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BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL.

Entered at the postoffice at Birmingham, Mich., as second-class matter.

The man who snores is a sound sleeper.

Marrying for wealth should be called matrimoney.

A good many people try to cover their own blots with the blemishes of others.

A Chicago bloomer club has adopted this motto: "United we stand, divided we wheel."

The Holmes castle is to be turned into a museum. Wonder if the skeletons will be shown?

U is the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet it is always in the very midst of tro-u-ble.

The man who winks at the soda fountain clerk is the one who really has a "smile" in his eye.

A Washington man committed suicide because he couldn't please his wife. Wonder if he succeeded at last?

After all, even trees have about as hard times as the rest of us, for their trunks are often seized for board.

Missouri has a woman sheriff. What will she do when she has an attachment for a good-looking young fellow?

Marriage is the flower wreathed archway leading into the garden of matrimony. Divorce is the cheerless back gate.

Somebody thoughtfully asks: "What would Chicago's population be now if Holmes had not spent several years of his active life here?"

A Kentucky physician fatally shot a man who had applied for his services. His brother physicians should ostracise him for killing unprofessionally.

Two Oregon doctors, by way of settling a quarrel, shot each other to death. There seemed to be no way for either to get the other to take a prescription.

The bicycle craze, it is said, has cut short deposits in savings banks in every city. Young men are hiring wheels or paying for them in installments, and the bank accounts must wait.

"Dry Sunday in New York" seems to strike Tammany where it lives. It wakes up on Monday woe-begone, and requires several "three finger" drinks before "resuming business at the old stand."

Marshall Field, of Chicago, it is reported, "made $7,000,000 in the dry goods trade last year." And yet it was "a dull year." Marshall Field is a wideawake advertiser in the newspapers.

Our prohibition friends should not overlook the fact that down in Kentucky the other day a man's life was saved by the most liberal use of whisky. The mob simply got too drunk to break open the jail.

The position of Cherokee Bill is a most embarrassing one. He is under two sentences of death. It is sincerely hoped that the sheriff will be able to make his arrangements so as to pull off both executions on the same day.

In Trenton, N. J., there is a wise barber. He doesn't allow his workmen (or perhaps "artists" is a better word) to make any unnecessary talk with the customers. They are not allowed to use a brush or comb a second time without having it washed, and they are "positively prohibited" from taking tips. The result is exactly as might be expected; he gets practically all the business in town.

During the investigation of the mayor at Superior, Wis., Attorney Cooper interrogated Chief of Police Lutton upon his personal experience with gambling houses, when Mr. Lutton hotly remarked that he was not as competent to testify upon that point as Mr. Cooper himself, whose experience at the green tables included the loss of a large sum of money intrusted to him by a client. The investigation immediately adjourned till the next day.

The United States consular representative at Matamoras, Mexico, reports a prosperous condition of affairs there. "Crops of all kinds are more abundant than they have been for six years, while manufacturing has increased in every line. There has also been a marked increase in exports, due to the new tariff. Among the articles in which there was the greatest activity were wool, cattle and hides, and large advances in prices were made. All but about 20 per cent of the imported goods sold in Matamoras last year came from the United States. Exports of fruit were largely increased in consequence of the Florida frosts."

There is great excitement in Washington because Miss Flagler, who shot and killed a colored boy who reached over the garden fence and nipped a green pear, was exonerated by the coroner's jury. Now one of the jurymen says the verdict was not what was intended, and Miss Flagler, therefore, will likely be indicted for her rash act. It would have been much more humane had the young lady invited the boy in and filled his pockets. His death would probably have been as certain, but it would have been easier for her.

An Albany young man broke off his engagement just as soon as he saw his sweetheart in bloomers. That's what he says. She says that it was not the reason at all—she simply found somebody she liked better, and she will continue to wear what she chooses.

Here we are at last. Not being able to exhibit the genuine article a Chicago museum has on exhibition this week H. H. Holmes in wax, as well as "many interesting relics of the wholesale murderer and his supposed victims." And "a dime is all it costs."

It might be advisable for the American board of foreign missions to send a few devoted missionaries to Spring Valley, Ill. The foreigners in that unhappy region sadly need christianizing influences. As between China and Spring Valley the latter place seems to offer a more promising field for converts than the Ku-Cheng district.

To avoid mishaps California now calls a jury of fourteen men. Twelve only are regular jurymen. The other two are substitutes who take the places of any juror sick or disabled for service.

MICHIGAN MENTION.

BRIEF ITEMS ABOUT MICHIGAN PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Gov. Rich Sends the Fifth Regiment, Michigan National Guard, to Ishpeming to Protect Mining Property.—Strikers Don't Like It.

Marquette Miners Still Striking.

The day following the arrival of the troops at Ishpeming there was great excitement caused by the burning of the strikers headquarters, but whether it was accidental or incendiary is not known. Negaunee strikers were greatly excited over the ejection of a boy named James Finley from the Buffalo mine property by Supt. Cole, because the boy made himself extremely obnoxious. Finley's father had Cole arrested on a charge of assault and had it not been for the courageous stand of the city officials and the presence of troops at Ishpeming serious trouble might have occurred. One company of militia was sent to Negaunee later to guard the Buffalo property.

The socialistic element of the strikers are endeavoring to work up a petition to Gov. Rich to withdraw the troops, but with poor success. Mayor Foley of Negaunee objected to troops being sent there, but the strike leaders would not guarantee safety to property. Manager Cole was fined $56, the limit, for striking the Finley boy. It is said that the men running the shovels are not experienced and are doing poor work. Ten more outside men arrived at Ishpeming and were escorted to the mines by the troops admidst curses and jeers from the miners. Supt Fitch has asked for troops to protect the champion mine. It is reported the Frederick Braasted, of the Winthrop mine, has offered his men a 10 per cent advance over the scale offered by the other mines, and it will be accepted.

Lively at Ishpeming—Soldier Killed.

Since the arrival of the troops, the beginning of work with steam shovels, and the importations of men to take strikers' places there have been no dull times at Ishpeming. One of the incidents which pleased the strikers was the desertion of several of the new men from the working force at the shovels to their ranks. Frederick Braasted secured 106 of his employes and has resumed operations at the Winthrop mine, he having agreed to pay a 10 per cent advance over the scale offered by the other mines, after Dec. 15. The union didn't want the men to go to work at the Winthrop, but they threatened to break away if they were opposed. Three non-union men went to work at the Winthrop but they were promptly pulled off and they then joined the union.

A fierce thunderstorm passed over the mining section and Camp Ishpeming was for a time threatened with destruction. Trees were felled in every direction and flying branches filled the air. A falling tree struck and instantly killed Joseph Heimes, of Co. D, Calumet. Eight trees fell in the encampment during the night, several falling between occupied tents.

Chapter of Street Car Accidents.

Detroit has had rather a serious time with its street cars for some years, but unless something is done to stop this recently inaugurated slaughter of the citizens the city will be depopulated. Here is the history of one day's massacre. The first victim was Michael McLaughlin, aged 86, who was talking to his brother while standing beside the track on Michigan avenue. The gong of an approaching car evidently rattled the old man as he stepped right in front of it and was fatally mangled.

At the corner of Woodward and Grand River avenues a little girl was struck and badly cut on the arms and chest. A little later at the same place Mrs. Geo. L. Maltz and daughter were pulled from under a car, but were not seriously injured.

On Jefferson avenue a car struck and dangerously injured Martin Bowe, a newsboy, who was trying to board it to sell papers. His skull was fractured.

Peter Burns was run into while driving. His buggy was demolished, his horse killed and Burns so badly hurt that his life was despaired of.

Fred Dudas was instantly killed at Ecorse, a suburb, by being struck by a motor car on the Wyandotte & Trenton suburban line.

Michigan's Foreign Population Increasing.

Secretary of State Gardner has issued advance sheets of a bulletin showing the parent-nativity of the inhabitants of Michigan, July, 1894. Of the total population 1,670,786 were native, and 570,8? foreign born. Of the native inhabitants 850,198, or 50.89 per cent, were males, while of the foreign inhabitants 310,312, or 54.36 per cent, were males. The number whose parents are both native is 41.92 per cent, the number whose parents are both foreign born 46.20 per cent, and the number whose parents are one native and the other foreign-born is 11.88 per cent of the total number reported. The number of inhabitants with native parents, to each 1,000 of population, was 172 less in 1894 than in 1870. In each 1,000 inhabitants, the total of foreign parentage was 412 in 1870, 547 in 1890, and 584 in 1884. Comparing the state by sections, in each 1,000 inhabitants, the number whose parents are both native is, in the southern section, 495; central, 305; northern, 353; upper peninsula, 313. The number whose parents are both foreign is, in the southern counties, 390 to each 1,000; central, 493; northern, 514; upper peninsula, 793.

Port Huron Sore on the Grand Trunk Ry.

The members of the Port Huron chamber of commerce met Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, the new president of the Grand Trunk railway, Gen.-Man. Sargent, Gen.-Supt. Spicer and other officials of that road, at the tunnel depot and laid several grievances before them to the effect that their city had suffered greatly because of the insufficient accomodation and high freight charges on the part of the Grand Trunk. The railway people said they were in business for money and not to build up towns and that they thought Port Huron's grievances were imaginary. Marcus Young informed these high moguls that their penuriousness had driven several large industries from the town and warned them if something was not done by the G. T. that competition might be expected.

Murder and Suicide at Ottawa Beach.

Jacob Vanry, owner of the steamer Three Sisters, of Holland, shot his wife three times at Ottawa Beach and and then put a bullet in his own head, just above the eye. It is believed Mrs. Vanry will recover, but as the bullet penetrated Vanry's brain, his death is almost certain. The pair had not been living together for some time, and she had been supporting herself by working at Ottawa Beach. Vanry begged her to return to him. She refused and the tragedy followed.

Steamer Burned on the Lake.

The steamer Forbes of the Shore line, which plies between Saginaw and Bay City, left Saginaw with quite a number of passengers and several tons of hay, but she caught fire when opposite Melbourne, and burned to the water's edge. The steamer was commanded by Capt. Will Armstrong who succeeded in landing the passengers in safety. Many were terrified and attempted to jump into the river. The boat is a complete wreck. The loss is covered by insurance. The Forbes is owned by W. N. Armstrong, of Saginaw, and is said to be valued at $5,000.

Big Fire at Alpena.

The Folkert & McPhee shingle mill at Alpena, together with a large stock of piled and manufactured shingles and bolts, and a portion of No. 2 engine house, was destroyed by fire. The loss will not be far from $43,000, with but $4,000 insurance. The wind was blowing a gale, and it was only by the hardest work that the flames were kept from spreading to the business portion of the town. A half million of shingles were saved by throwing them into the river.

Severe Loss at Hermansville.

A lumber fire in the yards of the C. L. Meyer Lumber Co., at Hermansville destroyed almost every stick in reach. A strong wind was blowing at the time and it was feared that the entire town would be destroyed, but good work by visiting firemen kept the flames from reaching the mills. The loss is about $65,000; insurance $30,000. The fire was caused by a spark from a passing locomotive.

Roscommon Had a Hot Blaze, Too.

Fire was discovered in the main building of the G. B. Hodgemann manufacturing plant at Roscommon. It spread to the sawmill and dry kiln and cars standing on track and destroyed the whole plant. The loss will reach $50,000; insured.

Probable Murder Near Dundee.

A. Larkins was a well-to do colored farmer who lived near Dundee. His son Enos, aged 25, and Jane Merrill, also colored, lived with him, the woman serving as housekeeper. Last spring the elder Larkins gave his son a deed to his 80 acre farm, only retaining a life interest for himself and Mrs. Merrill. Soon after this the father died suddenly. Enos at once began to quarrel with the woman over the property and the latter part of June she suddenly disappeared, but nothing was thought wrong until Enos showed papers, bearing Mrs. Merrill's name, relinquished all claims to the property. It was known that the woman could not write and these papers aroused suspicion and after an investigation young Larkins was arrested on a charge of forgery, but with the suspicion of murder hanging over him. A mound was found on the farm and the stench indicated that something had been buried there, but it was found to be empty. Later on however bones, buttons, ornaments of dress, etc., were found in the ashes of a burned brush heap and these have been identified as belonging to Mrs. Merrill. Larkins protests his innocence, but expresses a fear of being lynched.

Michigan Crops for September.

The September crop report issued by Secretary of State Gardner says:

For this report correspondents have secured from threshers the results of 4,929 jobs aggregating more than 7?,000 acres of wheat threshed in the state the yield from which was 962,832 bushels, and average of 12.61 bushels per acre. In the southern counties more than 8?,000 acres threshed averaged 13.37 bushels per acre, in the central counties the average is 13.53 bushels, and in the northern counties 11.29 bushels. The amount of wheat reported marketed in the 12 months ending with July, which is the wheat year for Michigan, is 11,370,7?? bushels, or 4,18?,1?? bushels less than marketed in the same months of the previous year. Oats are estimated to yield in the state about 23 bushels, and barley 16.5 bushels per acre. Beans promise 7? per cent. potatoes 81 per cent. apples 8? per cent and peaches 81 per cent of average crops. The average rainfall in the state during August was 3.00 inches, in the southern counties 3.16 inches, in the central 3.14 inches, in the northern 2.68 inches, and in the upper peninsula 2.90 inches. Compared with normal there was an excess in the southern and central counties and the state, and a deficiency in the northern counties and the upper peninsula.

Many Prominent Doctors Visit Detroit.

The twenty-first annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Medical association was held at Detroit with a large number of the most prominent physicians of the country in attendance. The sessions were principally occupied with interesting and valuable addresses on subjects of direct importance to the members of the association. Several excursions and receptions were tendered the visitors and all were impressed with Detroit's hospitality and attractiveness.

Then Peas Came Down.

The foundation of the large three-story warehouse, at Charlevoix, belonging to the D. M. Ferry Seed Co., gave way and the entire south end of the building collapsed, one floor following another in the general wreck. Seven people were on the third floor at the time but miraculously escaped uninjured. The warehouse contained about 20,000 bushels of seed peas and they are all in a heap in the basement. The loss is about $15,000.

Exploded Dynamite in a Church.

An explosion of dynamite occurred at an early hour Sunday morning at the First Congregational church in Greenville. But little damage was done. The charge was put on the cornerstone, it is believed, by thieves, who expected to obtain money which is said to have been put in the cornerstone at the time it was laid.

A. M. E. Conference.

The Michigan conference of the African M. E. church was called to order by Bishop H. M. Turner for their ninth annual meeting at Detroit. Exclusive of the general officers of the conference about 22 delegates were present from Michigan and northern Indiana.

PENINSULAR STATE NEWS.

St. Johns kids have organized to defeat the curfew ordinance.

Livingston county temperance people are agitating local option.

A. E. Clark, of Kalamazoo, was killed by a train at Kendallville, Ind.

Small forest fires are again raging on the south end of Beaver island.

Mrs. Joseph Smith was killed by a C. & W. M. train near Newaygo.

Ten lumber piles burned at Embury's mill, near Cheboygan. Loss $3,000.

Samuel Tubbs has discovered traces of coal on his farm, near Ann Arbor.

Brakeman Kitson, of West Bay City, fell off a train at Alger and was killed.

A Latter Day Saint leader at Ludington baptized six converts in Lake Michigan.

The two-year-old child of Thos. H. Martin was drowned in a cistern at South Haven.

Laundryman Whalen's residence was damaged $1,000 by a gasoline explosion at Kalamazoo.

A Negro was arrested at Rea on the charge of shooting Station Agent Geo. Clark, at Britton.

The F. & P. M. and the T., A. A. & N. M. railroads are building a $25,000 union depot at Clare.

The Owosso base ball team, of the State league, has been disbanded because of poor business.

Archie Saucier, a 10-year-old boy of Menominee, has gone insane from an excessive use of cigarettes.

Michael Kitson, brakeman on a log train, fell between the cars and was crushed to pieces at Alger.

Rose Marwilsky, aged 11, was fatally burned at Detroit by her dress catching fire from a gasoline stove.

Charles Schwab, a brakeman on Sands logging road, was killed at the Manistee river, near Fife Lake.

The common council of Escanaba, has closed a deal for the purchase of the gas and electric light plant.

M. Maurier's saloon and the village hall at Dearborn were fired by incendiaries. Wm. Staer was arrested.

Charles Ferno, a miner, fell down a winze 75 feet at the Chapin mine at Iron Mountain, fracturing his skull.

Geo. Brandel, of Lansing, says he was robbed and thrown from an excursion train while returning to Lansing from Owosso.

The Michigan state board of pharmacy held its annual upper peninsula session at Sault Ste. Marie and examined 18 applicants.

A business block—containing two stores—a dwelling and a small shop were burned at Kalamazoo with a total loss of $10,000.

Alexander Ralph, who recently bought the Owosso & Corunna Street railway, is to immediately fit up the road with electricity.

P. A. Rundquist, a well-known explorer, of Ishpeming, while hunting was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his rifle.

The Northwestern Michigan Soldiers' and Sailors' association held their fifth annual reunion at Manistee with 500 veterans in attendance.

A three-foot vine of coal has been discovered near Omer, and if it pans out operations for developing it will be commenced at once.

Mike McKeown and Joe Breaugh were each fined $100 and costs or 90 days by the Shiawassee county court, for selling liquor to minors.

Wm. Kitchen, wanted at Hillsdale on a charge of embezzling nearly $100 from the Singer Sewing Machine Co., was arrested at St. Thomas, Ont.

Post A, Michigan, Knights of the Grip, of Lansing, are making a determined effort to have the annual convention in December, held there.

Fifteen union men struck at the Oil Stove Foundry works at Chelsea. They complain of too poor wages. The work is at present being done by new hands.

Church & Co., in boring for salt at Trenton, struck a copious vein of mineral water which is said to have the characteristics of the Mt. Clemens product.

Five residences were burned at Carrollton, causing a loss of $2,500. All of the household effects were saved. Saginaw sent an engine and the fire tug, which saved the town.

The Manistique & Northwestern railroad, which has long been talked of, is to be a reality before spring. It is expected to greatly benefit Manistique, Munising and Negaunee.

A brush fire started on the farm of Wm. Ellis near Mt. Morris got beyond control and swept through the woods, burning over 20 acres. James McFarlan, laborer, narrowly escaped death.

Business men at Camden are at work raising a cash bonus of $2,000, which is a part of the $8,000 demanded by Jerry Boynton for building his new Central Michigan railroad through that place.

The dead body of an unknown man was found in a C., J. & M. car at Dundee. There was a bullet hole in his right temple, but as no blood was found in the car it was believed to be a case of murder.

W. H. Cooper and Louis Smith, of Gaylord recently went fishing at Otsego Lake. While there they saw a deer and two large fawns swimming across. After a hot chase they landed the fawns and brought them in alive.

South Haven claims that 3,000,000 baskets is a conservative estimate of the peach crop thereabouts. The experiment of shipping long distances in refrigerator cars proved such a success that 36 carloads were shipped within two weeks.

It is reported that near Union City a family of six are all ill with typhoid fever and as they have only two beds they are confined three in a bed. The condition of the house was found to be extremely filthy. The authorities will now look after them.

The jury in the Mary I. Pierce murder trial brought in a verdict finding Mary I. Pierce guilty of manslaughter after being out nearly all night. She was sentenced by Judge Padgham to the industrial school for girls at Adrian until she is 21 years of age.

Vena Johnson, a 16-year-old colored girl, was shot and killed by her brother-in-law, Edward Hurst, also colored. Hurst heard her moving about the house in the night and thinking of burglars he fired with a musket, the charge striking her in the abdomen.

Recently the eight-year-old son of George Swartz, a farmer near Kalamazoo, was following a sister about the yard, when a sand burr caught in her dress. She stooped and flipped it over her shoulder. The burr struck the boy on the lips, and he attempted to blow it off. Instead of removing it, the burr was drawn back into his windpipe, where it stuck. The lad died in great agony.

Henry M. Kiddie, an electric lineman, met with a fatal accident while working on a pole at Detroit. He was an experienced lineman but was working without rubber gloves on the top of the pole repairing a break in one of the wires. It is believed that the wire was crossed by either an electric light wire or a trolley wire and Kiddie got the full benefit of the shock. He fell headlong to the street, a distance of about 20 feet, and died a few minutes after.

Sioux Indians Prepare for Bloodshed.

The Sioux Indians at the Rosebud (S. D.) agency, under the leadership of Hollow Horn Bear, have warned Indian Agent Wright and the agency employes to vacate the agency, and they make threats to burn the buildings. The Indians became enraged because the agent reduced the rates paid them for hauling freight from Valentine, Neb., to the agency. The Indians sent out runners to distant camps and about 3,000 angry and excited Indians gathered about the agency. Settlers are becoming very uneasy.

Stole $16,000 From the Express Co.

J. D. Farden, cashier of the Adams Express Co., and J. R. Barnett, city ticket agent of the Vandalia, at Terre Haute, Ind., have disappeared also a package of $16,000 deposited by Revenue Collector Jump for shipment to the Cincinnati sub-treasury. Farden gave a receipt for the $16,000. The police say that the amount stolen by the men will probably reach $40,000, and that the two men had literally cleaned the office of the four day's receipts.

"Baby" McKee a Hero.

There came very near a drowning accident at Dodd Camp, near Old Forge, N. Y. Mrs. Russell B. Harrison's little daughter and Benny, better known as "Baby," and May McKee were playing about the dock at the camp when the Harrison child slipped and fell into the water. Benny McKee saw her fall and ran to her rescue. He held her hand until Gen. Harrison heard the screams and rescued his granddaughter.

Spaniards Kill 37 Innocents.

Atrocities by Spaniards have just been reported to the Cuban revolutionary party in New York, in a letter from Juan Franco, chief of staff, under Gen. Gomez the commander-in-chief of the insurgent army. It gives details of the capture and recapture of the city of Baire, and the massacre of 37 inoffensive Cubans, mostly women and children, by the Spaniards under Garrido.

The Ohio Wool Growers' association passed resolutions urging the Fifty-fourth congress to pass legislation favorable to wool protection.

Benjamin Sutter, treasurer of Ripley township, Putnam county, O., is missing and his accounts are about $7,000 short. It is feared he has suicided.

A horrible accident occurred at the State fair grounds at Springfield, Ill. The west tower of the great machinery hall, which is being roofed, collapsed and fell in, burying several men beneath its ruins. Two were killed outright and three probably fatally injured.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

INTERESTING CHRONICLE OF GENERAL NEWS MATTERS.

Thirty-three Miners Entombed by Fire in the Osceola Copper Mine at Calumet, Mich.—No Hopes of Their Rescue Alive—Indications Suggest Incendiaries.

Thirty-three Miners Killed.

The Osceola copper mine at Calumet caught fire, and 33 miners were imprisoned far below the surface of the earth. There was little hope of their escape, and in all likelihood most, if not all of them, were dead within a few hours. The fire started in No. 3 shaft, and investigation showed that the blaze commenced at the twenty-seventh level. This shaft contained more woodwork than any other shaft of the Osceola mine and this, together with the fact that the blaze started in spot where it was scarcely possible for it to be accidental leads many to believe that some fiend started the fire in order to cripple the mine.

Something over 200 men were at work on the day shift when the fire was discovered. Of this number the greater portion escaped in safety, although some of the men who were last to reach the surface climbed out of the other shafts on ladders and in a fainting condition. A number were half carried out by their companions. Rescuing parties were sent down the other shafts but without avail and escaped themselves with difficulty. It was judged impossible to quench the fire by ordinary means, and the buildings at the mouth of the shaft were torn down and heavy timbers placed across the mouth, over which dirt was thrown and closely packed. This work was very difficult because of the great volume of smoke pouring out. As the natural vent was stopped, the smoke and hot air forced its way along the connecting drifts to the main mine, and soon began to emerge from them in great clouds. It was now out of question to enter the mine through any shaft connecting with the main workings. The person attempting it would be suffocated before he had descended fifty feet. It will be impossible to enter the mine until the fire has burned out which will require several days. The Osceola fortunately has a smaller amount of timbering underground than almost any other copper mine in the district, using very little wood except in the shafts. The outlook for the 33 missing men is now most gloomy. It is probable that most if not all of them were overcome by the smoke while attempting to fight their way out of the mine. If they are on any level above the twenty-seventh it is certain that they are dead. If, however, all or a portion of the number descended to the levels below the twenty-seventh they are doubtless still alive. If they are still living they can survive in the lower levels for several days. The scene about the mouth of the shafts beggared description. Wives and children of the unlucky miners, fathers and mothers of the poor little drill boys, relatives and friends, are crowded about, weeping and wailing. No blame can be attached to the mine owners or managers.

Another Attempt to Dynamite Rothschild.

Paris: Baron De Rothschild's banking house was the scene of another anarchistic attempt at murder. A man entered the bank from the Rue Lafitte. In the vestibule a detective who was on guard there saw the stranger ascend the first staircase leading to the banking office and try to light a bomb. When he saw that he had been detected he threw the bomb to the ground and ran out into the street, being pursued by the bank detective. When overtaken the desperate man turned and confronted his pursuer with a razor. The officer warded off a blow which was aimed at him and seized the man. At the station he told Commissary Girard that he made the bomb himself. He expressed regret that he had not taken enough precaution to insure an explosion. He had tried to light the fuse with a cigarette, but the ashes upon the latter interferred.

Boston's Masonic Temple Burned.

Boston's Masonic temple is the scene of desolation and destruction wrought by fire, which gutted the two upper stories. The loss is estimated at $100,000. All of the regalia of the Scottish Rites, one of the most expensive outfits in the Masonic order, was destroyed, and the Gothic hall, Egyptian hall and red rooms, with their valuable tapestries and furnishings, were ruined. The are 26 lodges and commandries which meet in the temple, and all of them will sustain some loss. Several accidents occurred during the fire. District Chief Regan was carried by the falling roof 30 feet, sustaining a broken leg and injuries to his head, and severe internal injuries. Lieutenant Madden's skull was fractured. Fireman James Downey was struck on the head by a piece of slate.

36 Vessels Sank—Hundreds Drowned.

Advices have been received of a destructive typhoon of unusual fury which spent its strength at Kuchinotsu, Japan. All foreign ships in the harbor were blown on shore. Thirty-six vessels became total wrecks and the crews were all drowned. The wreckage pounded to death hundreds of men, women and children clinging to the floating parts of vessels. The loss of life was enormous. The crew of an American steamer spent a day in rescuing the drowning. The damage done by floods in Gifu prefecture, Japan, is very alarming. Over 600 villages suffered, 1,399 bridges were washed away, 20 people drowned and 22,220 persons received relief.

Train Plunged Through a Bridge.

Twenty-five persons were hurt in a wreck on the K. C., F. S. & M. railroad near Monmouth, Kas., several seriously. As the train neared the bridge over Indian Creek, and axle on the rear coach broke, and when the train had reached the bridge, the baggage car tipped and crashed into the side timbers of the bridge. The structure gave way and the entire bridge pitched into the creek 20 feet below. The baggage car fell first and the front coach fell partially over it, thus preventing the passengers from being drowned.

600 Pounds of Dynamite—Five Killed.

Edward Latshaw, a government contractor on Mississippi river improvement, had 600 pounds of dynamite stored in the cellar of his house at Spechts Ferry, Ia. His son, while practicing with a revolver, missed the target, the bullet entering the cellar and firing the dynamite. The house was blown to splinters and five persons were killed, including Latshaw, his wife and two children and a friend. Three other persons were probably fatally injured. The report of the explosion was heard 12 miles away.

Five employes of the Providence (R. I.) Gas Co., went to their death in cellar of the Westfield street gas holder, asphyxiation by gas being the cause. For several days leaking gas had been detected in the holder and the six men went to repair the leak, which proved to come from a defective valve. The men disconnected it and tied a cloth bag about the large main extending in from the street, when the bag gave way and an immense volume of gas rushed out. In less time than it takes to tell it, all were overcome with the exception of one, who managed to grope up the stairs, where the fresh air enabled him to recover.

CUBA AS A REPUBLIC.

The Insurgents Form a Government with a Capital at Nagasa.

Havana: The meeting of insurgent delegates at Nagasa proclaimed a constitution for the republic on a federal basis of five states. They also elected the Marquis of Santa Lucia president and appointed various officers, as well as confirming the nominations of Antoine Maceo to be general commanding in Santiago de Cuba, Maximo Gomez in Puerto Principe and Roloff in Santa Clara. Nagasa was proclaimed as the provisional federal capital. A resolution was adopted permitting farmers to sell their produce in the towns on the payment of 25 per cent ad valorem duty. A proposal to proclaim Maceo dictator of Cuba was discussed for six days and was finally withdrawn. The autonomist party intend to petition Spain for self-government on Canadian lines. It is stated that Gomez is inclined to accept conditional autonomy, but Maceo declines any compromise. The Spaniard residents in Havana have decided to form a volunteer guard to defend the city in case of need. A company of Cubans, under sentence of imprisonment in the fortress of Ceuta, Morocco, for rebellion, were deported on board the steamer Cataluna. Three are under sentence of life imprisonment, and 10 are condemned to 20 years.

Numerous dispatches are being received from Cuba which tell of skirmishes between the Spaniards and the rebels but no decisive engagements have been fought recently.

MORE HORRORS IN ARMENIA.

Turkish Troops Torture Christian Men and Ravish Women and Children.

London: A dispatch from Kars, Armenia, says that the entire district of Kemaks is surrounded by Turkish troops dispatched by Zekki Pacha under the plea of arresting Armenian revolutionaries. The villages of Carnis, Tiriguerno, Tortan, Horopout, and Margar are reported to have been completely sacked while the population aggregating 5,000 people were foully treated. The men were tortured and the women and children were ravished. The four monasteries of Aukwank, Sourphop, Thervorithchoga and Souphagop were sacked and the altars destroyed. The excitement and alarm are universal.

High Officials Plan Another Massacre.

Authentic information from Moosh is to the effect that an anti-christian society of Turkish officials has been formed there and at Bitlis with the avowed intention to slaughter the Christians in the event of the acceptance by the Porte of the scheme of reforms presented by the powers. It is declared that Consul Hampton is to be the first victim.

680 Spaniards Killed in Battle in Cuba.

Key West, Fla: Private letters from insurgent sources bring the news of a big battle fought on August 31, near Santiago de Cuba, between the insurgents and Spanish troops, commanded by Carnellas, in which the insurgents completely routed the troops, killing 600 soldiers and 80 officers and wounding Carnellas. The Spanish papers report that the battle was fought, but do not give the details.

Cubans Will Appeal to Uncle Sam.

New York: Thomas Estrada Palma, the president of the Cuba revolutionary junta, issued an address on the recent arrest of Cubans at Penn's Grove, N. J., using the incident as a basis for a plea to the United States government for recognition of the Cuban insurgents as belligerents. He compares the present relations of Spain and Cuba as similar to those of America and England, and recalls the help extended by France to the United States.

Kansas Town Destroyed by a Storm.

Gridley, Kas., a town of 400 people on the Santa Fe road suffered the total destruction of many of its best buildings by a storm while hardly a structure in the place escaped injury. The loss is very heavy. Mrs. Clara Massie was fatally hurt. Another report says the storm extended from the north to the south end of Coffey county, destroying scores of houses, barns and granaries and greatly damaging orchards and crops. At least three persons were killed and a number badly injured.

Alleged Crooked Officials at Toledo.

Last February the common council of Toledo appropriated $4,000 for the investigation of the various city departments and expert accountants were set to work. They state that they have discovered a den of official rottenness and corruption that promises to be a big sensation. Discrepancies, to the amount of $7,000 have already been discovered.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

	Cattle	Sheep	Lambs	Hogs
New York—				
Best grades	$5 00 @5 ?0	$4 50	$5 00	$4 9
Lower grades	2 50 @4 50	2 00	3 50	4 6
Chicago—				
Best grades	5 00 @5 60	3 50	4 75	4 50
Lower grades	2 25 @4 80	2 00	3 00	4 10
Buffalo—				
Best grades	4 90 @5 30	3 75	4 60	4 60
Lower grades	2 25 @4 60	2 00	3 00	4 1
Detroit—				
Best grades	4 50 @5 00	3 00	4 00	4 35
Lower grades	2 25 @4 25	2 00	2 75	4 0
Cincinnati—				
Best grades	4 50 @5 25	3 40	4 60	4 50
Lower grades	2 25 @4 00	2 00	3 00	4 1
Cleveland—				
Best grades	4 25 @5 00	3 00	4 50	4 7
Lower grades	2 25 @4 00	1 75	3 00	4 4
Pittsburg—				
Best grades	4 90 @5 50	3 00	4 25	4 40
Lower grades	2 25 @4 60	2 00	3 0	4 1

GRAIN, ETC.

	Wheat, No. 2 red	Corn, No. 2 mix	Oats, No. 2 white
New York	61 @61½	39 @39	24¼ @24½
Chicago	58½ @58¾	31½ @31¾	21¼ @21¼
*Detroit	60 @61	38 @39	22½ @22¾
Toledo	61 @61½	36 @36½	21 @21½
Cincinnati	62 @62½	36 @34	22 @23
Cleveland	61 @61	36 @36¼	21¼ @22
Pittsburg	60½ @61	36¼ @36½	21¼ @21¼

*Detroit—Hay, No. 1 timothy, $13 50 14 per ton. Potatoes 35 @ 40c per bu. Live Poultry, chickens 8c per lb; ducks, 8c; turkeys, 9c. Eggs, strictly fresh, 14c per doz. Butter, fresh dairy, 15 @ 17c per lb; creamery, 20 @ 21.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Dun's says: There is no real reaction in business. Gains which were recognized as temporary are vanishing but there remains a decided increase over last year at date although prices average 8.8 per cent lower than a year ago. It needs no keen observer to see that the reaction against rapid advance of prices is strong. Hides were the first to raise, but a decided break has come and other products are following. Wheat jumped over 2c to 3c, but is now slow of sale below 61c. Wool was late in rising, but has lost about an eighth of a cent in average prices within the past fortnight. Iron still rises, the Michigan miners strike having hindered the shipments of ore but with troops guarding the ore begins to move. Cotton is strong but has paused. The general tendency to curtail purchase where prices have notably advanced grows clearer in boots and shoes, in wool and in some products of iron. Copper is also a shade weaker with large supplies. In the boot and shoe industry many shops are discharging hands and in woolen manufacture a few works are closing for want of orders. The cotton manufacturing has raised cotton and a strong market to help, but there is a chance of a great strike for higher wages. The brightest feature in all the horizon is the certainty that the crop of corn will be enormous. Frosts now can only affect a small fraction and the surplus will go into the manufacture of meats, because at the present low price there is no other profitable use for corn. The latest reports of wheat thrashing induced the best western judges to raise their estimate of yield, and with the great amount left over the supply will exceed all probable demands.

Germany celebrated the battle of Sedan with imposing parades and ceremonies at Berlin. Two score American veterans of the Franco-German war were given the place of honor in the parade and were greeted individually by Emperor William.

The London Chronicle says that advices received from St. Petersburg are to the effect that Russian police have discovered a wide-spread plot against the life of the czar and other members of the imperial family. Some of the leaders were quietly arrested. Bombs, arms and revolutionary pamphlets have been seized by the police of Moscow.

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Where a Bogus Coin Was Handy.

"Sometimes," says a Philadelphia barkeeper, "a bad coin is a very good thing to have. We had a brass 10-cent piece here for two years that was worth $1 a week to the bar. I knew the man from whom it was taken, and, of course gave it back in change. He was a good customer before, but better afterward. Ten times a week he would come in and either give me that brass coin or get it given to him. One day the proprietor looked through the drawer and finding the bogus piece threw it away. When I told him it was worth $50 a year to the house he kicked himself. We not only lost the coin, but customer as well. He felt hurt because I couldn't give him our pet piece."

How to Work a Balky Horse.

The subject matter under discussion was balky horses. John Miller, cashier of the Citizens' National bank of Big Run, had the floor. He said: "When I was a chunk of a boy my father had a balky horse which it occasionally fell to my lot to drive. It was a heart-rending experience and I often exhausted my patience and ingenuity in attempts to make him go. He would jog along all right on the level or down hill, but he would not go up hill. He would just stand. If you would lick him he would proceed to back. Finally I hit on a scheme. When I came to a hill I'd just turn the brute around and whip him and he would back up the hill. When he reached the top I just turned him around and he would go down all right."

Bird of Brilliant Plumage.

There are few birds whose plumage is so variable as the ptarmigan. Three times in the year its plumage changes; it has separate coats for spring, autumn and winter. At the beginning of November it puts on the last costume of the season. Its spring brown and summer gray serve well to hide it among the scanty herbage of its haunts from the keen eye of the soaring falcon.

Safety of Coats and Hats.

A practical invention has been introduced in a Berlin restaurant, where the clothes hooks are arranged in such a way that, after hanging a coat on them, they can be locked by means of a snap lock in the upper hook of hat-rack. Regular guests receive a key, while transient visitors have to ask a waiter to return their overcoats.

The Mystic Shriners in session at Nantucket Beach, R. I., decided to hold the next meeting at Cleveland, in 1896.

John Bannon, a contractor at Washington C. H., O., was shot and killed by Henry Sampson. Probably a case of woman.

A WONDERFUL ESCAPE.

Related by a Keeper of the Michigan State Prison at Jackson.

(From the Jackson Citizen.)

Mr. A. E. Wing resides at 612 N. Jackson Street, Jackson, Mich. He is a keeper in the Michigan State Prison, a man of sterling integrity, and whose word is beyond dispute. He tells the following story of a wonderful escape, and the incidents connected with the dangerous position in which he was placed. He says, "some months ago my attention was attracted by a swelling of my groins, which began to increase in size to such an extent that I was alarmed. It spread down my legs to my feet, and I was bloated from my waist down, so badly that I could not pull my pants over my legs, and I had to open my shoes fully two inches before I could get them on. Even my face became puffed up, and my whole system seemed affected. I could hardly drag myself upstairs to unlock my men. I consulted a physician, one of the best in the city. He said the swelling was caused by an irritation of the kidneys, and I commenced treatment with him. But I seemed to be getting worse. I was strongly urged by a friend to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and I finally consented. After the first week I commenced to see a change, and felt much better. This was encouraging, and I continued their use. I took five boxes in all, with the happy result that I was completely cured. I have never heard of any medicine which had such a pronounced and radical effect, and yet not affect the system generally and leave it in such a good condition. I feel better now than I ever did. After the effect was once established the swelling gradually disappeared until it was entirely gone. I regard Doan's Kidney Pills as a most wonderful agent in the curing of any form of kidney disorder."

For sale by all dealers—price, 50 cents per box. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, *Doan's*, and take no other.

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