Timothy	13 00		13 25
Potatoes per bushel	60		64
Apples per bbl	2 00		3 25
Butter—Dairy per lb	25		27
Creamery per lb	28		30
Eggs per dozen	15		15½
Live Poultry—Fowl	11		12
Spring Chickens per pair	75		90
Turkeys	13		14

Chicago.

Cattle—Steers	$5 50	to	$6 00
Common	4 00		4 75
Sheep—Mixed	5 50		6 35
Lambs	6 00		7 25
Hogs—Common	7 40		7 65
Wheat—No 2 red	72¾		72¾
No 2 spring	72½		72½
Corn No 2	43		44¼
Oats	32½		32½
Rye	54½		54½
Barley	62		62
Mess Pork per bbl	19 35		19 45
Lard per cwt	10 40		10 45

New York

Cattle—Natives	$4 50	to	$5 60
Hogs	7 50		7 95
Sheep—Good to choice	6 00		6 50
Lambs	6 90		7 50
Wheat No 2 red	77½		78
Corn No 2 white	51½		52
Oats	44		44

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORK, May 8.—R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade: Had business in Wall street been unsound or unhealthy, the collapse of prices during the past week might have caused a panic. Nearly all stocks fell, but the industrials were most seriously depressed. Cordage trust fell 44 points, sugar 40 and Manhattan 26. Several failures occurred without general disturbance and the appointment of a receiver for the Cordage company was in some sense a relief. Other speculative markets are on the whole rather stronger than a week ago. At nearly all points the backward season and bad weather, with slow collections, give cause for complaints. Speculative markets have been rather strong; wheat has advanced 1c, corn 1¾c and pork 75c per bbl, with scarcely any discoverable reason, though western reports regarding the coming crops are unsatisfactory. Oil has dropped nearly 9c per bbl, but cotton is unchanged, though the sales here have been heavy. Prices of commodities average 4-10 of 1 per cent lower than a week ago, and the tendency is downward, as monetary difficulties increase. Among the failures of the week only one is reported of rating above $200,000, only one between $125,000 and $200,000, two between $40,000 and $75,000 and eight between $20,000 and $40,000, and in all, only fifteen rating exceeding $10,000, out of 240 in all of the United States and Canada.

Office-Seekers not Wanted.

The president has issued a statement in which he says that from now on he will be compelled to decline all personal interviews with those seeking appointment to office, except as he, on his own motion, may especially invite them.

The general assembly of the Presbyterian church will be asked to formulate a brief and simple statement of the doctrines of the church, to be used for the instruction of those, who desire to become communicants.

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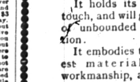

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