THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.
WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL, PUBS.
BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY, OCT. 4.

The Immigrant Woman.

What becomes of the ever-increasing number of immigrant women who come to this country? asks Frances A. Kellar, in Atlantic Monthly. Do they enter the ranks of laborers or of drifters? Do they rise in the scale of human life and friendship, or deteriorate? The labor and vote of immigrant men are so valuable to the business interests of this country that there is much available information as to what becomes of them, but no corresponding data for immigrant women. The inter-municipal research committee, in cooperation with others, has set out to gather this information, particularly for the young and unmarried women during the first three years of residence. This is the critical period of their life, and work during that time constitutes a great social, economic and moral factor in the progress and development of this country and its people. Immigrant women, quite as much as immigrant men, belong to the exploited and disinherited group, and though we flatter ourselves that women are better protected than men, immigrant women upon their arrival have no disadvantage in laws or trade over men, and are at a disadvantage politically. The problem of immigrant women is not entirely that of immigrant men, for two main reasons. First, the labor, the housing and wages of women are more complicated than questions of sex and morality; and second, the field of domestic service, which takes great numbers of them, has an influence unlike that of any other occupation. It is a mistake to attempt to understand or solve the social, industrial and moral questions arising from immigration without considering the women. For the year ending June 30, 1905, 301,585 women, nearly one-half of the number of men, came to this country.

City Tenements.

Only those who have experienced the turmoil of the tenement know its baneful effects. It stunts the person both morally and physically. It is un-American. With its swarming, teeming, overcrowded multitude of humanity it is not the home for which our forefathers braved dangers by sea and dared the hardships and perils of a new land. A tenement house can no more be the ideal home than the apartment hotel with its false ideas of indolent luxury. In every life, young and old, there must be a certain privacy, for individual growth and development. No matter how unselfishly attached to each other brothers, sisters, fathers and mothers may be, each should have an opportunity to be all alone for quiet, rest, study and contemplation. What possible chance can there be for privacy or retirement, asks Katherine Leckie in Delineator, where a family of five, six and often more members live in two, three or four rooms? Love may be the basis of these homes, and the true home spirit may endure, but it is obviously an unnatural way for people to dwell in congested and limited space. Lacking the physical comforts of the apartment hotel, the tenement house is the barest home in the world. It should have no part in our life. It is unfit for human habitation.

The last chapter—or epilogue—of the story of Capt. Dreyfus is the officer's request to be retired on half pay if there had never been any Dreyfus case, Alfred Dreyfus, now a major, would, by seniority, be lieutenant-colonel. For all his reinstatement by the courts, he has not satisfied the time conditions of military service. Technical difficulties only are in the way of giving him the rank he would in due course now enjoy, for the minister of war is Pfequart, the one officer of the French army to champion the cause of the wronged man. Still, if the rank is but the guinea's stamp, and the man's the man for a' that, it is better to be Maj. Dreyfus than Gen. Mercier.

Lord Kelvin, who has the distinction of having occupied a chair in a university longer than any professor living, and who won great fame before being elevated to the peerage as Sir William Thomson, has had innumerable honors conferred on him in England, France, Germany, Belgium and the United States. He is now in his eighty-third year, but shows no signs of diminishing activity or lack of intellectual power.

A Washington man proved at his trial that he had paid his board promptly for five years and a half. It is astonishing that one could have resided in Washington so long and been so prompt with his board bill without attracting more attention.

Persia complains bitterly of invasions by Turkish troops. There was a time when the Persians would have resorted to arms under such circumstances, instead of depending on words.

A Frenchman has invented a thermometer which can predict frost at sundown. It is an interesting idea, but, unfortunately, still out of season.

Naturally Hall Caine always rises to meet any intimations that the English drama is not what it might be as a personal reflection.

If England kept its military balloon a secret by keeping it under cover it was not such a big secret after all.

LATEST NEWS OF MICHIGAN

CUT THROAT OF HIS SIX YEARS OLD SON BECAUSE HE WAS A CRIPPLE.

TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF

The Man Who Committed the Horrible Crime Seems To Be Sane and May Recover.

Fiendish Work.

Lying at the point of death, with chances favoring the latter, John E. Jones, a well-to-do farmer, is in his home at Bear Lake, Manistee township, with a jagged slash in his throat. His little 6-year-old crippled son, victim of a crazed father, lays dead in an adjoining room.

Fiendish cruelty was exercised in committing the fearful deed. Taking his son to a room in the second story of the farm house, Jones locked the door and there made the sacrifice. The child's throat was cut so that death must have been almost instantaneous. Jones was not so successful in his next attempt. He gashed his throat and then his hand failed him. He was found a few minutes later by a member of the family lying on the floor in a welter of blood. Jones's daughter, running to the road to get a neighbor, saw Dr. Noreonk, and hurried him to the death chamber.

"He may yet live," was the doctor's opinion after a hasty examination, but parently Jones understood for at that instant he made another savage slash at his throat with the razor, which he had kept concealed to that time. The second cut made his condition much worse.

Jones's appearance lately has not indicated ill health, though his nervous condition has been such that he could do no work on the farm this season. Members of his family say that he acted a little strangely for a few days preceding the tragedy but they had no occasion to feel alarmed. He undoubtedly realized the condition of the child which was crippled and was also mentally deficient.

Jones is about 48 years of age. He had many friends and was known as a genial, good natured man with more than the usual fondness for his children.

Queer Antics These.

When lightning tore a hole in the roof of the residence of William Money the bolt caused damage in bath room and kitchen and went crashing into the sheriff's bedroom of the latter. Here it attacked a large cupboard and tore it to pieces. In the cupboard were four baking powder cans with tops on and filled with herbs. The tops were removed, the contents taken out and the cans filled with clothespins from a basket which stood near the cupboard. The ring was melted off the dustpan in the kitchen and the paper in the cupboard and one side wall was torn as if by mice. While the family was frightened, no one was shocked except Mrs. Money, both of whose thumbs were affected.

A Scathing Rebuke.

Wellington Taylor, of Fenton, who was arrested for neglecting to provide for his wife, who is dying of consumption at the county house, was severely rebuked in scathing terms by the court when arraigned before Justice Halsey. In adjourning the case for four weeks the court remarked on his denunciation of the accused by admonishing him to hasten to the bedside of his wife and make her as comfortable as possible in her last hours.

"If you go over there and say one upkind word to your poor wife," the court added by way of a parting warning, "you will be sorry for it when you come before this court again."

Taylor, who is able bodied and capable of earning good wages, was profuse in his promises to do what he could to make amends for his neglect of his wife in her helpless and pitiable condition, and the local authorities will see to it that he fulfills them to the letter.

Man Slept, Horse Wandered.

Falling asleep in the carriage after driving from Flint to Flushing, where he attended the fair, Edward Hartwell was awakened by water about his knees. The horse had wandered into the river, and was making his way up-stream in a direction opposite to that which Hartwell had been going. The banks are very steep, and although Hartwell was at last able to get to the shore himself, he was unable to find a place where the rig could be gotten out. It was a matter of several hours before the outfit with the assistance of several who happened to be in that vicinity, was hoisted back into the roadway.

D., G. H. & M. Taxes.

The United States district court at Detroit has ordered Auditor General Bradley, who was preparing to seize property of the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee railroad for taxes, to defer the cause while he should not be enjoined from so doing. The road claims by a special charter it is permitted to pay a tax of 1 per cent on its capital stock and is exempt from the ad valorem law. The D., G. H. & M. was assessed $67,517.20, while under its special charter it has paid $35,171.40.

The apples grew so thick in the Traverse City section that in many instances they are forced to grow together. There are many of these freak apples, perfect in form and coloring, except where the union is formed.

Mrs. Jennie Henion and daughter, of Muskegon, were wedded at the same hour and with their husbands are living in the same house. Mrs. Henion married Joseph Kaufman and her her daughter became Mrs. Lambert Christianshon. The weddings took place on the birthday anniversary of the widow's first husband.

Mrs. W. H. Cole, of Traverse City, wrote to Mrs. Lucretia Sweet, of Oneida Valley, N. Y., telling her that her sister, Mary B. Lovejoy, Mrs. Cole's mother, was dead. A morning or two later she received a letter from Mrs. Sweet's daughter asking her to tell Mrs. Lovejoy that her sister was dead. The two letters crossed in the mail. Mrs. Lovejoy was 90 and Mrs. Sweet was 88.

It is probable that the Hopper Stationery Co., one of the largest manufacturing institutions at Benton Harbor, will be bought by Kalamazoo capitalists and become amalgamated with the Kalamazoo Stationery Co.

MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

Gov. Warner will go with President Roosevelt on the southern trip.

The Michigan College of Mines on Monday started in on its 224 year.

The Western Union has taken over the telegraph lines of the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad.

A. F. Platt, 79, for the past fifty years one of the most prominent business men of Coldwater, is dead.

The biggest fair in the records of Genesee county closed at Standish Friday, with an attendance of 3,000.

A heavy frost has visited Muskegon and Oceana counties destroying crops worth thousands of dollars.

Reed City's $25,000 fair opened with excellent exhibitions but poor attendance because of heavy rains.

Henry Weurding, aged 72, living near Forest Grove, was struck by an interurban freight car and instantly killed.

In search of work, Stephen Brown, aged 60, walked from the Wayne county house and arrived in Port Huron exhausted.

The cottage of Fred Stimpson at Whitehouse Inn, Mich., burned to the ground with a number of heirlooms an hour after the family left it.

After writing a farewell letter to his grandchildren, George Jewett, aged 72, of Jackson, shot and killed himself because of ill health.

Because he had too much sail spread on his yacht, John Paradise was drowned when the top-heavy craft upset on Lake Independence.

William L. Morley, aged 50, a traveling salesman of Ida City, either fell or jumped into a Toledo creek while intoxicated and was drowned.

Prof. M. E. Cooley, of the U. of M., has been selected as a member of the interstate commerce commission board to test railroad signal devices.

John Kelliher, a Grand Trunk engineer, was thrown from the cab of his engine near Marcellus, Monday, and lies in a critical condition.

Mrs. Mary E. Fitzsimmons, of Muncie, died while upon a visit to her sister, Mrs. James Cook, of Ann Arbor. She was 73 years old.

Mrs. Lorinda Dennis, widow of a Civil war veteran, is dead at the age of 72 at Mount Morris. She leaves three sons. Her husband died last December.

General Manager Bramlee says the receipts of the M. U. R. lines will increase $1,000 a week, when the anti-pass law goes into effect January 1.

Atty.-Gen. Third began suit against the Pere Marquette Telegraph Co. for a penalty of $75,000, charging that the company has not filed articles of incorporation.

A charge of murder has been placed against Charles Smith, who killed Deputy Sheriff Lawton Prentice, in an argument over a baseball game.

The frost through southern, central and western Michigan Monday night was the heaviest of the season and corn and late crops were heavily damaged.

Julius Kimball, a civil war veteran, aged 84, who recently deposited $50 with the Lansing G. A. R. post, to defray his funeral expenses, died near Millett.

Within the next two weeks, the new shoe factory, which has been completed at Hopkins, will be in operation. Thirty men will be given employment at the start.

Harlan Page Sheldon, one of the best known real estate dealers in the Saginaw valley, a graduate in the law department in the U. of M., is dead. A widow and one son survive.

Tillman's store in Houghton was entered and robbed early Saturday night, who cracked the safe, securing a small amount of plunder for their trouble. There is no clue.

From the sale of delinquent tax lands at the land commissioner's office last week the state realized $26,000. Some of the lands sold are of considerable value, and brought good prices.

Martin Poultney, the Detroit man arrested in Gaylord some time ago on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, has been found guilty in the circuit court and remanded for sentence.

Oscar Labadee, not yet 20, has been bound over on a charge of stealing $50 from Paul Delisle, of Flint, with whom he spent Thursday night. He has been within the clutches of the law twice before.

The two children of Mrs. Althea Desmond, who was recently refused a divorce from her husband, have been abducted from Port Huron by a strange man. It is said the woman's husband has disappeared.

Catherine Carver, of Grand Rapids, wife of "Robert J. Carver," the dentist, who, it is charged, married 17 times and is now wanted in Battle Creek and Port Huron, has sued for divorce, alleging desertion and non-support.

Charles Loder, 41 years old, who confessed to having committed an assault on his 11-year-old daughter, was sentenced by Judge Wiest, of Lansing, to the extreme limit of life for such cases, a minimum of five and a maximum of ten years.

Although he has lived with his girl wife but a short time, Clarence Walker, of Detroit, has signed bonds to pay $2.50 per week to support their child. In 1906 Walker married Miss Bessie Hanson, then 15 years of age, in Windsor.

There is a great crop of cabbages grown in the vicinity of Saginaw and large quantities are shipped to kraut factories. One day last week a load was brought to town which weighed, exclusive of the wagon, four and a half tons. The farmer received $27 for the load.

A big touring car belonging to a motor car company of Pontiac, started out for Detroit Sunday. After taking a winding course as far as Birmingham, it is said the machine stopped there about two hours and took on too big a load of "gasoline." At any rate, it was left a wreck in the ditch near the Bloomfield tollgate.

In a letter to the state military department a naval officer praises the Detroit Naval Reserves, who brought the Don Juan de Austria to Detroit and says, "I have had the pleasure of fitting out another ship that was manned with as highly civilized a crew as was sent from Michigan."

Breaking through the screen of a porch where they were taking an airing, five inmates of the Kalamazoo asylum escaped. They were Mrs. Jennie Smith, Grand Rapids; Taylor, of Allegan; McAvoy, of Battle Creek; Coburn, of Benton Harbor, and Boynton, of Jackson, whose first names are not given out.

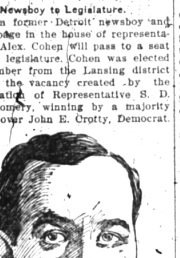
From the State Capital

Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.

Lansing.—Two Michigan railroads have refused to file reports and other information regarding the value of their property for the purpose of taxation by the state board of assessors. The Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee railway refused to report for the reason that it claims its property is exempt from ad valorem taxation by the terms of its special charter, but the attorney general is contesting the company's contention in the courts. The Au Sable & Northwestern Railway company has been dissolved, and the property is now owned by H. M. Loudon, son of Au Sable who assert that it is private property, assessable locally, and is not within the jurisdiction of the commission. On this account it refuses to file a report. As the dissolution of the corporate existence of the company was not effectuated until after June 30, the tax commission will place the property on the rolls and leave the collection of the tax to the courts. Complaints that a number of coal mines in the vicinity of Bay City were under-assessed are being investigated by the state tax commission. A review of the rolls has been fixed for Oct. 2, and witnesses subpoenaed for the hearing.

From Newsboy to Legislature.

From former Detroit newsboy and later page in the house of representatives, Alex. Cohen will pass to a seat in the legislature. Cohen was elected a member from the Lansing district to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Representative S. D. Montgomery, winning by a majority of 22 over John E. Crotty, Democrat.



ALEX. COHEN

Cohen was appointed page by the late Gov. Pingree, when the latter told the Detroit newsboys he would appoint any one of their number chosen by them as page. He later became chief clerk in the state department and refired to start a coal business, which has become a prosperous enterprise.

Taxation Must Cease.

School district No. 4, in Colfax township, Wexford county, has been levying school taxes for six or seven years without conducting a school and has accumulated a fund of about $600. An investigation has been made by the department of public instruction, and the district has been directed to establish a school or cease levying taxes. A petition has been brought by a lumber company paying most of the taxes to compel the school board to refund the taxes collected, and it will probably be required to do so by the court, as districts are prohibited by the constitution from levying taxes under such circumstances.

Israelites Get Scared.

A lawyer representing the House of Israel at Benton Harbor had a conference with Deputy Attorney General Chase in regard to the commencement of proceedings to dissolve the corporation under which the Israelitish colony is doing business. It was agreed that if the colony ceases to transact a commercial business as a church organization the information in the case will not be filed.

Eleventh Cavalry at Albion.

The twenty-second annual reunion of the Eleventh Michigan cavalry came to a close at Albion after a two days' meeting. Over 100 veterans were present from all parts of the state. An interesting program of addresses and music was rendered.

State's First Agricultural School.

The cornerstone of the new agricultural school, at Menominee, the first building of its kind in the state, was laid with impressive ceremony. The building is to cost $25,000 and will be completed by Dec. 15.

New State Militia Inspector.

Notification has been received by the state military department that the war department at Washington has detailed Capt. J. C. Irvine, retired, as inspector of the organized militia of the state of Michigan.

Better School Teachers.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wright reports that there are now 28 county normal training classes in Michigan. About 600 students are now being instructed in these schools. As a result of the new system of training over 20 per cent of the teachers in the rural schools of the state are trained teachers. The system was inaugurated four years ago when not more than 2 per cent of the teachers had received normal training of any kind.

Pamphlet on Legislative Evils.

Each delegate elect to the constitutional convention will within a few days receive a bound volume containing the constitutions of the various states to which reference is made in the forthcoming report of the supreme court construing the section and a history of amendments follow in each case. Blank leaves will be as numerous as the printed ones, and members are expected to come to the convention with notes and observations thereon. This is to be the first of three bulletins prepared for the use of the convention by Lewis M. Miller and George Clark, of the legislative reference department. One pamphlet is directed at the special legislation evil. In 1881 the legislature passed 142 special local acts; the legislature of 1903 passed 414 such acts, not counting exceptions to general acts, joint and concurrent resolutions, game and fish provisions and other neighborhood measures. Mr. Miller says that in its legislative department Michigan is 50 years behind the times. In all matters and methods of law making, Mr. Miller finds, there are sweeping prohibitions of local acts, the legislatures being limited in most cases to special measures of great importance and local measures if intricate nature. In the east, New York and Pennsylvania have established stands against losing time on county supervisor matters. The initative and referendum is in operation in Oregon and the constitution of Oklahoma carries the idea still further. The plan is now pending in Maine. A section of the pamphlet is devoted to this. Another bulletin contains the original constitution of 1835 and the rejected drafts of 1867 and 1873. A member, before the election, suggested this work. They are printed without annotation. Secretary of State Prescott will call the constitutional convention together in October 22. The convention will probably follow closely the usual lines of legislative organization, choosing a secretary and sergeant-at-arms and a corps of assistants. On the organization of committees more clerks will be added. If the delegates are retained as is customary in such bodies a corps of stenographers will be employed. There will be between 12 and 20 committees. There are 22 articles of the present constitution, including the double Art. 19, which is obsolete. It relates to the upper peninsula. There are 15 important subdivisions.

Get Purer Food Products.

Interesting facts in relation to the adulteration of food products are given in the report of State Dairy and Food Commissioner Bird. From January 1 to June 30 the department chemist analyzed 672 samples of food products, and of this number found 311 adulterated. Inasmuch as only suspected samples are taken these analyses show a considerable decrease in the quantity of adulterated foods on the market. More analyses of milk were made than of any other food product, and out of 477 samples analyzed 114 were found adulterated. Prosecutions followed in a large number of cases.

Veteran Cavalry Reunion.

Company G, Third regiment, Michigan Veteran Volunteer cavalry, held its seventeenth annual reunion at Ann Arbor with 33 veterans in attendance. T. W. Quackenbush, who raised the company and served as captain for three years, and W. C. Stevens, the original first lieutenant of the company, were both present. This company was mustered into the service in 1861 and served until the close of the war.

Michigan Needs 1,000 Miners.

Malcolm J. McLeod, state labor commissioner, went to Saginaw to investigate the labor situation in the coal mines, having been advised by Mining Commissioner Thomas W. Davis that there was a shortage of miners in Michigan. This is likely to be increased by the opening of new shafts. Mr. Davis makes an estimate that 1,000 extra men could be used in Michigan mines.

Women Will Have Lobby.

At the annual convention of the Michigan Equal Suffrage association it was decided not to ask the constitutional convention to frame any laws in regard to suffrage, but to ask instead that special attention be paid to the initiative and referendum. It was also decided to have a lobbyist from each Chicago at the convention to look out for the interests of the suffragists.

Tenth Michigan At Flint.

The thirty-sixth annual reunion of the Tenth Michigan Infantry was held here. The veterans marched to the roll of honor in the corridors of the new court house, where are engraved the names of all the men who enlisted in the civil war from this county.

Carload of Clothes for Poor.

The University of Michigan Sociological club will gather a carload of clothes and ship them to the Franklin street settlement in Detroit at Thanksgiving time.

Governor Calls Special Session.

Gov. Fred M. Warner issued the expected call for a special session of the legislature to convene October 7 for the purpose of making needed appropriations for the Central Normal college and to consider the amendment of the existing primary law so that candidates for governor and lieutenant governor shall also be chosen by direct vote at the primaries instead of by delegate convention. The law already provides for the selection of all other candidates by direct vote.

President Will Approve.

President Roosevelt has decided to approve the exceedingly radical constitution adopted by Oklahoma. This constitution provides for

Direct legislation through the initiative and referendum.

Nomination of all state, county, district and township officers by direct primaries.

Prohibition of succession in office to state officers.

Prohibition of railway corporations from owning any productive agency of a natural commodity.

Prohibition of corporations from owning more land than is absolutely necessary in the operation of their business.

Prohibition of watered stock and provision that ownership of all corporations shall be open to the state as voted on a special ballot.

Eight-hour day.

Establishment of a state printing plant.

In announcing his decision the president said he felt that the question of his approval ought not to be based on his personal opinion of the document, but upon whether it came within the terms of the enacting act. His personal opinion of the document, the president laughingly said, was "not fit for publication."

Do Not Want Orientals.

It is reported from Vancouver that a petition praying the Dominion government to pass drastic legislation against all orientals in Canada is being circulated. The petition will have more than 500,000 signers.

A dispatch from Vancouver adds: "If this fails to prevent the influx of orientals, defeat may be effected, which will be taken."

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.—Cattle—Extra dry-fed steers and heifers, $5@5 25; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, $4 75@5 10; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000, $4@4 75; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 800 to 1,000, $4@4 25; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, $3@3 50; choice fat cows, $3@3 40; good cows, $2 50@3 75; common cows, $2 40@3; canners, $1 50@2; choice heavy bulls, $3 50; fair to good bologna bulls, $3@3 15; stock bulls, $2 50@2 85; feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, $3 75@4; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, $3 25@3 50; choice stockers, 800 to 700, $3@3 25; fair stockers, 500 to 700, $2 50@3 85; milkers, large, young, medium age, $40@50; common milkers, $18@35.

Veal calves—Market active and 50c higher, quality considered; best, $8@8 50; others, $7@7 50; milch cows and springers steady.

Sheep and lambs — Market good; lambs 15@20c higher; other grades steady; best lambs, $7@7 25; fair to good lambs, $6@6 75; light to common lambs, $5 25@6; yearlings, $4 50@5 25; fair to good butcher sheep, $4@4 50; culls and common, $2@2 50.

Hogs—Market active at last week's prices. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, $6 25@6 40; pigs, $6@6 15; light yorkers, $6@6 10; roughs, $4@5 15; stags, 1-3 off.

East Buffalo.—Cattle—Market steady; export steers, $6 10@6 50; best 1,200 to 1,300 shipping steers, $5 75@6; best 1,000 to 1,100-lb do, $4 30@4 70; fair butchers' steers, $3@3 25; trimmers, $1 50@2; best fat heifers, $4 25@4 50; best fat cows, $3 25@3 50; common to good, $2@3; best feeders, $4@4 25; common stock steers, $2 75@3 25; best veal calves, $7@7 50; bologna bulls, $3@3 75; stock bulls, $2 75@3.

Hogs—Strong; mixed and medium, $7@7 15; best heavy and best yorkers, $7@7 15; pigs, $6 60@6 75; roughs, $5 90@6.

Sheep and lambs—Market active; best lambs, $7 90@8; culls, $5 50@6; yearlings, $5 75@6; wethers, $5 50@5 75; ewes, $4 60@5 25; culls, $4@4 50.

Grain, Etc.

Detroit.—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, 98c; December opened steady at $1 01, lost 1c and advanced to $1 01½; May opened at $1 07, dropped to $1 06¾ and sold up to $1 07; No. 3 red, 95c; No. 1 white, 93c.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 65½c; No. 3 white, 1 car at 66c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at 69¼c; No. 4 yellow, 3 cars at 68c; on track, 1 car at 67½c.

Oats—Cash No. 3 white, 52½c asked.

Rye—Cash No. 2, 90c bid.

Beans—Cash, 5 bags at $1 90; December, $1 93 asked; November, $1 90 asked; December, $1 85 asked.

Clover seed—Prime spot and October, $10 50; December, $9 50; March, $9 60; sample, 12 bags at $10 25; 6 at $9 75, 4 at $9 3 at $8 50; prime alsike, $9 50; sample alsike, 5 bags at $9, 4 at $8 25.

Timothy seed—Prime spot, 40-bags at $2 15.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT
Week Ending October 5th, 1907.

TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND—Afternoons 2:15, 10c to 25c; Evenings 2:15, 10c, to 50c. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew in a new Comedy; Corinne, the Beautiful Comedienne; Wonderland's "Phantastic Phantoms," a big girl act.

WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE—Matinees daily except Wednesday, 10c, 25c. Harry Blaney in "THE BOY DETECTIVE."

LYCEUM THEATER—Every Night. Mats. Sun., Wed., Sat. 15c, 25c, 50c. BUSTER BROWN.

STEAMERS LEAVING DETROIT

D. & C. for Cleveland daily at 10:30 p. m. Week End Excursions Saturday night. $2.00 round trip.

D. & B. for Bay City week days at 5:00 p. m. Sundays at 4:00 p. m. Week End Excursions to Buffalo every Saturday. $2.50 round trip.

WHITE STAR LINE—For PORT HURON way points daily, 7:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. TOLEDO daily 4 p. m., Sundays 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

At the age of 35 years Geo. Wilson, a Flint factory employe, was stricken with paralysis while returning from his work on Monday and he fell on the steps of his boarding house. He died Wednesday afternoon. He is said to have no relatives.

Sheriff George Greer and Prosecuting Attorney Frank L. Covert, of Pontiac, will go to South Bend, Ind., to testify against George A. Kurtz, former prosecuting attorney there, whose administration permitted the notorious "Red" Austin to escape. Austin was wanted for fleecing David Terbush, of Rose township, of $5,000.

"He don't know he's going, but he's on his way." This is the case with Floyd Elmore, of Sutton's Bay, who Friday left for Chicago, where a stranger is to give him the address of his mother, whom he has not seen in eight years. Elmore is 16 years old.

William Wampo, of Grand Rapids, an uncle, claimed the body of Blanche Phelps, who was shot and killed by James Cross, and her associates raised money to pay her burial expenses.

Frank Kukkookeski, of Gaylord, who got into a slashing scrape, drew 90 days in the Gaylord lockup instead of being delegate convention. The law

NEWS OF THE NATION

VICE - PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS' COCKTAILS CAUSED HIS DEFEAT.

A NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

The Story of Cocktails and Wine Was Effective—The Mayoralty Fight in Cleveland a Key-Note.

The [illegible] of the United States was defeated in Columbus for delegate to the quadrennial conference of the M. E. church. The temperance laymen refused to condone what they regard as an unpardonable offense against temperance, and the distinguished candidate went down because of having served cocktails and three kinds of wine at the dinner given to President Roosevelt on Memorial day at the Fairbanks home.

There were 18 candidates for the seven places, but it was fully believed that the vice-president's head was the delegation by being selected by acclamation. Just before the voting, however, a decided change of feeling was shown and temperance laymen insisted on all the cards being voted on. This was decided on. Considerable feeling was manifested over the effort of some of the vice-president's friends to put the responsibility for the cocktails and wine on Bishop Berry. It required 97 votes to elect and on the first ballot two candidates were chosen. Mr. Fairbanks received but 72 votes, Mr. Hughes dwindled away and after the fifth ballot his friends withdrew his name.

Tom Johnson's Campaign.

A national campaign is being fought out within the municipal confines of twenty-six wards in Cleveland this fall. Victory for Tom L. Johnson will make him the largest figure in the national Democratic party, next to William J. Bryan; defeat may relegate him to the political graveyard. Victory for Congressman Theodore E. Burton will wonderfully increase his already great prestige among the national Republican figures at Washington; defeat will send him back to the house stung and crippled by a rebuke given him by the people who know him best. A congressman who cannot carry his own city for mayor, when that city normally belongs to his own party anyway, cannot be considered senatorial size, house-speaker size or even cabinet-size.

So everything is at stake and every means is being used to win the stake.

Guiteau's Wife.

It has just come to light that Mrs. Anna B. Allen, divorced wife of Charles J. Guiteau, who assassinated President Garfield in 1881, is living in Omaha. Mrs. Allen, who is a resident of the city about a year ago, established a legal residence and filed in the district court a petition for divorce from her third husband, Enoch Allen, obtaining a decree in February. Since then she has made her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams. She acts as nurse for her daughter's children and leads a very peaceful life.

Mrs. Allen's maiden name was Anna Dunn, and she met her first husband, Guiteau, at her home in Freeport, Ill. Guiteau was then a hard-working, highly respected young man with particular ideas on government, which gave him a certain local distinction.

Mrs. Allen never alludes to her dead husband nor the tragedy in which he figured.

Killed in a Storm.

The battleship Illinois came into the Charlestown navy yard from target practice off Provincetown Monday with the body of Lieut. John H. Furse, of Savannah, Ga., who died from injuries received as a result of the storm Sunday. Chief Boatswain's Mate R. D. Bottcher, of Ulster Heights, N. Y., was also seriously injured, and another petty officer, A. Peterson, boatswain's mate, second class, was hurt.

Lieut. Furse's skull was fractured and he almost immediately became unconscious. Bottcher was transferred from the Illinois to the naval hospital in Charlestown, and it was said there that his injuries, including the fracture of a skull, might prove fatal. Peterson's injuries consist principally of severe bruises.

False Reports.

Prompt notice has been taken by the office of the Isthmian canal commission of the charges made by the Spanish government that Intended emigrants from that country for Panama are being deceived as to conditions there by American recruiting labor agents. The published charges have been referred to the commissioners at Panama and an early response is expected.

In Washington the officials declare the charges are a gross misrepresentation of facts, which seems the widest publicity has been given.

William Herrick was arrested in Gaylord by Detectives Maynard and Cunningham, of Saginaw, charged with abandoning his child.

Mrs. Jennie Smith, who was sent to Kalamazoo from Grand Rapids after an attempt to burn up her children, and who escaped, was recaptured. She had been working for a farmer near the city, and came to church, where she was recognized and afterwards taken. The four men who broke out by cutting a bar screen Friday night have not yet been found.

John T. McCurdy has sued Shiawasse county for $12,000 loaned for the court house construction. About $70,000 was advanced by citizens in excess of the appropriation and the people twice repudiated the claims at elections.

While on their way to bring the remains of their own home for burial Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keeler, of Mason, were nearly prostrated by receiving a letter which the young man had mailed in Grand Rapids a few hours before he was stricken.

Thomas Foley, of Emmett, has complained to the sheriff that a man named O'Connor, whom he hired Tuesday, stole $25 of his money Wednesday and jumped the farm.

Arba Holmes, aged 16, while leaning in operating a Battle Creek sanitarium elevator, was crushed between the floor and the cage and instantly killed.