THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.
WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL, PUBS.
BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY, MARCH 25.

Can we fancy anything more deliriously picturesque than "a chaotic anarchist"?

There being no other handy method of attracting attention, Peru has had an earthquake.

The senate has lifted Chaplain Hale's pay $100 a year, but how many senators has he converted?

Korea may change its name from "the land of the morning calm" to "the land of all-day trouble."

What if all American women are pigeon-toed? It doesn't seem to interfere with their getting married.

Of course, the trouble was that Mme. Patti had already said good-by and the American people took her at her word.

The correspondent who telegraphs from the far East that Gen. Ma is the father of the Chinese army must be an Irishman.

If Mme. Sarah Bernhardt tells what she knows her "Memoirs" ought to be even more interesting than those of Herbert Spencer.

Almost any city can be made beautiful, but the first step seems to be to start something like they had recently at Baltimore.

The New York dressmakers have declared war on the tailor-made girl. They'll have to fight hard, for she has many defenders.

It is a wise Russian who can tell whether a bit of paper captured from the Japanese is a war map or a receipt for horse liniment.

Are the American people asked to believe that Mr. Schwab has been at Monte Carlo all this time and has broken the bank only once?

The part of life that isn't filled with regret is often filled with worry. Happy is the man who has nothing worse than the weather to worry him.

It's curious how a girl with shapely legs will always insist that she would make a successful actress without explaining why.—New York Press.

A mob down in Maine has been crazed by religion. But, then, a mob can get crazed over anything, or nothing at all. The chief thing is to get crazed.

The name of Miss Spreckels, with whom M. Santos-Dumont is said to be in love, rhymes with "freckles," but a girl as rich as she is never has any.

A man judges himself by the things he thinks he is capable of doing. Others judge him by what he has done. And both judgments are usually a bit off color.

A very remarkable petition in bankruptcy was filed the other day. The petitioner acknowledged having a few dollars on which he does not claim exemption.

A general increase of rents faces tenants in New York. And still, with the cost of living increasing all along the line, nobody seems to show any great eagerness to die.

Thanks to the invention of the linotype, newspaper publishers have been compelled to order an extra supply of k, x and z sorts, as a result of the outbreak of the war.

The Strollers, over in little old New York, didn't stroll when a flashlight photographer set their clubhouse in a blaze. They made tracks down the stairway seven steps apart.

The inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, was born 57 years ago. And the chances are good that if he tries to call somebody up to-day he will find that the line is busy.

If the easterner who has not slept for fifteen years can hold out five years longer he will find the stage waiting for him. The world is about ready for a variation in the Rip Van Winkle drama.

The idea that sleeping out by haystacks in the dewy night can be regarded as equivalent to a tan will come with the force of a painful shock to the members of the Wandering Willie fraternity.

A great deal depends upon the point of view. That the discovery of radium was the most important event of 1903 doesn't perhaps seem so to the man who in that time was introduced to his first baby.

A New York man has invented an instrument with which the music of toe stars can be heard. It is perhaps well to refrain from hailing such an instrument with joy until it is found out whether the stars are producing ragtime.

A man who was arrested in New York the other day admitted that he had been married "about forty-seven times." Yet we keep hearing every little while of some fellow who shot himself because the girl wouldn't have him.

Senator Dolliver announces that the sons of rich men are entitled to much sympathy. Yes, indeed. Look at poor young Willie K. Vanderbilt. He's always in trouble because people whom he runs over with his automobile have no more decency than to want to fight or sue for damages.

The latest "cure" suggested for insomnia consists simply of reaching back of the head with both hands and holding on to one of the brass uprights at the head of the bed. But supposing you haven't a brass bed?

THE MICHIGAN NEWS

Showing What's Doing in All Sections of the State

Miraculous Escape.

The Battle Creek yardmaster, Perry Hicks, of the Grand Trunk Western, had a miraculous escape from death Friday. He was switching and an engineer misunderstood his signals. Two freight cars came together as the result, and, the drawbar of one being broken, Hicks's head was caught between the cars. By a miracle his skull escaped fracture, but his jaw was broken and left ear nearly torn off. Hicks was carried five blocks with his head thus caught, and so great was the pressure that blood spurted through the pores of his cheeks. The police quickly removed him in an ambulance to Nichols hospital and he will survive.

Serves a Broken Neck.

William H. Gray, aged 37, who has been at a Detroit hospital for several weeks hovering between life and death as a result of a broken neck, will be discharged from that institution in a few days cured. Dr. E. B. Smith has had charge of the case with the physicians at the hospital, Gray's wife is now confined to her home by illness. While Gray is considered cured, he will never be able to do heavy work again, and the only thing that worries him is the fact that he has not a cent, and will have to make a living for himself and wife.

Plucky Little Woman.

To the heroism of a little school teacher who was returning afoot from her day's teaching at Melita, Arenac county, Moses Steinburn, a peddler, owes his life. At the risk of drowning herself, Miss Anna Pearl Cunningham rescued the north-country merchant as his benumbed fingers were slipping edgeward on the broken ice in Rifle river, he having driven into a place where ice cutters had been harvesting. Steinburn, desparately tugging to get the horse out, slipped in himself, and there was no hold on the broken ice to hang to and get out.

Benton Harbor Blaze.

The entire half block known as the Avery block, in Benton Harbor, and the Avery dock, were burned at 4 a. m.; loss, $25,000. The boat dock was a two-story structure, known as the old Milwaukee dock. It was built in 1861. The front of the structure was occupied on the ground floor by a Chinese laundry, feed store and repair shop. The Avery block was a brick, two-story, double front, occupied on the ground floor by a saloon and billiard hall. It was built in 1867.

Misfortune Extreme.

With his wife lying dead in one room, himself with both legs crushed and amputation necessary and his five children seriously ill with scarlet fever, Frank Johnson, of Muskegon, seems to have more than his share of afflictions. Two of the children are twins, born two weeks ago, for whom the mother gave up her life. Johnson's case has excited the sympathy of the entire city, and nurses have been employed to care for the bereaved family.

Michigan Left Out.

The state military board has advices that indicate the passing up of Michigan as one of the states for a permanent military camp for the regular army. The committee on military affairs, at Washington, has reported favorably on the purchase of sites in Wisconsin, Texas, California and Pennsylvania, and the report is accepted it will certainly cut off all hope of Michigan obtaining a permanent regular army camp.

Wicked Kalamazoo.

Kalamazoo bears an evil reputation throughout the state, and it is growing stronger each day. Scores of young girls who go there in the expectation of finding work, are led astray, and on a short time are picked up in an intoxicated condition, or upon the verge of suicide. A number of philanthropic societies are trying to establish an institution for this class of girls, as at present most of them have to be taken to the jail for lodging.

May Lose His Feet.

John Eliot, of Meridian township, was on a straw stack when it began to slide. To avoid being buried in the straw he jumped to the ground. He struck with such force that both legs were broken at the ankles, the bones protruding through the flesh. Amputation may be necessary to save his life.

A sock social netted $65 for Lansing Methodist church.

Smallpox has broken out in the camp of the Michigan & Hanson Lumber Co. in Oscoda county.

A Menominee alderman proposes that tramps be put to work for the city, instead of resting in jail.

It is announced in Lansing that a local firm has shipped out 36,000 muskrat skins during the past season.

A girl charged with truancy by her mother in a Kalamazoo court turned the tables by accusing her husband.

According to government records, up to the present time at Houghton there has been during the winter 167.1 inches of snow.

Covert township, Van Buren county, is the first in the state to act on the Humphrey law providing for a township rural high school.

John Macauley, aged 28, attempted to catch on to a moving freight train at Sterling. He fell and both legs and one arm were cut off. He cannot survive.

Jim Collins, a Petoskey bartender, stabbed William Riley with a pocket-knife. The latter was taken to a hospital and will die.

A Coldwater minister surprised his congregation last Sunday by announcing that the ladies remove their hats during the services.

An old-time revival was started in Three Rivers Monday night, and Satan will be given a merry time for the next few weeks.

A big ice jam on the Huron at Rawsonville threatens the town with serious damage and the destruction of the fine iron bridge across the river at this point.

Albert Kahn, the Detroit architect, has been notified that his plans have been selected for the Battle Creek federal building. The contest was entered by a large number of architects.

Supt. J. E. St. John, of the Industrial School for Boys, says the number of inmates has been steadily decreasing for the past five years. It is 22 less than last year and 64 less than five years ago. The school has taken care of 4,402 boys.

STATE NEWS NOTES.

Another bank is talked of for Zealand.

Menominee is to have a woodenware factory.

Brooklyn children are passing round German measles.

Stockbridge young men are talking of a gymnasium.

There are fifty cases of typhoid fever at Escanaba.

Mills and factories in Allegan are closed by high water.

Counterfeit dollar certificates are circulating at Ironwood.

Ten young men enlisted in the United States army at Escanaba.

The Menominee Sugar Co. wants 10,000 acres of land for beet raising.

A proposed factory for Kalamazoo will be operated by compressed air.

A Bay City man earns $4 50 a day, but refuses to support his children.

Hoboes purloined $1 in pennies from the Pere Marquette station at Otisville.

Attorney Flannigan, of Norway, has the first automobile in Dickinson county.

Three Russian Jews emigrated to Marquette to escape fighting for Russia.

Lansing has 37 citizens who voted for John C. Fremont for president in 1856.

South Haven citizens are agitating the question of establishing a city hospital.

Grandma Wyman, 86 years old, of Weston, made bread and sandwiches for 175 people.

Mrs. F. A. Johnson, of Owosso, is dead of injuries received in a runaway accident a week ago.

Fred Lambert and wife, of Dover, died within three months of each other, leaving six children.

Mayor Campbell asserts that Coldwater has the lowest city taxes of any city in the state.

J. H. Hasle, of Luther, denies the report of his death printed in northern Michigan papers.

A demented negro of Whiteford roamed through woods five days, terribly freezing his feet.

Charles Hughbanks, released from Jackson prison, was sentenced again for stealing 13 chickens.

Hiram Lopper, of Ionia, pleaded guilty in the United States district court to raising $1 bills to $5.

Fruit growers and shippers in the western part of the state are getting ready for the coming season.

Gen. Miles will hardly be able to speak in Grand Rapids, March 28, owing to the severe illness of his wife.

Sylvest Wessling, ex-state road commissioner, was nominated at the Republican primaries in Grand Rapids for mayor.

Gov. Bliss has appointed Eugene F. Sawyer, of Cadillac, circuit court commissioner of Wexford county to succeed James J. Bishop, deceased.

The voters of Monroe at the recent election turned down a proposition to bond the village for $700 for the erection of a city hall and engine house.

Those who have been subscribing for a home paper, paying $1, and promised a set of dishes, receive a receipt instead signed E. B. Dunaday.

Mrs. Willard Pugh, of New York, tells the attorney general that a Lansing shylock charged her 70 per cent interest. She paid $36 on a loan of $17.

Joshua Calhow, of Marshall, who claimed to be 110 years old, died in the penitentiar Saturday. The superintendent, who had long known Calhow and his family, fixes his age at 107.

John Nosely, a farmer near Stanwood, in closing his barn door pushed in from the hangings. It fell upon him and killed him instantly. He was 65 years old.

Burglars visited the works of the Chamberlain Potash Co. in Flint, opened the safe with a sledge hammer and secured one dollar in postage stamps for their trouble.

Ludgington is waking up to the fact that the town needs schools and factories and $65,000 will be raised this spring to begin work on new buildings.

Postmaster Thomas Williams, of Dryden, will soon be in receipt of his pension. The bill has passed both houses of congress, has been signed by President Roosevelt.

Negotiations are being carried on with a view of getting the Hask Lumber Co. to rebuild its plant at Cheboygan instead of on the former site at Black wood, near Wolverine.

Miss Annabel MacKaughan, has left Flint for San Francisco, for which port she will sail for the Island of Guam, where she will be united in marriage to Charles Lebukuhl, secretary to the governor.

Col. J. Jay Drake, of St. Joseph, now over 70 years of age, who cast his first vote for Fremont, is a candidate for justice of the peace this spring. He is a present supervisor for the third ward.

The American Beet Sugar association, of which H. T. Oxnard is president and Julius Stroh, of Detroit, is treasurer, is sending out a call for a national convention to be held at Washington April 11-16.

Miss Hannah Greenwood, an employe of the state public school, Coldwater, died from blood poisoning caused by cutting her hand.

Fire in the governor's private office at the state capitol Wednesday destroyed the governor's desk and the carpet before it was put out.

The last of the smallpox cases in which the board of supervisors refused to pay the amount charged by physicians two years ago was settled Wednesday, the county allowing Dr. J. R. Anderson his bill in full—$208—the plaintiff throwing off the interest.

Henry T. Thurber, well-known lawyer, and secretary to Grover Cleveland during the latter's second term in the White House, died in St. Mary's hospital, Detroit, Wednesday morning. Three weeks ago he was operated on for appendicitis and for a time rallied nicely, but complications set in which could not be overcome.

Alphonse Tyrrer, a Peninsula township farmer, shot a gray wolf which was so lean and gaunt through hunger that it could hardly run. The animal is believed to have crossed from the upper peninsula on the ice, as no wolves have been seen in Grand Traverse county for many years.

Dr. Isaac Sides, aged 84, is dead at his home in Colon. He was said to have been the oldest Odd Fellow in the state. He held honors of membership for years and was grand master of the state in 1871-2.

The village of Armada, in Macomb county, failed to hold an election this spring, so the old officers will hold over. The voters forgot all about it, it is said, and no caucuses were called or nominations made.

The Tree Merchants and Manufacturers' association of Port Huron will try what effect a vigorous kick will have on the proposition of the Michigan State Telephone Co. to raise rates from $18 and $24 to $24 and $30.

Only six bids were received for the $100,000 bond issue for Oakland county's new courthouse. Two were thrown out, not being accompanied by the necessary certified check. The other four were disappointingly low.

Twelve residence blocks in Kalamazoo are overflowed and the inhabitants are moving about in the district in boats. Cellars are flooded and some houses have shifted on their foundations. The water is subsiding.

A blow from the fist of Wm. H. Wood, a colored lumberjack of Hermansville, caused the death within a few hours of George Stalken, 65 years old, from concussion of the brain. Both had been drinking. Warren is under arrest.

The Kalamazoo beet sugar factory will be moved to Chippewa Falls, Wis., at once, having been sold to the Chippewa Falls Beet Sugar Co., a corporation capitalized for $700,000, a controlling interest in which is held by Kalamazoo men.

Mrs. George W. Grove, of Salem, O., who was hurt in the derailing of a Detroit United car near Goodrich three weeks ago, is dead. Mrs. Nora Alexander, of Davison, who was hurt in the same accident, is in a serious condition.

H. E. Tremain, of Bay City, has bought three square miles of land in Alcona county, and will go into cattle and sheep raising on a large scale. The sheep raiser in Roscommon county cleared 30 per cent on his investment last year.

Congressman Loud will have the appointment of a postmaster to the postoffice at Annapolis this spring, one principal and three alternates being named for each appointment. The first examination will be held April 19 at Saginaw or Grand Rapids.

The following Michigan postoffices will be discontinued and superseded by rural free delivery March 31: Aiken Creek, Ocean county, to Wolfe; Berryville, Kirk, Newaygo county, mail to Walkerville; Turtle Lake, Benzie county, mail to Thompsonville.

Farm hands are scarce. Every day farmers come to Detroit and Lansing for help without success. Conservative farmers say the wages demanded are practically prohibitive and more than the equal percentage of farms are renting and being stocked for rent.

Sister Alexis, who was so seriously injured in the fire which destroyed the Holy Rosary academy in Essexville a week ago, died of her wounds. Nothing is known of her, not even her real name. She had been a sister 27 years and came from Brooklyn, where it is said she has relatives.

A former Michigan "co-ed" is a member of the Utah legislature who sent Reed Smoot to Washington. She is now Mrs. Chester E. Coulter, but was known as Miss Clara Geiger when she graduated from Michigan in the law class. She is the only woman member of the Utah legislature.

According to the regular lee report of the weather bureau, there is little open water in the Great Lakes, but in rivers and on the western shore of Lake Michigan, where the prevailing winds have again shifted the ice floes to the eastern shore of the lake. In Lake Erie no open water is reported from Cleveland to Buffalo.

Mrs. Gerrit Motman, widow of one of the engineers, who was killed in the Pere Marquette wreck at East Paris December 26 last, died suddenly Monday night of heart disease. Her first attack of the disease was when she was informed of the death of her husband. Three little children are left orphans.

The will of the late Nelson Mills, of Marysville, has been filed for probate. The estate is left to the live children, share and share alike, but the wish is expressed that the present business arrangements be continued. Myron and David Mills, sons, are appointed executors. The estate is thought, will reach nearly $1,500,000.

National banks are at last to enjoy the privilege of making loans on realty for security, according to the report of the comptroller of banking and commerce in the national house of representatives. The bill, however, will not be passed until the next session of congress, no banking legislation being scheduled this session.

Black River was a town, but is now a thing of the past. All winter teamsters have been busy moving the houses across the ice of Lake Huron and distributing them about on the farms throughout Alcona county. The moving of the houses was made easier in the winter and the town was moved from its foundations in the course of a few weeks.

A total loss of 641 in the membership of the Michigan G. A. R. occurred during the last six months of 1903. Of this loss 213 was caused by death, but the greater number by suspensions due to age and infirmities. There were 13,168 members in the G. A. R. in Michigan January 1 and 355 posts, a loss of eight and nine during the six months under report.

Through the death of her uncle, John Jones, of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Matthew Lyon, of Mason, becomes one of the heirs to $1,000,000. She has already received a check for $10,000, and will receive $5,047 next week. She says that her brother has just died and she will also receive a share. Mrs. Lyon is of French descent and her husband is a Negro.

Rev. Nathaniel G. Pharres, colored evangelist, was sentenced to 18 months in the Detroit house of correction by Judge Wanty, for raising a pension voucher from $7 87 to $17 87. He was holding revivals in Grand Rapids when the crime was committed.

Mrs. Mary Stevenson, who three years ago deserted her husband and children in Bucyrus, O., to run away with a man named J. M. Helme, 29 years her junior, is now demented and has been sent to the Genessee county poor house pending a further disposition of her case.

Miss Watts, of Port Huron, was descending the stairs, when a pair of scissors, which had been lying on the edge of a chair on the upper landing, were jarred from their resting place and fell, striking her in the back between the shoulder blades. The sharp points inflicted a serious wound.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

Brief Chronicle of All Important Happenings

Russian War Victory.

Reports have reached London through Russian sources that there has been a collision between considerable bodies of Russian and Japanese troops and that the Japanese have suffered a reverse losing heavily in killed, wounded and captured. One report has it that 1,800 of the Japanese were taken prisoners. The reports do not state where the alleged battle took place, but it is supposed to have been near Wiju as the Japanese have been advancing on that point for some days.

The report that the advance guards of the two armies have at last come together is regarded as probably true, but in the opinion of experts the fighting, if there has been any, is a matter of outposts, the impression being that the Russians will not risk anything like a general engagement south of the Yalu. The ice in that river is about to break up and a defeat south of the river, unless the line of retreat has been kept open, which would be difficult if the ice is breaking, would mean the annihilation of the entire Russian force.

It is believed that the Russian troops in northern Korea are acting for the purpose of forcing the Japanese to move slowly rather than to fight, and unless the Japanese have reached the Yalu and have attempted to cross, it is not believed there has been anything like a general engagement. According to the last authentic advices received from the front it is not thought to be possible that any attempt to cross the Yalu has been made or can be made for several days to come.

Sailors Tell of Havoc.

Three Norwegian steamers which were released from Port Arthur, have arrived at Shanghai, the officers refuse to tell anything, having been sworn to secrecy by the Russians, but members of the crews talk. They say: During the last bombardment last Sunday the Argo lay alongside the battleship Retvizan in the harbor, and one of the Norwegians confirmed previous reports to the effect that a Japanese shell fell on the Retvizan's deck where it exploded, killing 19 officers and men.

Scarcely a residence in the new part of Port Arthur escaped injury. Many of the inhabitants attempted to construct rude bomb-proof shelters. One shell fell among a crowd of sight-seers who gathered on a hill to watch the fight and were gazing out to sea at the attack fleet. The shell killed 25. Three government clerks were killed while hurrying from the port admiral's office.

A cruiser lying at anchor a cable's length from the Retvizan, probably the Diana, was struck on the water line and set on fire. The saloon was burned out and 20 persons perished.

Slaughtered in Port Arthur.

News has been received from Port Arthur that the massacre of the garrison, under the strain caused by the bombardment, have committed suicide, says a dispatch from Shanghai. The total number of casualties in the town to date is 2,875.

Nothing has reached London to confirm the report that a battle has taken place on the Yalu in which the Russians are alleged to claim that they captured 1,800 prisoners.

Advices from St. Petersburg say: Beyond the movement of troops to the far east, which is proceeding with fortunate and in accordance with Russian plans, the government's advices indicate little change in the situation. No official telegrams announcing collision between the armies have been received up to noon. The government had no information to substantiate the reported capture of 1,800 Japanese near the Yalu river and it is believed that if it had immediately have been reported it true.

Russian Outposts Taken.

Gen. Zilinski wires from Mukden as follows: "The occupation of the towns of Anju and Ping-Yang by the enemy's infantry and artillery is confirmed. An increased movement of troops and transports on the road between Ping-Yang and Anju is noticeable. Gen. Zilinski's official confirmation of the reports that the Russian outposts abandoned Anju upon the approach of the Japanese in force causes no surprise here, as such action is in perfect accord with the Russian plan of campaign. The Russian skirmishing and advanced posts were thrown forward solely for the purpose of harassing and worrying the Japanese outposts, falling back as the main body of the army advanced until the strong positions at the Yalu river are reached. The Russians are resolved to avoid a decisive engagement until certain of victory.

Rural Carriers Pay.

Increased pay for rural carriers is likely to be stricken out of the post-office appropriation bill in the house on account of the action of the senate. Townsend and Loud have amendments to offer increasing the salary to $850. Still another chance remains, if the raise is not stricken out, for the senate to grant the increase. Satsfied that a suitable mail boat for the Detroit river service can be obtained for $9,500, Senator Alger is unlikely to seek a greater sum.

Mormon Smith's Busy Day.

Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon church, was welcomed home by a large reunion of relatives and by the Smoot inquiry at Washington. His five wives and 32 of his 42 children awaited his coming at the Bee Hive house. President Smith kissed Mrs. Julia Smith warmly and his embrace with Mrs. Edna Sampson Smith, sister of Julia, lasted four minutes. Then he greeted his other wives fondly and kissed a few of the younger children.

Mrs. Grant Yagley, of Adrian, won a prize in a wood sawing contest.

Fourth Assistant P. M.-Gen. Bristow, testifying before the house special committee on the postoffice report, declared that he wrote only the first seven pages, the rest having been done by members of his office force, or by other assistant postmaster-generals. He practically cleared the congressmen on the clerk hire question, stating that it was a regular duty of the first assistant to investigate the work in offices where increases had been secured.

Milwaukee harbor is filled with ice to a depth of 40 feet, according to the weekly report of ice conditions by the weather bureau.

Cuba Viewed by Dewey.

Admiral Dewey, who returned from the naval maneuvers in southern waters, called on President Roosevelt Saturday to present to him a personal message of good will from President Palma of Cuba. The admiral told the president that the people of the new republic were notably prosperous and that both President Palma and the Cuban people attributed their prosperity to the government of the United States. President Palma, after elaborating to the admiral the excellent conditions of the island, said to him that they owed it all to this country.

Representative Lucking, of Detroit, the only Democrat in the Michigan delegation, will probably not be a candidate for renomination. Asked about it, he replied: "I have not yet made up my mind about the matter. There are some things which cause me to feel that I ought not seek another term."

Mourning the loss of his mate, taken away to Canada at the request of a representative of King Edward, the royal lion at the St. Louis zoological gardens is starving to death.

It is now suspected at Boone, Ia., that Miss Rena Nelson mailed herself the box of poisoned candy which caused her death. Mrs. Dye, who was charged with murdering the telephone girl for jealousy, expects to prove her innocence.

The bureau of corporations in the department of commerce and labor will begin its first active work next week by making an extensive investigation of the so-called beef trust. Inspectors will study the methods of the trust in Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City.

Citizenship Regulation.

For many years this government has been embarrassed by persons who reside in the United States long enough to acquire citizenship and return to their native land claiming American protection. South American revolutionists have come to New York, stayed a few years, and returned to their home country to foment disturbances. When arrested by the authorities they have claimed American citizenship and escaped punishment. Armenians followed the same practice and returned to Turkey to make trouble for the Sultan. Now the department has come to the attention of the state department that certain native Haitians had acquired American citizenship in New York and returned to Haiti and aided a revolutionary party. They insisted upon the protection of the American flag and the United States had to help them out of their difficulty. To obviate a repetition of this Secretary Hay and the Haitian minister, Mr. Lager, today signed a treaty providing that where a native of Haiti becomes a naturalized citizen of the United States and returns to Haiti and resides there for more than two years, he shall lose his American citizenship. This is considered an open wedge to a general adoption of the same rule by other countries and steps have already been taken to interest Great Britain, Germany, France, Russia, Italy and other nations by the movement.

Duke of Cambridge Dead.

The duke of Cambridge, former commander-in-chief of the British army and cousin of Queen Victoria, died Wednesday morning at Gloucester house, his Georgian residence on Park Lane, London. The title of duke of Cambridge died with the late duke, his sons being born of a morganatic marriage. His death also places at the disposal of the king a field marshal's baton as well as an order of the Garter. The wife of the duke of Cambridge was a burlesque actress and dancer named Lurebromer. She was very well known in 1880 or there-abouts and made a great sensation playing in burlesque at the Lyceum theater. She died in 1890. Neither the peerage nor other reference books make her marriage known, which was not recognized officially by Queen Victoria, although the latter visited Mrs. Fitzgeorge.

New England Shaken.

Earthquake caused a tremor throughout the entire eastern section of New England Sunday morning. Beginning at St. John, N. B., the seismic vibrations traversed the state of Maine, causing some slight damage to buildings in Augusta, Bangor and Portland. The shocks were felt plainly as far south as Taunton, Mass. At Augusta, Me., lamp chimneys were broken and crockery was smashed. The vibrations lasted several seconds and in nearly every instance occurred about four minutes after 1 o'clock. Observers in Harvard astronomical laboratory say the shocks were the most severe experienced in this section since 1884.

Ohio Political Scrap.

The Dick-Herrick-Foraker contest split the Twentieth Ohio district congressional convention, which was marked by rough-and-tumble fights between delegates in a struggle for control of the convention hall. The Dick men were victorious. Both sides held conventions and two tickets are in the field, Congressman Biedler, the congressional nominee, on each, the fight being over the presidential elector and the national convention delegates.

A curious legal tangle is presented in a petition by the federal government, before the United States Supreme court, to consolidate United States District Judge Wing, of the northern district of Ohio, to file papers in three Chinese exclusion cases. Judge Wing declares the Chinese are repulsive to American ideals, dismissed the three Chinamen, and ordered his clerk not to file the papers. Unless the papers are on file, no appeal can be taken.

Brig.-Gen. Leonard Wood's nomination for major general was confirmed by the senate Friday. The vote was 45 to 16.

Non-Mormons of Salt Lake City have organized and adopted a protest which will be forwarded to Senator Burrows declaring that law-abiding citizens repudiate the statement of President Joseph Fielding Smith that living in polygamous relations is condoned; that on the contrary, the disclosures made by him at Washington were nowhere received with greater amazement, indignation and disgust than in Utah.

Edward Kerlin, alleged university graduate, and son of wealthy Woodlawn parents, has confessed to robbing mail boxes in Chicago.

Attention Pensioners.

Commissioner of Pensions Ware, with the approval of Secretary Hitchcock, has promulgated a ruling that, beginning April 12 next, if there is no contrary evidence and all other legal requirements have been met claimants for pensions under the general act of June 27, 1890, who are over 62 years old, shall be considered as disabled one-half in ability to perform manual labor and shall be entitled to $12 per month; over 65 years, to $8; over 68 years, to $10; and over 70 to $12, the usual allowance at higher rates continuing for disabilities other than age.

Making Good Money.

The Examiner says that the San Francisco mint is making United States coin for the Japanese government, the gold being sent here for coinage into money, which will be used in the purchase of food and other supplies for the army and navy. The last two steamers from the Orient have each brought $2,000,000 worth of gold bullion from Japan.

NEWS BRIEFS.

John L. Sullivan is reported to be seriously ill at the home of his sister in Roxbury, Mass.

Owing to the expiration by limitation next December of the existing treaty regulating the admission of Chinese into the United States, a new treaty is now being drawn up. Much secrecy surrounds it, but the belief is expressed that it will put some bathtubs to Chinese entering this country other than those of the coolie class.

Gov. Carter has caused an extra session of the Honolulu legislature to meet on April 4 to consider the finances of the territory, which is unable to meet the warrants drawn upon it. For the present fiscal year, the appropriations exceed the income by $1,500,000. The reorganization of the territorial government on a less expensive basis is now proposed.

Pension increases of $11,000,000 are looked for under the new service pension regulations. Rep. Miers, Dem., of Indiana, estimates there are 180,000 veterans eligible to service pensions who have never before been on the lists. The only objection to the regulations is that the pensions are raised from $6 to $12 a month, whereas the Mexican war service pensions were flat at $12.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending March 26

DETROIT—Matinee Matinee at 2; Evenings at 8.—Isabel Barrymore in "Cousin Kate."

LYCEUM—Matinee, Wed and Sat, 2:30. Evenings 8:15.—Ida Conquest and Cecil Summerville.

WHITNEY—Matinee 10, 15, and 25c. Evenings 7:15, 8 and 9:30.—"The King of Dahomey."

TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND—Afternoons 2:15, 10c to 25c; Evenings 8:15, 10c to 50c.

AVENUE THEATER—Matinees at 2:15. Evenings at 8:15.—Vaudeville.

THE MARKETS.

Live Stock.

Detroit—Choice steers, $4 50@4 75; good to choice butcher steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, $3 75@4 45; light to good butcher steers and heifers, 800 to 900 lbs, $3 25@3 85; mixed butcher's for cows, $2@2 50; canners, $1 25@2; common cows, $2 50@3; good shippers' bulls, $3@3 50; common feeders, $2@2 50; good well-bred feeders, $3@3 40; light stockers, $2 75@3; milch cows, $20@45; fair to choice grades, $40@65; fair to good, $15@5 75.

Hogs—Light to good butchers, $5 25@5 40; pigs, $5 10; light yorkers, $5 25@5 30; roughs, $4@4 50; stags, one-third off.

Sheep—Best lambs, $5 75@6; fair to good lambs, $4 75@5 25; light to common lambs, $3 50@4 50; good handy sheep, $3 50@4 50; culls and common, $3@4.

Chicago—Good to prime steers, $5 45@5 75; poor to medium, $4 25@5 30; stockers and feeders, $2 50@4 25; cows, $1 40@4 10; heifers, $2 25@4 50; canners, $1 50@2 60; bulls, $2 25@4; calves, $3@4 50; Texas fed steers, $4@5.

Hogs—Mixed and butchers, $5 20@5 45; good to choice heavy, $5 40@5 50; rough heavy, $5 25@5 40; light, $4 80@5 45.

Sheep—Good to choice wethers, $4 25@5 25; fair to choice mixed, $3 50@4; western sheep, $3@5 25; native lambs, $4 50@5 50.

East Buffalo.—Best export steers, $4 90@5 25; best 1,200 to 1,300-lb shipping steers, $4 60@4 80; best 1,100 to 1,100-lb butcher steers, $4 25@4 50; 900 to 1,000-lb do, $3 90@4 10; best fat cows, $3 25@3 50; good do, $3@3 25; fair to good, do, $2 75@3 00; common cows, $2@2 50; best heifers, $3 75@4; good do, $3 25@3 75; common stock heifers, $3 00; best feeding steers, $3 50@3 75; best yearling stockers, $3 25@3 75; good do, $3@3 25; export bulls, $3 75@4 00; fancy milkers, $45@60; bologna bulls, $3 00@3 25. The fresh cow market was dull and draggy; extra milkers, $45@60; medium, $35@40; common, $16@22. Best veals, $6 50@7 00; fair to good, $5 00@6; heavy, $4 00@5 00.

Hogs—Pigs, $5 25@5 35; yorkers, $5 25@5 30; medium and mixed, $5 25@5 30; heavy, $5 15@5 25.

Sheep—Best wethers, $4 00@4 10; best mixed natives, $4 10@4 15; fair to good, $3 85@4 00; culls and common, $3 00@3 75; best lambs, $6 00@6 10; fair to good, $4 50@4 75; culls and bucks, $3 00@3 75; canada lambs, $4 75@5; wethers, $5 00@5 20; yearlings, $5 00@5 50.

Grain, Etc.

Detroit—Wheat—No. 1 white, $1 01; No. 2 red spot, $1 01 bid; May, 3,000 bu at 97½c; 2,000 bu at 97¾c; 5,000 bu at 97¾c, 1,000 bu at 97¾c, 5,000 bu at 98c, 3,000 bu at 97¾c, 5,000 bu at 97¾c, 2,000 bu at 97¾c, 5,000 bu at 97¾c, 5,000 bu at 97¾c, 3,000 bu at 97¾c, 5,000 bu at 97¾c, 5,000 bu at 97¾c; July, 5,000 bu at 92c. No. 3 red, 98c per bu.

Corn—No. 3 mixed, 46½c; No. 2 yellow, 47½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 44½c; No. 4 white, 4 cars at 43½c per bu.

Rye—No. 2 spot, nominal at 76c bu.

Beans—$1 80 bid for March; $1 85 nominal; April, $1 87 nominal; May, 2 cars at $1 87 per bu.

Chicago—Wheat—No. 3, 88@97c; No. 2 red, 1 car at 97½c.

Corn—No. 2, 52c; No. 2 yellow, 53c.

Oats—No. 2, 43½c; No. 2 white, 43¾c; No. 3 white, 40½@43¼c.

Rye—No. 2, 76c.

Barley—Good feeding, 28@41c; fair to choice malting, 46@56c.

James J. Hill, president of the Northern Securities Co., has expressed himself as favoring the nomination of Grover Cleveland for president. Mr. Hill's declaration may be taken to mean that those financiers associated with him are of the same opinion.

Cuban revolutionists are selling off their war pension claims, giving officials great alarm as well as the feeling that patriotism is quite dead. Some $250,000 worth of claims are said to have been bought for $50,000 by a thrifty American, at Santiago, and the practice is going on all over the island.

With one bullet still in his brain, John M. Peters, son of a wealthy Brooklyn, N. Y., manufacturer, has been discharged from the hospital better in health and spirits than ever before. Last Thursday he shot himself with two bullets in his head. One was recovered. Peters confessed to attempting suicide because of epileptic fits, but these have not recurred since the shooting.

According to mail advices received in New Orleans an alliance has been formed by the governments of Peru, Chile and Bolivia to guard against absorption by the United States.