THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL, PUBS.
BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY, JUNE 30

Never is an automobile so dangerous as when John Barleycorn is acting as chauffeur.

A New York millionaire has eloped with a waitress. But if she can't cook, what's the use?

Now is the time to buy real estate on Wall street. You can get an entire square inch of it for $4.

A Pennsylvania church pays its rent with a June rose. It's lucky the rent day doesn't fall in February.

A Montana man has invented a viseless potato. Now let some genius get busy and invent a dogless sausage.

Naples is inclined to be disconsolate because a scientist has predicted that the volcano will go out of business before long.

Desiring to know which nation is his truest friend, the sultan of Morocco will see which responds quickest to a touch.

Have patience with the new graduate. After bumping against the world for a few weeks he will discover his limitations.

In order to be on the safe side Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia should hire a trustworthy understudy to keep watch at night.

It is announced that the postal deficit this year will be about $15,000,000. The authors must be getting fewer manuscripts back.

One hundred automobiles were destroyed by fire in New York a day or two ago, but you will not be able to notice any difference.

Having had so many other casualties in actual experience it was no novelty at all for the battleship Texas to be sunk "theoretically."

According to a Russian in London, Admiral Rojestvensky's name is pronounced with the accent on the second syllable. Can you manage it?

Preparations are being made to exterminate the mosquitoes, but the odds are that the news isn't causing a boom in mosquito life insurance circles.

Twelve of America's famous men wrote to an Iowa schoolboy that "the secret of success is real hard work," and eleven of the twelve were lawyers!

King Alfonso made friends while he was in London, but there is no authority for the assertion that King Edward now familiarly calls him "Alfie."

A preacher has been asked to resign his pulpit because he uses an automobile. The dispatches do not say whether he inherited his money or married it.

A New York man was fined $20 the other day for catching a trout that was less than six inches long. But the judge ought to have seen the one that got away!

There are many forms of misfortune in this world, but none quite so peculiar as that of the Chicago man who brought suit for an injunction to keep his wife from talking.

Mr. Bonaparte of Baltimore says he has no use for the man who tries to live on his grandfather's reputation. Still, it's quite a distinction sometimes to have had a granduncle.

A chair once owned by President Washington has been sold to the Mount Vernon association for $7,500, but a seat in New York's stock exchange costs a good deal more.

"Choose a freckled girl for a wife," says Dr. Osler. "Freckled girls are invariably more amiable." And they never get old enough to be chloroformed, the doctor might have said.

A New York man has asked the police to help him find his 16-year-old niece, who is missing from her father and as she is six feet tall, the police feel that they have some prospect of success.

A Yonkers, N. Y., alderman wants $25,000 damages because he was accused of soliciting a bribe. An alderman who is courageous enough to carry his case into court ought to have the money.

Down in Massachusetts a man of 35 is engaged to be married to a woman who is 84 years old. We shall refrain from congratulating him until we hear that he has eluded the lady's great-grandchildren.

A fashion writer declares that in her belief the hoopskirt will not succeed in getting a foothold in this country. Well, we should hope the dear girls will be able to keep their little feet from getting tangled up in the mechanism.

Possibly the time will come when the man who habitually borrows his neighbor's lawn mower will send over his 12-year-old boy some day to say: "Father wants to know if you will please lend him your automobile for this afternoon."

The shah engaged a French architect to plan and build a Persian house at the Paris exhibition. The architect bankrupted himself doing it. Secure in the law that exempts him, as a sovereign, from suit at law, this fine old Persian gentleman declines to pay a cent. Persia is becoming too civilized.

The young wife of the German crown prince is said to be a fine housekeeper—which is what all June, July, August, September, October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May brides ought to be.

STATE NEWS

THE STATE'S WAR CLAIM IS TURNED DOWN BY AUDITOR.

THE NEEDS OF THE CYCLONE-SWEPT DISTRICT ARE STILL VERY PRESSING.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT ON TRIAL FOR CAUSING THE DEATH OF A PUPIL.

Missing Two Months.

George Shetterly, aged 68, a resident of Pokagon, has been missing from his home for nearly two months, and Kalamazoo officers have been asked to investigate his disappearance on the theory that he has been murdered. Some time ago Shetterly bought a farm from a man named Phillips near Pokagon, and on April 2 left the home of his brothers, near Bertrand, where he had been visiting, to go to Bertrand and take the electric car to Niles, and thence to his new place. He was last seen, some distance from Bertrand by a farmer named Washburn, with whom he talked. Last week his daughter in Dowagiac learned for the first time that he had disappeared at his farm, and notified the sheriff. Since the old man carried $100 in gold in his pocket, she believes that he has been waylaid, robbed and murdered, and his body concealed in the swamp near where he disappeared.

State's War Claim.

Gov. Warner has received from the comptroller of the United States treasury a check for $21,693.04, final payment on account of Michigan's Spanish war claim. When the first settlement was made the federal authorities rejected items aggregating some $82,000. Subsequently congress enacted a law providing for the reconsideration of certain of these rejected items, and in accordance with this Michigan put in a claim for $58,247.35. The auditor of the war department allowed $31,683.04 of this claim and last November forwarded a check for this amount. Acting on the advice of the attorney general, Gov. Bliss returned the check and took an appeal from the auditor's ruling to the comptroller of the treasury. That official has now sustained the auditor and returned the check in final settlement of Michigan's claim.

They Need Lumber.

Advices received by Gov. Warner from the cyclone-swept districts of Tuscola and Sanilac counties indicate that the responses to the governor's recent appeal for assistance for the victims of the disaster have not been as wide-spread and generous as was hoped for, or as the situation demands. Gov. Warner expressed the hope that the people of the state will bear in mind that the fact that the lumber, barns and other farm buildings, together with miles of fence and other farm property, were utterly ruined, and that the need of all is most imperative. What is wanted most is for lumber, fencing, household goods, etc. All contributions should be sent to A. A. McKenzie, chairman of the relief committee, Caro, City, Mich. All railroad companies will transport contributions free of cost.

Coldwater Schoolboy's Death.

The case against Supt. Victor M. Staley, charged with causing the death of Philip Miller, a pupil in the fourth ward school, began Monday afternoon. Supt. Staley asked for a change of venue. This was denied by Judge Yaple. The case excites interest in the city second only to that of the noted Katie Ludwick case, one year ago. Milo D. Campbell and E. E. Palmer, who defended Katie Ludwick, are Mr. Miller's attorneys, and H. H. Barlow & Son are the attorneys for the defense.

Maj. Wm. H. Kell, U. S. A., retired, has been relieved from duty as instructor at the M. A. C., at his own request.

Three Rivers doctors saved Mrs. August Bobeski after she had swallowed carbolic acid because of home trouble.

The Bay City Alkali Co. has completed an organization with $800,000 capital to manufacture alkalies by the Solvay process.

Miss Clare Rysdorp, who graduated from the Grand Haven high school last week, had the distinction of having neither been absent nor tardy during all of her years in the public schools of the city, nine and a half years in all.

F. C. Whitman, of Battle Creek, while riding his wheel collided with A. M. Bialy, and was knocked. A bottle in Whitman's pocket was broken, cutting a serious gash in his abdomen.

After a three months' search for Harry Taylor, of St. Joseph, for wife desertion, he was found and brought to trial, only to have his wife rush to the bar, rain kisses on him and beg the judge to let him off. He did.

John D. Mosher, of Superior township, bequeathed his seven horses to his six sons. His daughter was to select one cow from the herd, and her brothers were each to give her $10 to offset their receiving all the horses.

The action of the senate in voting Secretary Chilson $850 for indexing the senate journal, is coming in for some criticism. A member of the house points out that Fred A. Pierce, of the house, will receive but $600 for indexing the house journal, a task that involves much more work.

The heavy rain and hail storm of Sunday night damaged Muskegon county farmers to the extent of thousands of dollars. William Hunker's barn was lifted and carried 10 feet away, a cow in the barn being uninjured by the trip. On the Conners farm in Fruitport, the Conners barn, valued at $2,000, was blown down.

The little daughter of George A. Estee, of St. Johns, was thrown from a rig in a runaway and struck on the head on the pavement. The fact that her mother had done her hair up on top of her head doubtless saved her life, as she struck on the cushion of hair braids. She was badly hurt.

Robert J. Lounsbury, receiver for the P. O. & N. Railway Co., has filed a petition in the circuit court asking for the removal of Supt. William C. Sanford. The failure of the receiver and the superintendent to agree as to the management of the property is given out as the reason for the request of the receiver.

IN THE STATE.

Richard Stewart, a Battle Creek laundryman, was sandbagged and robbed of a $150 diamond ring, a $100 gold watch and $18 in cash.

The recently completed census shows that Lansing has 24,851 residents, an increase of 22 per cent since the census was taken in 1904.

A boy 14 years old stole a rig belonging to Patrick Green, of Montrose, that was hitched on the street. The rig was traced to Saginaw, but there lost track of.

On account of the trouble between the Consolidated Mining Co., of Bay City, and its employes, the four mines of the company have been closed and 300 men are idle.

Hancock will hold a special election July 19 to vote on bonding the city for $18,000 to secure funds to purchase baseball park and secure the erection of a $50,000 hotel.

Charles Odell, aged 92 years, the third white settler in western Michigan, died at Muskegon. He had lived in Muskegon 52 years. A widow and one son survive him.

Kalamazoo Jewish residents are planning to hold a big celebration next Thanksgiving to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the landing of the first Jews in America.

Oscar Dunlap, aged 17, of Detroit, went to sleep on the tracks of the Michigan Central, near Mattawan, and awoke in eternity. Dunlap was tramping with three other young fellows.

Edwin Armstrong, aged 40, and unmarried, leaped from a boat as he was crossing Crooked lake with some companions, and cried: "Here goes nothing!" He was a heavy drinker.

The explosion of a 1,000-gallon tank in the basement during a fire at the Ithica county poorhouse has caused a panic among the 50-odd inmates and a property loss of over $75,000.

The court has ordered the drain commissioner to proceed with the straightening of the Flat river. It will cost from $30,000 to $40,000, and was bitterly opposed by some of the taxpayers.

Here is a fact that city folks should remember when they indulge in the "country Reuben." Farmers compose one-half of our population, but they only commit 2 per cent of our crimes.

John L. Washer, of Waltz, whose case puzzled several doctors, died last week. A postmortem examination brought out the fact that his heart was crowded out of place due to a recent accident.

Five horses, two cows and one calf were cremated in the burning of a barn on the farm of W. C. Halger, near Pontiac. Large quantities of grain and hay also burned and the loss will reach $2,000.

Mrs. Peter White, wife of Hon. Peter White, the noted pioneer in upper peninsular lumbering and mining, died Monday morning after an illness of several months. Mrs. White was 70 years of age.

Fully 12,000 people from Chicago were in St. Joseph Sunday, and 93 couples were married during the week. The rush is thought to be due to the rivalry Michigan City has tried to establish as a Gretna Green.

C. P. Cooley, of Kalamazoo, one of the largest harness manufacturers in southwestern Michigan, has closed his factory. He says autos and trolley lines have ruined the business, and only work harnesses are in demand.

The Grand Rapids Morniug Herald has changed hands again. Ralph H. Booth of the Detroit Tribune, formerly proprietor of the Chicago Journal, now becomes president of the Herald Publishing Co. and principal owner.

Gov. Warner's cottage at Cass lake is nearly finished and the family will take up their residence there for the summer in about ten days. The governor says he expects to spend about one-third of his time there this summer.

The little son of Prof. E. G. Holmes, principal of the Bear Lake schools, fell on a rusty knife, with which he was playing in the dooryard, and the point penetrated the ball of one of his eyes. Physicians have slight hope of saving the eye.

Mrs. Effie March, of Jefferson, O., has made a deposition that Mrs. Mary Stockdale made a will a few years ago, revoking all former wills, including that which gave her $300,000 estate to Detroit and Buffalo hospitals and charities.

Mrs. Matilda Cooper, of Traverse City, has been awarded $1,000 damages in the circuit court against saloonkeepers, for having sold to her son, who was drowned, liquor which he was drunk, thereby contributing to his death.

Mrs. Sarah Smith, aged 67, of St. Joseph, was found dead in her peach orchard and, as her clothing had been torn off and she was bitten by a cow, it was thought that she had been killed by the animal, but physicians say she died of heart disease.

Wm. Gordon, aged 21, of Muskegon, sole support of his widowed mother, died from fearful injuries, and S. L. King, aged 60, secretary-treasurer of the Grand Rapids Carved Moulding Co., is in a critical condition as a result of a collision with a motor car.

The jury in the case of the death of Timothy LaLonde, of Sault Ste. Marie, brought in a verdict of accidental drowning. The relatives and friends of the young man was murdered at Beaver park the night he went there with a load of soldiers from Fort Brady.

Clinton Wilcox, a wealthy bachelor of Morrice, known throughout Shiawassee county, recently died. When his attorney and heirs attempted to open a safe containing some of his valuable deeds, but one could be found who knew the combination, so an expert from Detroit was called in.

Gilbert C. Mee, aged 65, a draughtsman of Muskegon, was crushed to instant death, and George Stone, handling and Bowen Van Slit were badly injured by a schooner crushing a houseboat in which they sought shelter from Sunday's storm. The fire department was called to rescue the men in the wreckage.

Hugh McGee, who left his parents 18 years ago, in Battle Creek, when he was 10 years old, surprised them by walking in Saturday. He says he was lured west by reading novels about Indian fighters, and has been employed on ranches all these years. He left Seattle with his father, who is a miller at the Vernon mills.

Senator Baird was granted an injunction to restrain the auditor general from drawing an order in favor of the State Agricultural society for $10,000 as provided by the legislature, and restraining State Treasurer Glazier from paying any money out of the state treasury to said society.

WAR NEWS

PEACE ENVOYS TO MEET IN WASHINGTON EARLY IN AUGUST.

THE JEWS IN WARSAW ARE IN REVOLT OVER LODZ MASSACRE.

THE CITY OF LODZ RESEMBLES SHAMBLES FROM BLOODY BUTCHERY.

The president has received from both the Russian and Japanese governments the statement that the plenipotentiaries of the two countries will meet in the United States during the first ten days of August, and the president has expressed to both governments the wish that the meeting should take place as possible on the first of August, and if not on that date then at the earliest date thereafter.

Both Japan and Russia, according to a St. Petersburg dispatch, are understood to have agreed on the time when their plenipotentiaries shall meet at Washington. It will be during the first ten days of August, but the exact date probably will be announced by President Roosevelt.

The question of precedence evidently is the main stumbling block to a prompt settlement of the number of personal negotiators. Both sides seem desirous to make the other take the initial move. Russia seems to consider that it is Japan's duty to name her plenipotentiaries before Russia announces hers. While the exact number of the plenipotentiaries has not been definitely arranged, both powers seem to have tacitly agreed on three. The actual announcement of the names of the plenipotentiaries is expected within a few days.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris says he has received confirmation of the report that the czar has decided to take formal steps through Mr. Meyer, the American ambassador, to arrange an armistice. But reports from Washington show that suggestions for an armistice have not been received with absolute favor by either Russia or Japan. Quite naturally each government is seeking an advantage over the other in the diplomatic sparring that is going on now, and should the czar get into touch with the situation it is regarded as unlikely that definite arrangements for an armistice will be concluded—even if they should be concluded at all—before the formal meeting of the plenipotentiaries of the two powers.

As heretofore noted, there is serious apprehension that unless a temporary armistice be arranged, to be followed by peace negotiations, a great battle may be precipitated, the result of which might wreck completely the pending peace negotiations. It was expected confidently that an announcement of the names of the envoys of the two powers to the Washington conference be made by the end of last week; but, as a matter of fact, the negotiations have not progressed to the point where even the least since Tuesday. That both Russia and Japan have decided upon their representatives at the conference is quite certain, but each government, for reasons of its own, declines to make formal announcement of them. Peace negotiations have come to a dead halt on account of the illness of Count Lamsdorff, the Russian minister for foreign affairs. It is explained, officially, that nothing in the form of a hitch has occurred, but that the negotiations merely have been suspended temporarily.

Scenes in Lodz.

The Russian-Polish city of Lodz presents a sickening scene of blood and death as a result of last week's riots. From Monday to Tuesday, the 20th, after the funeral of the victims of the conflict between troops and terrorists the previous Sunday. The Christians were permitted to bury their dead, but the Jews were prohibited from doing so and the people secretly interred the bodies of the Jews at night, which existed indignation and terrorists riots were initiated Thursday. The city resembles a shambles, and the terrible scenes of the two days will never be wiped from the memory of the Polish people.

The fighting spirit of the people is fully aroused. They have tasted blood and want more. Certainly the revolutionary spirit is abroad, and it remains to be seen whether military measures will have the same effect as previously.

The dead from last week's outbreak total over 1,200. Thus far the bodies of 343 Jews and 218 Christians have been found, the wounded number over 700. Some semblance of order has been restored and the workmen are gradually returning to the factories.

Arthur Bauman, 13, Paterson, N. J., has fled with $2,200, the lifetime savings of his father.

Denver is being alarmed by the operations of two women footpads and grocery robbers.

The Spanish cabinet was defeated on a resolution of confidence by a vote of 204 to 45, and has resigned.

Fred N. Northrop has resigned a position with the state treasurer to become cashier of the Commercial Savings bank at Lakeview.

Proceedings are in progress in the Missouri court of appeals to revoke the charters of the Standard and Waters-Pierce Oil companies in that state.

The "Lazy Worm" has infested 95,000 Porto Ricans in the center of the island. The natives used to regard the disease as incurable and are hailing with delight the news that Capt. B. K. Ashford, U. S. A., has cured 4,500 cases in another district. Capt. Ashford has started to work on the 95,000 victims.

Investigation of the forged warrants in Indian territory by which $60,000 was obtained fraudulently has resulted in the indictment of Treasurer Ward, Gov. Johnston and ex-Gov. Moseley, of the Chickasaw nation; U. S. Marshal Colbert, Banker Purdom and Attorney Mansfield, McMurray, Cornish and others.

Nearly all the rural counties and many of the smaller towns of Minnesota are found by the state census enumerators to be decreasing in population. Only St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth will save the whole state from showing a decrease.

Vicksburg Bank Affairs.

The affairs of the Vicksburg bank it would seem got in to a tangle through losing deals of President E. L. Page in cotton. No figures have been given out by the bank's officials showing the amount of shortage, but it is well established that when this is done the amount will be well up in the thousands. Farmers and mechanics constitute the bulk of the depositors and they are greatly excited. Business men continue to stand by the bank and only a day or two ago they deposited $8,000 to help bolster up the institution. The village is hard hit, all its funds having been deposited in the bank. It is found that there is only $34 in the village treasury, $18 of which is in the form of a check on the defunct bank.

Cashier Keep, who is blamed for not knowing the condition of the bank, says: "How could I be blamed for ignorance in this failure? Am I not in the recent developmepts? Only recently I came across a case where Mr. Case had been in Kalamazoo and taken with him $18,000 in paper on which he realized a loan of $10,000. Only a little later, when the loan became due, he returned to Kalamazoo, renewing the loan and leaving $13,000 worth of paper as security. He was selling one of the notes for $5,000 to R. J. Williamson, of the Kalamazoo Savings bank. It was gilt edge paper, and he never credited the transaction on the books of the bank, and I never knew of it until I went to Kalamazoo to check up our account."

On Saturday John F. Young, William H. Lederer and Joseph Gelvin, three creditors, filed a petition in the United States court in Grand Rapids asking that the bank be declared bankrupt. The petition states that the liabilities of the insolvent concern total $300,000; that the bank has but a small amount of cash on hand and can pay but a small per cent of the claims against it. It is further stated in the petition that the president is ill; that the cashier, Charles L. Keep, had asked that he be declared a personal bankrupt; and the president, E. L. Page, be declared insolvent as well.

The petition further states that the bank on June 22 purposely paid the following sums, knowing that the bank was insolvent and collapse: To Edwin C. Day, $3,300; Alice Barr, $1,500; W. W. Nille, $3,000, and other sums aggregating $17,000. Thereafter the bank closed its doors and did no further business. Judge Wanty appointed Steven B. Munroe, of the Kalamazoo Trust Co., as receiver.

Trouble in Warsaw.

The Jewish districts of Warsaw are now in full revolt. The shops and stores are closed and traffic has ceased. The street cars have been overturned to form the nucleus of barricades, Cossacks assembled on the streets and the ugly temper of both the populace and the troops threatens to break out in bloodshed at any moment. Thirty-four thousand of infantry are stationed in the town.

The city has the appearance of a military encampment. Infantry and Cossacks are bivouacked in the streets and patrols are circulating everywhere.

Barricades have been erected at the corners of Ogrodowa and Zelazua streets, and occasionally the crack of a rifle is heard as strikers shoot at men going to work.

Monday's conditions are the result of a proclamation issued Saturday night by the Social Democratic party of the people, calling upon the adherents of workmen as a protest against the Lodz massacre, and declaring that in order to show the solidarity of their brethren and to protest against the "new and incessant crimes of the emperor's government," all Warsaw must stop work.

CERTAIN DEFEAT.

Russians Are Sure Oyama Will Win Battle.

The military experts of Russia take anything but a hopeful view of Gen. Linevitch's situation. They do not believe he can be surrounded, but apparently do not consider the possibility of a Russian victory. Linevitch's retirement to Harbin and the isolation of Vladivostok seem to be regarded as foregone conclusions, when Field Marshal Oyama strikes.

Knouted the Priests.

Seventy priests, who met in Georgia, Russian Transcaucasia, a few days ago, were attacked by Cossacks and brutally knouted. The outrage has resulted in an interdict like that pronounced in the middle ages, of refusing to solemnize baptism, marriage or any rite of the church until redress is given by the whole orthodox church, of which the Georgia church is part.

Why Wallace Quit.

John F. Wallace, chief engineer of the Panama canal, and a member of the commission, has resigned both these positions, the salary of which is $30,000, to accept a $60,000 office with a New York corporation. Mr. Wallace was asked the cause of his resignation. He replied that he was in a delicate position in the matter and referred his questioner to Secretary Taft.

CONDENSED NEWS.

P. H. Loud, Williston, S. C., has invented a machine to lay bricks with almost human intelligence and with a rapidity that discounts human hands 75 per cent.

John D. Rockefeller, after making John Mack, the Swede innkeeper of Sleepy Hollow, agree to sell his place, has refused to buy it, though he has been trying to do so for years.

An enormous crowd attended the funeral of Gen. Maximo Gomez, at Havana. Demonstrations in honor of the great leader almost resulted in riots, but no one was seriously hurt.

Meteors are reported to have fallen near Georgetown, Ky., Charleston, W. Va., and Craft, O., and a heavy storm of the meteor over Charleston jarred the town so badly as to break many windows.

A Chinese military company, drilled by a national guard officer and using discarded United States army rifles, has been discovered near York. Gov. Higgins has notified the police that it exists in violation of law.

It is alleged that a steal in connection with the payment of Chickasaw warrants has been discovered which will curtail the governor, treasurer, secretary and may involve a fugitive banker of Tishomingo and "men high up." The amount can be determined at present, but it is between $100,000 and $200,000.

The union label law has been declared unconstitutional by the court of error and appeals at Trenton, N. J., in the case of the Cigarmakers' International Union of America vs. Wm. H. Goldberg of Newark, who was charged with using counterfeit union labels.

LATE NEWS

THE CHINESE EXCLUSION ACT TO BE LIBERALLY CONSTRUED.

THE LAKE SHORE WRECK COST NINETEEN LIVES AND $400,000.

ALEXANDER RETURNS OVER TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Secretary Hay Ill Again.

Secretary of State John Hay was prostrated by an attack of insomnia at his summer home in Newbury, N. H., Sunday evening, but early today his condition had been relieved by a local physician and two specialists who had come from Boston by special train, and it was expected that the secretary soon would be in his usual health. The attack, which was similar to others experienced by Secretary Hay during recent years, was attributed to a cold contracted on his journey from Washington to Boston on Saturday. Dr. J. L. Cain, the local physician who was the first one called to attend the sick man, said: "Secretary Hay's trouble has been relieved. He will need attention for a day or two. If no complications arise he will soon be as well as usual."

The Chinese Immigrants.

The president's policy of "a square deal for the Chinese" was promulgated Monday in an official statement from the White House, indicates the extent to which the enforcement of the exclusion law is to be modified. These modifications are relied on to head off the threatened boycott of American goods by the Chinese. The president's decision to order a less rigid enforcement of the law indicates that there is at least a marked difference of opinion between him and Secretary Metcalf, who has charge of immigration, and there are indications of rather serious friction between them. Mr. Metcalf is from California, where the sentiment against the Chinese is strongest, and the president thinks he is thinking more of the interests of the section from which he comes than of the interests of the whole country.

Lake Shore Wreck.

The Lake Shore officials who have been estimating the loss caused by the wreck of the Twentieth Century Limited train at Mentor, O., which caused nineteen deaths, place the financial part at about $400,000. The engine and all the cars, except the buffet car, can be repaired. The engine will be rebuilt, and the loss on that will not be over $10,000. It was valued at about $18,500.

The total damage to the train will come to $50,000. But there are other items in the list which bring the total cost of the disaster to a high figure.

The railroad men make the statement that personal injury claims and damage suits will cost the road about $.000,000. They also think that the adverse advertising to the road will amount to not less than $100,000.

In addition, there is the cost of the freight wheel car destroyed, which will add $5,000 to the damage. The refunding of the fares charged on the train will add $2,000. These, with other things incidental to the wreck, will bring the total cost of the disaster up to $400,000.

Alexander Returns Money.

James W. Alexander, former president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, voluntarily sent to Paul Morton, the newly elected chairman of the board, his check Saturday for $25,053.22, representing a portion of his profits as a member of the syndicate of Hyde and associates syndicate, which sold securities to the Equitable Life. Mr. Alexander had previously turned over to the society checks aggregating $90,790.40, which, added to the check sent to him as his share of syndicate profits on two bond issues of which the Equitable had purchased a portion, in the check to Mr. Morton, Mr. Alexander pays back to the Equitable every dollar received by him as a member of the Hyde syndicate and interest at 6 per cent on the amounts.

Salary For Dead Man.

One of the most sensational developments in the Equitable Life Assurance society situation came to light Friday through the discovery that a man who has been dead for 13 months, and three others who had long ago severed their connection with the society were still on the pay roll. The discovery was made through a study of the report of Supt. of Insurance Hendricks.

Prof. Levi, Milan, says he has cure tuberculosis by means of iodine.

Civil Engineer Walker, of the navy, is being investigated—not for graft, though. It is alleged he was too severe with contractors who did the work on the Charleston navy yard dock.

In applying for divorce John Madgett, of Atlanta, Ga., produces a diary which shows that in 14 years he and Mrs. Madgett quarreled 6,110 times, 2,441 times because she asked for money and 422 times because he snored.

M. M. Ramsey, a Leland Stanford, Jr., University professor, missing three months, was recognized in New York after being arrested for vagrancy. He had been working in cheap east side restaurants as a waiter. It is thought he is out of his mind. Another professor of the same university, C. C. Rice, has left Pittsburg for his home in Lincoln, Neb., demented from the heat.

Lieut. Pearl Galvin Titus, the first soldier to scale the wall of Pekin after the Boxer uprising, has married Miss Grace Ann Robinson, a Denver belle, "the girl he left behind him." For his heroism Titus was sent to West Point by President McKinley.

Mrs. Rose Reckstenwald Wilson and her four children, of Kalamazoo, left Snyder, Okla., the day before the cyclone that wrecked the village. As it was they were caught in a tornado and were obliged to take refuge in a farm house, from where they saw many things flying through the air, just being out of the edge of the storm.

Jesus Rodriquez, a Mexican inhabitant of El Paso, boasts that although 97 years old, he has never worked a day in his life. He sometimes makes money by cock fighting, but carefully explains this is amusement, not work.

Gen. Gomez Buried.

The body of General Maximo Gomez was interred at Havana after a funeral so replete with demonstrations in honor of the dead general as to lead in several instances to scenes of disorder.

The procession was the largest since the establishment of the republic. In it were included the entire executive, legislative and judicial departments of the government, the foreign element, the legation and consular staffs, and the governors of every province.

The three-mile route to the Colon cemetery appeared filled with an unending procession and an endless chain of people waiting to see the gun carriage drawn by eight mules on which the casket lay. The cortege proceeded through the center of the cemetery between long lines of mounted rural guards, standing at salute, and the body was lowered with military honors in a temporary grave, pending removal to a mausoleum.

Wreck at Tashmoo.

Two freight steamers, the Linden and City of Rome, were sunk in a collision off Tashmoo Park at 4 o'clock Friday morning, and the steward and his wife of the former vessel were drowned. The City of Rome, which was bound down with a cargo of ore, went down immediately after the collision, almut 50 feet off Tashmoo Park dock, and the Linden, which was bound up with a coal cargo, kept on her way up to Russel Island, where she went to the bottom of the channel. The crews of both boats succeded in getting away in their yawls, with the exception of the Linden's cook and his wife, who were reported missing. The accident was caused by the suction of a big propeller bound up which made the Linden veer around and crash into the City of Rome. A large hole was torn into the bows of both steamers.

The National Guard will ask congress at its next session to make the guard a part of the national defense. Doubling of the $1,000,000 annual appropriation is desired.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—The cattle market has been dull and draggy, with well-fed shipping steers 15 to 25 cents lower and common steers and cows very hard to sell at a decline of 10 to 20 cents. Grass cattle are quoted about steady to 10 cents lower and of an inferior quality. Handy dry-fed butchers were about steady with last week's. Bulls were also a little lower. Milch cows and calves were about the same as last week. The quality was fairly good, and there was nothing on sale good enough to bring $45. Bulk of sales were under $40. Veal calves also ruled steady, the market was generally 25 cents lower than a week ago, and very dull. A few choice grades sold for $6 per cwt., but bulk of sales were at from $5.25 to $5.75. Best grades, $5.50 to $6; others, $4 to $5.

Hogs—The market is in all promising at present, and dealers are predicting a lower decline in prices.

Sheep—The sheep and lamb trade opened up and closed strong at last week's prices on account light receipts. Best clip lambs, $6.50 to $6.75; fair to good lambs, $6 to $6.25.

Chicago.—Good to prime steers, $5.25@6; poor to medium, $4@5; stockers and feeders, $3.50@4.50; cows, $2.50@4.60; heifers, $2.50@5; canners, $2@2.50; bulls, $2.25@4; calves, $3@6.50.

Hogs—Mixed and butchers, $5.45@5.55; good to choice heavy, $5.20@5.35; rough heavy, $5.00@5.15; light, $5.15@5.52½; bulk of sales, $5.25@5.32½.

Sheep — Good to choice wethers, $5@5.25; fair to choice mixed, $4.50@5; native lambs, $5.50@6.40; native lambs, shorn, $4.50@5.40.

East Buffalo.—Best export steers, $5.10@5.65; one load extra, $5.75; best 1,200 to 1,300 lb. steers, $5.25@5.65; best fat cows, $3.25@3.75; fair to good, $2.75@3.25; trimmers, $1.50; best fat heifers, $4.25@4.75; best feeding steers, $3.50@3.75; light butchers heifers, $3.25@3.50; common stock heifers, $2.75@3.25; best feeding steers, dehorned, $3.75@4; bologna bulls, $3@3.25; fresh cows steady; good to extra, $37@47; fair to good, $25@35; common, $18@23. Calves—Tops, $6.50@6.75; fair to good, $6@6.25; common, $5@6.

Hogs.—Medium and yorkers, $5.75@5.80; heavy, $5.70@5.75; pigs, $5.65@5.70. The market closed steady, few sales late unsold.

Sheep—Best lambs, $6.50@6.80; fair to good, $6.25@6.40; best wethers, $5.50@5.75; best spring lambs, $7@8; best sheep, $5.25@5.65; fair to good, $4.75@5; culls and common, $3@4.50; yearlings $5.75@6; closed steady, all sold.

Grain, Etc.

Chicago.—No. 2 spring wheat, $1.08@1.12; No. 2, $8c@$1.07; No. 2 red, $1.03; No. 2 corn, 55½c; No. 2 yellow, 55½c; No. 2 oats, 32c; No. 3 white, 32¾@33¼c; No. 3, 32@33¼c; No. 4 white, 32@32½c; No. 3, 29@32c; fair to choice mailing, 46@48c; No. 2 rye, 78@80c; No. 2 barley, $1.25@1.35; western, $1.43; prime timothy seed, $3; clover, contract grade, $11.75@12.25.

Detroit.—Wheat, cash, 5,000 bu. at and June, $1.06; July, 5,000 bu. at 90½c, 10,000 bu. at 90¾c, 5,000 bu. at 91c, 10,000 bu. at 90¼c, 15,000 bu. at 90⅝c, 10,000 bu. at 90¾c, 10,000 bu. at 90⅞c, 5,000 bu. at 90¾c; September, 5,000 bu. at 87¼c, 12,000 bu. at 87¾c, 5,000 bu. at 87⅝c, 10,000 bu. at 87¾c; No. 2 red, 98c; No. 1 white, $1.06 per bu.

Corn—No. 3 mixed, 56¾c; No. 3 yellow, 6 cars at 57½c per bu.

Oats—No. 3 white, 2 cars at spot, nominal at 24½c per bu.

Rye—No. 2 spot, nominal at 79c per bu.

Beans—June, $1.65; July, $1.66 bid; October, $1.75 bid.

Clover seed—Prime October, 200 bags at $5.75 per bu.

Timothy seed—Prime spot, 10 bags at $1.45 per bu.

STEAMERS LEAVING DETROIT.

DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAV. CO.—Foot Wayne st.—For Cleveland daily at 10:30 p.m. Mackinac, "Soo" and intermediate ports, Sundays 9 pm; Wednesday and Friday 9:30 am. Saturday Excursions to Cleve'and, $5 round trip.

DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO.—Foot of Wayne St.—For Buffalo and Eastern points daily at 5 pm; Sunday 9 am. Saturday Excursion $3 round trip.

WHITE STAR LINE—Foot of Griswold St. For Port Huron and way ports, daily except Sun. 7 a.m.—For Toledo, daily 4:30 p.m. Sunday 8 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending July 1.

TEMPLE THEATRE—VAUDEVILLE AND WONDERLAND.—Afternoons 2:15, 10c to 25c. Evenings 7:15, 10c to 50c.

James Shafer, a farmer near Three Rivers, was arrested for the theft of one of his young heifers from eating gluttonously of clover and drinking copiously of spring water. He says she swelled rapidly and suddenly he heard a report like the explosion of a gun and the animal with her side burst open.

The Japanese are no longer pressing the Russians south, and doubt is now entertained as to whether the weak offensive is the precursor of a big battle or a diplomatic maneuver. Belief in the prompt conclusion of peace is weakening. The heat is intolerable. Even the nights afford little relief.

Four lonely West Virginians constituted the "West Virginia day" crowd at the "world's fair" in Portland, Ore. They wended their way to the Oregon state building to find that there were no exercises planned. President Jefferson Myers invited them in, dined them on cherries and wined them on grape juice, after which he delivered an impromptu address on the greatness of their own state and their loyalty in making themselves known.

The net income of the $400,000 estate of John W. Parmelee of Chicago is to be devoted by the trustees to the purchase of fuel for needy families.