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BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY, JUNE 12.

LATEST NEWS OF MICHIGAN

Music and Health.

Music has a decided influence upon the blood pressure in the arteries, and upon the respiration. We all know how it soothes, refreshes and rests us when jaded and worried. When its sweet harmonies fill the soul, all cares, worries and anxieties fly away. Many nervous diseases have been cured by music, while others have been greatly retarded in their development by it. Anything which keeps the mind off our troubles tends to restore haymony throughout the body. All the uplifting, encouraging, cheer-producing emotions which create hope and buoyancy of spirits, expectancy of better things —all optimistic emotions—have a decidedly beneficial influence upon the health. A feeling of uplift, of happiness, and well-being, quickens the heart's action, increases the circulation of the blood, and tends to open up all the avenues of health. Worry, fear, anxiety, jealousy—all the destructive emotions—tend to give a sense of restriction and repression. They inhibit the heart's action rather than accelerate it. Where these emotion predominate, writes Orison Swett Marden, in Success Magazine, there is a sense of constriction through the whole arterial system; even the nerve centers feel the suppression and constriction. Whatever makes us happy, whether it is a good or useful story, a good joke, or the tonic which comes from success or any unusual achievement, tends to produce health and mental well-being.

The confidence with which farmers are turning to the department of agriculture and the readiness with which scientific methods are accepted shows what education along this line is accomplishing. Many a farmer in the west and elsewhere is now raising better and more profitable crops because of the instruction he has received and heeded, and the results thus obtained and also from the teaching of the various agricultural colleges are highly gratifying. In other ways much is being accomplished. Obeying the wishes of constituents, says the Troy (N. Y.) Times, members of congress from Kansas have applied to the department of agriculture for experts to go to their state and teach the people how to make passable roads. In certain sections of Kansas the soil is light and sandy, and the difficulty is to create durable highways. The experts will give the matter careful attention, and no doubt much practical good will come of the inquiry. The circumstances are significant as showing how the farmers are coming to a realization of the fact that good roads are most valuable adjuncts to profitable farming.

It looks as though the gypsy moth, which has committed such ravages in New England, has met an enemy which cannot be overcome. Scientists in the service of the Massachusetts gypsy moth commission have developed a parasite which attacks and destroys the insect, and these foes are to be let loose in great numbers to hunt up and prey on the victims. The lines along which the commission has been working are those suggested by the experience of investigators at Washington and elsewhere. It has been shown that the gypsy moth, the cotton boll weevil and other pests which do vast damage to the trees and crops may be overcome by employing the right kind of parasite. With the encouragement and protection given to birds and the propagation of insect-eating parasites the work of getting rid of the pests should be greatly accelerated.

Just 70 years ago John Jacob Astor bought at foreclosure sale the John Cozine farm located beyond what was then a settled part of New York city, in the vicinity now of Fifty-fourth street and Eighth avenue. He paid $23,000 for the property, which has now been partitioned into 32 parts and divided equally among the eight living Chanler brothers and sisters, heirs of Laura Astor Delano, a granddaughter of the founder of the Astor fortune, who received the farm as her wedding portion. The land altogether makes up over 300 city lots and is given a present value of $3,250,000. The eight beneficiaries of this settlement are Lieut. Gov. Lewis S. Chanler, John Armstrong Chanler, Robert Winthrop Chanler, William Astor Chanler, Winthrop Astor Chanler, Margaret L. Aldrich, Alida B. Emmet and Elizabeth Winthrop Chapman.

It was in Germany that the fireless cook-stove was perfected, and now some news comes from a special consular agent that the Germans are making a fireless railroad locomotive. It is equipped with a boiler after the manner of other locomotives, but the water in it is heated to the necessary temperature from a stationary plant. Enough power can be stored in it to operate it for hours for switching purposes in a railroad yard, and it does not take more than 15 minutes to charge it.

The sale of the famous Hope diamond, announced from Paris, arouses much speculation as to the purchaser, since the price is said to have been $400,000. If it prove true that the sultan of Turkey is the new possessor of the gem the wonder will be intensified. In view of the supposed precarious condition of the Turkish exchequer buying costly diamonds would seem to be about the last thing in which the sultan might be expected to engage.

FARMER'S BOY WORKED BANKS ON FORGED CHECKS EASILY.

"BLACK HAND" CRIMINALS

Notes of Happenings and Incidents of Interest Gathered in Various Parts of the State.

Committing a second forgery to settle the first one and afterwards raising a check from $1 to $125 and getting it cashed at the same bank which cashed the forged check, is the remarkable record of August Brodsick, a simple, inexperienced farmer boy of Hazelton township, according to the charges made against him.

Brodsick was arrested on complaint of the Owosso Savings bank, which cashed the first check to which the name of James Butcher was signed. It was for $50. The bank did not prosecute Brodsick for this offense, but let him go on his promise to repay the money. To do this the young man again forged Butcher's name to a $100 check which he got cashed at the Corunna bank. With half of this money he squared the local bank's account.

For some work done by Brodsick he was given a check for $4 by W. A. Sherman, which he is alleged to have raised to $125. The Owosso Savings bank cashed it for him. With this money he bought a horse.

When arrested Brodsick was found by officers peacefully sleeping in his sister's barn near here. His relatives are well-to-do and may settle his troubles.

Burned His House.

Incendiaries who had previously threatened James Hansen and the members of his family with death and the loss of their property, set fire to a tenant house on his farm early Saturday morning and burned it to the ground. Hansen lives at Oak Grove, a community two miles from Newaygo. About ten days ago he received a letter signed "The Black Hand." It threatened him with dire things unless he kept his cows on his own land. Early this morning he was awakened by the light of the flames of the burning tenant house. Rubbish had been piled in the center of the building, saturated with kerosene and ignited. When discovered the flames had gained too much headway to be extinguished.

Several of Hansen's neighbors have received similar letters, which had been placed in rural mail boxes late at night.

"Yeggs" Hustled Away.

James Burk, alias Sam Jackson and Charles Thompson, attempted Friday of blowing up the B. S. Henry bank in Mecosta, were sentenced Saturday to a minimum of 15 and maximum of 30 years in Jackson prison. They were taken by Sheriff Brown at once, their departure from Big Rapids hastened by fear that a jail delivery would be attempted. At midnight three men came in on a freight from Big Rapids with guns across their shoulders, and another who came from the north. They were seen to sneak towards the jail.

Work for Prohibition.

Before closing the state convention in Bay City the W. C. T. U. decided to begin a campaign for prohibition in 26 counties of the state. In the smaller counties the organization expects to obtain submission of the question within two or three years, while five years will be given for "education" in the larger counties, such as Wayne. Those counties selected for the crusade are: Wayne, Kent, Washtenaw, Berrien, Branch, Calhoun, Ingham, Eaton, Ingham, Livingstone, Ionia, Ottawa, Montcalm, Isabella, Sanilac, Lapeer, Saginaw, Tuscola, Shiawassee, Huron, Alcona, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Benzie, Clare and Newaygo.

Money in Banks.

Reflecting the return of normal conditions and prosperity, the reports of the condition of 328 state banks and six trust companies of the state for the three months ending May 14 show a total increase in deposits of $2,942,257.66. There are more than $700,000 is in savings deposits and the remainder in commercial. Loans, discounts, mortgages and securities increased $705,194.84. The cash reserve is $14,854,130.23, a gain of $368,134.56.

Was Not the Victim.

Martin Goins, a Lansing aeronaut, reported killed in a balloon accident in Madison, Wis., came to Battle Creek Wednesday and walked along a main street. One by one acquaintances and friends saw him and were stricken dumb. The balloon exploded and his associate, James McCherry, was killed and not he. Goins and McCherry made an ascent in the Wisconsin city, cutting loose from the balloon when about 7,000 feet above the earth. Goins came down easily, but McCherry's parachute refused to work and he was dashed to earth with terrible force. He was picked up in a hundred pieces. In the excitement McCherry was thought to be Goins.

Thirteen teachers in the public schools of Big Rapids have resigned their positions and will not be back next year. They refuse to state any reason for their action.

The lawyers and county officers of Genesee county with their families, will go to Detroit for their annual outing Wednesday, June 17.

Game Warden John Rowett, secretary chief of police at Ironwood, who was appointed to do away with the flagrant violations of the game laws in the western end of the peninsula, brought in his first lot of prisoners Tuesday. A. Emerson was fined $50 and $15 and costs for having beaver hides in his possession. William Tula drew 60 days in jail for having trapped and sold beaver in violation of the law. Two pot hunters paid $30 each for killing deer out of season.

Bessie Davis, a young colored woman recently arrested in South Bend, Ind., accused of robbing a man, saved herself by producing a clipping from a Battle Creek paper. The clipping showed that she had a Battle Creek man arrested for calling her "baby." After reading it, the officers threw up their hands and released her, amid profuse apologies.

Mrs. Michael O'Leary, of Bay City, in the Presbyterian hospital with a fractured thigh and a badly bruised body, declared that her husband threw her out of the window because he objected to a "Merry Widow" hat she had purchased.

STATE BRIEFS.

His money lost in mining stocks, Wesley Guilford, a farmer living near Muskegon, took arsenic and died.

Charles Howard, an Onaway engineer, had both legs while trying to board a moving passenger train.

Charles M. Hackley, the young millionaire blinded by a dynamite explosion, has been discharged from Hackley hospital.

Mrs. Anna Baldauff, aged 20, of Saginawtown, suffered an attack of heart failure shortly after having some teeth pulled, and died.

The mystery in the disappearance in February of William Roberts at Sault Ste. Marie was solved when his body was found in the river on the Canadian side.

After an investigation by the sheriff and the coroner the body of Mrs. Lucy Stevanski, of Bronson, has been interred. It was decided death was due to old age.

Wm. L. Wilson denied that he accused any of the United Home Protectors' fraternity clerks of embezzling. They had only made clerical errors, he said.

James Whitaker slipped and fell on a revolving saw in a Hamlin lake mill and one leg was split lengthwise. The other was severed at the knee, and he died a few minutes later.

Running to meet his father as he came from the fields Mary Shamway, aged 4, of Tekonsha, fell in front of a mowing machine and the knives inflicted probably fatal injuries.

Members of the Kalamazoo Commercial club decided to finance the proposed Gull Lake & Northern railroad. It is proposed to build to the lake this year and later to Grand Rapids.

The railroad commission will issue an order requiring railroads and interurban lines to make physical connections for the interchange of freight cars whenever needed by shippers.

Eighteen young men and women received their diplomas from the Michigan School for the Blind Tuesday evening. Dr. T. C. Blaisdell, of the Agricultural college, delivered the address.

"Kid" Smith, an alleged yeggman, was arrested by Detective Wilkinson, of Detroit, detailed to help in Port Huron during celebration day. A small drill and nitro-glycerin were found on Smith.

The French minister of agriculture has conferred the "Croix d'Officer du Merit" decree on Prof. L. R. Taft, of the M. A. C., for his services as president of the jury on horticulture at the World's Fair in Paris.

The crop report of date June 1 is that the average of wheat to that date was 93, 2 per cent having been winter-killed. Rye is set down at 92, corn at 92, oats at 89, barley at 88, potatoes at 87, and sugar beets at 77.

The supreme court upheld the ordinance of Flint's council which makes it a misdemeanor for a saloonkeeper to permit women to frequent his place. Edgar D. Case was arrested several months ago on the charge.

Because his landlady aroused him from his slumbers by calling him to supper, Niemit Mifok is alleged to have brutally assaulted the woman. He is held in jail at Calumet pending the outcome of her injuries.

Philip Dorson, an aged German gardener of Jackson, was killed by a Michigan Central train, not far from the place where his son met death in the same manner. The aged widow is prostrated and may not recover.

It is reported that the liquor men of Mecosta county have organized themselves to fight the local option law next spring. They have passed the word that the law must be strictly observed from now until election time.

The Detroit Central High school debating team composed of Harry McMaster, Edward Kehoe and Maurice McMahon won from the Battle Creek Central High school. The subject was, "Resolved, that the Philippines be given their independence in 1912."

Among those attending the annual meeting of the State Pioneer and Historical society in Lansing was Mrs. Sarah Wilkinson, of Lansing, aged 94 and 105 years old. E. O. Wood, of Flint, and E. W. Barber, veteran editor of the Jackson Patriot, read papers.

Just as Judge L. B. Mason, of Kalamazoo, pronounced the words which united Miss G. Butler, of Flint, and Mrs. Marie Davis, of Kalamazoo, a bullet flew through the window. The bride said it was a good omen and took her bird home with her when she had been caught.

Leaving his horse and buggy at the Brooks street curb in Jackson while he called on a patient, Dr. Willfred Haughey found a fence built around his rig when he came to get it out. S. L. Abbey claims that part of the street as his private property and had been advised to fence in his claim.

Herman Pollen, of Saginaw, came to Flint Friday in response to a request for assistance from his brother, Arthur Pollen, who has been arrested on the charge of jumping a board bill. When Herman put in an appearance at the jail he was recognized as a man who had been arrested on a similar charge, a warrant sworn out over a year ago, and was taken into custody.

At the tri-annual meeting of the eastern jurisdiction of Michigan, I. O. O. F., George E. Hunt, of Ionia, was high physician and Charles E. Phillips high vice-chief ranger. James Bross, of West Branch; John Baird, of Saginaw, and Charles W. Babcock, of Bay City, were elected delegates to the supreme court meeting at Toronto. The next meeting will be held at Alpena.

The county surveyor of Mackinac county has discovered that thousands of acres of valuable timber lands have been left off the tax rolls during the past few years. It is likely that the board of supervisors at its next meeting will order a reassessment of back taxes at the October session.

Helpless in a disabled launch on Big Bay De Noc during a gale, six men of Garden, Mich., were finally dashed on a rocky reef, where the boat went to pieces. The point where they landed was 20 miles from the nearest town and the men tramped all the night through the woods and swamps before arriving in Garden exhausted.

Warren Knowles, aged 61, of Jackson, preferred death to being sent to the insane asylum, and was found hanging in his barn by his son. He attempted to take his life a couple of weeks ago by using carbolic acid, but was revived. Application to have him declared insane was made and he was washed up on the bank of the river. It had apparently been buried near the river or thrown into the stream.

Charged with Hold-Up.

Flint.—Five men are being detained at the jail here on suspicion of having been concerned in a bold hold-up job at Port Huron.

News Notes from Lansing

Interesting Happenings at the State Capital of Michigan.

Lansing.—The members of the board of state tax commissioners held their regular monthly meeting in this city. Among the matters being considered by the board was the omission from the tax rolls of Mackinac county of a large number of acres of timber lands. Some time ago the county surveyor of Mackinac county reported to the board that 13,000 acres of lands were not on the assessment rolls. The board at once investigated and found that the supervisor of Mason township had neglected in 1906 to assess 2,000 acres of lands on the rolls, and in 1907, 4,000 acres had been left off. The attention of the supervisor was called to this and he promised to rectify his error in making up his 1908 rolls. In the meantime the board will certify the omission to the county board at the fall meeting, and if it so desires, it can cause the taxpayers who have been neglected to pay the taxes for the two back years when they pay their next yearly taxes. As far as can be learned, this was the first time an omission of this kind was called to the attention of the board. Some of the lands are valuable and their taxes will amount to a large sum.

Plan Big Shaft at Soo.

While the semi-centennial celebration of the opening of the first ship canal at Sault Ste. Marie in July, 1905, has passed into history, there remains in commemoration of the event a large monument of pink granite provided by the legislature of Michigan. It is in the form of a red granite shaft taken from quarries at Branford, Conn. The shaft is 44 feet in height, four feet four inches in diameter at the base, and stands upon a base of two stones each two feet three inches in height. Upon sides of this shaft there will be two handsome bronze tablets setting forth the discovery of the waterway and the claim made in the name of France to all lands from the seas of the north west to the south seas for Louis XIV and of the erection of the same by the United States, the state of Michigan and the mining and transportation interests of the great lakes. Charles Moore, vice-president of the Security Trust company, who was one of the semi-centennial celebration commissioners, has arranged to have the tablets in place. It was planned to have an unveiling of the tablets, but owing to the unavoidable absence of some of the commissioners this plan was abandoned.

Spend $15,000 for Elk Decorations.

With a band concert on the balcony of the Elks' temple, followed by a reception to visitors who reached Kalamazoo the annual convention of Michigan Elks opened in that city. It is estimated that there were 5,000 visitors in Kalamazoo, representing practically every lodge in the lower peninsula and the majority of lodges in the upper peninsula. Every business block in the city was decorated with the lodge colors and the American flag. Bunting hangs from the top to the bottom of buildings, no less than $15,000 was expended in decorating. A large arch spanned Burdick street, at the side of the Elk temple. There was a reception for state officers and delegates in the temple and a trolley excursion to all parts of Kalamazoo. The welcome address was delivered by Mayor F. H. Milham, past exalted ruler. There were band concerts and a banquet. The parade was the feature of the convention.

To Build Road This Year.

Charles A. Applegate, formerly of Berrien, has just closed a contract with the Westinghouse company for the construction of the Chicago & Benton Harbor electric railroad, and work is to be started at once. The line will start at Saugatuck, where connection will be made with the Holland-Grand Rapids interurban, and will run along the lake shore to South Haven, then via Paw Paw lake to Benton Harbor. Next year the road will be extended from Benton Harbor to Michigan City and then electric cars will be run between Chicago and Grand Rapids.

Warner Invades Peninsula.

Gov. Fred M. Warner and party, which included Lieut. Gov. Kelly and Capt. Gardner, of the Michigan naval brigade, were the guests of the upper peninsula. The governor and entourage reached Houghton from Ironwood and spent the day here, attending a luncheon by the Copper Country Press club. In the evening he was present at the annual ball of the Hancock Naval Reserve. The governor attended the mid-summer meeting of Ahmed temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at Calumet, which included a reception in the evening. The party then left for Ishpeming.

Miss Walton President.

The eighteenth annual session of the Michigan State Librarians' association elected officers for the following year as follows: President, Miss G. M. Walton, Ypsilanti; first vice-president, Miss Anna A. Pollard, Grand Rapids; second vice-president, Mrs. Anna McDonnell, Bay City; secretary and treasurer, Miss Nina K. Preston, Ionia.

Insurance War Rages.

A battle royal is waging between the New Era and Loyal American associations, fraternal concerns, for the business of the American Equity, while members of the latter are divided as to the course they wish to join. W. L. Parker, president of the council of the American Equity, is alleged to have taken records from the office. He favors merging with the New Era while Secretary and General Manager Cunningham wants the American Equity to join the Loyal American.

Infant's Body in River.

South Haven.—Local police are investigating the finding of a newly born boy baby, found at Trowbridge's dam, east of the city. A farmer going to work found the child's body floating in the dam. It was then tied to a stake, inside of which was a cooing baby not more than three weeks old.

Swedish Baptists Hold Convention.

Traverse City.—The Swedish Baptists held a state convention at Mapleton. A large attendance was on hand.

Warner Grants Extradition.

Gov. Warner granted extradition papers after a short hearing, on the requisition of the governor of Colorado for Sherman W. Morris, and the alleged western desperado has been turned over to Sheriff Bonner who will take him to Leadville for trial for a murder committed 15 years ago. Attorney A. M. Cummins represented Morris at the hearing, in the absence of Jason E. Nichols, who was compelled to be in court at Mason. Attorney Cummins asked that the hearing be adjourned and presented a telegram purporting to come from a man named Thomas at Des Moines, Ia., stating that Thomas would arrive with affidavits to make a showing with before Gov. Warner in behalf of Morris. The sufficiency of the papers presented by Sheriff Bonner was questioned, Attorney Cummins stating that no affidavits accompanied them to show that Morris had committed a crime. Deputy Attorney General Chase replied that it was not necessary for the affidavits to be attached to the requisition papers.

Fairbanks Likely Choice, Says Smith.

"Taft will be nominated in Chicago beyond a doubt," said Senator William Alden Smith in an interview on his return from Washington. "Fairbanks will be his running mate, if he will take it. The vice-president is an adjustable man. If he declines, Gov. Guild of Massachusetts or Gov. Fort of New Jersey is likely, although Gov. Guild's friends in New England are still greatly concerned over his protracted illness and may feel that he ought not undertake the responsibility incident to a campaign. It is purely an emergency measure," he said in regard to the currency bill, "and may not be used at all. Both houses felt that some safeguard should be thrown around our financial system and each house passed its own measure and the conferees struggled to harmonize conflicting views. This was abandoned several times, but finally accomplished."

J. B. Egerer Drops Dead.

J. B. Egerer, a prominent timber owner and partner of Congressman J. W. Fordney of Michigan, his brother-in-law, dropped dead while logging about 15 miles from Aberdeen, Wash. The body was shipped to his former home in Saginaw. Joseph B. Egerer was born in Saginaw county, near Jamestown, 48 years ago. He lived in Saginaw many years, where he was widely known as a timber expert. About six years ago he went west to seek his fortune, locating in Aberdeen and acquiring, with Congressman Fordney, valuable timber holdings. A widow, who was Miss Agnes Horan, sister of Mrs. Fordney, and one son, Warren, survive, and they are accompanying the remains back to Saginaw. Egerer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Egerer, both over 80, and highly respected citizens, live on a farm near Jamestown.

To Vote on Prohibition.

City of Saginaw at the next polling opportunity is to vote on prohibition. The wide-stepping town in Michigan of only a few months ago, where saloons for generations were open continuously night and day without restriction, is to ballot at the next election on the question whether it will abolish the saloon altogether. Encouraged by its success in regulating the liquor business and enforcing Sunday laws, the Ministerial association has decided to wage a campaign for no-license, formal announcement of which was made. The association declares that the best legal talent in the city will be engaged to insure regularity in the proceedings, and that plans for the campaign will be drawn up and prosecuted with great thoroughness.

Lock Into Secret Trips.

Michigan and Chicago officers are investigating the secret trips of Mrs. Belle Gunness to St. Joseph, from her Laporte, Ind., farm. It is believed that she had some connection with a matrimonial bureau once operated there and that she obtained some of her victims through it. Abe Mills, the Missouri man, who is believed to have been one of her victims, was last seen in St. Joseph before going to Indiana. Clews have been few in the Gunness case and the St. Joe theory was liked.

Finds Baby on Doorstep.

Kalamazoo.—When Mrs. A. P. Johnson opened the door of her home to let some fresh air into the house, she picked up from the doorstep what she thought to be her husband's coat, and found it to be a cloak, inside of which was a cooing baby not more than three weeks old.

HURRICANE.

Quite a Little Blow Which Did Some Damage.

A miniature hurricane, accompanied by severe lightning and heavy rains visited the eastern central portion of Michigan Monday afternoon. It seems to have centered about Port Huron. Reports from that city say that the storm was the severest in the city's history. Lightning struck a dozen different buildings, in some instances doing considerable damage. Hundreds of elms were blown into the streets and several hours of hard work were necessary to clear them. The roof was blown off the Tunnel branch of the Y. M. C. A. building, the cupola was lifted from the tower of engine house No. 1, one section of the roof of the Summer fiber works was torn off, and two of the grocery works buildings were demolished by the wind. Over a hundred children were attending services in the Methodist Episcopal church when the steeple was blown off, creating a panic among the children.

At Adrian lightning set fire to the wall paper store of W. H. Nash, partly burning it. Near Bay City, three large barns, recently erected, were blown down. Edward Bauer, a farmer, was caught on the road with his team and blown into the ditch by the wind, receiving severe injuries. Near Land, a dozen buildings are reported demolished by the storm, while lightning also did considerable damage.

The force of the wind lifted the big Richmond elevator from its foundations at Emmett and moved it so that it will have to be demolished. A number of buildings were destroyed and it is reported that whole orchards were blown over. The wires of the Michigan Power Co. were blown down at Lansing, throwing a portion of the city into darkness.

A storm almost amounting to a tornado is reported near Owosso. Barns and windmills were destroyed. A team belonging to William Hoyt was struck and killed while the man was harrowing in a field near Walled Lake.

Allison's Majority.

Official returns from all counties give Senator W. B. Allison 102,159 votes and Gov. Carroll Cummins 92,786 votes for the Republican nomination for United States senator. The Allison majority therefore is 9,373. Carroll has 25,000 majority over Garst for governor.

E. D. G. Russell, for 26 years a Michigan traveler, died in Kalamazoo as the result of a fall in Tecumseh.

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT—Cattle — Extra dryfed steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,100 @5.50@6.35; steers and heifers, 900 to 1,000, $5@5.25; choice fat cows, $4.75@5; good fat cows, $4@4.50; common cows, $3@3.50; canners, $2@2.50; choice heavy bulls, $5; fair to good bologna bulls, $4@4.25; stock bulls, $3@3.50; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, $4.50@5; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 $4@4.50; choice stockers, $4@4.25; fair stockers, 500 to 700, $3.50@4; stock heifers, $3@3.50; stock cows, large, young, medium age, $40@50; common milkers, $25@35.

Calves—Market steady at last week's prices; best grades, $6@6.50; others, $4@5.75.

Sheep and lambs—Market 25c to 35c lower; best lambs, $7@7.25; fair to good lambs, $6@6.50; light to common lambs, $4@6.50; spring lambs, $7@8; fair to good butcher sheep, $4@4.50; culls and common, $2.50@3.50.

Hogs—Market steady, last Thursday's prices; light to good butchers, $5.75@5.90; pigs, $5.75@5.90; light yorkers, $5@5.30; roughs, $4.50; stags, 1/2 off.

East Buffalo.—Cattle—Best export steers, $7@7.60; best shipping steers, $6.50@7.50; best medium weights, $6@6.75; best fat cows, $5@6.25; fair to good, $4@5.50; canners, $2.50@3; best heifers, $5.25@6.50; best feeders, $4.50@5; light feeding steers, $5@5.25; best stockers, $4.50@4.75; common stockers, $3.50@3.75; export bulls, $5.25@6; bologna bulls, $4@4.25; stock bulls $3@3.50.

Sheep—Market higher; best lambs, $6.90@6.40; culls, $5@5.50; wethers, $5@5.25; ewes, $4.50@5; mixed lambs, $5.60.

Calves—Strong; best, $7.25; medium to good, $5.50@5.75; heavy, $3.50@5.

Grain, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, 86c; July wheat opened 1-2c lower at 91 1-2c, and declined to 90 1-2c; September opened at 90c, and declined to 88 3-4c; No. 1 white, 86c; No. 3 white, 84c.

Corn—Cash No. 2, 75c; No. 3 yellow, 72c; No. 4 yellow, 2 cars at 74c.

Oats—Cash, 2 cars at 54c; asked; August, 5,000 bu at 39 1-2c; September, 10,000 bu at 39 1-2c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, 84c.

Beans—Cash and June, $2.60; October, $2.

Clover Seed—Prime October, 200 bags at $7.55.

Feed—In 100-lb. sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, $26, coarse middlings, $29, fine middlings, $30; cracked corn and coarse cornmeal, $28; corn and oats chop, $26 per ton.

Flour—Michigan patent, best, $5.30; ordinary patent, $5.10; straight, $4.85; clear, $4.65 per bbl. in wood.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending June 13.

LYCEUM THEATER—Every Night, Matinee Wed. Sat. Sun. Cecil Spooner, Canada Glaser Stock Co. "Before and After."

WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE—Matinees Daily, except Wednesday. 10c, 20c, 30c.

TEMPLE THEATRE—Vaudeville—Afternoons, 2.15, 10c to 25c. Evenings, 8.15, 10c to 50c.

NEW LAFAYETTE—Moving Pictures and Vaudeville, 5 and 10 cents.

Steamers Leaving Detroit.

DETROIT AND BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO.—Foot of Wayne St. For Buffalo and Niagara Falls daily at 2 p. m. Week end trip $2.50.

WHITE STAR LINE—Foot of Griswold St. For Port Huron and way ports, week days at 2.30 p. m. Sundays at 9.00 a. m. For Toledo, daily at 3 p. m. Sunday at 5.00 p. m.

DETROIT AND CLEVELAND NAV. CO.—Foot of Wayne St. For Cleveland and eastern points daily at 10.30 p. m. For Mackinaw and way ports, Mondays 4 p. m. Friday 5.30 a. m.

LOSS TO THE WHOLE STATE

PETER WHITE, OF MARQUETTE, DROPPED DEAD WITHOUT WARNING.

LIFE ENDED IN DETROIT

Had Been Transacting Business With the Secretary of the Mackinaw Island Commission.

Peter White, of Marquette, dropped dead at 9:45 o'clock Saturday morning on the sidewalk of the Fort street side of the Detroit city hall. The end came practically without warning, although Mr. White had complained of a pain in his side while in the city hall a few minutes before. He had left the city hall for the purpose of resting through the heat of the day in the Pontchartrain hotel and had just reached the sidewalk when he staggered and fell. A crowd quickly collected and James B. McKay, an old acquaintance, was one of those attracted to his side. He at once recognized Mr. White and communicated with friends of Mr. White. Among those who responded hurriedly were Henry M. Campbell, Henry C. Potter, Jr., Levi L. Barbour and several others. The body was removed to the office of Mayor Thompson and taken from there to Hamilton's morgue to be prepared for shipment to Marquette.

Mr. White had attended a meeting of the board of regents of the University of Michigan, of which he was a member, at Ann Arbor on Friday and came to the city Friday night.

Early Saturday morning he went to the city hall to see William A. Perren, bookkeeper in the office of City Treasurer Koch. Mr. White was president of the Mackinaw Island commission and Mr. Perren is secretary and treasurer. Mr. White called for the purpose of countersigning the regular monthly pay and other checks of the commission. After discharging this duty he visited with Mr. Perren for a few minutes, wrote a letter and then complained of a pain in his side. It was suggested that he was tired and should rest, and he acted on the advice and started for the hotel.

Mr. White was of a lovable character and throughout his long life he was continually engaged in helping other people. Through the length and breadth of the upper peninsula he was noted for his charities and kindnesses extended on every side with a lavish hand.

Mr. Quinby's Death.

William E. Quinby, whose name will be forever identified with that of the Detroit Free Press, which he edited and owned for many years, died in Grace hospital Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, after an illness that extended over several years. The immediate cause of death was shock from an operation performed shortly after he entered the hospital, May 22, but his health had been failing perceptibly since the beginning of last fall. His condition became serious about three months ago and since that time he was confined in his residence, or in the hospital. The operation disclosed the fact that his case was hopeless and, apprised of that fact, the sufferer awaited the end calmly.

Mr. Quinby was born at Brewer, Me., December 1, 1837. His parents being Daniel F. and Arazina Quinby. After spending his boyhood at Lisbon, Me., and securing his early education there, he came with his parents to Detroit. He practiced law for awhile, and in 1860 became editor and subsequently owner of the paper.

Wabash Flyer Wrecked.

While running at 60 miles an hour, the Wabash eastbound train No. 4 was wrecked at Stevensville, Ont., about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. Of the dozen or more people injured in the three were Detroiters. One of them, Conductor Huey, was probably fatally injured. Stevensville is a small village in Canada about ten miles from Buffalo. The train, made up of four passenger coaches, one a Pullman, left Detroit at 9 o'clock Monday night and was due at Buffalo at 5 next morning. While it was traveling at a little a minutes lip one of the trucks under the tender snapped and three of the cars were toppled over on their sides into the ditch. The Pullman car telescoped the baggage car. A relief train brought in the injured. The most seriously injured are Conductor Huey, Patrick Conlon, Miss Mae Allsinger and Mrs. Louisa Greine, of St. Louis; Mrs. Margaret Trackler, Lynn, Mass.; Peter Gorreoplas, Sheboygan, Wis., and Barnard Caremba, Chicago.

Judge Carpenter Resigns.

Justice Wm. L. Carpenter on Monday placed in the hands of Gov. Warner his resignation as justice of the supreme court, to take effect September 15. In the letter of resignation Judge Carpenter says: "After careful consideration I have decided that my private duties require me to retire from the bench and resume the practice of law. I have selected this date in the belief that my retirement at that time will occasion little or no inconvenience to the business of court."

Cataracts were removed from the eyes of Nathan La Bar, an aged South Haven man, in the University hospital, and he can see after total blindness for two years.

Hopes to Regain Sight.

Thomas P. Gore, the blind senator from Oklahoma, who is undergoing treatment in the Episcopal hospital in Washington, now firmly believes that his sight will be restored. He is considered a model patient. Mrs. Gore is constantly at his side and keeps him informed on all the latest news. In the event of any improvement through the treatment a slight operation will be performed. The treatment supplies nourishment to the retina of the left eye, which is separated from the optic nerve.

Blown To Atoms.

While dynamiting a stump on his farm, August Bergman, aged 40, a well known farmer living south of Boyne City, was instantly killed by a premature blast. Evidently he was clearing his way with a big sledge and one cartridge dropping from his pocket, was struck by the heavy hammer, setting it off. In turn it discharged a box of 10 pounds nearly. He was horribly burned and part of the body blown to atoms. He leaves a widow and one child.

President's Hunting Tour.

Since the close of congress President Roosevelt has been giving attention to his plans for a trip to British East Africa next summer, on which it is understood, Kermit, his son, will accompany him. The president will carry a complete hunting outfit and will devote much of his time to the study of the habits of animals, collecting material for a book, which he will write upon his return.

The Michigan Central plans to build two new roundhouses at Jackson Junction.

Believes He's Persecuted.

Convinced that he is being persecuted by some unknown enemy, James Wheatem, a saloonkeeper of Marcellus, will import bloodhounds to hunt down his supposed enemy. On the night of April 29, somebody fed paris green to his team of horses, one of the animals dying. Tuesday night his barn was set on fire and burned to the ground with all its contents, including his horses.

Charles Shaver, a Charlotte billiard room owner, was fatally burned by a gasoline explosion, is dead.