THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.
WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL, PUBS.
BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY, SEPT. 6.

The deceiver and traitor are despised even by those they serve.

Experiments to produce a stingless bee have not proved successful. A stingless mosquito is more important anyhow.

When a man speaks and acts for himself it is liberty, but when another man speaks and acts for him, it is slavery.

Automobile sore eyes, produced by gazing on your neighbor's new imported car, is a much more common malady.

Scientists have discovered in Texas a civilization [illegible] to be older than that of ancient Egypt and considerably deader.

Automobile sore throat, due to the dust kicked up by the machines, is the latest source of complaint against them down east.

Women need more sleep than men, according to scientists. Then how are they able to talk all night when a fellow wants to go to sleep?

There are to be four night courts in New York, to accommodate people who are too busy or too sleepy to commit their crimes in the daytime.

In Kansas city a woman has got an injunction forbidding her husband to come home. That ought to make him determine to go there, if anything will.

Cheer up! The storms of to-day will be banished by the sun of to-morrow, and the drooping wings of hope will flash in force and beauty in the lingering light of victory.

That painting contractor who made 2,100 per cent. profit on his job on the Pennsylvania capitol must have been mad because he had to pay out some real money for paint.

It has been shown that there is enough coal in the United States to last for 200 years, and still there are people who will worry about the failure of the coal supply.

Every few days we have reports of people dying from eating ice cream. But the summer girl is a brave person, and there is no diminution in the demand for the summer edible.

After all, it does seem strange that Nikola Tesla should have started out to try to talk with Mars first of all the heavenly bodies, when the man in the moon is so much nearer.

If Adam had saved $450 every day until now he would have a fortune almost as great as John D. Rockefeller's. Just he didn't, and in consequence the Adamses are mostly poor.

Scientists declare that people think with fingers and toes, and that the lower animals are capable of reasoning. It takes a very inventive mind to keep in the running as a scientist these days.

The observer who watched 152 women alight from street cars and reports that only eight of them get off correctly, facing in the direction the cars were going, must have a lot of time to spare.

If heavy crape adorns the door of your favorite boarding house do not go in and try to console the mistress. Leave her alone in her deep sorrow. Doubtless she has just heard that the prune crop is short.

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture has discovered that coffee, oat hulls and ground corn cobs figure in the composition of certain patent foods. Most consumers have suspected the existence of bran and excelsior, but corn cobs are a new element. Perhaps they are put in to prevent the diet from being too concentrated, on the same principle that stock raisers add a judicious mixture of cornstalks or other "roughage" to the oats and corn fed to their cattle.

The camera, which serves so many useful and interesting purposes, has now been promoted to the dignified office of referee in athletic contests. At a recent meeting of the Southwestern Amateur Rowing Association it was voted that henceforth, at contests held by the association, a competent photographer, with the most modern and efficient camera, should photograph the finish of each event. There have been so many close finishes and unsatisfactory decisions in the past, declares the Youth's Companion, that it is hoped in this way to provide referees with indisputable evidence.

Aguinaldo, according to Justice McCabe of the First District court of the Philippines, now lives quietly on his farm near Manila, refrains from politics, and, as a loyal citizen of the United States, is setting his people the best of examples.

An Ohio man, lonesome in the absence of his mother-in-law, has resorted to an action in habeas corpus to bring her back to his home, averring that she is restrained against her will from returning. Now, what do you think of that?

British battleships are to have searchlights by the beams of which a newspaper can be read at a distance of 18 miles. If the ships would just surround Great Britain in time of peace and turn their lights toward the shore the gas and oil trusts would be very neatly foiled.

We do not need to read the opinions of experts to discover that prosperity is here. All we have to do to be convinced is to look at the beaming countenances of the men who are selling us groceries and other necessities of life.

LATEST NEWS OF MICHIGAN

TEKONSHA POST OFFICE ROBBED AND STARTLED CITIZENS HELD UP.

THIEVES GET AWAY EASY.

An Old Counterfeiter Meets Death in Swamp—Nuns Leave the Isadore Convent.

Terrorized the Town.

Driving into Tekonsha about midnight, three armed robbers broke into the postoffice and blew open the safe and escaped with about $1,400 in stamps and money. Two citizens who chanced along were held up at the muzzles of revolvers and pistols were fired into the air by the men as they left to intimidate the residents. Armed practically every man in the village was in pursuit 15 minutes later they escaped. The men secured an entrance to the building by means of a duplicate key. Two explosions were heard, shaking the village and shaking the earth for a block around. The burglars had stolen tools from a blacksmith shop and a horse and buggy and drove rapidly from the village a moment after the safe was opened.

County and village officers and volunteers are scouring the country in search of them and it is believed that they are disposed to a pistol battle will follow. Surrounding towns have been notified of the burglary and asked to look for the men and the police of Toledo and Chicago have been informed.

Miserably Perished.

Half buried in the muck of a swamp on the farm of William Platt, of Porter township, the body of Wellington Jones, once the leader of the notorious "Monkey Run" gang of counterfeiters, was found by Platt Monday night. Jones had apparently been dead for several days. Wellington Jones, once the owner of 160 acres of Cass county farm land and considered wealthy before he became a criminal and during the time he operated before being detected, was toward the last reduced to bitter poverty. It was on a trip to a neighbor's house, in the hope of raising a few dollars on his last and most valued possession, a set of carpenter tools, that he stumbled in the swamp and, too weak to rise, met his end.

Leave the Convent.

Filled with an indefinable fear that that mysterious something which caused the disappearance of Sister Mary John, the nun, from the convent at Isadore, nearly two weeks ago would work harm to them, the two remaining sisters at the convent have left. All day Monday and late into the night, searchers tramped the big swamp near Isadore, but found nothing. A blood stained bed the men to what at first was thought would be the dead body of Sister Mary John, but it was only a dead wild animal.

The Oil Inspectors.

Frank S. Neal, state oil inspector, announces the following appointment of deputies to take effect at once, or as soon as they qualify: John Ziegler, Waltz; Fred Krecke, Detroit; John Marx, Monroe; Frank Bullis, Bedford; Claude Hoffmaster, Hopkins Station; Charles J. Shelhous, Three Rivers; John Edison, Grand Rapids; Harry Oakes, Grand Haven; J. S. Hamlin, Eaton Rapids; A. S. McIntyre, St. Louis; Otto Sprague, Owosso; Walter Cantwell, Saginaw; Charles Blinn, Cario; A. C. Stephenson, Menominee; Lewis Addison, Fremont; Wm. Leighton, Grand Marais; Wm. J. Gallagher, Charlevoix; H. J. Hutzler, Manton; Robert Douglass, Ironwood; K. Perry, Grand Blanc; S. O. Burgdorf, Bay City; Alton Birmingham, Shepardsville; A. W. Wilkinson, Chelsea, and Alonzo Green, of Alpena.

"But we need more of the force have been made," said Mr. Neal, "though some of the districts have been rearranged, and more will be later on, with a view of saving traveling expenses, and also with an idea of having deputies cover their districts more thoroughly and look after violations of the new red can gasoline act which goes into effect November 1. They will also get leaders acquainted with the law before it goes into effect."

Two Boys Killed.

Two Lansing boys were instantly killed and a third seriously injured by a street car on the Pine Lake line Monday. The victims of the accident were Edward S. Damond, aged 17, and Eddie Moers, aged 17. Otto Wehnewski was badly bruised and his injuries are serious, though probably not fatal. The boys, with others, were riding on the running board of a crowded car on Michigan avenue east. Near Johns street some piles of bricks had been placed close to the tracks by men who were repairing the paving. The boys were struck by the brick pile and thrown between the car and the bricks under the running board. They were carried in this manner fully 50 feet before the cars were stopped.

Saginaw milk dealers have raised the price of milk one cent to six and seven cents a quart. Dry pastures are given as the reason.

Judge Rollin H. Perkins of Lansing, after a conference with Gov. Warner, decided to consider for a few more days the offer of an appointment on the new railroad commission.

Thomas Cox, an oil and gas expert, representing a Bradford, Ont., company, is testing land in Rockwood upon which tests will be made. Cox believes the prospects of striking oil are good.

Discovering that her 3-year-old child had fallen into a cistern, Mrs. John Madden, of Lansing, reached down and almost had him out when his shoe slipped off and the child fell to his death.

At the request of the war department at Washington, United States District Attorney George G. Covell, of Grand Rapids, will defend Private Cyrus Gillette, in the civil proceedings about to begin in connection with his killing Miss Elizabeth Cadenhead at Sault Ste. Marie. Gillett fired at a fleeing deserter, but the ball struck the girl.

Forest fires are sweeping the southern part of Ontonagon county doing heavy damage and threatening the lives of many lumbermen, who were all but hemmed in by the flames. The town of Ewen was saved by its excellent water system.

MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

Work begins on Owosso's new postoffice this week.

Joseph H. Ross, former Alpena supervisor, is dead of paralysis at Everett, Washington.

Labor day was celebrated in the cities of the state with big parades, sports and general rejoicing.

Albert Burke, 19, and Hartford King, 20, from Imlay City, are in jail charged with setting fire to the Grand Trunk station at Imlay.

Fire starting about 8:30 Wednesday night practically destroyed the residence of Congressman Samuel W. Smith, of Pontiac.

Oklahoma Republicans have appealed to state auditor Dix of Michigan for funds with which to contest the first election as a state.

The body of an unknown man about 60 years old with a ticket from Belding to Grand Rapids in his pocket, was found in the Grand River.

Deputy Game Warden Thrasher has offered a reward of $25 for the detection of parties who dynamited Devil's lake and killed hundreds of fish.

Fully 3,500 people turned out to the annual Arenac County Pioneer picnic. The usual games and speeches and a balloon ascension afforded the attraction.

The big Indian camp meeting at Prout lake is in full swing. There are Indians preaching in the native tongue and white preachers with interpreters.

Tariff schedules and circulars have been filed by the Chicago, Kalamazoo & Saginaw railroad, though the law requiring it does not go into effect for 30 days.

While seated in the stern of a boat rowed by his friend, John Schrader, Andrew Rinewold, 38, single, fell out and drowned in 30 feet of water, at Long lake.

Despondent Frank Seplinski, 35, a Slav laborer, hung himself with his suspenders at his boarding house in Owosso. A widow and several children live in Russia.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Albrechs, wife of a Grand Haven township farmer, was thrown from her wagon when the team started suddenly and died late from a paralyzed spine.

Insane from abuses received in Russia, Wesel Michelewoski, a cigarmaker, is held in Kalamazoo jail and is under the impression that he has been dead three years.

Instead of going to the Louisiana lumber regions as he had been ordered by his father, James J. Haynes was married in Cincinnati to Miss Minnie Parsons. Both live in Port Huron.

Mrs. Frank Kellogg, of Battle Creek, found a $3,000 brooch owned by Mrs. W. P. Pickering, of Kansas City, and refused all offers of a reward, but finally accepted $25 for her children.

A rousing ovation was given the training ship Yantic, when it arrived at Portage Lake Sunday. The boat has been assigned to the Hancock division of the Michigan naval reserves.

Despondent because he could not resist the lure of liquor Jacob Kisel, a Bay City blacksmith, put his head in a water hole on the Toohey farm and remained in that position until he was drowned.

A colored man, believed to be a resident of Cincinnati, who was put off a freight train on the Cincinnati Northern at Jackson, in attempting to climb back again, was cut in two under the wheels.

Attorney General Bird holds that the 1837 bond, recently presented for payment, is a just claim, but advises the state treasurer to secure legislative action on authorizing its payment before making it.

Mrs. William Tree, of Wadhams, was seriously injured by being thrown from a rig on the bridge in Port Huron when her horse became frightened at a car. Her head was cut and she was hurt internally.

After jumping from a second story window while suffering from delirium tremens, Nelson Rousley, aged 72, of Bay City, was arrested and died in his cell from the effects of drink. He leaves a widow and six children.

James Hill, a Chicago stone contractor who was visiting his son, James Hill, Jr., was struck by a bomb orrhages on a Battle Creek street car and died in Chief of Police Farrington's buggy while being taken to a hospital.

Over 5,000 attended the county Maccabee picnic in Dryden. Seven tents of the K. O. T. M. and five hives of the L. O. T. M. were represented. Band music, sports and good things to eat, together with speeches, made up the program.

Governor Warner is out on a trip of three weeks to visit homecomings and state fairs. With Senator William Alden Smith and Congressman Young he will attend the Menominee county fair September 10, where a military review and battalion drill will be held.

While leading a horse by a rope halter, from the seat of a carriage, Mrs. Horace Ayers, of Lake Linden, had the forefinger on her right hand yanked off. The horse made a sudden lunge forward and the woman was nearly pulled from her seat, before the finger gave way.

On advice of George G. Winans, state organizer of the American Society of Equity, farmers who have beans to market this fall will hold them for $1.50, and not take a penny less. "The crop has been sold short by speculators, and they must supply the demand," declares Winans.

Because of his deafness, E. L. Wolton, aged 70, a pioneer resident of Eaton Rapids, did not hear the approach of a Lake Shore excursion train and was instantly killed. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

Albert Hoover, of Jackson, stone mason, is confined to his bed as the result of a peculiar accident. Hoover was on his way home with a friend when a dog dashed out from a yard and attacked them. The friend picked up a stone and threw it at the canine, but it missed the animal, struck the sidewalk and glancing, hit Hoover in the head, giving him a bad scalp wound and knocking him unconscious.

Kalamazoo police have received a letter from C. C. Card, of Detroit, saying that Lillian Belle Page, the church worker, who stole lares from the residence of her employer, was formerly employed by him as domestic until he discovered several thefts to which she confessed. She then went under the name of Belle Carr. Miss Page pleaded guilty to larceny and is awaiting sentence in the circuit court.

George F. Edwards, an employe of the industrial school at Lansing, who lost a foot under a railroad car while pursuing a runaway boy, was given $2,000 by the state auditors under a legislative appropriation.

From the State Capital

Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.

Lansing.—Miss Luella M. Burton, deputy state factory inspector, has given out an interesting statement showing that child labor in Michigan is on the increase. There were 5,865 in 1906 and 5,093 employed in Michigan in 1905, showing an increase of 761 children in the various factories, workshops, hotels and stores. There is no way of ascertaining the number employed in the different street trades, such as newsboys, bootblacks, etc., or in the fields.

"When we take into consideration the large amount of foreign population coming to our state each year, statistics showing that in the first six months of 1906, in round numbers, 33,000 foreigners came to Michigan, to my mind the increase in child labor is largely accounted for," says Miss Burton.

"At present children from 14 to 16 years of age are allowed to work ten hours per day. Last winter bills were passed raising the age limit at which children might be employed where their life or limb is endangered or their health is likely to be injured, or their morals depraved, from 16 to 21 years for females and 18 years for males. The age limit where children are employed in any theater, concert hall or place of amusement where intoxicating liquors are sold was raised from 16 years to 21 years. It may surprise some to know that occasionally I find children born here in our own Michigan who have never been to school a day in their lives, and who do not even know the alphabet."

LUELLA M. BURTON

Prohibition Party Plans.

Meetings of the state central committee of the Prohibition party were held in the Wentworth hotel, 16 members being present. As a result of the sessions preliminary plans were made for aggressive work throughout the state by the use of the chautauqua plan of lecturers. "We feel much encouraged with the work," said R. C. Reed, of Howell, who was last fall the candidate for governor, when seen by the other day. "Never before has so much of our nation been under prohibition as to-day. Of course, the outlook in our own state is not so encouraging, but nevertheless there was an increase of 19 per cent. in the last vote as compared with the two years previous and the vote cast by the other parties." Referring to the plans of the state central committee, Mr. Reed said that a thousand dollar reserve fund had been provided which will be used in connection with the chautauqua plan. The plan provides for a course of lectures which will be given in 40 different counties throughout the state. Whenever there is a deficiency, it will be made up from this fund.

M. A. C. Needs New Quarters.

Architect E. A. Bowd is completing plans for the new agricultural building which is to be erected at the M. A. C. The new building, which will cost in the neighborhood of $120,000, will be almost a duplicate, it is said, of the new mechanical Engineering building recently torn down. The plans will be submitted soon to contractors, whose bids will be opened September 18. More room is needed for experimentation in products of the soil, for soil study, laboratory work, etc. All present quarters, it is said, are inadequate for the increase of work and for the number of students yearly enrolling in that line of study. Probably not much more than the foundations will be laid by the time winter sets in.

State Can't Punish Guilty Ones.

The state is helpless to punish those responsible for the poisoning of 40 people at Benton Harbor. A creamery in that city secured condensed milk from a Chicago firm to make ice cream with and State Analyst Robinson pronounces it unfit and dangerous to use. The Chicago firm cannot be prosecuted in Michigan and the creamery company is now cooperating with the state dairy and food department which is watching the milk supply of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

Railroads Will Obey Rate Ruling.

Representatives of three railroads at a hearing before Railroad Commissioner Glasgow last week agreed to follow any ruling he should make on the freight rate for ties. The roads admitted doubling the ordinary rate on interstate shipment of ties in an endeavor to hold them in the state for their own use. Complaint of this action was made by the Sterling Sons Co., of Monroe, to the commissioner. The commissioner will undoubtedly rule in favor of the Monroe company.

Suit Against Telegraph Company.

Proceedings to compel the Western Union Telegraph company to pay the state of Michigan $75,000 for its failure to comply with the laws of Michigan have been commenced by Attorney General Bird in the Ingham county circuit court. The suit is commenced in the name of the people and is by declaration. The charge is that the telegraph company, ignoring the statute of 1901, requiring foreign corporations doing business in Michigan to file their articles of incorporation with the secretary of state and pay a franchise tax, has transacted business in Michigan for a period of six years or more without complying with the law, and the court is asked to impose the penalty provided by the statute for such failure of $1,000 per month. Attorney Bird has also asked Gov. Warner to bring to the attention of the legislature in special session the question of the taxation of the telegraph and telephone companies of the state, which, he asserts, are escaping their just share of taxation while paying dividends on large amounts of watered stock.

Edwards Given $2,000.

At a meeting of the board of state auditors the claim of George F. Edwards, an instructor at the Industrial School for Boys, was allowed at $2,000. On the night of March 18, 1905, Mr. Edwards while pursuing a runaway boy in the yards at the Union station crawled under a car, which was moved by an engine, resulting in the amputation of his foot. It was feared for some time that the injury would prove fatal, and only last winter an operation was performed to prevent further complications. Senator Tuttle at the last session of the legislature introduced a joint resolution for the relief of the injured man, and the board of state auditors was authorized to allow a sum not exceeding $2,000.

New Corporations.

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the following: Speaker-Hines Printing company, of Detroit, $15,000; Rockland Gas Light & Fuel company, Rockland, $40,000; Sampson Manufacturing & Mercantile company, Coleman, $6,000; Hershey-Brennan, Detroit, $10,000; Eclipse Motor company, Mancelona, $10,000; Portage Lake Masonic Building company, Hancock, $25,000; and Federal Land company, Detroit, $10,000; Fuel Patents company, Detroit, $10,000; Times Publishing company, Holland, $10,000; M. J. Thiesman Trunk company, Detroit, $50,000; Detroit Art Watch & Novelty company, Detroit, $25,000; H. & C. Emergency Cooker company, Durand, $50,000; Speaker-Hines Printing Co., Detroit, $15,000.

May Make Trouble for Purnell.

Having been informed of many alleged acts of moral misconduct on the part of Benjamin Purnell, who with his wife, Mary, is head of the Flying Roller religious organization at Benton Harbor, it is reported having reason to believe that Purnell's practices in the business affairs of the colony are contrary to law, the attorney general's office of the state of Michigan is on the eve of instituting proceedings against Purnell and possibly against his wife. It is reported that the charter under which the organization has a legal existence and possibly to bring Purnell to account on the charges.

All Should Attend State Fair.

"The state fair has long been one of the recognized institutions of the agricultural interests of Michigan, and it has become an improved, a stronger, a more valuable institution since its establishment in a permanent location. It has other features of interest than agricultural features—many of them—but agriculture is the chief reason for its existence. The exhibits of 1907 far surpass those of any prior year in the society's history. The fair deserves an attendance surpassing that of prior years in like proportion.

Michigan an Agricultural State.

For many years Michigan was almost exclusively an agricultural and mining state. That is not true to-day, and it will never be true again, for many and weighty reasons have come to us and others are coming, but it remains true, none the less, that Michigan is still one of the large agricultural states, and will continue to be one so long as present climatic conditions and the natural fertility of her soil endure.

Closes Big Timber Deal.

One of the largest timber deals that has taken place in northern Wisconsin in recent years was consummated a short time ago. The Cisco Lake Lumber company, of Wausau, has bought from G. F. Sanborn Lumber company, at Ashland, a tract of timber land in Michigan for $300,000. Some time ago the Cisco Lake Lumber company purchased a large tract of timber in this state, and the big timber area just secured joins the one obtained some time ago, making the holdings of this concern very large.

Complain of Low Water.

Lower water in both rivers and in Pike lake than there has been before this summer has resulted from the recent rainless season. Crops have also suffered materially because of the drought. Farmers in some sections have difficulty in supplying their stock with water. The small streams depended on in the pastures near Pine lake and Haslett park have in many cases dried up. Corn and sugar beets are now at a critical stage, and a few more days of dryness will prove disastrous.

NATIONAL AND FOREIGN NEWS

TO CHECK THE SWELLING TIDE OF IMMIGRATION WITH NO OPPOSITION.

EARNINGS BEAT RECORD

The President's Speeches and His Coming Trip—The Quebec Calamity—Various Matters.

Needed Changes.

Little is an opinion from Europe, especially Germany, Austria-Hungary, to the contemplated changes in the United States in the restriction of immigrants going to America is expected. The immigration commission appointed by the American government to inquire into the whole question of emigration from Europe to the United States finished its labors in London and Paris. Senator Dillingham, chairman of the commission, expressed his opinion that the commission would recommend several important changes as a result of the inquiry. Germany and Austria-Hungary have set their minds against the continual drain on the best people of their land and it is said will encourage additional restrictions on immigration. Italy, it is said, is neutral on the subject. The Italian government, however, regrets emigration but bears in mind that a large proportion of the working capital in the country is made up of money which Italians have brought back from other countries. Russia, Turkey and Greece are indifferent in the matter. It is declared and would probably take an act of congress to make more rigid immigration laws be established.

Farmers' Earnings.

The American farmers' earnings are $1,000,000,000 greater this year than last, according to a report on crops, which will be published in the next issue of the American Agriculturist. This big gain will be entirely due to the increased prices of farm products, as the production in general will be fully 10 per cent less in quantity than in 1906, which was the bumper year.

"The farmer was never in a healthy position as he is today—financially, socially, politically, mentally and spiritually," says the report. "The increase in the value of his crops has been prodigious. He owes less money than ever before. He has greater assets than ever. Again, the farmers wants are greater. He is in the market for more and better breeding stock, farm implements, household goods and other merchandise."

Some Strenuous Work.

To prepare a half dozen addresses, each of which will be read very generally by a nation of eighty million people, and all to be delivered within the week from September 30 to October 6, is the task to which President Roosevelt is now devoting several hours of his time each night from 9 o'clock until bedtime. Besides the half dozen set speeches, the president will be called upon for as many more extemporaneous talks, and these, too, require some attention, although not a finished preparation.

The president is to terminate his vacation with a dash through the middle west and the south. Already there are indications that a tax will be made upon the president's stored up vitality gained from the three and a half months he will have spent at his quiet summer home on Sagamore Hill.

The St. Lawrence Calamity.

Theodore Cooper, of New York, who has been the consulting engineer in charge of the work on the huge cantilever bridge across the St. Lawrence river, which collapsed, represented himself for not having visited the work in two years, though ill-health has kept him at home. After his inspector had come to see him and told him that things did not look well for the bridge, he had sent a telegram to the man in charge of the work to get off the bridge and stay off it until it could be examined. The delay in transmission of the telegram, owing to the telegraphers' strike, is deeply deplored. At a roll call of the Quebec bridge employes, 79 failed to answer, of the total 400 employes, 16 were skilled American mechanics of the Phoenix Bridge Co., of Phoenixville Pa.

Judge Parker Is Out.

In an interview Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, declared he has no desire ever again to hold public office and in this respect his views have not changed since his defeat for the presidency in 1904. Judge Parker said: "I do not desire ever again to hold public office. I stated my position on that subject the day after election in 1904 and I have not changed my mind. I shall, however, always be interested in any question affecting the public welfare."

The dirt is really flying at Panama. Five times more was excavated in July this year than in the same month last year.

The graft disclosures in San Francisco continue and it has been found that Abe Reuf, the deposed boss, was on the 'phone company's payroll at $1,200 per month.

Jacob Capp, 81, for 51 years a resident of Ashtabula, died at Capp came to the town when a few small shanties marked the spot of the future city. He lived 50 years in one house. Capp founded the first Holland church there.

Gerald Pierce, of Detroit, mate on a lake boat, in Ann Arbor for treatment of a spinal injury which causes him pain in the instep of one of his feet, has adopted a unique method. Every time there is butchering at the slaughter house, Pierce attends and puts his foot into the stomach of the freshly killed animal. He says this gives him great relief.

Fred Hayward, supposed to have been the man in the case, when Clara Sweeney shot and killed her husband James Sweeney, in Grand Rapids recently, has been served with a subpena to appear as a witness at Mrs. Sweeney's trial. Mrs. Sweeney declared she shot her husband because he brought a man to the house and ordered her to have improper relations with him. The man fled, leaving his coat and vest. The police say Hayward is the man who scooted.

The Clyde Mendenhall dam on Pokagon creek, which furnished power for grist mills for 79 years, has been washed out.

The Warren Murder.

Three different people positively identified Charles Clark, alias O'Connell, who was captured in Chicago Monday, as the man who hid behind Horton Warren four years ago in the Goderich hotel in Detroit.

One of those who identified him was the widow of the murdered man. Coming to police headquarters with her little child, orphaned through the crime, she faced a line of prisoners brought before her by Capt. McDonnell, and immediately pointed out Clark as the man who shot her husband. She was visibly excited during the identification process, yet she managed to keep from breaking down.

Martin Hamilter, who roomed in Warren's rescue that night and was shot by Warren's slayer, identified Clark as the man who shot him. Charles Gardner, who was employed at the Warren house at the time, also identified Clark as the man who shot and attempted to rob him."

Farmer Seriously Injured.

Bert Davis, son of Henry Davis, a prominent Niles farmer, lies in a critical condition at his home, as a result of having been struck by an interurban car of the Southern Michigan Railway Co. at the crossing at the Michigan-Indiana state line. Young Davis was returning home from South Bend with a big canvas-covered wagon, in which he had taken a load of celery to the Indiana town, and the impact was so terrific when the car struck the vehicle that the wagon was reduced to kindling wood and was hurled thirty feet. Davis was unconscious when picked up. He was injured internally and was badly bruised up. His right ear was nearly severed from his head. The injured man has a wife and six small children.

The Fifth's Reunion.

The Fifth Michigan regiment elected officers and passed resolutions of thanks to everybody who helped in the reunion held in Detroit. It was decided that the next convention be held at Saginaw on the last Wednesday in August, 1908. The new officers are as follows: President, John Munro, Saginaw; first vice president, H. A. Bachelor, Saginaw; second vice president, Hiram Madden, Saginaw; third vice president, Alfred Reed, Detroit; treasurer, Ditt Walker, Capac; secretary and historian, A. E. Sweet, Detroit; chaplain, A. B. Crane.

Theodore Headtke, of Alpena, who fell 40 feet from a barn, is dead of his injuries.

Rear Admiral Charles L. Davis and Col. Agos Stickney have both been put on the retired list, thus making the passing of two famous fighters on the sea and land.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.—Extra dry-fed steers and heifers, $5.25@5.50; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000, $4@4.50; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 900 to 1,000, $4@4.50; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, $3.25@3.85; choice cows, $3.75@4.25; good fat cows, $3.35@3.50; common cows, $2.75@3; canners, $1.25@2; choice bologna bulls, $3.50@3.75; fair to good bologna bulls, $3@3.25; stock bulls, $2.50@2.75; choice feeding steers, 800 to 900, $3.50@4; choice stockers, 500 to 700, $3@3.85; fair stockers, 500 to 700, $2.50@2.85; milkers, large, young, medium age, $40@50; common milkers, $20@30.

Veal calves—Market 25c higher for good; common steady; best, $7.50@7.75; others, $3.50@7.25; milch cows and springers steady.

Sheep and lambs—Market steady at last week's prices; best lambs, $7@7.25; fair to good lambs, $6.25@6.75; light to common lambs, $5@6; yearling wethers, $6; fair to good butcher sheep, $4.50@4.75; culls and common, $3@4.

Hogs—Market 25c to 35c higher than last week; range of prices, $6.70@7 for good butchers, $6.50@6.75; pigs, $6.50@6.75; light yorkers, $6.50@6.75; roughs, $4.50@5.25; stags, 1-3 off; heavy grades, $6@6.50.

East Buffalo.—Cattle—Good steady; others low; export steers, $6@6.80; best shipping steers, $5.75@6; butchers, $5.50@6; heifers, $2.50@5; cows, $3.50@4.50; bulls, $2.75@4.50.

Hogs—Strong; heavy, $6.50; yorkers, $7@7.50; pigs, $7.10@7.20.

Sheep—Steady; lambs, $7.25; yearlings, $6; wethers, $5.75; ewes, $4.75@5.00.

Calves—Steady; $4.75@8.75.

GRAIN, ETC.

Detroit.—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, 1 car at 91c; 1 at 90c; December, 1 car at 91c; September opened with a loss of ¾c at 89¾c and quietly lost another ¼c, advancing later to 90c and closing at 91½c, advanced, to 92c and closed at 91½c; Dec. opened at 88¾c, dropped ½c, advanced to 96½c, declined to 96¼c, advanced to 97c and closed at 96¾c; May opened at 93¾c, declined to $1.01⅝c, advanced to $1.02⅝, declined to $1.02, and closed at $1.02¼c; Oct. closing at $1.03; No 3 red, 88c; No 1 white, 90c.

Corn—Cash No 3, 62c; No 3 yellow, 64c; No 4 yellow, 1 car at 62c.

Oats—No 3 white, 1 car at 49¼c; September, 49¼c asked.

Rye—Cash No 2, 4 cars at 80c; September, 1,000 bu at 81c.

Beans—Cash, $1.75 bid; October, $1.77 asked; November, $1.70 asked.

Cloverseed—Prime spot and October, $7.25; December, $7.40 and prime alsike, $9; sample alsike, 10 bags at $8.75, 6 at $8.75 and 2 at $7.50; 4 at $6.50.

Timothy seed—Prime spot, 30 bags at $2.10.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT
Week Ending September 7, 1907.

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

WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE—Matinees daily except Wednesday. 10c, 20c, 30c. The Blind Girl's Million.

STEAMERS LEAVING DETROIT

D. & C. for Cleveland daily at 10:30 p. m. Week End Excursions every Saturday night. $2.50 round trip.

D. & B. for Buffalo, week days at 5:00 p. m. Sundays at 8:00 p. m. Week End Excursions to Buffalo every Saturday. $2.50 round trip.

WHITE STAR LINE.—For PORT HURON way ports daily, 8:30 a. m., 2:00 and 6:30 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. TOLEDO daily 4 p. m., Sundays 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Grasping a live wire on a shed in the rear of a hotel, Lee Carrigan, aged 11, of Lapeer, was hurled to the ground and the fingers of one hand may have to be amputated.

The home of Frank Devet, at Fayette, Delta county, boasts an unusual family pet. A sea gull has been brought up to look upon man as his friend, instead of its natural enemy, the bird shows no fear of human beings and is the playmate of the children in the little town. Each night it goes to roost in a barn close by and remains about the Devet house during the day.

Mrs. Nelson Mitchell, 55 years old, of South Park, a suburb of Port Huron, who was swept from a trestle by a Rapid Railway limited car from Detroit, lies in the city hospital Sunday morning. She is survived by her husband and six grown children. Miss Nellie Mitchell, a daughter of the dead woman, and Mrs. Frances Gage, were also injured, are doing nicely.

While Mrs. D. H. Burrell, of Greenville, was on her way home she stepped on an apple core and fell on a stone walk. A physician was called, and after an examination found that her hip was broken and her wrist sprained.