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

EVENTS NOTED

The Teaching Profession.

There was a time when the schoolmaster's profession was adopted by many college graduates as a pis aller, or as a temporary means of livelihood before taking up some other kind of work. The qualities and the special training now required of a teacher have given him a much more independent and even more honorable position than he formerly held. Consequently, there have been an increased esprit de corps, and a greater zeal in the profession. In his address before the Middlesex Teachers' association, President Eliot spoke of the enthusiastic devotion for their calling and preference for it above all others, which are often demanded and which, he might have added, are often found among those who are engaged in the work of education. For efficiency cannot be secured by high salaries and pensions. Like the profession of arms, that of teaching is one that is chosen more often for glory than for gain, but it is important that glory should not have to be sought at the expense of ordinary comfort, says the New York Post. "In Harvard college," said Dr. Eliot, "the salaries are higher than in the teaching profession generally, yet they are lower than can be had by men of the right quality in other professions."

The Matinee Girl.

"It is a good thing there are enough of the typical 'matinee girls' to fill the theaters on Saturday afternoons," said the man in the box office, "otherwise there would be a good many vacant seats. Gradually the prejudice against the 'matinee girl' crowd is growing. 'Give me a ticket for any performance except Saturday afternoon,' is the request that we hear more and more frequently. The jabbering and the giggling that seem to be an inevitable part of a Saturday afternoon performance mar the pleasure of the earnest theater-goer. The trouble is,' said one woman who is a good judge of plays and actors, 'that the Saturday matinee folks laugh, cry and applaud in the wrong places. There is one strong play now on the boards that illustrates this tendency perfectly. From the beginning the 'girls' of all ages who are not familiar with the story of the play make bets with each other as to which girl the vacillating hero will marry, and all allusions to the plight of the apparently forsaken sweetheart call forth an explosion of giggles, especially from the top balcony. At no other performance do the vital points in serious plays miss the mark.'"

Wild Beasts of India.

A statistical paper on India, lately published in London, makes the statement that in 1904 the total number of persons killed by wild beasts in India was 24,034, of whom nearly 22,000 fell victims to snakes. Tigers killed nearly 800, and leopards nearly 400. On the other side of the account are 65,000 snakes killed, and 16,000 other wild animals.

To many persons it may seem strange that a country so old as India should still harbor so many wild beasts, and that they should be permitted to commit such depredations, says the Youth's Companion. It must be remembered that the country is of vast extent, much of it still covered with dense jungle; and that religious scruples prevent many of the inhabitants from taking the life of any animal, hence general measures of extermination receive little native support.

Two Fisheries Questions.

Two important fisheries questions affecting America are under consideration. One is the problem of stopping pelagic sealing, that is, the shooting of the migrating seals at sea, and the indiscriminate destruction of females. If the Canadians agree to stop the practice, it is probable that Japan will come into the agreement, says the Youth's Companion. The other problem concerns the use of purse seines by Americans on the Newfoundland herring-grounds, and is being discussed by representatives of the British, American and Newfoundland governments. Great Britain admits the justice of the colonial position that the use of purse seines threatens destruction of the fisheries, but may under pressure of the American interests conclude an agreement over the heads of the colonial commissioners.

The American people are very prone to boast about the amount of money they spend on education. Nothing could make a poorer boast. The amount looks big in the aggregate, but it is really trifling when analyzed. And the fact is that we pay our teachers a wage too small to be spoken of without a blush.

The Pullman porter does not get all of it. The company has just decided to divide $25,000,000 surplus among the stockholders.

Portland, Ore., is said to be the largest lumber port in the world. At one time recently vessels for foreign ports were loading there, or under charter, to an aggregate capacity of 20,000,000 feet, and for home ports others having 5,000,000 feet more.

A Delaware actress has swallowed a diamond pin. Probably she could not induce anybody to steal it.

Judging from his silence, Walter Wellman has no comment to make on the Peary arctic expedition.

ERLICH CONFESSES MURDER OF OLA KELLY, GIVING THE HORRIBLE DETAILS.

GIRL BEGGED PITEOUSLY

The Wanton Cruelty of the Pervert, Who First Choked Victim, Was Like Fury of a Madman.

Murderer Gives Horrible Details.

Joseph Ehrlich, Jr., aged 22, of Holloway, sawed the throat of his sweetheart, Ola Kelly, aged 23, who had scorned him, through to the bone with a dull case knife, stabbed her in the throat six times with sharp-pointed shears, then plunged the shears into her heart twice to the hilt, leaving them imbedded in her body. The girl's widowed mother, returning home, stumbled over her daughter's dead body.

Ehrlich and the young woman had been keeping company for two years. Several times they had planned to wed, the last agreement being that the ceremony should be performed this week. Wednesday Ehrlich received a letter from her, calling their engagement off, because he had hurt her feelings by cruel jests about her new hat, which she thought very pretty. Ehrlich was despondent and planned to leave Adrian. But he wished to see her first and ask her to reconsider her decision, so he rented a rig at a livery stable and drove the eight miles. When he arrived at her home no one was there, and he drove on to the Grange hall, where he learned the girl and her mother were attending a supper.

Calling the girl out he asked her to go riding with him and talk the matter over. She declined, saying she had not finished her supper, but promised as soon as she did she would go to her home with him.

Erlich made a complete confession in the form of an affidavit Saturday. Before he had finished his hideous narrative he broke down, wept like a child and his entire body shook with emotion. It was the first remorse he has shown over his crime, and it is deep. The pure wantoness of the crime was made even more apparent by his confession and its more complete details. He said that when he grabbed the girl and started to choke her she cried out at least once while she was struggling to free herself.

"Stop Joe, I'll marry you."

"I was too mad to stop then," the young man said in his confession. "She had just told me that she would never marry me and I loved her so. Nobody ever loved her as I did or could and I made up my mind that if I couldn't have her nobody could. When she said she would marry me it was too late. Those were her last words.

"I choked her for five minutes before I let go of her. Then I hit her on the head and in the face with my fists before I used the case knife and scissors on her."

Neither Ehrlich's foster-father or mother had called at the jail to see him. His friends have also forsaken him. His foster-parents hate him for his crime. When the sheriff took the young pervert into custody at his home his foster-father said to him:

"If you have committed this crime I hope you will be punished for it. I never expect nor want to see you again."

The boy made no response.

The antecedents, parentage and early history of Ehrlich are much in doubt, but the fact that he was a foundling is established. He was adopted by the Ehrlichs when about three months old. He does not even know his right name and his foster-parents won't tell. They have lavished kind treatment upon him and so natural were their relations with the young man that few ever suspected he was not their own son.

The young murderer is handsome of face or rather such a looking young man as girls might call "pretty." He has brown curly hair, blue eyes, fair complexion with rosy cheeks and a good figure. He is five feet nine inches tall and weighs 162 pounds. His strength was his frequent boast.

Governor and Senatorship.

Gov. Warner issued his first formal statement on the senatorship Tuesday morning. It is:

I have never been a candidate for United States senator. I am not a candidate now, and I shall not be a candidate before the next legislature.

I have never solicited any support from anyone, directly or indirectly. I have not heard, and I do not believe, that any of my friends have ever solicited any support for me. Any statement to the contrary of what I have stated is absolutely without any authority from me.

I desire, following my nomination and election as governor, to be in a position to be governor of Michigan for the ensuing two years, to be in harmony with the legislature and the other officers of the state administration, that my service as governor may be most acceptable and to the best advantage of the state and of the people.

Orson A. Butts, a New Haven farmer, was fatally shot by accident while hunting ducks.

Because of unprotected railway crossings, Albion had seven deaths in seven years.

Lawrence Leslie, of Jackson, is in a hospital at Pittsburg, Pa., suffering from a broken back. It is believed he will recover, although four of his vertebrae were broken. He attempted to drive under a coal chute, but was caught and doubled up.

The sawmill plant owned by the Ramsey Refrigerator Co., of Greenville, was burned Saturday night, causing a loss of about $10,000. The blaze was caused by the explosion of a lamp. The night watchman narrowly escaped, his clothing being nearly all burned off.

For the first time in the history of Bay City a woman conducted regular Sunday services. Miss Bessie Fox, daughter of Ald. and Mrs. C. L. Fox, aged 23, and very good looking, occupied the pulpit in the First Congregational church.

Glen Williams shot a bear while hunting near the Montmorency county line. Thinking the animal dead, he rushed up with his hunting knife to cut its throat. Just as he reached the animal it came to life and grabbed him by the heel. He yelled to his brother, Arthur, who shot brain in the head. The former's heel was badly torn.

MICHIGAN IN BRIEF.

Calumet butchers give venison away.

White Pigeon has its new gas plant in operation.

The bell of the Presbyterian church at Sturgis broke from its fastenings and fell 35 feet.

It is rumored that the Grand Trunk will double track its line between Detroit and Durand.

Ezra A. Cole, superintendent of construction of early Thumb railroads, died at Port Huron.

The chief of police of Kalamazoo declares he will close Sunday theaters if they try to run.

Battle Creek has over $100,000 in sight for a new high school, and expects to build it without raise in taxes.

Prof. Taggart, aged 65, a phrenologist and seller of patent medicine, was run down and killed by a train near Boone.

Steps will be taken at Sault Ste. Marie to prevent an immense loss of city water, estimated at one million gallons daily.

While hunting partridges, Edgar Brown, surfman of Thunder Bay island, was badly wounded. His home is in Grindstone City.

Edward Foust, of Ann Arbor, a farm hand, was unconscious with a scalp wound as the result of being kicked by a colt, and may die.

Earl Poutz, convicted of burglarizing Bugg's jewelry store at Jackson, has been sentenced from one and a half to five years in state prison.

Frank Sperbeck, of Coldwater, is moving his house. The family continue to reside in it, and the mail man delivers mail as they travel along.

Bert Kemp, charged with murdering his one-day-old son by drowning it in Pine river, Columbus township, was held to the circuit court for trial on a charge of murder.

President G. J. Kollen, of Holland, has been decorated with the insignia of the order of Orange-Nassau by Queen Wilhelmina in recognition of his work as an educator.

John Sheehan, a laborer employed by the Escanaba Woodenware Co., fell into a steaming vat and was literally cooked to death. He died while being taken to the hospital.

William Kaarlein, a miner of Houghton, was suffocated in the Quincy mine by returning too quickly after a blast. His brother Matt was carried out unconscious, but was revived.

Frank W. Wilson, register of deeds, has hired women to operate his shingle mill, four miles east of Kingsley. He says they are as accurate and women do just as good work, he says.

Leelanau county farmers, members of the American Society of Equity, have voted to hold their potatoes until they reach 45 cents a bushel. They are now selling at 25 cents.

The W. C. T. U. of Battle Creek will undertake the work of protecting birds and domestic animals pending the formation of a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

In crossing the bridge over Portage Creek, at Kalamazoo, George Reidman is believed to have been blown off by a high wind. His body was found in the creek. He was 60 years old.

Louis Wessels, of Flint, while working in a pipe works at Ballard, Wash., was struck and fatally injured in the head by a pipe from a machine. He had been married only a few days.

Notice is given to resident creditors of the bank of M. L. Stewart & Co., of Owosso, which failed 18 months ago, will be paid soon after January 1. It will make a total of 58 per cent paid.

Mrs. Jane Collens, 65 years old, was instantly killed and Mrs. Joseph Collens, her daughter-in-law, seriously injured in a collision between a Bay City street car and a rig in which the women were driving.

Harrison Sickles, aged 30, of Saginaw, died suddenly from heart failure in a gasoline launch while coming down Saginaw river, after spending Sunday with a party of companions fishing on Flint river.

The Edison Co., Detroit, will be a bidder for the street lighting contract of Pontiac, it is said, if the contract with the Standard Lighting Co. is cancelled because of its failure to engage in commercial lighting.

Simon Boston, an old soldier who lost his legs, fingers and thumbs 30 years ago after they had been frozen, has been admitted to the Soldiers' home at Grand Rapids. He raised a family of five despite his handicap.

A forged note, found in a bottle in the river at St. Joseph, saying that Miss Olive Templeton intended to kill herself, now leads to a belief that she was murdered. Her body was found in the river in February, 1905.

The first step to develop the practically unlimited water power of the Menominee river will be taken by Chicago, Oshkosh and Green Bay capitalists, who will organize a $600,000 company to build a power dam and transmit electric power to Menominee and Marinette.

Attorney William Cole, of Vernon, has gone to Fargo, N. D., where he will assist in the defense of Roy Hathon, the Shiawassee county young man who will be tried on the charge of shooting a brakeman. Hathon had befriended a tramp, he and a number of hoboes were ordered off a freight train, and the brakeman was killed. The surviving hoboes refused to testify, swore that Hathon killed the brakeman.

Judge Walter H. North, in the Kalamazoo circuit court, rules that marriage licenses cannot be suppressed.

Henry Wilson, aged 21, a laborer, employed by the Stphenson Co. in Escanaba, was caught in a revolving shaft and his body whirled against timbers and machinery until life was extinct. The body was terribly mangled.

Mayor McClellan, Bridge Commissioner Stevenson and Chief Engineer Ingersoll, of the bridge department, united yesterday in saying that the Brooklyn bridge was entirely safe and able to bear a much larger load than it now has to carry.

Motorman Nye made the run on the interurban from Battle Creek to Jackson in one hour. The usual running time is an hour and a half.

H. E. Moore, Orchard Lake sheep man, has sent word home that he has disposed of his shipment of thoroughbred sheep in Pretoria, South Africa, for big prices.

Attorneys Lee E. Jackson and R. A. McKay, of Bay City, have acquired the right of way of the Bay City-Saginaw Rapid Transit Co., sold under mortgage. Work was abandoned some years ago after some grading had been done. It is not known to what use it will be put by its new owners.

SIDE SIGHTS ON MICHIGAN

THE FIERCE STORM ON THE LAKES CAUSED GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

GHOULS ROB DEAD MAN

Gale Averaged Sixty Miles an Hour, Leaving a Wake of Death and Disaster That Appalls.

Ghouls Ghastly Work.

A terrific gale, averaging 60 miles an hour, swept the lakes Wednesday afternoon and evening and continued Thursday morning. Five are known to be dead, six men are believed to have been lost from a launch off Muskegon, while the barge D. K. Clint of Detroit is missing in Lake Erie with a crew of eight, six of whom are Detroiters. Efforts to find the Clint Thursday were unavailing, but the owner, J. O. Teagan, of Detroit, has not given up hope. Heavy gusts, the vessel will ride the gale safely. The storm was characterized by the unusually high velocity of the wind.

Six men were drowned in the sinking of the barge Resolution in Lake Erie and seven others in the sinking of the barge Athens off Sandusky.

Reports from all over the lakes show that the storm is leaving a wake of wrecks, disabled vessels, drownings and has done much damage to shore property.

The gale created havoc in the Detroit river, wrecking an old schooner, capsizing a scow and causing many other marine mishaps. It lowered the water level in the down-river ship canal at Bar Point and four big freighters are aground at the latter place.

Off the new breakwater at the entrance to Holland harbor four men were swept into the lake and drowned. A report from Menominee says that the storm was as bad as the great one of last fall.

The anchor line steamer Conemaugh went on at Point Pelee today and the crew of 22 men were rescued by the Point Pelee life-saving crew and taken to the life-saving station.

The most appalling and gruesome feature of the Holland pier quadruple disaster, where four men lost their lives in Tuesday night's storm, came to light at the inquest held at Holland Saturday.

One witness testified that ghouls circulated among the dead after the bodies of Martin J. Vicksman and the two others who were found washed ashore, and that the sum of $300 in bills, all that Woodward had in the world, and the savings of a lifetime, was taken from his bruised and battered dead body.

The story told by the witness produced a profound sensation and has brought the sad affair more home to before the public. The inquest was adjourned after the testimony of several witnesses had been taken, but the probe will go much deeper than ever now that the robbing feature has been discovered. The Holland chief of police and the Ottawa county sheriff are supposed to have clues that may lead to the arrest and conviction of the guilty ones.

Tunstead Was Killed.

Shot from the rear seat of Benjamin Noble's automobile while being thrown from a catapult, in a collision with a wagon at Gratiot avenue and Moran street, in Detroit, Saturday night, Charles F. Tunstead, of Detroit, for over thirty years one of the best known cigar salesmen and manufacturers in Michigan, was hurled against a telephone pole with such force that nearly all the ribs on his left side were crushed in. He died at Grace hospital half an hour after.

It was a peculiar accident. Tunstead was sitting alone in the rear seat. In front were Mr. Noble and Charles Frye, of Minneapolis, a guest at Noble's residence. They were speeding down Gratiot avenue, on the north side, therefore, the right side of the street.

As they passed Moran street a wagon, driven by Charles Fleming, suddenly came across the car tracks, going east. Noble and Frye saw the wagon, saw the wagon but could not stop in time to avoid a collision. The automobile struck the horse and wagon in the side, knocking the animal down and driving him back under the wheels of the wagon.

Couldn't Stand Initiation.

Strung up by their feet was the experience of two young girls who were being initiated into a secret society in the Hollenbeck district school, about four miles from Otter Lake. The "degree team," consisting of Clyde Serrel and Byron Plumb, each about 14 years of age, are missing, and the sheriff in Caro has been asked by the parents of one of the boys to locate them.

The story is told that the girls, aged about 12 years, entered the school house woodshed, which served as a lodge room. The boys attached ropes to their feet and suspended the ends over a beam. The girls hung suspended like Thanksgiving turkeys.

Their screams brought the teacher, William Baldridge, and the girls were released. Baldridge threatened the boys with arrest for their prank, and they ran away from home. It develops that they visited the jail in Caro and asked to be shown through it. Since then they have not been seen.

The so-called "wild man" arrested in Flint some time ago for insanity, escaped from the asylum at Toledo, 22 years old. He says he has escaped from several insane asylums. A complaint of disorderly conduct was made against him and he was discharged when taken into court.

A hunter, giving his name as F. A. Kress, contractor, Detroit, indulged in a little gun play on a train on the Manistique division of the Michigan Central near Standish Saturday night, with the result that James Brown and John Mercer, railroad employes, were both wounded. Kress was arrested at Bay City.

Instead of trying to whip the devil round the stump, the safest plan is to climb a tree when you see him coming. But, then, here's the trouble. Suppose the devil shinnies down the tree?—Atlanta Constitution.

Lieut. J. G. Ballinger, of the revenue cutter service, assistant inspector in the twelfth district, has arrived in Holland to investigate the charges of cowardice made against the Holland life-saving crew, growing out of the death of four men last week on the new breakwater. He says that no formal charge has been made to the department, but that an investigation always follows a fatality.

STUDENT SHOT.

While at Revolver Practice John Frazer Was Accidentally Shot.

Cass C. Lightner, of Detroit, son of E. N. Lightner, held the gun that was accidentally discharged and killed John Frazer, of Geneseo, N. Y., another student in the engineering department of the University of Michigan, who was wounded in the accident Sunday while a party of friends were shooting at a target. Frazer died that night in the hospital.

They were shooting at a tin can in the river and Lightner had just reloaded the revolver, when it was accidentally discharged.

Every effort was made by Frazer's friends in the Trigon society to suppress the details of the shooting, and it could not be learned until late Monday whether Frazer pulled the gun himself or whether one of the members of the party had held it.

Frazer went out for a walk with Cass C. Lightner and John E. Jones, both members of the Trigon society, which is composed of engineering students who belong to the Episcopal church. They wandered into Geddes. When the shot was fired that penetrated Frazer's abdomen a senior medical student did what was possible to stop the flow of blood, and others ran to call an ambulance. Frazer was then loaded into a farm wagon and was half way to the hospital when the ambulance was met and he was transferred.

Judge Grant's View.

"Would to God that both had been killed."

This was the remark of Justice Claudius B. Grant, of the state supreme court in Ludington on the public platform Sunday night. Justice Grant was addressing the people in the fight in Grand Rapids in which Mike Ward, of Sarnia, was killed. The justice delivered one of his characteristic talks on the saloon and law observance. His lecture was in the Methodist church.

MICHIGAN REVENTS.

Politicians at Lansing will have a coon hunt.

A movable dam is to be built at Traverse City.

Flint demands 8-for-a-quarter tickets from D. F. & S. road.

There are $19 miles of electric interurban railway in the state.

Two women took examination for embalmers' license at Lansing.

Boyd Pantlind, owner of the Pantlind and Morton hotels, has bought the Herald Square at Grand Rapids.

During the recent gale the United States life saving crews lost 2,000 whitefish at Monroe with cribs.

Orchards were uprooted at Standish and the front of N. B. Weaver's brick warehouse blown down by the storm.

Herman Schaefer, Jr., aged 15, was shot in the back by some unknown person, while hunting south of Ann Arbor. He will recover.

Highway commissioners of every township in Arenac county attended the good roads' institute, addressed by a representative of H. S. Earle's department.

Michael O'Neill, of Ypsilanti, who was said to have died from heart failure, is now thought to possibly have been poisoned. Coroner Burchfield is investigating.

Simon Boston, of Sutton's Bay, who lost both limbs through being frozen 30 years ago, has given up the struggle and entered the soldiers' home in Grand Rapids.

State Senator-elect Allen and Attorney Mark Stevens have gone to Columbus, Ohio, to intercede for Frank Castro, the Flint boy under sentence of death for murder.

Henry A. Wolff, former chairman of the Muskegon County Republican committee and a close friend of Gov. Warner, is an applicant for appointment as game warden.

Calhoun county is suffering from an epidemic of grain thefts. Farmers' barns are being pillaged almost nightly. Hundreds of bushels of grain have been taken in the past ten days.

Shiawassee county farmers are afraid of investing this year in western sheep on account of the high price of feed. B. C. Calkins and Johnson Bros., however, have bought 1,600 sheep to feed over winter.

H. T. Nelson will return to Copenhagen after an absence of eighteen years to manage a refrigerator plant in his native city, introducing American methods which he learned in a Muskegon plant.

Edith Maltby, who was sent to the industrial school at Coldwater from Montrose county, complicity in the burning of Fred Massey's barns last fall, has written a confession to Mr. Massey and asks his forgiveness.

William Jordan, aged 23, a fireman on the Chicago & Northwestern road and the only support of his blind father, fell from his engine while the train was moving fifty miles on hour near Escanaba. He received injuries from which he died.

It is told that F. A. Kress, the Detroit contractor released in Bay City from arrest for accidentally shooting James Brown, placed a revolver to his own head and pulled the trigger. The chamber was unloaded. It was the next snap that sent a bullet into Brown's leg. The shooting occurred on a Michigan Central train Saturday night and the story is vouched for by Ald. Mercer.

Two men, giving the names of Thomas Morris and B. Crosby, of Chicago, were arrested in Manistee, charged with fleecing Casper Lauer, a farmer, out of $40, by one of them impersonating the famous Dr. Lorenz, of Austria.

A package thought to contain $4,000 was found to be made up of scraps of paper when opened in the Old National bank, Grand Rapids. It is said the Adams Express Co. has made good the loss. The affair will be investigated in connection with the loss of $1,000 from a package sent to a Grand Rapids bank from Ray, Ind., two months ago.

Probably not more than one-third of the 1,500 to 2,000 deer hunters in Dickinson county took out licenses. The county has had no game warden since the new law was enacted giving the state the lion's share of license fees. The game warden assigned but one deputy to the Menominee range field.

The body of Timothy Duffy, a former resident of Hancock, was found beside the railroad tracks in Omaha, Neb. The police of that city are mystified as to whether his death was accidental or the result of a crime. His body could scarcely have been worse broken. He may have been killed by a fall from a car.

FIGHTING IN THE STREETS

HAMILTON, ONT., STREETS THE SCENE OF A WILD RIOT OF STRIKERS.

MANY HEADS ARE BROKEN

Police and Soldiers Charge the Rioters, Using Clubs, Sabres and Rifle Butts Effectively.

How the Battle Raged.

Never in Hamilton's history were such scenes of disorder and lawlessness seen as were enacted in the principal streets of the city Saturday night. Scores of rioters, sympathizers with the striking street car men, felt the weight of policemen's night sticks and the keen edge of the soldiers' swords in conflict on James and King streets. At a late hour street cars were running at intervals under heavy guards, but they did not carry passengers, and continued to be targets for fusillades of stones and bricks from side streets and alleyways. Drastic as were the measures taken by the authorities, it was plain that the mob spirit had not been broken.

At 8 o'clock a concerted effort was made by the police and soldiers to clear the streets. James street, in the vicinity of the city hall, was packed with a dense crowd of yelling hoodlums and hundreds of people attracted to the scene more by curiosity than to take part in the disorders. Smashing right and left with their heavy night sticks, the police waded into the crowd. Men and women suffered alike, and soon the pavement was marked by many unconscious forms. The mob, realizing that the police meant business this time, began to retaliate with stones and other missiles.

At this point the clatter of horses' hoofs on the pavement anounced the approach of the cavalry, and the crowd, attacked from both sides, broke and fled down side streets and through hallways into back alleys. The streets in the vicinity of the city hall were cleared, but it was only temporary relief for the authorities.

The crowd soon began to converge on King street. A street car with detectives on board came along and became the target for a fusillade of bricks and stones. The window breakers and detectives deserted the car as the mob grew in volume and their lives were endangered by the avalanche of rocks. They were followed by a section of the crowd and given a severe beating. The street car was derailed and literally torn to pieces before the militia could reach the spot. The mob melted away as the soldiers charged down the street with fixed bayonets.

This was the last concentrated demonstration made by the rioters during the evening, disorders on a smaller scale were frequent up to mid night.

The streets are strewn with debris and many plate glass windows in stores were broken by flying missiles.

Twenty of the rioters were arrested and landed at the police stations. The policemen arrested scores, but the crowd took the prisoners away from them before they could get to a patrol box.

Nearly one hundred people were treated at the hospitals. Their injuries, however, were not serious. They had been hit by clubs. The soldiers as a rule used the flat of their swords and the butt ends of their rifles. Most of those treated at the hospitals were able to leave after having their wounds dressed.

Frank Fitzgerald, whose skull was fractured in last night's disorders, is at the point of death.

A Special Message.

President Roosevelt, bronzed and invigorated in health from his long sea trip to Panama and Porto Rico, was in his office. Secretary Loeb took to him a large amount of correspondence which had accumulated since the president's departure and was with him up till the time of the cabinet meeting at 11 o'clock.

The president's party arrived at Washington at 10:42 o'clock Monday night on board the Mayflower, the converted yacht, to which they were transferred from the Louisiana at Point Pinney.

The Panama canal, it was stated by the president, will be a matter of special message and consequently on that subject he would say nothing at this time.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The Manufacturers' association, comprising 70 textile corporations, has granted the full 10 per cent increase in wages demanded by the operatives.

E. M. Boardman, of New York, has been trying to convince J. M. C. A. at Allegan. A committee was appointed to solicit funds.

According to the official figures filed with the secretary of state, the general expenditures of the Republican and Democratic parties and Independence league during the recent campaign in New York amounts to more than $3,600,000.

A bomb outrage was perpetrated in the aristocratic quarter of Constantinople where most of the European embassies are situated, but no details have been made public.

The potash syndicate has taken action looking to an advance in potash prices in the United States upon the expiration next February of existing contracts with American firms.

As a reprisal against the Bulgarian government's decision adopted some time ago not to admit Jews into Bulgaria, no matter whence they come, Roumania has now adopted measures to prevent all Bulgarian Jews from entering Roumania.

Secretary Taft will not go to the Philippines in April, but will wait until September. He wishes to attend the opening of the first legislative assembly. The elections occur on July 1. Nothing definite is known regarding the talk that the president will accompany Secretary Taft.

The decision of the Finnish senate to yield to the demand of the Russian premier for co-operation with the Russian police in arresting Russian refugees, thus renouncing the right of asylum in Finland, is a staggering blow to the revolutionary cause. Since Finland gained its autonomy it has been the base of revolutionary activity.

ONE KILLED:

Rear End Collision at Birmingham Injures Fourteen and Kills One.

Standing at the foot of the "power house hill," at Birmingham, early Saturday morning, the theater car which left Detroit shortly before midnight on the Detroit & Pontiac electric line, was run into by a freight car and rushed so far forward as the smoking car compartment partition.

One passenger, Miss Harriet Harger, of Pontiac, was killed, and twelve of the other fifteen passengers more or less injured.

The theater car had stopped at the power house to take air for the finish of its run to Pontiac, and Motorman Faro and Conductor Bailey were on the ground manipulating the air hose.

Suddenly a headlight appeared at the top of the hill down which the passenger car had just come, and freight car No. 7264 came rushing down the heavy grade. It struck the standing car with a crash, and telescoped it for two-thirds of its length. There were sixteen passengers on the car, and they were jumbled in anything whatever of what was coming.

Miss Harger was so badly injured she died upon reaching the office of Dr. N. T. Shaw, where she was carried. Others were cut and bruised, and the expression of every passenger on the ill-fated car today is one of congratulation that they were not all killed.

Death After Petty Quarrel.

Delos Highland, aged 28, a well-to-do farmer, living west of the village, shot and killed his wife, Lena, aged 22, following a trivial quarrel, yesterday afternoon, and then killed himself.

The murder was premeditated. Highland in the morning opposed the purchase of a large quantity of furniture that his wife wished to buy. She was a teacher in a school near Casenovia, and after she left for her school duties Highland went to Kent City, where he purchased a revolver. It was with this weapon that he killed his wife.

Highland's mother lived with the couple. She tells that Highland and wife resumed their quarrel upstairs shortly after Mrs. Highland returned from school.

"I heard Lena cry 'Don't!'" said Mrs. Highland, Sr., "then two shots rang out in quick succession, and on running upstairs I found both Lena and Delos dead."

Mrs. Emma Scott, of Carrolton, has been awarded a judgment for $10,000 against R. E. Ladd, a wealthy lumberman, of Ladd, Ark., for the death of her husband. Scott while in the employ of Ladd, was shot and killed by Ladd, October 24 1905. There was no criminal prosecution. Scott sued for damages in Little Rock, Ark.

THE MARKETS

Live Stock.

Cattle—Steers, 1,400 to 1,600 pounds, $5; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, $3 75@4 50; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, $3 25@3 85; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 800 to 1,000 lbs, $3@3 75; grass steers that are fat, 500 to 700 lbs, $2 75@3 15; choice fat cows, $3 25@3 50; good fat cows, $2 50@2 15; common cows, $2@2 25; canners, $1@1 50; choice heavy bulls, $2 75@3 15; fair to good bologna bulls, $2 25@2 50; stock bulls, $2@2 25; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, $3@4; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, $3@3 25; fair stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, $2 50@3; stock heifers, $2@2 50; milkers, large, good to best, average, $40@50; common milkers, $18@25. Veal calves—Best, $7@7 25; others, $5@6 50.

Milch cows and springers—Steady.

Sheep and lambs—Best lambs, $7@7 50; good lambs, $6@6 50; light to common lambs, $5 50@6; fair to good butcher sheep, $4 50@5; culls and common, $2@3.

Hogs—Range of prices: Light to good butchers, $6 10@6 20; pigs, $6 10@6 15; light yorkers, $6 15@6 20; roughs, $5 15@5 75; stags, 1-3 off.

East Buffalo—Market lower. Extra steers, $5 50@6; best shipping steers, $5 60@5 75; best fat cows, $3 75@4; fair to good, $2 75@3; best fat heifers, $4 50@4 75; medium and good, $3 25@3 40; 800 to 1,000 butchers, $3 75@4.

Hogs—Market lower; medium and heavy, $6 30; yorkers, $6 20@6 25; pigs, $6 20.

Sheep—Market slow. Best lambs, $7@7 40; fair to good, $7@7 25; yearlings, $6@6 25; wethers, $5 75@6 10; ewes, $5 50@5 60; calves, slow; best, $7@8; culls and common, $4@4 50. Kansas market Thanksgiving day.

Grain, Etc.

Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, 1 car at 77¾c; December, 5,000 bu at 77⅝c; 2,000 bu at 77⅞c, 3,000 bu at 77¾c, 10,000 bu at 78c, 5,000 bu at 77⅞c, 2,000 bu at 77¾c; May, 20,000 bu at 82½c, 10,000 bu at 82¾c, 10,000 bu at 82⅝c, 25,000 bu at 82½c; No. 3 red, 75c; No. 2 white, 77¾c.

Corn—Cash No. 2, 49c; No. 3 yellow, 10 cars at 50c; new, 3 cars at 49¾c; sample, 1 car at 48½c.

Oats—Cash No. 3 white; 1 car at 37c, 1 car at 37¼c, 1 at 37c; rejected, 1 car at 34½c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, 70c.

Clover—Cash and for the futures, $1.35.

Cloverseed—Prime spot, 10 bags at $8 15; January, 10 bags at $8 25; sample, 13 bags at $7 90, 20 at $7 85 at $7, 5 at $6 75; prime alsike, $7 60; sample, 8 bags at $7.

Timothy seed—Prime spot, 22 bags at $1 90.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT

Week Ending December 1, 1906.

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

LYCEUM—Prices always 10c, 20c, 30c, 75c. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

WESTERN—Evenings, 10c, 20c, 30c; Matinees, 10c, 15c, 25. Bertha, The Sewing Machine Girl.

LAFAYETTE THEATRE—Bargain Matinees Sun., Mon., Wed. and Thurs. Evenings, 10c, 20c, 30c. Prices, 10c, 25c, 50c. Richard III. and Mme. Christo.

The merchants of Pontiac have organized to list deadbeats and refuse credit to all who do not pay.

An anti-tipping club has been formed by the travelling men of Rochester, N. Y., which has for its principal object the ending of the tipping system in vogue in large hotels. They expect the society to be large in growth.

While running 40 miles an hour, Grand Trunk train No. 24 struck a tree lying across the track a mile west of Fuller and the engine went down a 30-foot embankment. The engine tipped over. The baggage car also left the track. No one was hurt.

William Reno, who was thrown from a Baker street car in Detroit as it rounded a curve, and suffered a fractured skull, died at his home in Lenox. He was 23 years old. A widow survives.

There are to be no Thanksgiving paroles or pardons, which a few years ago were quite the vogue. The state pardon board has ordered no releases and it will not have another meeting until December 4, in Lansing. The application of John T. Hoffman, former Wayne county coroner, for commutation of sentence or pardon will not be taken up before the next meeting at Jackson prison.