THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL, PUBS.
BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY, JULY 3.

Subway for Moving Sidewalks.

Strap-hanging in street cars and the general congestion of interurban travel will be at an end if the invention of a New York man, who is backed by prominent capitalists of that city, proves as successful as is anticipated. Attracted to the conditions of the Brooklyn bridge, where during the rush hours the traction companies endeavor to transport 60,000 passengers an hour, with facilities which 45,000 tax to the utmost, he evolved a scheme based to an extent on the moving sidewalk which was a feature of the pier at the world's fair at Chicago in 1893. His idea, explains the Technical World, is to equip the Brooklyn bridge with a series of five moving platforms, one within another. The outer one would travel at the rate of three miles an hour, the second at six miles an hour, the third at nine and the fourth at twelve. The inner one, which he would operate at fifteen miles an hour, he would have equipped with seats, each holding half a dozen persons. To step from one platform to another while both were in motion would be both safe and easy. With this system of platforms, moving in one direction on one side of the bridge and back on the other, the inventor claims he can transport 174,000 persons an hour. As an economical method of transportation, the promoters declare that there would be no motormen, conductors nor brakemen to pay, and that the expense for power, repairs and operating force would be less than for any other system that is in use to-day.

There is always something fascinatingly mysterious about the government secret service. The men engaged under the chief are not known to the public at large even by name, and one's next-door neighbor may be a secret service agent without one having any suspicion of his occupation. The secret service bureau is attached to the treasury department and is maintained for the detection of counterfeiters and for the protection of the person of the president. The men are employed, however, by other departments on a confidential requisition from the head of the department. If the attorney general or the secretary of commerce and labor needs detectives—each has needed them in recent investigations—the secretary of the treasury has supplied the men. This practice of diverting the detectives of the treasury department from their proper work was objected to in congress not long ago, and an attempt was made to prevent it. If the secret service men become mere detectors of counterfeiters, much of the popular interest in them will disappear.

The report from Mombasa, British East Africa, that 40,000 deaths have resulted from famine in the province of Osoga in Uganda furnishes an illustration of the perils which still confront the dwellers on the dark continent, notwithstanding the progress made in opening up that region to civilization. The news also recalls the frequent experiences from famine in India. In both localities the causes are practically the same—failure of usual sources of food supply and inability, owing to lack of transportation facilities, to reach and relieve those in dire need. One of the great functions of advancing civilization is to equalize the opportunities for securing the necessaries of life.

The famous label, "Made in Germany," may soon with propriety be put on a large part of the reforested Adirondack mountain area. The state of New York bought 950,000 seedling trees from German nurseries this year, and is planting those which are three years old in the treeless districts. Those which are only two years old—about half of the number—will be planted in nurseries, to remain a year before they are set out permanently. The Germans sell the three-year-old trees at about the rate of four for a cent, and that is one reason why the state sent the order across the ocean.

The language manufacturers now have the job of inventing a term to describe the man who runs an aeroplane. "Sky-pilot" would not be bad if it were original; but it will hardly be fitting to take a second-hand term for a vocation so novel and daring. Anyhow, it is to be hoped that the result will not be to borrow a word from a foreign language that really means something else.

Out in Iowa there is an editor who wishes to know whether a widower who dyes his whiskers really fools anybody. He perhaps fools the same people who are fooled by the bald-headed man who sticks a wisp from the side across his dome.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California has been nominated as Theodore Roosevelt professor in Berlin for 1909 by the trustees of Columbia and appointed by the Prussian ministry of education.

The lepers on the island of Molokai want the fleet to pass by that lone some spot so that they can get a glimpse of it. It certainly should be ordered to sail in close to the shore there, says the Springfield Republican. These poor unfortunates get little enough of the world's gayeties.

It is somewhat comforting to Americans to learn that the Siberian roads are offering harder going for the Paris-bound motorists than even those in the United States.

LATEST NEWS OF MICHIGAN

TWO DEPOTS, CHURCH, STORAGE PLANT AND RESIDENCES BURNED.

IONIA SCENE OF FIRE.

Whole Town Was at One Time Threatened, But Strenuous Efforts Saved It—Loss Etimated at $60,000.

A conflagration which for a time seriously menaced the entire city of Ionia, swept over the district in the vicinity of the Grand Trunk and Pere Marquette depots Sunday, totally destroying these buildings, the Presbyterian church, Kopplitz-Melchers' cold storage plant, 32 freight cars and coaches and damaging between 20 and 30 dwellings.

The fire started about 10 o'clock in the Grand Trunk depot, supposedly having its origin in a carelessly tossed cigar stub. Driven before a heavy wind the flames spread to the Pere Marquette depot and freight sheds. They continued for another block and soon the Presbyterian church and the cold storage plant were in flames. Blazing embers were tossed to the roofs of many of them.

The volunteer fire department attacked the fire and being unable to do little toward extinguishing the flames in the burning buildings turned most of its attention to preventing a further spread of the flames. Volunteer bucket brigades were formed and fought the fires in the houses. Women and children helped in the work, filling the buckets and in some cases throwing water on the flames. Shortly before noon it was feared the local department could not cope with the fire and calls for help were sent to Grand Rapids and Lansing. Mayor Ellis accompanied the Grand Rapids apparatus on a special train, but by the time it arrived the flames were well in control. The Lansing department was stopped and sent back at Grand Ledge.

Services were being held in the Presbyterian church when it caught fire. The roof started first and as soon as the pastor, Rev. W. K. Spencer, was made aware of the fire he quietly told the 300 worshipers that the building was burning and quickly closed the services with benediction. They left the building without panic. Half an hour later the church crashed in.

At 3 o'clock the fire was under complete control, although the flames did not die out until late at night. Edward Slowinski and Charles Weatherax, members of the fire department, were the only ones injured. Slowinski received a gash in the head from a falling crossbeam and Weatherax's pole and Weatherax sustained a dislocated knee.

The loss will probably be more than $60,000. It is estimated as follows: Pere Marquette, $20,000; Grand Trunk, $25,000; Presbyterian church, $10,000; Kopplitz-Melchers' plant, $5,000; residences, $5,000.

Passenger and freight cars will be arranged to form a temporary depot. The destruction of the old depots means the building of the long-talked of new structure.

An Ocean Liner Mystery.

Was John Deleau, a retired farmer of Benton Harbor, murdered aboard the ocean liner Lusitania, or did he end his life by jumping from the boat while in mid-ocean?

This is the question which the family of the man and local police officials are asking themselves. Sunday Mrs. Deleau received a telegram from the steamship company's New York office, stating that Deleau had boarded the Lusitania at New York, for passage to England. When the steamer reached Liverpool Deleau was not to be found.

Deleau left Benton Harbor two weeks ago, ostensibly to visit his mother country, France. He had several thousand dollars, which he intended to invest in a business enterprise in that country. After leaving for New York the family heard nothing of him until the notice of his disappearance was received. The captain of the liner reported that while on board Deleau showed signs of mental aberration, though when he left New York his sanity was unquestioned.

The wife of the missing man is prostrated and unable to advance any theory for his disappearance.

Asks a Fighting Chance.

Howard Nesbit, the 21-year-old brother of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, is in Detroit and it would seem that he was pursued by some malicious shadow, for a double whose actions are causing the young Pittsburger much annoyance and embarrassment, is impersonating him about town. Nesbit is clearly weary of the limelight in which he has stood so conspicuously because of the Thaw affair. Small doubt exists in his mind and that of his friends in the city that some one who wants to attract attention to himself and is hard pressed for means to accomplish that end is impersonating him, strutting around town in a lordly manner, frequenting cafes, flourishing fat bank rolls for the benefit of all who come within range, and boastfully proclaiming himself the brother of the most talked-of girl in America. Meanwhile, the real Nesbit, with no funds except what he is earning in a very modest position, is bending all his best efforts toward making good, dodging the spotlight at every turn and asking for nothing but a fighting chance.

Edward P. Hackley, one of the oldest and wealthiest farmers of Kalamazoo county, was perhaps fatally injured in a runaway.

While driving across the tracks at the Union depot in Benton Harbor the rig of Dr. E. Fletcher Ditto was struck and he is dying of his injuries.

Millers representing 40 northern counties of Michigan met in Saginaw last week to consider the flour outlook. An understanding in regard to the operation of mills and the improvement of the industry was reached and an effort will be made to increase the acreage of wheat in Michigan.

Harvey Walters, 54 years old, died at his home in Morrice Friday. He was formerly a merchant at Morrice and Shiatsburg, but was compelled to give up business about six months ago on account of ill health. He leaves a widow and four children.

An unidentified man was run over and killed by the St. Paul train over the Copper Range near Ricedale Tuesday. He was evidently asleep on the track.

John Rummel, 81, was stricken with paralysis, while riding on a load of hay on his farm, near Sturgis, Thursday. He fell from the load and was severely injured.

STATE BRIEFS.

The new piano plant at Holly has opened.

St. Joseph's, the finest Austrian church in the country, was dedicated in Calumet Sunday.

E. D. G. Russell, for 56 years a Michigan traveler, died in Kalamazoo as the result of a fall in Tecumseh.

Hobart college has conferred upon Prof. Robert M. Wenley, of the U. of M., the degree of doctor of letters.

Mrs. J. S. Purdy, of Grand Rapids, received notice that an aunt had died in the Netherlands and left her $2,35.

Several car loads of peanuts and materials for candy were destroyed in a $12,000 fire in a Kalamazoo warehouse.

Mrs. James Cuttell, of Pottsville, was seized with an epileptic fit in her home and fell to the floor, breaking her neck and dying instantly.

Western Michigan fruit growers are realizing unusually heavy returns from the finest and heaviest crops of strawberries marketed in recent years.

Prof. G. A. Williams tutored James S. Sherman, candidate for vice president, in the old Whitestone seminary near Utica, N. Y., between 1873 and 1876.

Trying to light a fire cracker, the 6-year-old son of Harold Pohlamus, of Bellevue, set fire to the barn and the flames communicated to the house, destroying both.

Mrs. B. A. Lindermann suffered a broken collarbone and Mrs. Frank J. Quinn a broken leg when the automobile in which they were riding with their husbands overturned in Muskegon.

Frederick C. Frieseke, of Owosso, has been elected a member of the Society of Beaux Arts of Paris, being the first American in 15 years to win this honor. Frieseke is now in New York.

When Mrs. Clark Beattie, of Frankfort, heard a noise in the night she, 8-months-old daughter, she found the child dead. It was suffering from whooping cough and died during a paroxysm.

At the last chapel exercises of the year the Mason high school senior class presented Supt. Fred Fullerton with a signet ring. Mr. Fullerton resigns after six years' connection with the school.

The fact that a member of the Calumet Methodist Episcopal church took the costly silver communion set home to keep it from being saved, as the edifice was broken into and rummaged the same night.

While wading along the shore of Macatawa bay hand in hand with Georgia Sullivan, both aged 7, fell into a deep hole. The aunt of the Tubbergen girl rescued her, but Georgia was drowned.

Outlaws, "the vile" on has driven the wicked to the parks, says the committee of 100 having Battle Creek's morals in charge. The committee suggests electric lights and many police for the parks at night.

Frank Lepisto, while "trimming grand" in the Dunn mine at Iron Mountain, fell 80 feet from the shelf he was working on, turned a complete somersault and landed on his feet. His ankle was slightly hurt.

To prevent its removal to Flint, the city gave to the Jackson Church Wire Co. half a block on Cortland, a wide side market place, in consideration of the company's agreement to erect an addition to cost at least $10,000.

Saying his wife deceived him by giving her hair to Mrs. Sue Ayres, 29, Morris Miller, aged 20, of Bay City, is seeking a divorce. His wife was formerly Miss Hattie Bishop, of Detroit. They were married in 1906.

Factory Inspector Frank Ley says that 58 places in Grand Rapids will be affected by the new law providing that women shall not work more than 10 hours a day. There are 51 workers who will be benefited by the law.

Because she persisted in her cruel treatment of her 4-months-old babe, Mrs. Libbie Field, aged 26, of Colfax township, has been taken to the Traverse City asylum. She has been insane ever since the birth of the child.

Suffering from the heat, Abraham Demink, one of Kalamazoo's finest citizens, attempted suicide Wednesday morning by cutting his throat with a razor. He was taken to Borgess hospital and may recover.

Mrs. L. C. Chamberlain, who was one of the victims of the D. U. R. wreck at Denton April 28, has nearly recovered and will soon be able to leave the Ann Arbor hospital where she has been confined since the wreck.

Huga Loynes, of Elsie, cleaned his gun with gasoline, held a match at the muzzle to dry out the barrels and then blew into them to clear out the smoke. As a result of the explosion that followed his mouth was badly burned.

A windstorm of almost cyclonic proportions swept a path a mile and a half wide, taking in Plainwell Tuesday afternoon. Miles of fences were blown down, sheds were blown about and enormous damage done the fruit crop.

John Hokala, the Hancock man who fatally wounded his wife, attempted the life of his little daughter and then shot himself, died Saturday. Mrs. Hokala's wound is a very dangerous one and the physicians regard her chances of recovery very slight.

Arrested in a Detroit hotel with William Leonard, owner of a Duck Lake hotel, Elmer Eddy, of Lee township, swore out a warrant charging the former with selling liquor without a license. Detectives had tried in vain to get evidence against Leonard.

William L. Wilson, the embezzling secretary of the Home Protectors' association, says that he is not sure that he will allow his attorneys to appeal the case to the supreme court, as he had intended. He says that he knows that he cannot obtain bail and that he would rather take his chances to remain in jail, where the monotony is beginning to tell on his mind.

During the past month more than ten sales, including those of several notorious characters, have worked in Menominee, Marinette and Delta counties. Despite the efforts of the different sheriffs, aided by the postoffice detectives, no clue has been obtained.

John Lape, serving a life sentence for killing his wife in Flint in 1902, died a few weeks ago. He is said to be the first convict in the state to leave a will. The paper makes Warden Armstrong executor and leaves his pension savings to his sisters. The amount is $500.

Jerome Butler and Leonard Lawrence, both of Detroit, were elected vice-president and director, respectively, of the Michigan State Humane association.

The "big ditch," seven miles long, which will drain the big Au Gres swamp and several thousand acres of lowlands, has been begun.

ABSENCE OF POMP MARKS FUNERAL

In Accordance with the Wishes of the Widow, Final Ceremonies for Ex-President Cleveland Are of the Most Simple Description---Prominent Men Present.

Among notable utterances of the late ex-President Cleveland the following will be longest remembered:

Public office is a public trust.

After an existence of nearly 20 years of almost innocuous desuetude these laws are brought forth.

It is a condition which confronts us—not a theory.

Party honesty is party expediency.

If the wind is in the south or west so much the better, but let's go fishing, wherever the wind may be.

Don't give your friend wild duck uncooked unless his wife knows how to cook it; the gift will be discredited in the eating.

The duck-hunter is born, not made.

I would not have our people sober; but I would have them thoughtful and patriotic.

I do not believe that nations any more than individuals can violate the rules of honesty and fair dealing.

Tread lightly, gentlemen, for you have to do with temples of the Holy Ghost. (This to assembled physicians.)

Princeton.—The funeral of Grover Cleveland was marked by extreme simplicity. No pomp nor splendor had place in the ceremonies. There was signal power as an administrator, coupled with entire devotion to the country's good and a courage that quailed before no hostility when once he was convinced where his duty lay. Since his retirement from the presidency he has continued well and faithfully to serve his countrymen by the employment of dignity, and uprightness his private life.

In testimony of the respect in which his memory is held by the government and people of the United States, I do hereby direct that the flags on the White House and the several executive department buildings be displayed at half-staff for a period of 30 days, and that suitable military and naval honors, under the orders of the secretaries of war and of the navy be rendered on the day of the funeral.

Done this twenty-fourth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty-second.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

By the president.

ALVEY A. ADEE,
Acting Secretary of State.

ALL JOIN IN TRIBUTE.

Testimony to the Character and Ability of Grover Cleveland.

Prominent men of all party affiliations and leaders in their respective walks in life joined in tributes to the worth of Grover Cleveland. Among them were the following:

"He was one of the really great men of the country."—W. H. Taft.

"He was the best type of public servant and private citizen."—Vice-President Fairbanks.

"No man realized more fully the ideal of an incorruptible public servant."—George B. Cortelyou.

"The country has lost a citizen whose wisdom, courage, and patriotism were of the highest order."—Admiral Dewey.

"His place in history is sure. Nothing that can be written or withheld can add to or detract from his imperishable fame."—Adlai E. Stevenson.

"Grover Cleveland was a typical product of American life, blood, and training."—Joseph Hermon.

"Grover Cleveland was too great a man to dismiss with a few words."—John G. Carlisle.

"One of the greatest presidents the United States has ever had."—Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago.

"He was all that any one could be."—Lambert Tree.

"He had a way of gaining the respect even of his enemies."—Judge Kenesaw M. Landis.

"He was ever impelled by a conviction of what was right, and having formed that conviction he was a rock."—Judge Peter S. Grosscup.

"When his history is properly written he will be rated as one of the half dozen greatest presidents."—Gov. Johnson of Minnesota.

"Mr. Cleveland's death ends the phenomenal career of one of the strongest characters in the political world of the present generation."—William J. Bryan.

TRIBUTE TO GREAT MAN.

President Roosevelt's Proclamation Eulogizing Dead Statesman.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—News of the death of ex-President Grover Cleveland was communicated to President Roosevelt at his summer home here and caused radical changes in the president's plans for the immediate future.

Mr. Roosevelt was shocked at the tidings, and telegraphed to Mrs. Cleveland at Princeton, N. J., tendering his sympathy and that of Mrs. Roosevelt. Afterward announcement was made that President and Mrs. Roosevelt would attend the funeral services at Princeton.

Mr. Roosevelt immediately announced that he would abandon his proposed trip to New London, Conn., to witness the Harvard-Yale boat races. He also issued a proclamation to the country, eulogizing the dead statesman, ordering all government flags half-masted for 30 days, and directing that military and naval honors be accorded the late president on the day of the funeral.

A beautiful floral wreath was ordered by the president to be sent in his name and that of Mrs. Roosevelt to Princeton, to be placed by the bier.

In accordance with custom, President Roosevelt issued a special proclamation when advised of the death of the ex-president. The proclamation follows:

By the President of the United States.
A Proclamation.

The White House, June 24, 1908.

To the People of the United States:

Grover Cleveland, president of the United States from 1885 to 1889 and again from 1893 to 1897, died at 8.30 o'clock this morning at his home in Princeton, N. J. In his death the nation has lost the services of one of its greatest citizens. By profession a lawyer, his chief services to his country were rendered during a long and honorable career in public life.

As mayor of his city, as governor of his state, and twice as president, he showed signal power as an administrator, coupled with entire devotion to the country's good and a courage that quailed before no hostility when once he was convinced where his duty lay. Since his retirement from the presidency he has continued well and faithfully to serve his countrymen by the employment of dignity, and uprightness in his private life.

In testimony of my respect in which his memory is held by the government and people of the United States, I do hereby direct that the flags on the White House and the several executive department buildings be displayed at half-staff for a period of 30 days, and that suitable military and naval honors, under the orders of the secretaries of war and of the navy be rendered on the day of the funeral.

Done this twenty-fourth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty-second.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

By the president.

ALVEY A. ADEE,
Acting Secretary of State.

Flock to See Royal Trousseau.

"The wedding, reception, honeymoon, automobile, driving, riding, dinner, ball and opera costumes of Archduchess Henriette and all the other costumes which go to make up a trousseau of great beauty and value," says a Vienna paper, "were recently exhibited by the makers at their Karlsplatz establishment. There was on view at the same time nearly a priceless art collection, entrance to both places free. It was curious to note how many women went to see the trousseau, and how few cared for the other works of art. That was proof of the patriotism of the women—for, surely, no woman cares what another one wears."

Touched Kaiser's Tender Spot.

An old lady near Bromberg, whose ten sons have all served in the German army, had the idea of having them photographed in a row, and sent the picture to the kaiser. She has received a letter of hearty thanks and cordial wishes from the imperial cabinet by his majesty's order.

Quick Trip Around the World.

The shortest time around the world is claimed to have been made by Lieut. Col. Burnley Campbell, who left Liverpool on May 3, 1907, and on his return landed Dover on June 11, 1907, covering the circuit in 40 days and 19½ hours. If he had caught the St. Petersburg express at Berlin he would have reduced this time by several hours.

Woman's Novel Excuse.

Georgina Ashton, a singer, who was fined at the Marylebone (London) police court for being intoxicated and incapable, declared that she had been singing at a house in the West end, and that she was overpowered by the scent of the flowers with which the room was filled.

Queer Office Sign.

In one of the old buildings on John street, New York, on the top floor, reached by an antiquated stairway the first steps of which start from the pavement, is an office on the door of which is a sign. Under the tenant's name are these words: "Office hours, twice a week, from 11 to 12."

Peter White's Will.

The will of the Hon. Peter White cannot be found, and it is feared he died intestate. A thorough search has been made for the document. Because of the liberality of Mr. White in his lifetime it was thought a large portion of the estate would be disbursed in the form of charitable bequests, so the apparent lack of a will has caused much disappointment. Mr. White's only immediate relatives are a daughter living in the east and several grandchildren. The estate will have to be administered by the probate court unless the will is found.

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

The Pontiac Brewing Co. will manufacture a substitute for beer to be sold in "dry" Oakland.

John Goodwin, a Pere Marquette car repairer, aged 45, committed suicide in Grand Rapids by drinking carbolic acid.

Mrs. Samuel Mapes held a revolver to her head and pulled the trigger in an attempt at suicide. She may recover.

A. J. Gladstone Dowie is in bed in Muskegon with a sprained leg that he suffered Wednesday while out walking.

A customer accidentally locked in a Saginaw saloon coolly tapped the till and made his escape through the back door.

H. S. Cody, Chicago, and Chauncey Boucher, of Marion, Ind., U. of M. students have left for Europe to tour the continent on wheels.

George F. Wood, former Grand Trunk agent in Munith, was sent to the Detroit house of correction for stealing merchandise from the Munith freight house.

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT—Cattle—Extra dry-fed steers and heifers, $6@6.50; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., $4.50@5.25; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000 lbs., $4@4.75; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 800 to 1,000 lbs., $4@4.75; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700 lbs., $3.25@3.75; choice cows, $3.25@4.50; good fat cows, $3.25@3.75; common cows, $2.50@3; canners, $1.50@2; choice heavy bulls, $3.75@4.25; fair to good bologna bulls, $3@3.50; stock bulls, $2.75@3; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs., $4@4.25; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs., $3.75@4.50; choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., $3.50@4; fair stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., $3@3.50; stock heifers, $2.50@3.50; milkers, large, medium size, $40@50; common milkers, $20@25.

Veal calves—Market opened steady, closing 25c lower than last week; best, $7@7.25; others, $5@6.50.

Milch cows and springers—Steady.

Sheep and lambs—Market dull; lambs weak prices. Best lambs, $5.75; fair to good lambs, $4.50@5; light to common lambs, $3.50@4; spring lambs, $5.50@7.50; fair to good butcher sheep, $3.50@4; culls and common, $1@3.

Hogs—Pigs, 70c to 75c, and good hogs, 50c higher than last week. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, $6@6.15; pigs, $5.50@5.60; light yorkers, $6; roughs, $5; stags, 1-2 off.

East Buffalo—Cattle—A few early sales of prime butchers' cattle sold strong to a shade higher than last week. Later in the day trade was dragging and from that time on sales were lower than last week. Prime heavy cattle, of which there was but few on the market, sold steady to strong at last week's prices, the top price today being $7.85 for 8 loads of prime steers; cattle sold around $6.75@7.85, best 1,200 to 1,300 lb shipping steers $6@6.85, best 1,100 to 1,200 $5.10@5.90; best fat cows, $4@5; fair to good, $3@3.50; common, $2.50@2.75; trimmers, $2@2.25; best heifers, $5@5.50; butcher heifers, $3.50@4; light butcher heifers, $3.25@3.50; best cows, $4@4.25; best stockers, $3.25@3.50; common stockers, $2.50@3; export bulls, $3.75@4.40; bologna bulls, $2.25@3.50; stock bulls, $2.50@3; feeder steers, $3.50@4; fair to good, $3 to $5 per head lower; good cows, $2@4; medium, $2.50@3; common, $2@2.50.

Hogs—Market strong, heavy, $6.40@6.70; yorkers, $6.50@6.70; pigs, $6.50@6.60; roughs, $5.25.

Sheep—Best ewes and wethers, $7.25@7.50; culls, $5.50@6.50; wethers, $4.60@4.75; ewes, $5.25@4; yearlings, $5.40@5.50; closed slow.

Calves—Steady; best, $6.50@8.75; heavy, $3.50@5.

Grain, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, 90c; July opened unchanged at 87 3-4c; declined to 87 1-8c, advanced to 87 3-8c and closed at 87 1-4c; September opened at 87 3-4c, lost 1-2c, advanced to 87 1-2c and closed at 87 1-4c; December opened at 88 1-4c, touched 89c, advanced to 89 3-4c and declined to 89c; No. 3 red, 87c; No. 1 white, 90c.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 71 1-2c asked; No. 3 yellow, 73 1-2c; No. 4 yellow, 2 cars at 71c, 1 at 72c.

Oats—Cash No. 3 white, 56c; August, 5,000 bu at 41 1-2c; September, 5,000 bu at 40c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, 1 car at 77c; August, 73c.

Beans—Cash, $2.50; October, $1.90.

Cloverseed—Prime October, 200 bags at $7.25; December, $7.20.

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

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

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending July 4.

LYCEUM THEATRE—Every Night, Matinee Sun. Wed. Sat. 25c. Lyceum Vaughn Glaser Stock Co.

WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE—Matinees Daily, except Wednesday, 15c, 25c, 50c.

TEMPLE THEATRE—VAUDEVILLE—Afternoon, 2.15, 5c to 25c. Evenings, 8.15, 10c to 50c.

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

ELECTRIC PARK—Big Slide, Isle Bridge, furnishes entertainment for all. Free Vaudeville by Isle Park Players. Special feature, Fireworks.

Steamers Leaving Detroit.

DETROIT and BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO.—Foot of Wayne St. For Buffalo and Niagara Falls daily, 7 p. m. Week days at 7:30 a. m. For Toledo, daily at 4:00 p. m. Sunday at 7:30 a. m.

DETROIT AND CLEVELAND NAV. CO.—Foot of Wayne St. For Cleveland and intermediate points daily at 10:30 p. m. For Mackinaw and way ports, Mondays 5 p. m. Fridays 9:30 a. m.

Believing the explosion they heard in the early morning hours was merely a little premature Fourth of July celebration, North Adams citizens turned over in their beds and went to sleep again. In the morning they found the postoffice safe blown and $200 in stamps gone.

"I certainly need that horse," declared Frank Dietz when he told the Battle Creek police his wife and daughter had run away with his horse and buggy. When the police recovered the outfit he said, "Don't bother to hunt for my wife," and the police haven't.

When Frank W. Colbert was sentenced at Fort Brady by courtmartial to three years in the military prison, he remarked, "I guess three days will be enough for me." Thursday was the third day and Colbert was picking rubbish from the parade ground when a guard turned his back for a moment. Instantly the prisoner was off, and, dodging the guards' shots, escaped to a rowboat and made away, waving a derisive farewell to the guards.

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

THE STATE IN GENERAL

COLDWATER MAN IN A JEALOUS RAGE SHOOTS FLEEING WIFE.

TRIES CYANIDE ROUTE.

Matters of Note and Comment of Major and Minor Importance Picked Up Here and There, Briefly Told.

Angered because she refused to return to live with him and jealous because he believed other men were paying her attentions, Homer Bunnell, aged 25, of Coldwater, shot his wife twice and later took poison. Mrs. Bunnell left him several years ago and was living with a friend. Bunnell met her in front of a livery stable. She feared trouble and ran into the stable. Bunnell followed and, as she crouched in a dark corner, fired, the first taking effect in her right side. The woman screamed and ran toward the door. The husband fired another bullet, this time into her left side. That revolver refused to fire again, and before he could follow her, stable hands seized him. Mrs. Bunnell is in a serious condition at the home of a friend. On the way to the county jail after he had been arrested by officers, Bunnell swallowed cyanide of potassium which he carried with him, apparently intending to end his life after he had killed his wife. A doctor was hurriedly called and used the stomach pump. Bunnell will live. No charge has been placed against him, pending the outcome of the injuries of Mrs. Bunnell.

Rebuilding Ionia.

Gangs of men were busy Monday in the Grand Trunk and Pere Marquette yards clearing away the wreckage from the big Ionia Sunday fire. The Grand Trunk Sunday hoisted remnants of a string of box cars and two passenger coaches form the depot. Plans for rebuilding are being freely discussed and work will begin soon on some of the new structures. It is extremely probable that the old Pere Marquette freight house, which was burned, will not be repaired. The company already has under way a new freight house and the old one will be abandoned. At a meeting Monday night the men of the Presbyterian church decided that a new edifice should be built as soon as possible. It will be a modern structure and a credit to the city. The church is free from debt and will undertake the work with a will.

Lots of Work in Sight.

The Pere Marquette Railway Co. have started up the Saginaw shops, which have been running on half time since May 11, and has restored full time, nine hours per day. This affects mode than 600 machinists and shop men, and there is jubilation throughout the first and second wards, where the employes live. The officials report business as improving and the outlook for increasing traffic the rest of the summer and fall and expects to operate the system to its full capacity from now on.

Local Option Fund.

At a well-attended meeting of Ionia county local optionists it was planned to go ahead with the campaign of campaign in the county and to raise a fund of $5,000. Dr. George Snyder, of Lake Odessa, was chairman of the meeting and Attorney W. Alex Parsch, of Detroit, attorney for the Anti-Saloon league, was in attendance. Petitions will be put out at once and put in shape for presentation to the Ionia county board of supervisors at their October session.

A Fugitive From Justice.

Robert Campbell, the Jackson attorney charged with embezzlement, is a fugitive from justice, with a reward of $400 offered for his arrest, and Pinkerton detectives are on his trail. Saturday morning, when the examination was called in Justice Jenks's court, Campbell did not appear. After a wait of 45 minutes his bondsmen were summoned and his bail forfeited. There is plenty of evidence that Campbell received assistance in his flight, and it is possible that he came into the city last night, as a suit of clothes, which had been hanging in his office Friday night at closing time, was gone this morning. Some one must have furnished Campbell with money, as he was penniless when arrested on Thursday.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES.

"Please come and help us," is the burden of Cheboygan's cry to the game wardens. It is claimed the game laws are being violated nightly in Burt and Mullet lakes, and that a colony of beavers was blown up with dynamite recently.

John Schulke, aged 19, was found dead on the Pere Marquette tracks near Birch Run. He had been drinking heavily, and it is thought he went to sleep on the track on his way home. Both legs were severed and it is supposed he bled to death.

After three attempts to reach the Detroit house of correction, Shorty McCarthy, of Muskegon, who was whom two weeks ago, was placed in that institution. He twice escaped and only after being shot consented to accompany the officers to serve his sentence.

The township of Kalamazoo has offered to the city a park containing 10 acres at the border of the town. It is named for former Michigan Supreme Judge Sherwood.

Paul Johnson, Detroit, sentenced June 17, 1904, for life for murder, Fred. Clark, Genesee county, September, 1904, burglary, 15 years; Joseph Blunt, Calhoun county, May 4, 1908, life, murder, and Archie Woodin, October 28, 1902, Isabella county, life, murder, Jackson prisoners have been taken to an asylum for the criminal insane. The latter is the convict who killed Keeper Ferris recently.

The report of the various railroads in the state giving their earnings for January, February and March, 1908, show that practically all roads have lost in freight receipts and many in passenger receipts. On the eight roads in the lower peninsula affected by the rate law the total decrease in freight earnings was $1,423,557.73, or 19.3 per cent. The total decrease in passenger earnings on the same roads was $129,682.64, or only 5 per cent.

John Sutton, arrested on a charge of stealing a wheel in Grand Ledge, is a paroled prisoner from Ionia and will be taken back there to finish his sentence, eight years more, for forgery.