THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.
WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL, PUBS.
BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY, NOV. 1.

"Company Manners."

"Mother has five daughters, and three of 'em have good homes, where you'd think she might content herself. But now she's paralyzed, and she boards, and is taken care of by a stranger. It seems wrong, and I suppose there's more than one to blame; but I've often noticed in this world that in sickness or in health we save our bad tempers for our kin, and our politeness for other folks. They say blood's thicker than water, but the only sign I've ever seen of it is that blood relations make free to be hateful to one another." The little seamstress told a bitter truth which applies to thousands of families where, if the bond of affection exists, the evidence of it is sadly lacking. "To be at home" means too often to be rude and selfish and lawless. "You children must get on your company manners for Aunt Sophy's visit," said a mother to her noisy brood. "Why? I thought aunts were home folks!" said a logical boy. "No, indeed! Aunt Sophy would be shocked if you treated her like home folks." "Well, I don't care if she is shocked. Company manners are all nonsense, anyhow." So seamstress and boy put the wicked heresy in a nutshell. "Manners are all nonsense!" "Free to be hateful to one another!" The home where that ugly creed is held, says Youth's Companion, is sure to produce a harvest of miseries, if not of heart-breaks. The one safeguard against the bickerings and misunderstandings which always lurk ready to destroy domestic happiness is the simple rule that nothing is too good for home—manners, clothes, gifts, thoughts—the best of all for the nearest of kin.

Law and Ethics.

The integrity of no profession is so often or so wrongfully attacked as is the legal. An incident illustrates the common thought. At a banquet given in honor of a leading member of the bar the toast announced was "An honest lawyer, the noblest work of God." Quick as a flash thereafter came from the lower end of the table the response, "and the scarcest." I do not stop to answer these aspersions. And yet I cannot refrain from noticing the experiences of a San Francisco publishing firm. By last year's fire its entire plant, including its letters, letter books and books of account, was destroyed. All evidences of claims in its favor were gone, and it had only its general recollection of its business. It caused circulars to be prepared stating these facts and sent to the various lawyers named in a legal directory. Out of $175,000 believed to be the extent of outstanding claims, $150,000 has been paid. Can any profession make a better showing? asks Justice Brewer, in International Journal of Ethics. How seldom you hear of a lawyer betraying his client. Indeed, the chief criticism is that he is too loyal to that client, and in discharging what he believes to be his duty, to him, forgets his obligations to the public. But I look forward and not backward. No man is so good that he cannot be better, and there is no profession whose thought and life cannot be improved, and I may add, there is no profession whose rebuke is a stronger appeal to its members to come up higher.

A military band on board a battleship served the purpose of a foghorn last month, and prevented the wreck of a Norwegian collier. The collier, bound for Boston, lost its reckoning in the thick weather, and the captain was steaming slowly, listening for signals that would indicate the proper course, when he was astounded to hear the zoom-zoom-zoomity-zoom of a band coming out of the fog. He ordered the engines stopped and the anchors dropped, and waited for clear weather. When the fog lifted, he found himself in a narrow channel near rocky ledges, and saw the battleship not far away. If he had gone a hundred feet either way he would have been wrecked.

A truck arrived at Desenzano, on the Largo di Garda, having brought coal from Venice. On this was a patch of corn about four inches high, which must have taken at least 20 days to grow. This may give some ideas of the delays on the Italian railways, which are causing factories to close for lack of raw material and coal.

Anna Besant says she remembers previous existences. Considering that some people would like to forget a part of their present existence the prospect of remembering far back into the dim centuries is not an alluring one.

A man in the wholesale grocery trade informs us that the only articles in his line that have dropped in price are citron and black pepper. Let us be thankful, therefore, for small blessings before they take their flight.

This is the golden age of experts, and their services are consequently much in demand. It is to be hoped, nevertheless, that we shall not be doomed to the fate of having to hire experts to contradict the other fellows' experts.

Things were all very well when it was only the cost of luxuries that was increased; but what are we to do now since the price of pie has been advanced?

LATEST NEWS OF MICHIGAN

CARTON'S COMMITTEES NAMED AND REVISION WORK BEGINS.

Matters of Note From Various Parts of the State of Major and Minor Importance Briefly Told.

Constitutional Convention.

The constitutional convention reassembled at Lansing Tuesday. Before beginning to make up the committees all the delegates were requested by President Carton to write down and hand to him their first, second, third, fourth and fifth choice of committees they would like to serve on and he would, as far as possible, be guided by their wishes.

With only 28 committees and 95 delegates he could not, of course, give them all chairmanships or even second place on committees.

Neither Atwood nor John Bard got a chairmanship. George W. Moore, being a banker and no banking committee, got the chairmanship of the banking committee. Delegate Milnes, who gets the chairmanship of cities and villages, is a former lieutenant-governor and member of congress. The choice of Prof. Fall for chairman of the committee on education is eminently fitting. Delegate Wybo, chairman of the finance and taxation committee, is a Grand Rapids lawyer. Henry M. Campbell, of Detroit, is chairman and Atwood third member of the committee on legislative departments.

The chairman of the public service corporation, Delegate Shurpe, is a Soo lawyer who was a member of the house several years ago when Carton was speaker.

He made the nominating speech for Carton as president. No public service committee was appointed at any of the preceding constitutional conventions. Delegate Tossy is the only Detroit member of this committee.

The eight Democrats appointed to have been well cared for. Two of them, Cavanaugh and Hemans, get minor chairmanships. One or another of the eight are all on important committees.

Strong Ax Man Yet.

Though 107 years were pressing upon him, William Riley swung the ax in a lively manner and the splinters scattered under the blows of a strong arm. "Yes, I'm pretty old. I guess I must be middle-aged," he remarked. "I voted for 'Andy' Jackson, and I'm no spring chicken." Still straight and strong under the pressure of more than a century of life, William Riley lives with his son, John T. Riley on Marysville, and insists on making himself of use about the place. He has not yet, he says, seen the work which would make him shrink.

Riley was born in Jersey Shore, Pa., in 1799, and has seen three different centuries. He worked as blacksmith for more than 40 years and also served through the war of 1812, receiving an injury which forced him out of service a week before he would have been promoted to a captaincy.

Riley has not smoked in 20 years and attributes his long life chiefly to his discontinuance of this habit. He is, however, an inveterate chewer of tobacco, which he believes is beneficial rather than harmful to the health. He was twice married and raised 11 children, four of whom are still living.

Defect in Primary Law.

Senator Wetmore, of Cadillac, says he has discovered a serious omission in the new primary bill, which he believes will invalidate it.

"The bill provides," he said, "that in senatorial districts which do not nominate by the primary system the nominations shall be made by conventions, but there is no provision in the bill for initiating conventions or providing for the appointment of senatorial committees. How under the bill is a convention to be called?"

First of the Season.

The first hunting accident of the season occurred in Traverse City Saturday, Algernon Trimble, the 11-year-old son of L. E. Trimble, shooting himself through the right eye with a rifle. Death was instantaneous. It is thought the boy was looking into the barrel of the gun, his face being burned by powder.

Led the Simple Life.

G. S. Branch, of Somerset township, is dead at the age of 67 years. Mr. Branch was born within a short distance of where he died and had never been out of the state. He never saw an electric light. The largest city he ever visited was Jackson, and he was never in that city after dark.

Justice Jailed.

Henry Babbitt, justice of the peace of Haslett, was fined $200 and costs and sentenced to 20 days in jail at Lansing by Judge Wiest. Babbitt conducted a "blind pig" in connection with a grocery, and evidence showed that he sold about 800 barrels of beer.

While 100 people searched all night, Walter, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sharp, living five miles south of Flint, slept in a field.

Battle Creek Country club will buy 75 acres on which its club house is located, having raised $9,000 of the $15,000 needed at a smoker.

George W. Van Alstine, aged 81, noted as a pedestrian, died in Detroit, and the divorce suit against him in Charlotte has been removed from the docket.

So far this year there have been 49 drownings in the Detroit river, according to the "log book" of Harbormaster Robert Ellison. This is by far the largest number that have met death by the water route during any like period of time in the history of Detroit.

The State Bank and Trust company, of Nevada, with headquarters at Carson and branches at Goldfield, Tonopah, Manhattan and Blair, closed its doors because it couldn't realize on its securities.

Two persons were known to have been killed and one seriously injured as the result of the explosion of the oil burners on the river steamer J. N. Teal at Portland, Ore.

Charles B. Cameron, convicted of conspiracy to bribe councilmen, failed to answer to his name when called for sentence in Pittsburg. Bonds amounting to $12,000 were declared forfeited.

MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

Vincenzo Lodovici was killed by falling rocks at the Trenton mine.

M. J. Perry was killed by a gas tank explosion in the Evart Tool Co. plant.

Health Officer Anderson closed the Royal Oak schools, following an outbreak of diphtheria.

The salary of Circuit Judge Peter F. Dodds, of Mt. Pleasant, has been increased $1,000 a year.

Dick Gringhuis, aged 36, was killed by a board which rebounded from a saw in a mill at Grand Rapids mill.

Menominee's $1,000,000 beet sugar factory has opened and is prepared to slice 60,000 tons of beets this season.

Martin Getsch, aged 68, a veteran of the civil war, was run down by a Grand Trunk car and died in the hospital.

Richard Hooligan, aged 24, was crushed by falling slats in the St. Charles mine, and died in a Saginaw hospital.

The sale of peat fuel was not a success and the Kalamazoo Peat Fuel Co. will be sold at public auction to satisfy judgments.

News has been received in Detroit of the death on Sunday at Portland, Ore., of William W. Curtiss, a former resident of this state.

Deposits of $1 cent or more will be received from children in the new Ann Arbor school savings system to start November 1.

The Port Huron Folding Box & Paper Co. closed its plan after judgment of $25 was rendered against it. Lack of capital is given as the cause.

Misses Kathryn Bailey and Mary Heller, Battle Creek school teachers, have gone to Panama to accept positions at twice the salary they were getting.

"Cooley," the dog mascot of the Grand Rapids grand lodge of perfection of the Masons, was presented with a gold collar during initiation ceremonies.

Fire of unknown origin which started in the Methodist church, Carrolton, spread to the town hall and James Scho's residence, doing damage of about $7,000.

The Star Fire Insurance Co. of Louisville, Ky., has withdrawn from Michigan, stating that its premium in a year has been but $5,000 while its losses were $14,000.

The Saginaw Valley Sugar Co. ran a special train from Detroit, picking up men along the route to unload sugar beets at Saginaw after which they had finished sent them back again.

Thaddeus Joy, 101 years 6 months and 21 days old, a veteran of the civil war, died suddenly of paralysis Monday evening. He was born within 80 rods of where he died. He is survived by a widow and one son.

Dr. E. H. Lovett, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will assist President Slocum in conducting the revival meetings which will open at the First Baptist church Sunday. Dr. Lovett is a radical friend of the president and will be the means of placing those who survive the panic on a firmer basis. According to Prof. Allen the signs show a strong indication to severe and serious seismic disturbances, such as serious earthquakes and severe storms from the 10th to the fifteenth of the month. Indications show plenty of trouble before us, both as a people and as a nation. On November 5 the new moon for the month occurs, and the evil planet Mars will be in mid-heaven. This denotes danger to the executive department of the government, and great public excitement from some foreign complication will result during the month, he says. Prof. Allen declares that in nearly every nation on the globe great excitement will prevail, and that a great crisis is near at hand; also that as the month advances a powerful opposition against the president will develop, endangering his life. The czar of Russia is in great danger from assassins, he says.

Deposited over ill health, Adie Cross, aged 91, a civil war veteran of Ovid, hung himself in the barn of his daughter, Mrs. Nora Harmon, in Oakley and died shortly after being cut down.

Because one constable had a bill of more than $500, the board of supervisors directed Justice North, of Pontiac, to turn over all John Doe warrants to the sheriff as a means of reducing expenses.

Olaf Gonsberg, 40, who, after 20 years, planned to visit his mother in London, dropped dead of heart failure on the Manistee & Northwestern track, and the body was mangled by a train.

John Lentz, 27, a South Shore railroad brakeman and officer of the Negaunee fire department, was thrown under an ore car by the snapping of a rod brake and his head severed from the body.

Mrs. John Mackey, aged 92, of Emmet, who lived 42 years on the same farm, and who recently celebrated her sixty-second wedding anniversary, is dead. Her husband, aged 98 years, survives.

The railroad commission will notify interurban companies to stop their cars at the nearest safe corporate point to safeguard pedestrians' lives and to have a uniform rule for Michigan people's guidance.

Abraham Freeman, a negro who killed Albert Fishpwski, a boy, in protecting the fiancee of Mary Blaesmith in Cedar, was acquitted from the murder charge on the ground that he acted in self defense.

A two-story building, being erected by Ernest Remington and Wellington Van Dusen, in Otter Lake, to take the place of a building destroyed by a dynamite explosion in which the son of the former, his wife and child were killed, collapsed, injuring both.

Alleging negligence of the city in piling bricks too close to the cars, claims were presented to the Lansing council for $31,000 for the deaths of Edward Hamilton and Edward Bell, two boys, who were swept from a running board by the brick and killed.

While showing his hunting companion, Mark Waters, his double-barreled shotgun, Fred Stierle, a Saginaw lineman, received a full charge of shot in the calf of his leg. Waters had taken the gun and in trying to let down the hammers it was pulled from the opposite trigger. Stierle walked half a mile on the injured leg and then got into a passing rig, driving to Bridgeport. The village doctor was away on a call, though it was some time before medical attention was obtained it is thought the leg will be saved.

Deacons in the Fifth Avenue Christian Reformed church, of Grand Rapids, have refused their names to petitions for licenses for a pool room and a saloon, were charged with hypocrisy by church members and have asked that their names be removed from the petitions.

When Herbert B. Fox, of Ithaca, accompanied by his sweetheart, Miss Myra Slaton, of Crafton, Mo., went to secure a marriage license they went to the wrong clerk and were given hunting licenses. When they asked to be directed to a minister the hunting license clerk discovered the "break."

Emerson Cole, one of the pioneer lumbermen of the northwest, died at his home in Minneapolis.

The Hartford Manufacturing company of Hartford, Conn., which had the contract up to July 1 last for manufacturing stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers, paid to Postmaster General Meyer $100,000 as a settlement for all damages by reason of the failure to furnish paper up to the contract.

The Canadian Pacific railway's big Oriental liner Empress of China sank at her dock at Vancouver while taking on Cargo.

From the State Capital

Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.

Lansing.—Three general bills were signed by the special session. The anti-lobbying bill, which was tabled in the senate, was taken from the table, which was not taken up for consideration in the senate. The bill aimed to prevent stock watering on the part of corporations, which was emasculated by the senate railroad committee, the majority of the members of which are administration senators, and the bill placing telephone and telegraph companies under the ad valorem system of taxation. The senate passed the last named bill, but it was defeated in the house after a most bitter fight which occupied more than half of the time of that body. Attorney General Bird took an active part in trying to secure passage of the bill and he intimated very strongly that he was in the possession of facts which led him to believe that the measure was defeated by questionable methods. There was a very strong lobby present on both sides and the independent companies were strongly represented. In fact, the burden of the argument made against the passage of the bill was that the independent companies would be placed at great disadvantage over the large companies, which could better afford to stand an additional tax. The house committee had decided not to report the house bill out, so, when the senate bill came over the motion was made to suspend the rules, requiring a two-thirds vote. This was defeated by 57 to 34, 62 votes being necessary. The bill was then tabled. Another effort was made to get it out on the afternoon, when a call of the house was ordered. This time 60 votes were necessary for the required two-thirds and the result stood 55 to 34.

Astrologist Sees Disaster.

Prof. H. H. Allen, the Michigan astrologer, has just issued his horoscope delineations for November. He says the presence of such a radical feeling in the United States is solely due to the transit of the planets Uranus, Herschel and Neptune in close aspect to the sun, and before the full effect of this transit is over a commercial panic will occur, but will eventually prove to be beneficial to manufacturing industries and will be the means of placing those who survive the panic on a firmer basis. According to Prof. Allen the signs show a strong indication to severe and serious seismic disturbances, such as serious earthquakes and severe storms from the 10th to the fifteenth of the month. Indications show plenty of trouble before us, both as a people and as a nation. On November 5 the new moon for the month occurs, and the evil planet Mars will be in mid-heaven. This denotes danger to the executive department of the government, and great public excitement from some foreign complication will result during the month, he says. Prof. Allen declares that in nearly every nation on the globe great excitement will prevail, and that a great crisis is near at hand; also that as the month advances a powerful opposition against the president will develop, endangering his life. The czar of Russia is in great danger from assassins, he says.

Needless Fear of Potato Famine.

Some of the restaurant keepers and grocers of Michigan seem to see a potato famine coming and are ordering in carload lots whenever they can. Produce dealers, however, do not seem to predict any shortage in the potato market, and claim that there will be enough potatoes grown in Michigan to more than supply the demand. Dealers are now paying 50 cents per bushel and the farmers are bringing in more than they can handle. The crop this year was large and of exceptional quality. Northern potatoes will not be plentiful this year on account of the dry season in some parts of the north. It is not expected that "tubers" will go higher than 65 cents until late in the winter. Beans are still coming in in large quantities, and first-class beans are bringing $1.80 per bushel. The crop is far better than was expected. Late beans are picking from two to twelve pounds per bushel.

Gen. Duffield May Contest.

Detroit delegates to the constitutional convention are bringing the news that Gen. Henry M. Duffield is expected to file a petition for a recount of votes in the First district. Gen. Duffield ran two votes behind Thomas H. Brown, Republican, and 17 behind Louis B. Tossy, Democrat. Representative Joseph A. Weiss is said to be agitating for a recount.

Odd Fellows Choose Lansing.

Although Lansing did not even send an invitation to the Odd Fellows' grand lodge to meet in Lansing next year, this city was selected at the Jackson convention as the place for holding the annual meeting in 1908. It was one of the surprises of the grand lodge session, and Lansing is glad to have the Odd Fellows come back. It was the ladies who did it. While the voting began the contest was between Sault Ste. Marie, Houghton, Alpena and Bay City. But the ladies preferred a central location.

Train Young as Servants.

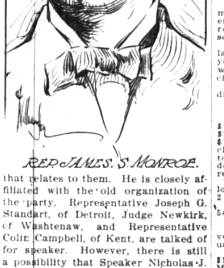
In the closing session of the Michigan Federation of Women's clubs at Battle Creek it was voted to admit organizations of political or religious belief, and it is understood that the Jewish Women's club of Detroit will be among the first to take advantage of the clause. Miss Maude Gilchrist, dean of the women's department of the M. A. C., read a report in which the federation was urged to work for the introduction of the study of domestic science in the schools as a remedy of the servant problem.

Constitutional Convention Begins.

The constitutional convention proposed for by the legislature convened at the capitol Tuesday. The first session was taken up with the work of completing committees, which was not finished when the convention adjourned to meet Wednesday morning. The committee was appointed to draft a plan, as groups have to be provided to consider the various sections of the constitution. John J. Carton, of Flint, former speaker of the house, was elected president of the convention. The convention is being deluged with petitions and necessarily a great many hearings are being held for the elucidation of the various propositions advanced. The foremost problem that will have to be solved will be the taxation question. An effort will be made to frame a new constitution specifically provide that all corporate property be assessed under the ad valorem system, so as to take the matter out of the hands of the legislature. Heretofore any attempt to provide higher salaries of state officials has resulted fatal, but this may be met by empowering the legislature to deal with the matter. However, one proposition that is to be dealt with fully will be to define the authority of the lieutenant governor, which has caused so much controversy, owing to the fact that the present constitution is not specific. No delegate has brought a complete new constitution with him, there being no disposition to tackle such a big task. In fact, very few delegates have anything definite prepared, the desire being to get together first and exchange ideas. The other officers elected were: Vice chairman, Charles H. Watson, Crystal Falls; secretary, Paul H. King, Lansing; sergeant at arms, Andrew J. Scott, Saginaw; stenographer, Joseph H. Brewer, Grand Rapids. Secretary King was elected over Hugo Gilmartin, of Detroit. The convention decided to hold afternoon sessions only.

Monroe as House Speaker.

Representative J. S. Monroe, of Ironwood, now serving his fourth term as representative from Gogebic, will be a candidate for speaker of the house of 1909 according to the gossip of the Capitol. Mr. Monroe has served since 1901 as chairman of the committee on city corporations, and is the legislative expert on city charters and all



REP. JAMES S. MONROE.

that relates to them. He is closely affiliated with the old organization of the party. Representative Joseph G. Standart, of Detroit, Judge Newkirk, of Washtenaw, and Representative Colin Campbell, of Kent, are talked of for speaker. However, there is still a possibility that Speaker Nicholas J. Whelan may return to the house, and this would mean his reelection as speaker.

Military Bill Passes.

The senate passed the juvenile court bill, but amended it by exempting Houghton and Marquette counties. Judge Durfee also had an amendment inserted authorizing probate judges to call on the circuit judges for assistance whenever necessary. Both amendments were accepted by the house. The military bill was passed without question.

Arrest of U. of M. Regent.

Dr. W. H. Sawyer, regent of the state university and member of the state board of registration, of F. W. Gier, president of an Albilena, Kan., company; George E. Walworth, dry goods merchant; E. A. Ruckman, shoe dealer, and Robert Sutton, owner of the Hillsdale Leader, were arrested by State Deputy Game Warden Kemp at Hillsdale for shooting fowl from gasoline launches on Baw Beese lake. Because of their prominence the arrests have caused a big stir.

Sugar Industry Grows.

That the Michigan sugar industry is steadily expanding and that it is as yet only in its infancy, is evidenced by the removal of the sales department of the Michigan Sugar company to Detroit. The object is to get into closer touch with the leading sugar brokers who are now showing a more favorable attitude toward beet sugar. Several of the big brokerage houses of the east now have offices at Detroit, and the Michigan sugar industry will now be in much closer touch with these interests.

Jap Emigration Limit.

A delegate from the Japanese residents of San Francisco called on Foreign Minister Hayashi and after stating that the feeling against exclusion is directed against undesirables alone, and that honest Jap laborers are welcomed, he suggested that the government permit the emigration of 900 a month to San Francisco and Seattle.

The minister replied that at present it is desirable to limit the emigration to half that number, and he emphasized the importance of stopping anything likely to injure the traditional friendship of both countries. The government would, hereafter, he said, supervise the kind of emigrants allowed to go out.

The Census Report.

An aggregate of 2,500,000 divorce cases and 1,733,332 persons parted by legal decree during the past 20 years will be shown by a report being prepared at the census bureau. There are about 40,000 cases to be investigated out of the number stated before the field work is finished and the work of compilation proper can begin. It is estimated that two-thirds of the persons seeking divorce, or 866,666, have been successful in their suits. The report in detail will be made public until early next spring.

A total of 2,900 clerks and special agents have been at work for months gathering this data and 140 are still engaged in the task.

Change of Government.

King Menelik has taken an important step in the direction of giving Abyssinia a constitutional form of government in issuing a decree providing for the formation of cabinets on European lines. Simultaneously with the publication of the decree this majesty announced the appointment of five ministers and eight vice ministers, respectively over the departments of foreign affairs, justice, finance, commerce and war.

A Vice Admiral.

The great battleship fleet which is to make its way from the Atlantic to the Pacific will probably be commanded by a vice admiral, and that office is now Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans. Of course this is conditional upon congress giving its sanction to the proposal that will be made by the executive to establish this new rank in the navy. Conditions are believed to be more favorable than ever before for this project.

After working her way through high school and the Kalamazoo Normal, and obtaining a lucrative position as teacher, Miss Ada Bennett, of Eckford township, fell from a horse and will be bedridden for several months.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.—Extra dry-fed steers and heifers, $5 50@5 65; choice heifers, 1,000 to 1,200, $5 25@5 40; good heifers, 800 to 1,000, $4@4 50; grass steers and heifers that have been fed 800 to 1,000, $4@4 50; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, $3 50@3 75; choice fat cows, $4 50@5 65; good fat cows, $3 25@3 65; common cows, $2 25@2 75; canners, $1 25@1 75; choice heavy bulls, $3 25@3 50; fair to good bologna bulls, $3@3 25; stock bulls, $2 50@2 65; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, $3 50@3 65; good feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, $3@3 25; choice stockers, 500 to 700, $2@2 25; fair stockers, 400 to 700, $2 25@2 50; milkers, large young, medium age, $40@50; common milkers, $25@35.

Veal calves—Market 50c lower than last Thursday. Best, $7@7 25; fair to good, $6@6 50; milch cows and springers steady.

Sheep and lambs—Market, good lambs steady; medium and common 25c lower; best lambs, $6@6 30; fair to good lambs, $6@6 50; light to common lambs, $4@5; best yearlings, $5@5 65; fair to good butcher sheep, $4 50@5; culls and common, $2@3 50.

Hogs—Market 50c lower than last Thursday. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, $4 90@5; pigs, $4 90; light yorkers, $4 90; roughs, $5@5 25; stags, 1/3 off.

East Buffalo—Cattle — Best export steers, $5 50@5 25; best 1,200 to 1,300-lb shipping steers, $5@5 25; best 1,000 to 1,100-lb do, $4 75@4 25; best fat cows, $3 25@3 50; fair to good, $2 @2 25; trimmers at $2 50@2 75; best heifers, $3 75@4; medium, $3@3 25; common, $2 50@2 75; best feeding steers, $4@4 25; stockers, $2 50@3 25; export bulls, $3 75@4; bologna bulls, $2 75@3; stock bulls, $2 50@2 75. Calves—Receipts today were also at last Monday's prices; article choice veals, $8@8 25; good, $7 50@8; medium, $7@7 25; common, $6@6 25.

Hogs—Market active and 10c higher; medium and heavy, $5 40@5 50; Yorkers, $5 40@5 50; pigs, $5 40@5 50; roughs, $5 40@5 60; closed steady; all sold.

Sheep and lambs—Market lower; best lambs, $6 45@6 75; culls, $4 50@5; yearlings, $5 75@5 85; culls, $4 50@5; wethers, $5 60@5 75; ewes, $5@5 40; closed slow.

Calves slow; best, $8 50@8 75; medium to good, $6@8; heavy, $4@4 50.

Grain, Etc.

Detroit—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, $1 00½; December opened 1c off at $1 03¾, touched $1 04¾, declined to $1 01¾ and declined to $1 01¼ at the close; May opened at $1 04¾, declined to $1 07¾, worked up to $1 08¼ and declined at the close to $1 07½; No. 3 red, 97½c; No. 1 white, $1 00¼.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 65½c; No. 3 yellow, 66c; No. 4, 64½c; No. 3 white, 66½c.

Oats—Cash No. 3 white, 2 cars at 54½c; sample, 1 car at 49c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, 87c.

Beans—Cash and October, $2 15; November, $1 95; December, $1 89; January, $1 88.

Clover seed—Prime spot, 50 bags at $6 75; sample, 5 bags at $6 50; prime alsike, $9 50; sample alsike, 5 bags at $9, 4 at $8.

Timothy seed—Prime spot, 20 bags at $2 10.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT

Week Ending November 2nd, 1907.

TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND—Afternoons 25c, 15c to 25c; Evenings 50c, 25c, 15c to 50c. TEMPLE THEATER & CO., in "The Fifth Commandment" "THE HUMAN FLOOD."

WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE—Matinees daily except Wednesday. 10c, 20c, 30c. "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY."

LYCEUM THEATER—Every Night. Matinee Sun., Wed., Sat. 15c, 25c, 50c. KELLAR AND THURSTON.

While reaching for an oil can, Wm. Korth, a prominent dairy farmer living near Menominee, fell off his wagon and the wheels passed over his head, causing probably fatal injuries. The jaws were crushed and concussion of the brain is feared.

Capt. Robert S. Welsh, U. S. A., detailed to inspect the field battery at the state encampment in his report calls the command "commendable as a whole" and the members "intelligent, eager and willing to learn." He recommends three additional guns for the battery and horses for the artillery's use at home stations.

Seated in his favorite chair, his head tilted back, and one hand holding an old corn cob pipe, resting on the arm of the chair, John LaClear, an aged resident of Dearborn, was found dead by neighbors Saturday night.

Ex-Sheriff William Collins, of Clinton county, aged 70, was perhaps fatally hurt in a quarrel with a neighbor over the fence line, and an ante-mortem statement will be taken.

Charles Burmeister fell down an elevator shaft in the Shelby canning factory, breaking a leg. Fred Dorrance fell under a loaded wagon and received probable fatal wounds.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

THE FINANCIAL FLURRY IN NEW YORK HAS CLAMED DOWN.

RUNS ON BANKS ENDED.

Harriman Says the Storm Has Cleared and State Superintendent of Banks Says Everything is Favorable.

The financial situation was without notable developments in New York Tuesday and the abating interest indicated that the public had pretty well gotten over its scare. The scramble for gold is such at all the financial centers—London, Paris, Berlin and New York—that the metal will go to the highest bidder, and under present conditions New York is likely to appear for a time in this role. Her ability to get gold is due not only to the need for it, but to the large credits which are established over the movements of the crops in the south and west and by the sale of American securities. It is believed this will be effective to place sufficient gold at the command of the New York market, and to maintain credit and cause the resumption of banking operations in the clearing house established over the banks. Runs on the banks here have practically ceased.

E. H. Harriman said: "We have passed through a trying time. We have seen the stupendous fortunes of characters sink away and disappear. We have seen false structures crumble. It has been a great illumination and those of us who have been left behind by our forefathers are the best, the servants of fame, commercial. It is a bitter lesson and my heart goes out to those who have lost, but good will come of it all. I think the storm has cleared. Recovery is a matter of conjecture, so far as time is concerned but it always comes eventually. I think the time is not far off when the people shall look back on this present stormy session, consider the price of gilt-edged securities and then wonder why we did not pawn our watch chains and buy stocks."

Mark Williams, state superintendent of banks, when asked concerning the situation, said: "I have nothing to report except that conditions are constantly improving."

President's Message.

On reliable information it is said that President Roosevelt has revised his annual message to congress in order that he may treat more fully the question of the financial stress in the light of the late flurries in Wall street, as originally prepared. It is understood that this subject was treated in the characteristic Roosevelt style and so familiar to the country and comprised within rather narrow compass.

It is now said to be his intention to expand that portion of the message, to the end that he may show that he is not against capital as such, but only against those who use capital dishonestly.

He will treat of the Wall street troubles and restate his policy with a view to making it clear to all the people. The statement he believes he is justified on account of the fact that numerous people have been inclined to hold him responsible for the financial difficulties of the past few weeks.

Slaves in Philippines.

A Spanjard named Bulguera, a recent arrival from Manila, has caused excitement in Spain by a story that there are more than 4,000 Spanish prisoners in Bulacan province, island of San Juan de Nieve, Luzon, forced by Tagalogs who compel them to drag their plows. They are whipped and treated like beasts of burden, and the only reward they get is a scanty ration of uncooked corn.

Bulguera says that in June last 90 Spanish prisoners tried to escape by swimming. Practically all were drowned, he said, but he succeeded in landing on the opposite bank and finally reached Manila. Then he went to the American authorities who provided him with passage to Spain. He reached that port in September. He arrived in his native town a few days ago, where he had long been given up for dead.

Presidential Candidates.

After Senator Long, of Kansas, had a talk with Mr. Roosevelt last week, he announced that his candidacy for Taft and would send a solid instructed delegation for him to the next national convention. Another indication was that Representative Kennedy, of Ohio, who was sent to congress from the old McKinley district, came out of the president's office shouting for Taft and proclaiming that the country was wild for him.

Mr. Fairbanks' announcement that he is not a candidate was made with emphasis and stands unquestioned.

Mr. La Follette is reported to be working to secure some delegates in Michigan. He is an avowed candidate.

Alfonso Consumptive.

The alarming reports circulated earlier in the month regarding the health of King Alfonso of Spain appear to be confirmed. It is understood the king, who will travel under the strictest incognito, will spend Spain during his coming visit to London, will submit to the examination of a specialist in tuberculosis, from which disease his father died.

The State of Oklahoma.

President Roosevelt will issue the proclamation admitting the new state of Oklahoma into the union today. It will take effect immediately. The constitution was formally placed in his hands by Gov. Frantz and a large delegation from the state Monday morning. The president will go over the instrument with the attorney-general carefully. While not enthusiastic over the terms of the document, President Roosevelt has made it known that he regards it as within the terms of the enabling act and that he has no further discretion and will sign the constitution.

Great Hospitality.

On account of the magnificent manner in which Secretary of State Root was entertained in the City of Mexico, exaggerated reports of the expense have been sent out. Although the government has made no official statement, it is said by persons in a position to know that the expense will not exceed $200,000, Mexican money. The entertainments of private persons and social organizations would bring the total many times higher.

Friendship goes out the window when envy enters the door.