THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL, PUBS.
BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY, MARCH 7.

Japan will discover from day to day that it comes high to be a world power.

The charge that Frank James demanded a rake-off and was refused is all wrong.

Now that oil has been discovered at Pike's Peak a good many people are likely to bust there.

It has been found that whisky will not check smallpox. The disease is spreading in Kentucky.

England shows her scorn for superstition by having thirteen battleships under construction now.

Having learned to waltz and been in a railway wreck Minister Wu may as well apply for his papers.

John L. Sullivan's heart trouble can be traced back to the date of his unfortunate match with Corbett.

Those frenzied females have commandeered poor Paderewski's watch. They'll get his hair next time.

When a hen takes it into her head to be stubborn she doesn't care a cent for the law of supply and demand.

Carnegie has furnished an epitaph for himself, but Russel Sage probably thinks he is never going to need one.

Oil has been discovered in Russia at a depth of 9,000 feet. They must have struck an underground school of spouting whales.

A pottery trust has been forged out west with a capital of $700,000. How much capital would it take to start a poetry trust?

Twelve hundred American typewriters have been ordered by the Austrian ministry of justice. Machines, of course, not girls.

Sig. Marconi understands all about wireless telegraphy, but he seems to have interpreted the signals in an affair of the heart.

A French committee has been sent here to study the American "hustle spirit," but it is certain that they will not be able to catch it.

It is to be observed that in discussing international questions nowadays European nations never fail to speculate on the probable attitude of Uncle Sam.

An Ann Arbor scientist is said to have found "benzonoxol" a new foe to germs. The microbe may triumph for a season, but sooner or later science clubs it.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is receiving credit for living a very modest liver. His tribally meal is a plain one, but he tops it off with a 5-kreutzer cigar.

Minister Wu Ting Fang is a convert to the belief that a private Pullman car with an iron horse in front is a great improvement on a Sedan chair drawn by coolies.

John L. Sullivan says he is going to quit the stage and work on a farm. One of those Kentucky mountain farms with a distillery attachment would just about suit John.

And now that Russia says she is pleased with the Anglo-Japanese alliance we may go right on crowding through the open door as though nothing out of the ordinary had occurred.

France now claims sovereignty of the air over its domain, but merely for the purpose of selling balloon franchises. Air for breathing purposes is not to be retailed at so much per cubic foot.

There are still 119 miles of horse car line in New York and only about 107 miles altogether elsewhere in the United States. And yet New Yorkers want people to call Gotham the metropolis.

Mr. Carnegie has well said that fiction should be at least a year old before public libraries buy it. In other words, it should not be hurried with indecent haste, as so much "immoctal" current fiction is.

The American drama has had another knockout blow. John L. Sullivan announces the disbandment of his "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company in the following touching words: "My awful thirst bust it."

At Fort Scott, Kas., the other day, two men were let out of jail to fill a gap in a football team. There is much repressed energy in prison which might be profitably aired in some such innocent manner as this.

A Philadelphia doctor says every mouthful of food should be chewed seventy-two times before it is swallowed. He doesn't go so far, however, as to insist that a cash register should be used in order to prevent mistakes.

If wireless messages are going to get tangled up as they did on the ocean the other day it will readily be seen that grave complications may arise if one man should be trying to make love and another trying to sell codfish at the same time by the wireless method.

In his latest letter Mr. Kipling pleads against amnesty. He seems to be getting against almost everything. Perhaps there is a method in it. The literary kite flies higher against opposing winds, and old Dr. Johnson used to complain if any of his pamphlets did not call out a satisfactory amount of abuse.

Minister Wu Ting Fang has been saying lots of things about America recently, but he says them so well that there is little likelihood that he will be called upon to endure a reprimand.

THE GOOD STATE OF MICHIGAN

A Devoted Wife's Mad Race With Death.

STANDISH HAS A $50.000 FIRE.

A Brave Little Sufferer at the U. of M. Hospital—The Cosgoss Family—Brewster's Tug Must Pay a Fine—Various Happenings Throughout the State.

Raced With Death.

Mrs. Henry Ludwig had a wild race with death Sunday and lost, though she killed a horse in her frantic efforts to reach a physician before her husband expired.

While the couple were returning to their farm near Derby, seven miles south, Ludwig was suddenly seized with pains about the heart, and after gasping for a few moments, sank unconscious into the arms of his terror-stricken wife.

Crazed by the fear of losing her husband die before she could obtain assistance, Mrs. Ludwig lashed the horse into a mad gallop and reached the residence of Dr. A. J. Beers, of Derby. For the time being she was merciless and plied the lash with insane fury, though the gallant beast was doing its heart best to speed. The wild drive threw up an avalanche of mud which spattered all over the rig and mingled with the white foam which covered the frightened horse.

When about half a mile from the destination, the stricken husband died, but his wife failed to realize the futility of further efforts. Bidding supporting the corpse finished the distance at the same killing pace. In front of the doctor's residence the horse dropped to the ground dead. Mrs. Ludwig is prostrated by the awful experience. The deceased was a well known farmer, and was 53 years of age.

A Brave Little Patient.

The most interesting case at present in the U. of M. hospital is that of little 10-year-old Katie Golden, the pretty Coldwater girl who has been there since Jan. 3, with a bullet in her spine, the result of the reckless handling of a revolver by a younger sister. Added to her personal charms and the patience with which she bears her acute sufferings, the interest with the citizens of her home town have taken in her progress has been so especially marked as to cause unusual comment. The doctors have located the bullet, and are trying to remove it by means of absorption. They have succeeded in allaying the paralysis with which the girl was afflicted during the first days of her illness, but complications in the shape of organic difficulties make her recovery extremely doubtful. Dr. Nancrede also has in his hospital experience the girl was, he thought, the bravest patient who had ever come under his observation.

Forestry Problem in Michigan.

In setting forth the forestry problem in Michigan Hon. E. A. Wildey, state land office commissioner, stated before the State Roundup Institute at the Agricultural College last night that Michigan had made more men rich from her forests than any other state in the union, and that as little if not less, had the state been robbed from these forests as in any other state. Michigan, at the time of its settlement, grew one-half the cork pine of the United States, but now it is completely gone. The steady revenue from forest reserves is better than one sweeping amount of profit. Michigan has now started a forest reserve of 47,000 acres in Roscommon and Crawford counties, for which legislation is needed for protection against fire and trespassers.

The Cosgoss Family.

James Cameron, of Atlanta, state trespass agent, has just returned from Metz township, Presque Isle county, where he has been leading a crusade against timber thieves. His particular destination was a 40-acre tract in that township, owned by Frank Czolgosz, brother of Leon Czolgosz, who assassinated President McKinley. It is claimed that Czolgosz had cut cedar poles from an adjoining homestead, and a load of 19 poles was there in evidence. Czolgosz was backed by four men, who were prepared to defend the alleged rights by force of arms. It is not known if Czolgosz will be prosecuted.

Standish Fire Swept.

Fire started on the second floor of the Standish house Sunday morning, and before it could be checked it had burned the Standish house, Bruce Blumenthal's clothing store, then leaping across the street wiped out the big Sherman house block, including Mrs. Ryland's millinery store, Willis Woon laundry, W. C. Gottemeyer's meat market, J. A. Rankin's general stock of groceries, etc. By heroic work the firemen saved the adjoining buildings. The loss will be about $50,000, with only about $15,000 insurance. This is the worst fire in the history of Standish.

Must Pay the Fine.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Spaulding has decided that the fine of $25 imposed upon the tug Dornbos shall stand. The Dornbos was the cruiser that Deputy Game Warden Brewster used in his raid on the illegal fisheries of St. Joe. The tug was libeled for violating passengers, and Brewster went to Washington to have the fine remitted.

A tramp assaulted George Chandler, of Onaway, with a slungshot, and then found, when too late, that he had caught a tartar. Chandler went for him and thumped him into insensibility, then brought him to and gave him ten minutes to start for southern Michigan.

Several cases of smallpox have broken out in different towns of Ogemaw county, and schools are being closed generally. Vaccination closed the Prescott schools, the limbs of both teachers and pupils being so badly swollen that mental effort was impossible.

Word has been received of the death at Missoula, Mont., by blood poisoning, of Joe Reese, son of Mrs. S. M. Reese, of Battle Creek, for years a famous mountain hunter and guide, and who achieved distinction in the Spanish war as a member of Roosevelt's rough riders. His body will be brought here for burial.

State Fish Commissioner Horace W. Davis says that the annual distribution of brook trout fry will begin next Thursday with about 7,000,000 fish available. Two cars will start from Paris and make a circuit of the state, depositing fish in suitable streams where they have been asked for.

HARRY TAYLOR FOUND GUILTY.

Died has Long Young New York Millionaire $150,000

After being out thirty hours the jury in the Taylor conspiracy case at Grand Rapids brought in a verdict of guilty as charged. The jury took eighteen ballots before a verdict was announced but respondent did not appear to be affected by it. McKnight said that the case will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Henry A. Taylor is 26 years old, is the heir of Henry A. Taylor, of New York, deceased, who inherited a split $1,000,000. He is a graduate of the University of Lawrence, Mass., and of a mechanical and engineering school. His father left a large estate, and the young man was made one of the executors and took practical charge of his father's various interests. He has since resided at, house with two small sisters, 12 and 14 years of age, respectively, whose legal guardian he is. Another sister of Taylor, older than he, is Mrs. Chropovitski, whose name figured conspicuously during the trial of Taylor's evidence. She is the wife of a Russian officer, Capt. Chropovitski, of the czar's imperial yacht.

Taylor's connection with the water deal, as elucidated by the evidence, dates from early in the spring of 1900 when he was approached by Garman with Armstrong's proposition to make a legitimate loan on the hydraulic property, but the loan was turned down. It was a little later than this that the larger scheme was evolved in the mind of Garman and laid before Taylor, to build a Lake Michigan water plant, provide the city under contract at a flat rate for fifty years, and then turn the plant over to the city. Taylor made the contract of June 30 with Garman and about the same time made the verbal agreement. It is claimed, for the furnishing of the $100,000 promotion fund at the outset Taylor was to receive, according to the prosecution to buy city officials. Taylor has claimed all the way through that the $100,000 sent here by him was for the purpose of paying engineer's expenses while making surveys, buying a check to go with the bid, making a "show of strength" to city officials and others and other things and that he received all the $100,000 back except the $7,500 attorney fee for McGarry. It was claimed by the defense that Taylor got entirely clear of the entire deal at the time of making the contract of June 30, but the prosecution provided for Taylor to retain a $100,000 interest after that. After the exposure of the checks by the mayor, Taylor left for Grand Rapids "to see," it is claimed, "whether he would make the checks good."

An Aunt's Queer Freak.

The police of the upper peninsula are striving to outstrip each other in an effort to locate Miss Florence A. Ely and her 12-year-old nephew, Frank Ely Rogers, who slipped from their home in Evanston, Ill., last July. The couple were located Thursday at Iron Mountain and telegraphic messages were sent to that effect to James C. Rogers, the boy's father. Before the pair could be secured they had left for Escanaba. It is probable that they stopped at some way station on the route, however, as the Escanaba police failed to identify them on the arrival of the train in which they had left from Iron Mountain. The woman is said to entertain a sentimental affection for her nephew in spite of their great disparity in age, she being 40 and he 11. It is said that she has dressed him as a girl to throw the pursuit off the track. A large reward is offered for the arrest of the couple.

McGarry's Mental State.

It is considered doubtful among the close friends of T. F. McGarry if he will ever be tried for his connection with the Taylor-Garman water scandal. They claim that he is suffering from a form of nervous prostration which is affecting his mind. H. A. Taylor, who was convicted Wednesday night, has been in jail for a few days with C. Judge Morse. It is the general opinion here that this young man will be let off with a fine, as everybody realizes that he was but a tool of shrewder men.

Stopped Fishing.

The fishing village on Saginaw bay is a thing of the past, as far as the present season is concerned. For the past week the weather has been unusually warm and the effect on the ice was plainly apparent to the experienced eyes of the men who have for years added to their small incomes by fishing. The removal of shanties and belongings was rapidly made, as the ice started breaking up, but some had to be taken ashore in boats. No lives were lost.

Smash-up on a Bridge.

A broken rail on the swing bridge across Muskegon river was the cause of a mishap to a Pere Marquette train Saturday. One of the cars loaded with lumber was tumbled over the trestle into the river, doing considerable damage to the bridge. Four other cars were derailed. No one was hurt, although three were some narrow escapes. Freight traffic on the Big Rapids and Pentwater branches was held up for some time.

Morrice has secured a canning factory, which will be ready for operations this summer.

Miss Lula Parker, stenographer for the Owosso Savings Bank, is very low from blood poisoning, the result of vaccination.

About 1,000 acres of sugar beets will be raised in the vicinity of Williamston and Webberville this season for the Lansing factory.

Jacob Wolfe, of Kingsley, mistook a bottle of chloroform for alcohol and drank a swallow. He is not likely to repeat the mistake if he recovers.

Cash, Sanilac county, is living up to its name by subscribing $1,000 as a bonus to the new railroad which it is proposed to build through the county.

A Manistee woman broke open an egg while preparing breakfast the other morning and found a snake inside.

Their experience with one has convinced Monroe people that canning factories are good things, and they are organizing a stock company to start another such institution.

Herbert Oliver Nelson found two children afflicted with smallpox in the rear of a little candy store kept by their mother, Mrs. C. Meyers, on the main street of Escanaba. One of the children had the disease three years ago, but the case was kept from the authorities, as Mrs. Meyers said she hated to lose any trade. Several people have been exposed.

Dr. Gubbins, of Ceresco, has commenced suit in the Circuit Court to recover a smallpox bill of $80 against the Predonia township health board. Dr. Houston has instituted similar proceedings against Marshall to recover $105.

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

Marlette Methodists will have a new church this year.

A new $8,000 schoolhouse is to be built at Unionville.

Battle Creek is forming a company which will manufacture refrigerators.

The farmers of Osceola and Lake counties are organizing a mutual fire insurance company.

Three fine brick stores and a number of residences will be erected at Fostoria the coming summer.

A plant for the manufacture of peat from the nearby swamps into fuel gum is to be established at Capac.

O. P. Morton post, G. A. R., of Manton, has purchased from the Harger estate a three-story building and lots which it proposes to convert into an opera house the coming spring.

Kenneth McRae tried to help his brother out of jail at the Soo. He brought him a pair of shoes, in the heels of which were found steel saws. Kenneth is now locked up, too.

The first car load of Angora goats shipped from H. B. Fuller's goat farm, near Lewiston, was sent to Detroit last week. Mr. Fuller has 500 on his farm, and they are doing finely on the brush.

Lansing's "Capitol mansion," one of the landmarks of the capital city, will be torn down this summer to make room for a modern business block. The house was built away back in the sixties.

Hastings will soon lose one of its industries—the iron works, which will be removed to Battle Creek as soon as buildings can be erected in the local city for the accommodation of the plant.

William Frank, aged 32 years, who was received at the Calhoun county house seven years ago from Emmet township, died Sunday. He had a rather unique taste in style, having always worn dresses.

The comptroller of the currency has declared a fifth dividend of 10 per cent in favor of the creditors of the First National Bank, of Niles, Mich., making in all 70 per cent on claims, amounting to $307,233.

John Wooster, a German, aged 70, working on the farm of John Wedemeyer, near Chelsea, was found dead with the top of his head blown off. He walked a mile to get a gun and shot himself immediately on return.

Fenton's village council recently refused to allow a liveryman's bill for drawing the engine to a fire because it was a false alarm. Last week when the alarm was sounded false there was no team on hand to make the run.

Andrew Berquish, a farmer living near Escanaba is dead from drinking boiling water. For years he had made it a practice to get up and drink every thing right from the stove and this habit was the cause of his death.

The cheese factory of Salem was totally destroyed by fire, also part of the adjoining house. The cause of fire unknown. The factory was owned and run by C. D. Leach. Loss about $1,000; partially covered by insurance.

Andrew O'Neil, a bartender in a Calumet saloon, suffered a peculiar accident while opening a bottle of cider. In pulling the cork the bottle exploded and the flying glass struck the man in the eye, causing the loss of that member.

There was another instance of procrastination getting a man in trouble at Onaway last week. A man put off beating his wife until after she had gone to work over from him, and now he is in jail awaiting trial for assault and battery.

The 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sheldon, of Nashville, swallowed a carpet tack a few days ago and while chewing gum the tack fell out. He is now a mere skeleton. It is thought the tack lodged in one of his lungs, and his recovery is very doubtful.

James White, aged 33, employed in the Wenona mine, Bay City, was caught under a mass of falling slate Saturday morning. His back was broken and he died before fellow-workmen could extricate the debris. He leaves a wife and three children.

The United States Supreme Court, in an opinion read by Justice Peckham, affirmed the decision of the Circuit Court denying the constitutional right of the Detroit common council to compel the Detroit Street Railway Company to reduce fare to three cents.

Reports from all sections of the state show that deer and birds are wintering unusually well, the winter having been especially favorable for quail. An unusually large number of wolves have been killed in the upper peninsula, over 100 being reported from Baraga county alone.

The people who subscribed for stock in the canning factory company at Berrien Springs two years ago and afterward refused to respond to pay for it, will probably have to cash up after all, unless they take the matter to the Supreme Court. The Circuit Court has said that they must stand by their subscriptions.

Receipts of the auditor-general's office from the sale of delinquent tax lands have steadily increased during the past six months or more, and are now at high water mark. Now that investors know that there is little chance of their tax deeds being set aside they are not hesitating about putting money into the lands.

Wm. Wierenga, a Grand Rapids dairyman, was milking his cow and smoking a clay pipe last evening. The cow kicked, broke his pipe and drove the stem down Wierenga's throat, where it lodged. He was brought to a local hospital to be operated on. Fears are entertained that blood poisoning will cause complications.

The merchants of Lapeer county are up in arms against the farmers having adopted the plan of co-operative buying through the grange, staple articles being ordered in wholesale lots at regular intervals and delivered to Lapeer, where the farmers go with their wagons and haul the stuff home. Business amounting to thousands of dollars is said to be done in this way every month.

Amelia Johnson, a 20-year-old domestic attempted suicide at Marinette by cutting the arteries of her wrists with a pair of scissors, after some trouble over a love affair. She was taken to a hospital and is expected to recover.

The Battle Creek council has experienced a change of heart since the burning of the sanitarium, and will investigate the cheapness of such a benevolent institution it is with a view of having it relieved of paying taxes. The Circuit Court declared that it should pay taxes, and the matter was taken to the Supreme Court. Incidentally, Battle Creek wants the institution rebuilt in that town.

The Penberthy inquest in Detroit, lasting nine and one-half days, resulted in a verdict which completely exonerates the Penberthy Co. and their engineer, Samuel Riley, from responsibility for the death of 36 persons Nov. 26 last.

ALL THE NEWS OF THE WORLD

The Floods in the East Cost Many Millions.

THE SNOWSLIDES IN COLORADO

Funston's View of the Situation in the Philippines—Prince Henry's Farewell to America—Various Matters of Interest Throughout the World.

The Pennsylvania Flood.

The flood which has held western Pennsylvania in its grip for several days, was at its height Saturday night, and the worst is over. The Allegheny at Pittsburg reached a stage of 33 feet 3 inches, and two-thirds of lower Pittsburg and Allegheny were submerged in from two to ten feet of water, causing many dollars' worth of damage. In some cases the water was up to the second floors, and many houses were deserted, while in others the occupants were compelled to use skiffs. Thousands of workingmen are idle and will probably not be able to resume work for several days.

The greatest damage experienced along the Schuylkill river tore its way down that stream Friday night and early Saturday morning and from its source to its mouth the damage was great that will reach into hundreds of thousands of dollars was done. The flood was anticipated and much property in the way of manufactured stock and raw material stored in buildings along the river banks were moved to places of safety. Incalculable damage, however, was done in Philadelphia. The water in Cobb's creek had a rather unique taste in style, having always worn dresses.

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The Tillman-McLaurin Row.

Senators Tillman and McLaurin of South Carolina were severely censured by the senate Saturday for the sensational encounter between the senators on the floor of the senate last week during the consideration of the Philippine tariff bill. The adoption of the resolution of censure probably closes the incident, so far as Mr. McLaurin is concerned.

Immediately after the senate convened Mr. Burrows, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, to which the McLaurin-Tillman controversy had been referred, reported the resolution of censure, framed by a majority of the committee. Accompanying the resolution was a report setting out the conclusions of the majority.

A brief statement was presented by Senators Bailey, Blackburn, Pettus, Foster and Dubois, Democratic members of the committee, dissenting from some of the conclusions of the majority. They agreed, however, to the resolution offered. A minority report was presented by Senators McComas, Beveridge and Pritchard, Republicans, who maintained that the adoption of a resolution of censure was not sufficient punishment.

Practically there was no debate on the resolution, although Senator Gallinger and Mr. Platt (Conn.) made it evident by brief statements that the resolution was not quite satisfactory to them. The resolution was adopted, 52 to 12. The order providing the two senators in contempt is no longer in force.

When Mr. Tillman's name was called he made a new sensation to the proceedings by rising and saying with ill-concealed emotion: "Among gentlemen, an apology for an offense committed under heat of blood, is usually considered sufficient."

The auditors caught their breath as Mr. Tillman thus entered his protest against the adoption of the resolution. The silence was then broken by Mr. Kean (N. J.) to rise at the conclusion of the roll call, and say: "Having heard the senator from South Carolina in his limited time, I change my vote from aye to no."

At the request of Mr. Burrows, the statement of Mr. Tillman was read by the clerk. Immediately after Mr. Tillman's senator disclaimed any intention of offense to the senate, and said that if it was so considered he would withdraw the words. The chair (Mr. Fryer) said that by unanimous consent it might be withdrawn, but Mr. Dietrich (Neb.) objected. The incident was closed without further comment.

The senate adopted the conference report on the permanent census bill and then began consideration of the irrigation measure. Mr. Clark (Wyo.) delivered a carefully prepared speech in its support. For a time later the senate considered the omnibus claims bill, but did not dispose of it.

Philippine Tariff Bill.

The house has agreed to the conference report on the Philippine tariff bill and it goes to the president.

On a rising division the vote stood ayes 66, nays 45.

Mr. Payne, the majority leader, then demanded the ayes and nays and the roll was called.

The report was adopted 138 to 109.

Mr. Littlefield (Republican, Maine); McCall (Republican, Mass.), and Hardwick (Republican, Ga.), voted with the Democrats against the adoption of the report.

The house then went into committee of the whole and resumed the consideration of the bill to classify the rural free delivery service and place the carriers under the civil service system.

A Mild Form of Slavery.

The extent of slavery in the Philippines was discussed by Secretary Taft before the house insular committee Tuesday. He said slavery was confined to the southern Moro islands, and included men, women and children who were slaves for debt according to the statements made to him. The slaves could buy their liberty, but until this was done the condition ran from generation to generation. The slaves were members of the family and the relation was comparatively mild, if it was possible to consider any form of slavery as mild. Gov. Taft said Dato Mandi had already abolished slavery by decree. How effective this was could not be stated.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Supt. J. C. Crandall, of the United States Indian school at Santa Fe, N. M., has received word from two precincts in northern Taos county that 40 children had died there the past few days of diphtheria.

O'Donovan Rossa, famous for his connection with the Phoenix raid in Canada, had his foot amputated at Colorado Springs, the operation being necessitated by gangrene. Some doubt is expressed of his recovery.

Patrick O'Connell is dead, Jerome Mosher is in a critical condition, and five other men had a narrow escape from death Thursday at the works of the Standard Oil Co. in Constable Hook, N. J. The men were overcome by gas.

The jury in the Richard Davis case at Vincennes, Ind., returned a verdict in his favor for $9,000. Davis recently confessed to embezzling $75,000 of the funds of a Washington, Ind., bank of which he was cashier. The $9,000 was lost at gambling, and Davis sued to recover. He lost more than $30,000 at the gaming table.

In consequence of action on the part of the government of Nicaragua to collect taxes or fines from the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., the company has ordered its steamers not to touch at ports on the west coast of Nicaragua, thereby greatly disarranging the mail service from New York by the way of Panama via Nicaragua.

Eight parcels of diamonds valued at $10,000 have been confiscated and ordered sold by federal Judge Wheeler, at Burlington, Vt. The stones were seized at St. Albans. Hiest Stavitzky, who was arrested with the jewels concealed in pockets in the sleeves of his undershirt, claimed he was hired to take the diamonds from Montreal to New York by a firm in the latter city.

The grand jury investigation into the New York Central tunnel disaster found an indictment for manslaughter against John M. Whisker, the engineer of the White Plains local, which ran into the Norwalk local in the tunnel.

Miss Stone, the released missionary, says the brigands swore both of their captives to absolute secrecy regarding any information calculated to establish the identity of the brigands, the location of the places where they were concealed or other facts likely to compromise their safety. The two women were left under the shelter of a tree at 3:30 in the morning of Feb. 23. The bandits pointed out the direction they were to take and then turned back and disappeared among the hills.

Emperor William has conferred the order of the Red Eagle upon Dr. von Holleben, the German ambassador to the United States.

Flood Conditions in the Coal Regions.

Flood conditions in the east reported rapidly improving, although affairs in the Wyoming valley and northeastern Pennsylvania, generally, and the Hudson, near Albany, are still in bad shape.

Dispatches from Wilkesbarre, Pa., show that more than a score of lives were lost and $3,000,000 worth of property destroyed in the anthracite Pennsylvania. The danger is over, but the full extent of the damage is yet to be seen. Eighteen thousand homeless persons in the Wyoming river district are anxiously watching the upward course of the waters.

Not a western train entered the Grand Central station, New York, Tuesday afternoon or evening. All were stalled somewhere along the line or delayed by the floods. Nothing came down the Hudson river division except the local train. At the station it was said that not even a report of any trains due could be had because of the condition of the wires.

Paterson Flooded.

Paterson, N. J., is awash by floods as it has not been by overflows for three weeks and the greater part of its business section was inundated during the quarter occupied by the houses of the poorer class were inundated. Hundreds of families have been made homeless by the overflow of the Passaic river, and the country for miles around the city is under water. So far but one death has been reported. It is estimated that the loss wrought by the flood is as large as that by the fire, while it is said there is little or no insurance to cover it. Thousands of families have been rendered homeless by the flood than were made so by the fire, and the relief committee whose labors were becoming lighter daily, is now hard at work seeking to assist those who have lost everything by the water. About midnight Sunday night the water began falling and so the suffering of the homeless the worst is over.

Botha's Escape.

War Secretary Brodrick, with considerable misgiving, announced that Gen. Dewet's son had been captured. But he failed to state that the famous general, Louis Botha, had also been made prisoner and had gotten away again. That is a story held in reserve, and may yet result in some court-martials.

The British failed to recognize the Boer leader, and the other prisoners took care to shield him in every possible manner.

After the pursuit of the fugitives had ended the captured men were divided into groups, and Botha, fortunately for him, was included in the number that was intrusted to the care of the rear guard, from which he escaped during the excitement of a skirmish.

Maude Botha, Gen. Botha's son, was among 25 dead Boers found on the field.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE—"Julia Marlowe."—Evenings at 8. Wed. and Sat. Matinee at 2.

LYCEUM THEATRE—"Human Hearts."—Matinee daily at 2:30. Evenings at 7:30 and 9.

WARNER'S MAJESTIC—Matinee daily at 2:30. Evenings at 7:30 and 9. Matinees 10c, 15c and 25c. Evenings 10c, 25c and 35c.

WONDERLAND—Afternoons at 2 and 4. 10c. Evenings at 7:30 and 9. 10c, 15c and 25c.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.—Cattle: Market dull with nearly everything on the list somewhat lower than last week; quality fair. Cows sold at $4.25 to $4.75 the hardest to sell. Stockers and feeders $3.50@4.25. Milkers and springers in sight. Milch cows were in active demand at from $30 to $50 each. Veals were dull and slow sale at $5@6.75 per cwt. Sheep and lambs—dull; best lambs, $6.50@6.75; fair to good mixed lots, $6@6.25; common to good mixed lots, $4.75@5.25; yearlings, $5@5.25; fair to good handy weights, $4@4.50; heavy, $3.50@4; culls and common, $2.50@3.50. Hogs—Light to fair mixed, $5.90@6; pigs and light Yorkers, $5.75@5.90; stags one-third off. Calves, $6.75@6.90; stags one-half off.

Chicago.—Cattle: Good to prime steers, $6.50@7; poor to medium, $4@6.40; stockers and feeders, $3@5.10; cows, $1.90@5.25; heifers, $2.50@5.50; canners, $1.25@2.25; bulls, $2.60@4.50; calves, $2.50@6; Texas fed steers, $4.50@5.75. Sheep—Good to prime wethers, $5.10@5.30; fair to choice mixed, $4.50@5; western sheep, $4.25@5.30; native lambs, $5@6.90; western lambs, $5.60@6.50.

Buffalo.—Cattle: Market quiet and steady; veals, lower. Sheep and lambs, $6.25@6.90. Hogs: receipts 10 cars; market active and 5@10c lower for all grades; medium and heavy, $6.30@6.35; mixed, $6.30@6.35; good weight Yorkers, $6.25@6.30; light Yorkers, $6.15@6.25; pigs, $6.10@6.15; roughs, $5.75@6; stags, $4@4.25; closed steady. About all sold but a few late arrivals. Sheep—Top mixed, $4.90@5.15; others, $3.25@4.90; wethers, $5.25@5.50; yearlings, $5.60@5.80; closed weak with 10 to 12 loads unsold.

Grain, Etc.

Detroit—Wheat: No. 2 red, 86¼c; May, 5,000 bu at 84¾c, 15,000 bu at 84¼c, 10,000 bu at 84¾c, 25,000 bu at 85c; July, 10,000 bu at 84¾c, 25,000 bu at 84½c, 5,000 bu at 84¾c, 5,000 bu at 85c; No. 3 red, 82½c; No. 2 white, 84½c; No. 3 white, 84c; No. 2 mixed, 84½c; No. 3 mixed, 83½c. Corn—No. 3, 41c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at 41½c, 2 at 41¾c; No. 4 yellow, 1 car at 40c. Oats—No. 2 white, 30½c; No. 3 white, 1 car at 30¼c; No. 2 mixed, 29½c; No. 3 mixed, 29c.

Chicago—No. 3 spring wheat, 75c; No. 2 red, 83½c; No. 2 oats, 4¾c. No. 2 white, 45¾c; No. 3 white, 46@46¼c. Corn—May, 43¾c; July, 43¼c; September, 39¾c.

Produce.

Butter—Creameries, extras, 27c; firsts, 26@26c; fancy selected dairy, 24@25c; packing stock, choice to fancy, 20@21c; creamery, extras—Choice state, October, 11½@12c per lb.

Eggs—Candled, fresh receipts, 23c.

Honey—No. 1 white, 13@14c; light amber, 10@12c; dark, 8@9c; buckwheat, 7@8c.

Apples—Fancy, $2@4 50 per bbl; choice, $2.50@3; common, $1.50@2 per bbl.

Potatoes—Michigan, 62@65c per bu; f. o. b. Detroit.

Onions—Michigan, $1 35 per bu; Spanish, $1.75 per crate.

Poultry—Live hens, 8c; old roosters, 6c; springs, 9½@10c; young ducks, 10@11c; young turkeys, 11@12c; geese, 8@9c per lb. Dressed fowl, 9½@10c; chickens, 10½@11c; ducks, 12@13c; geese, 10@11c; turkeys, 13@14c.

Dressed calves—Fancy, 8½@9c per lb; fair to good, 7@8c per lb.

Dressed hogs—Light, $7 50; medium, $7 @7 25 per cwt.

Tallow—No. 1, 5½c; No. 2, 4¾c per lb.

The United States Philippine commission has ordered that medals of honor be bestowed on Inspector Knauber and two other members of the Filipino constabulary. The three men were guides of Capt. Hagadones, in Cavite province, when they were attacked by eight members of Ramo's band, whom they killed. Two hundred uniformed policemen in the land of Sancho recently attacked a scouting party of friendly natives and a detachment of the First Infantry. Eighty of the bolomen were killed and one of the friendly natives was severely bolomed.

Maj. Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy, who confessed that he forged the Dreyfus bordereau, has, according to the Herald, been made a baron in New York city. He is said to have spent two hours in a Broadway restaurant in animated conversation with a young man and two women. Esterhazy was handsomely dressed and his features were extremely thin.

Miss Stone, the missionary, is expected home in May. She will lecture under the auspices of the International Chautauqua Society. The porte has replied to Minister Leischman's note repudiating responsibility for her capture and denying all liability.