THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC
— One Dollar Per Year in Advance —
WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL, PUBS.
BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY, AUG. 21.

The Staff of Life.

Bread continues to be the staff of life, and American wheat furnishes the flour that makes the best bread. This is to be borne in mind as an important economic fact.—It is brought to public attention by a report of Special Agent Davis of the department of commerce and labor, who has been looking up the matter in England, where he finds that high-grade American flour is much finer than the English article, and he attributes this to the superior quality of our wheat. After giving some interesting information as to the various ways in which the English people utilize flour, he notes the wide extent of the practice of getting supplies from the bakeshops instead of making the bread at home. Agent Davis adds "It is to this baking trade that our American hard-wheat flours naturally appeal. Probably more than one-half England's population are users of baker's bread regularly, and bread is used as food to an extent greater by one-third than in the United States." From all indications the old world will have a moderate wheat crop this year. With the "bumper" yield promised here it is evident that the United States will be again in position to furnish British and other consumers with first-class foodstuffs.

Service in the medical department of the army has been made more attractive by two measures passed at the recent session of congress. The number of medical officers in the lower ranks has been raised to 300, making a total of 444 in the department. The officer is promoted to the rank of captain within three years of enlistment, instead of five, will become a major in a comparatively short time, and will reach the rank of lieutenant colonel, if not that of colonel, before retirement. This increased rapidity of promotion, with correspondingly greater jurisdiction over the health of the soldiers, must appeal to physicians who desire to serve their country. Then, too, the increase in pay makes it possible for a physician to enlist without doing injustice to his family. The young doctor will receive a salary of $2,000 a year at the beginning, rising at each rank till he receives $4,000 as colonel. An increase of ten per cent. in salary is made every five years for 20 years, but the maximum pay of colonels is $5,000 and of majors $4,000. In addition, the government provides a house, with necessary heat and light, and furnishes horses when they are needed.

Emperor William of Germany came into possession in 1899 of the ruins of the ancient feudal castle of Hohkonigsburg, near Schlettstadt, in Lower Alsace. He commissioned an antiquary to restore it to its condition before it was destroyed in the eighteenth century. The completion of the work was celebrated the other day by medieval ceremonies in the presence of the emperor and empress. The town, with its 10,000 inhabitants, was gaily decorated in honor of the occasion, and the 300 people who took part in the feudal pageant were highly commended by the emperor. The restoration of such castles is worth while, because they remind one of how far the world has progressed toward the ideal conditions. The highways of Europe are no longer infested with robbers, and the feudal lords have long ceased making forays upon their neighbors.

At a famous ball given at the Luxembourg, Mme. Taillieu wore a Greek costume, caught up at the side. Sandals on her feet showed magnificent diamond rings on the toes of each foot. How dreadfully uncomfortable it must be to walk in rings, even diamond rings! But if this "fancy dress ball" rig must be adopted by our fashionplated women, why not have Indian toe rings brought into vogue at once? I have seen some lovely ones, explains a writer in the Boston Globe, but they were kept in a collector's cabinet, although one of the most artistic has been made over to fit the finger of an ardent admirer of Oriental art.

Dr. Wiley, government chemist, made a speech at the National Bakers' association in Atlantic City the other day, in which he gave that body some excellent advice as to the making of bread, but when he asserted that "anything that isn't fit to eat when raw isn't fit to eat when cooked," wasn't he overdrawing it a little? What about potatoes? And green corn? And shelled beans? Is the doctor in the habit of eating them raw?

One of the effects of the German old-age pension scheme is rather peculiar. The pension is forfeited if the workman does not work 48 or 49 weeks out of the 52 on an average, and this provision has been a deterrent to strikes.

Japan is making an attempt at locomotive construction. As an experiment, five engines are being built at the Hyogo Railway works. One is completed and in use, giving satisfaction.

Georgiana 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.

Watch glass crystals are made by hand and in consequence of the lower prices paid for labor in Germany the American manufacturers cannot compete.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

LITTLE PLEASURE STEAMER ADDS TO SUMMER TIME ACCIDENTS.

ONE DEAD AND 17 HURT.

Notes of Happenings Here and There in the State of Major and Minor Importance.

One is dead, one dying, seven are seriously injured and ten slightly hurt as the result of the explosion of the boiler of the resort steamer Leelanau on Carp lake Monday morning. The steamer was bound from Leland to Fouch. She was carrying about 40 passengers and, being late, was running at top speed in order to connect with the excursion train which reached Traverse City in time for the wild west show. Engineer Edward Hardy first discovered a peculiar pounding in the engine.

About 80 pounds of pressure had been put on, and as the engineer started to remedy the trouble the top blew off with a roar, the force of the explosion going forward. Capt. Charles Mosier had just a moment before handed the wheel to Hartung, who was formerly captain of the boat. The pilot house received the full force of the explosion. Hartung's death is only a matter of a few hours.

All of the injured passengers were in the bow of the boat and were enveloped in scalding steam. Many of them were hurled into the water. Some voluntarily threw themselves in and clung to the sides of the boat.

Straw Indications.

Little straws indicating returning prosperity are noticeable in Marquette and vicinity. The Breitung mines are taking on 250 additional men, and it is hoped to keep them employed throughout the winter. The Lake Shore Engine Works has put departments on full time that have been on part time for some months past, and the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railroad shops, which have been running on a four-day schedule, have extended it to five. The picking up in general industrial conditions, which is evidenced by these developments, extends to other activities, in the upper peninsula, and there is a good demand for men. Building operations in this city were never more active.

Wilson's Methods Again.

Another complaint against William L. Wilson, embezzling secretary of the Home Protectorate fraternity, was brought to light Tuesday when Judge Law issued an order granting Mrs. Adella Michaels permission to intervene in the suit of the state banking department against the fraternity. Mrs. Michaels made affidavit that three years ago she paid up a mortgage which the fraternity held on her home. In proof of this she presented a receipt signed by Wilson. It is alleged that Wilson kept the money and never discharged the mortgage in the office of the register of deeds. When the interest became due, Wilson clipped it out of his own pocket. Several cases of this kind have been discovered since Wilson was sent to Ionia to begin serving his sentence.

The Man Was Robbed.

Two employes of the Grand Trunk Railway Co. Tuesday found a man lying unconscious in the freight yard at Tappan junction near the tunnel just outside the city limits. The man had been struck on the head by some blunt instrument and at the time he was found it was believed he had been hit by a switch engine and was dead. Dr. Alex. McKinnon was summoned and revived the man. He said he was Harry J. Major, and that he was in charge of a trainload of sheep which he was taking from Canada to a point in Wisconsin, but which had been quarantined at the yards, as the stock was diseased.

Major says he was on his way from the train containing his stock at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning when he was attacked by two men. His clothes were torn and $150 missing.

Indians at Camp Meeting.

In an auditorium seating 300 people, the services of the Indian camp meeting are being held at Shawkoshkonk, the camp meeting grounds of the Northport Indians. Rev. W. D. Robinson, pastor of the Methodist church at Northport, is in charge. Speakers, both Indian and white, have been secured for the week.

There are many familiar faces among these children of the forest who for a season have laid aside their labors in the fields to gather at the "Feast of the Tabernacle."

Mrs. Erwin Salisbury, of Coldwater, who was seriously burned in rescuing her child from their burning house a month ago, is dead of her injuries.

The naval training ship Yantic which took part in the annual naval maneuvers last week, has gone to Duluth, where she will go into drydock for repairs.

Grant Wilson, son of the embezzling secretary of the United Home Protectors, has been fined $10 or 45 days for assaulting Benjamin Church, of Detroit.

Seventy complainants appeared in the Port Huron police court Tuesday to testify against J. N. Flood, the photographer arrested at Bad Axe charged with swindling. Most of them were women. The case was put over for one week.

Charging negligence, John Makki, one of 15 miners who were in a cage at the Rolling Mill mine, Negaunee, when the engineer lost control and it dropped to the bottom, nine of the 15 being killed, has brought suit against the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. for $50,000. Fifteen suits involving heavy damages depend on the outcome of this one.

His devotion to his friend and roommate, Harvey A. Warner, '08 engineer, who was suffering from tuberculosis and was finally compelled to leave the U. of M., has caused the illness of Earl Bagby, of Visalia, Cal., who graduated in the law department in June, from the same disease. He is now confined to a hospital in his home city and not expected to recover.

Edward Sherman, of Port Huron, was again adjudged insane and committed to the Pontiac asylum Tuesday. He was recently released and celebrated the event by driving his family out of the house and assaulting the deputy who attempted to arrest him.

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

Higgins township has voted to bond itself for $85,000 to build gravel roads.

Roy Reed, aged 20, son of Fred A. Reed, of Otsego, was killed by a train in Waukegan, Ill., where he was employed.

Charles Strong, of Battle Creek, a Grand Trunk engineer, fell from his locomotive and received internal injuries.

Mrs. Warren Gill, who was stricken with paralysis while swimming in Reed lake, is dead. She never recovered consciousness.

While asleep near the Fenville station, John Rover, farm hand, was stripped of his clothing and $42 by thugs. Two suspects are in jail.

Dr. S. G. Dillan, of St. John, dropped dead while on a pleasure trip on a steamer Monday. He leaves a widow, an adopted daughter and an aged mother.

Dr. A. G. Cowles has begun suit against the village of Durand for $1,000. Of this amount $300 he claims is due him for services as health officer in 1906.

The executive committee of the state grange has resolved that while the proposed constitution is not all that it should be, still it is much better than the old one.

Wallen Otto Malli, aged 45, is dead as a result of the old Light Guard Armory in Calumet collapsing. Four men who were caught by the roof as it came in will recover.

A strange disease is levying heavy toll among the swine on farms in the vicinity of Ontonagon. One farmer, Louis Gelst, has lost 22 pigs. A number of other settlers have been similarly hit.

Sixty lodges were represented at the annual picnic of the Odd Fellows of southern Michigan and northern Indiana at Base Line lake last Thursday. Over 3,000 people were in attendance.

Under protest, Wm. P. Farrand, Henrietta township farmer, paid an assessment of $1.25 per $100 valuation for stone road improvements. He has just won his suit to recover all over 50 cents per $100.

A loose rail piled up 14 Michigan Central cars in a wreck heap at Three Rivers, some of them plunging through the freight sheds. An unknown brakeman was slightly injured and traffic tied up.

The appointment of Charles L. Carpenter, of Grand Rapids, as member of the state court of mediation to succeed C. H. Johnson, of Detroit, who becomes deputy labor commissioner, has been announced.

Held up on a lonely spot in Travers road and threatened with death if he did not give up his money, Frank Hagen, wealthy farmer, jumped from his wagon and fell dead. Charles Bachtle, a former employe, was arrested.

The coroner's jury in the case of Capola Henderson, of Charlotte, the young girl who killed herself by inhaling carbolic acid into her nostrils, found she died through accident for which she was alone responsible.

After testifying against her husband, John Abel, whom she accused of beating her to death, Anna Abel collapsed in the Grand Rapids police court Tuesday and had to be taken home in an ambulance. The man was convicted.

Miss Eda Gibbons, aged 15, saved her companion, Edna Gould, aged 10, from drowning in the bay at Bay City Monday. The younger girl was sitting on a log when it floated away into the river. Miss Gibbons plunged after her and succeeded in bringing her safely to shore.

May Fowler, the young English girl who says she was lured to this country by a Spaniard, has gone to work at Wyandotte. Her brother and Mrs. Worrell in Pentwater, where she fled for protection. She will stay there until she accumulates enough money to take her back to England.

Harry T. Taylor, the Springfield, Ill., restaurant keeper, who helped the authorities get two negroes out of the city and whose place was wrecked by the mob, is taking refuge with his family in Benton Harbor, not South Haven. He says he will go back when matters quiet down.

There were 2,665 deaths in the state during the month of July. An increase is shown in the deaths caused by heat trouble. The heat caused six deaths; lightning, four; tetanus, seven, and 241 violent deaths were reported. Of these 105 were drowned. The births during the month numbered 4,755.

Reports are coming in of serious damage done by Monday's electrical storm. The barns of George Brooks, in Lee township, and Peter Kopp, and burned, causing a loss of $2,000. Level Park, Dr. A. J. Read's two cows were killed by the same bolt, although they were in opposite corners of the field.

Clifford Varson, of Calumet, aged 17, ventured out on the breakwater at the Portage lake ship canal, Monday, and before he could return a terrific storm broke over the lake. The boy was swept from the breakwater, and drowned in spite of the heroic efforts of two lighthouse keepers who saw him.

Fleeing from a man who gave the name of A. Dominguez, a Spaniard, Miss May Farrell, aged 20, asked protection in the home of a Pentwater resident. She said she accompanied the man from England to avoid the coming of a wealthy woman by whom she was employed and who called the Spaniard her secretary. She said the man did not intend to return to Detroit they reached Pentwater. The authorities could bring no charge against him and he was allowed to depart.

County Treasurer Otto Lulck, of Ann Arbor, had a narrow escape from serious injury and perhaps death a few days ago. He was at his farm separating a flock of ewes and lambs, when the latter broke through a barn door, knocking Mr. Lulck down and tramping him into insensibility. It was several hours before he revived.

Guy Bassett was arrested for fighting in Battle Creek last week and will have it, was locked up in the same cell with Earl Stevens, who had married Bassett's divorced wife. There was a battle royal until the officers could get the cell door open and separate the men. Stevens was badly used up.

That winter wheat can be grown in upper Michigan, and that it yields abundantly, have been conclusively demonstrated this season at the Sturgeon river farm of S. H. Bridges. Fourteen acres were sown. This was probably the largest wheat field in the upper peninsula. The grain matured splendidly.

While entertaining a friend Thursday, Oscar Ziebe hung up his coat containing $175, his season's earnings, in an Owosso saloon. The friend grabbed the coat and ran. Ziebe pursued but was unable to overtake him. The police have been notified but have not located the friend yet.

News Notes from Lansing

Interesting Happenings at the State Capital of Michigan.

Lansing.—Judge Mandell, in the Wayne circuit court, dissolved the injunction restraining Hayden Stone & Co. of Boston from disposing of the securities which they hold as collateral for loans made to the failed brokerage firm of Cameron Currie & Co. of Detroit. The securities approximate in value $1,675,000 and secure claims of Hayden Stone & Co. amounting to $1,300,000. The dissolution of the restraining order was opposed by a number of attorneys representing interesting creditors who claim specific stocks among the collateral as their own, which they allege Currie & Co. had no right to have deposited for collateral. No stocks are exempted from the operation of the order. The order dissolving the injunction directs Receiver Austin to order the sale of the securities. The court authorized the receiver to secure an expert to watch the interests of the creditors and to advise as to the time and place of the sale. Attorney Stevenson, representing Hayden Stone & Co., for the first time made a full statement of that firm's position in the failure. He said: "We have decided to come into this court and submit ourselves fully to its jurisdiction in this case. But we say that with the understanding that everybody having claims will do likewise. We have been notified by many creditors that they claim specific stock and some of them are threatening to sue us for that stock in separate actions. Before we will allow such claims to be prosecuted we will go into a court of equity at Boston and bring this suit there. If the order is granted we will sell the stock, keep enough of the proceeds to cover our claim, and turn the balance over to the receiver and try out every claim against us in this court."

Large Yield of Wheat Reported.

Severe damage to corn, beans, potatoes, sugar beets and pastures on account of the lack of rain was reported in the state crop report for August, issued by the secretary of state. It is said that correspondents report wheat of excellent quality and the yield considerably above the average. The average estimated yield per acre in the southern and central counties is 18 bushels, in the northern 16 and in the upper 17. Threshing and into here, so far, found she died through accident for which she was alone responsible.

Michigan Railways in Rate Raise.

The Indianapolis Freight bureau filed with the interstate commerce commission a complaint against the Pennsylvania and 18 other railroads operating in the Central Freight association territory, which consists of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, a rate 2½ cents prior to August 1 rates from the Atlantic seaboard to this territory were fixed according to a percentage on the New York to Chicago rate. On that date an advance was made on rates on coffee and sugar from New York to Chicago and Indianapolis, and 10 cents per 100 pounds on coffee and two cents on sugar, while to many places within the Central Freight association territory, no change was made. The result of this, it is alleged, is that a discrimination is made against Indianapolis, a distributing point, and the margin of profit on sugar and coffee being small, it is said the increase works a marked hardship upon dealers of that city.

To Succeed Charles Johnson.

Gov. Warner will appoint Charles Carpenter, president of the Michigan Federation of Labor and private secretary to Mayor Ellis of Grand Rapids, as secretary of the state board of arbitration to succeed Charles H. Johnson of Detroit, who is to be deputy labor commissioner. Mr. Carpenter is one of the labor leaders of the state and has been for a number of years been a prominent factor in the Michigan federation.

Qualifies as a Candidate.

Judge Frances H. Dodds of Mt. Pleasant has qualified as a candidate for congress in the Eleventh district against George G. Covell of Traverse City.

Companies Fight State Tax.

Roger I. Wykes of Grand Rapids, representing the state tax commission, and Henry C. Smith of Adrian, who looks after the interests of the Pacific Express company, were in the city to take testimony in the suits brought in the federal court by the Pacific and American Express companies to secure release from paying the 1902, 1903 and 1904 taxes. The companies claim ocean mileage should be included in their mileage when figuring up their earnings, and this would greatly reduce their assessements.

Flax Industry Gives Work to Many.

Flax mills in different parts of the state started running with full crews at every plant. This means employment to many men and boys, as this year the flax will be pulled by hand, threshed, spread and gathered, the same as it was up until about four years ago, when the company had the crop cut and baled, after which it was sent to concerns in the large cities. After this year the latter will be scutched and the product from all the Michigan mills will be brought to Yale and hackled.

Masons Benefit by McCurdy Will.

Eventually the Masonic home at Grand Rapids will receive the benefit of the estate of the late Hugh McCurdy. His will, which has just been filed for probate, disposes of property of the estimated value of $80,000. This includes $30,000 owing to the estate by Shiawassee county, which Mr. McCurdy loaned the county to complete the new court house. It is expected that the loan will have been paid in about two years. The real estate is valued at about $15,000. The widow is provided with a comfortable annuity for life. To the son, Spencer McCurdy, and his wife is given the 150-acre farm in Caledonia township during their lifetime. After a few small bequests are made the residue of the estate is bequeathed to the Masonic grand lodge of Michigan to be held in trust until it accumulates to $100,000. Then the income from this sum is to be used for the support of the Masonic home. Under the agreement with Corunna, by which Mr. McCurdy made the city the gift of the 32-acre park, the widow may remain in the family home in the park a year after his death. Then the park will come into complete control of the city.

Lake Levels Source of Interest.

Reports to the United States lake survey at Detroit show that the upward swing of the levels of Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron has continued during the month of July, while Lakes Erie and Ontario have fallen. The stages of the great lakes for the month follow:

Feet above tidewater, New York:	
Superior	602.89
Michigan-Huron	581.79
Erie	573.33
Ontario	248.34

Since last month Lake Superior has risen 3¼ inches, Lakes Michigan and Huron have risen 2¼ inches, while Lake Erie has fallen two inches and Lake Ontario 3¼ inches. During August, Lake Superior should rise 1¾ inches, Lakes Michigan and Huron are balancing on the seasonal crest, and are likely to fall half an inch, Lake Erie should fall two inches and Lake Ontario three inches. Lake Superior shows a normal height at the average July stage of the past ten years and practically the same as in July, 1906. It is 13½ inches higher than in 1892 and 2¼ inches higher than last year, but it is lower by an inch than in 1905, and lower by three inches than in 1903.

No Blights on Michigan Beets.

Coming to Michigan to study the diseases that afflict the sugar beet, E. A. Bessey, plant pathologist for the department of agriculture and superintendent of the sub-tropical station of the bureau of plant industry at Miami, Fla., is now visiting Michigan to see why the Michigan sugar beet hasn't any diseases. Mr. Bessey has just completed a tour of California, Utah and Colorado, studying several severe affections which are epidemic in those states, and are ruining many acres of beets. He came to Michigan to study the diseases here and says he does not know why Michigan beets have no such diseases. The two principal diseases are known as "curly top" and leaf blight. He has gone over several thousand acres of beets in Bay and Saginaw counties and hasn't found a single epidemic disease.

Warner to Take Action.

Gov. Warner is to consider the complaint made against Prosecuting Attorney George B. Yerkes by the Detroit "committee of 100." While the governor was in Detroit he paid the prosecuting attorney a visit and requested him to send to Lansing for his official perusal a written statement setting forth the prosecutor's side of the controversy, and his reasons for refusing to file charges with the state, the chief executive against Police Commissioner Smith. The statement will involve a defense of Mr. Yerkes' course throughout the whole of the recent fight.

Favors New Constitution.

The executive committee of the Michigan State Grange met here and unanimously adopted the following resolution: That while the new proposed constitution falls short in some particulars, we believe that as a whole it more nearly meets the needs of the state at present than the old one, and we therefore favor its adoption." Details for the State Grange meeting to be held at Saginaw, December 9, were arranged.

Warren to Hold Job.

Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Harry L. Warren is to retain his job, according to word given out at Bay City. He was ordered to report in Detroit to check over his accounts with Malcolm McLeod, who will become collector on that date, and return to Bay City to reopen his office. This was taken by his friends as an indication that he is to remain, but from other sources it was given out that Warren was in receipt of a telegram from Senator William Alden Smith assuring him of his position.

May Vote with Pasters.

It is Attorney General Bird's opinion that pasters may be used in voting for lists of delegates to the county conventions at the primary election, September 1, in all counties where a political party has voted to adopt direct nominations for county officers.

Aged 80, Hit by Car.

Flint.—Mrs. Henry Childs of Rankin, aged 80 years, was struck by a street car here and carried on the fender for a distance of several feet. She was not even bruised.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president, will tour the country in a special train with tons of socialistic literature to leave as he goes. The special will cost $20,000, made up by 10 cent to $1 contributions.

Nine men and women, seven of whom are over 100 years old, and whose aggregate age is 923 years, have formed a century club in New York, Aaron Kircher, 81, insisted he wanted to be a member and is the baby of the club.

Miss Eva Booth, commander of the Salvation Army of the United States, was prostrated while addressing a conference of 4,000 persons in Winona Lake, Ind., Monday, and had to be carried to a physician's office. She is now confined to her bed.

Imprisoned for 48 hours for disorderly conduct at a picnic, Robert Shanker, 35, Pittsburg, died of a broken heart when his father died suddenly and the police refused to let him attend the funeral. "My heart is broke," he said, and fell into a comatose condition, from which he never recovered.

Hymn Writer Is Dead.

Ira D. Sankey, one of the best known evangelists of the world, died Thursday night in Brooklyn, N. Y., although the news did not become generally known until late Friday. For the last five years Sankey had been blind and suffering from a complication of diseases brought on from overwork. He was 68 and almost, to the last was writing hymns. His tours throughout this country and Europe with Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, brought him into wide prominence.

Mentally deranged, Ada E. Gilbert, aged 27, of Flint, slashed her throat in the home of her widowed mother and died shortly after the latter found her.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.—Cattle—Steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. $5@5.10; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000 lbs. $4.75@4.90; grass steers and heifers that are fat cows, $3@3.25; good fat cows, $3.25@3.50; common cows, $2.25@2.85; canners, $1.25@2; choice heavy bulls $3.50@3.65; fair to good bologna bulls, $3@3.25; stock bulls, $2.50@2.65; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs. $3.75@4; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs. $3.25@3.50; choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs. $3@3.25; fair stockers, 500 to 700 lbs. $2.50@2.75; choice heifers, $3.50@3.85; milkers, large, young, medium flesh, $40@42; common milkers, $25@30.

Veal calves—Receipts, 624; market steady; last Thursday's prices. Best, $7.25@7.75; others $4@7.

Milch cows and springers—$3 to $5 lower.

Sheep and lambs—Market 50c to 60c lower than last week. Few extra sold early at $4.15@6.20. Best lambs $5.75@6.15; fair to good lambs, $4@5; light to common lambs, $3@3.75; fair to good butcher sheep, $3.50@4; culls and common, $2@3.

Hogs—Market 25c to 50c lower than last Thursday. Best grades, $6.40; light to good butchers, $6.25@6.40; pigs, $5.75@6.25; light stock pigs, $5@5.50; stags, 1/3 off.

East Buffalo—Cattle—Best export steers, $5.75@6.25; best 1,200 to 1,300-lb. shipping steers, $5.60@5.75; best 1,000 to 1,100-lb. steers, $5@5.25; best fat cows, $4.00@4.25; fair to good, $3.25@3.50; common, $2.25@3.00; best heifers, 2c best fat heifers, $4.50@5; butcher cattle, $3.50@4.25; light stock heifers, $3.00@3.25; best feeding steers, $4.00@4.25; 700 to 750-lb. dehorned stockers, $3.25@3.50; common stockers, $3; export bulls, $3.75@4.00; bologna bulls, $3.25@3.50; fancy milch cows, $50@60. The cow market was slow with prices about the same as last week. We quote best cows, $40@45; medium, $30@38; common, $20@28.

Veals—Best, $7.50; medium and heavy, $6.60@7.15; as to quality; yorkers, $6.60@7.00; pigs, $6.50@6.60; culls, $5.40@5.50; stags, $4.25@4.75; thin skins, roughs, $2.00@3.50; light thin pigs, $2.50@4.00 and heavy fat mixed at the price.

Sheep—Active, top lambs, $6.00@6.25 ewes, $4.00@4.25; culls, $2.00@3.50; calf, $4.25@4.50; wethers, $4.50@4.75; yearlings, $4.75@5.00.

Kalamazoo—Cattle—Best steers and heifers, $4.50@5; fair to good, $3.25@4; common stockers, $2.50@3.50; light thin cows, $2.50@3.00; best cows, $3.50@4.00; canners, $2@2.50; bulls, $3@3.50. The cow market was slow with prices about the same as last week. We quote best cows, $40@42; medium, $30@38; common, $20@28.

Hogs—Market, 25c to 50c lower than last Thursday. Best grades, $6.40; light to good butchers, $6.25@6.40; pigs, $5@5.50; light stock pigs, $5@5.50; stags, $4.50; stags, 1/3 off.

Grain, Etc.

Detroit—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, 94c; September wheat opened at an advance of 5c at 94¾c, declined to 94¼c and declined to 94¾c December opened at 87c, declined to 86¾c, and declined to 87¼c. May opened at $1.01¾, touched $1.02 and declined to $1.01¾. No. 2 red—94c; No. 3 red, 92c.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 80½c; No. 3 yellow, 3 cars at 81c.

Oats—Cash No. 3, white, 5 cars at 48c. August, 3,000 bu at 48½c; September, 10,000 bu at 48¾c; offered at 48¾c. Cash No. 3, 48c.

Beans—Cash, $2.22. October, $2.10; November $2c.

Clover seed—Prime October, 100 bags at $7.85; March, 100 bags at $7.90; sample, 64 bags at $7.50; 5 bags at $8.25, 5 at $7.75, 6 at $7.25.

Timothy seed—Prime spot, 50 bags at $1.90.

Feed—In 100-lb sacks jobbing lots: Bran at $24; coarse middlings, $27; fine middlings, $28; cracked corn and coarse cornmeal, $30; corn and oat chop, $31 per ton.

Flour—Michigan patent, $4.90; straight, $4.40; clear, $4.15 per bbl in wood.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending August 22.

TEMPLE THEATER—VAUDEVILLE—Afternoons, 2:15; the to 25c. Evenings, 8:15; 10c to 50c. Edwin Holt & Co. in "The Mad Cure Murders."

NEW LAFAYETTE—Moving pictures and vaudeville; 10c and 20 cents.

ELECTRIC PARK, Belle Isle Bridge. Fireworks entertainment for all. Free vaudeville by high-class talent a special feature.

Steamers Leaving Detroit.

DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMSHIP CO.—Boats of this line leave Buffalo and Niagara Falls daily at 5 p. m. Week end trip, $2.50.

WHITE STAR LINE—Foot of Griswold St. For Port Huron and way ports, week days, 7:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Sundays at 9:00 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. For Toledo, daily at 8:15 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. Sundays at 9:00 a. m. and 5 p. m.

DETROIT AND CLEVELAND NAVIGATION CO.—Foot of Wayne St. For Cleveland and eastern points daily at 7:00 p. m. For Buffalo, Niagara and way ports: Monday and Saturday, 5 p. m. Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a. m.

Commissions were issued Tuesday from the adjutant-general's office to Capt. Charles F. Hodge, First Lieutenant Heinrich Pickert and Second Lieutenant George F. Kearney, of troop B, cavalry, Detroit.

Over 250,000,000 money orders representing an aggregate of $1,500,000,000, and weighing 300 tons, arrived in Kalamazoo Thursday. They are the accumulations of four years' business of the post offices throughout the country, and after being canceled will be sent to the government to a paper mill, which will convert them into commercial paper.

The authorities have practically decided to liberate Myrtle Bennon, whose baby was found drowned in the river at Saginaw. Although the police maintain that it would be impossible for a child dropped from the bridge of the bridge at the point indicated by the mother to drift into the slip where it was found, still there seems to be no possibility of breaking down the girl's story that the drowning was accidental.

The Commonwealth Power Co. has been organized to harness the Au Sable river and utilize its power. Surveyors are at work now and will begin building dams early next spring.

MOB VIOLENCE AND BARBARIC BUTCHERY

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., GUARDED BY THE WHOLE STATE MILITIA.

HORRIFIES THE WORLD.

The Race War in Illinois Capital Is Ended—The Sultan of Morocco Has Butchered 5,200 Prisoners.

The race war which began in Springfield, Ill., last Friday night is believed to be a thing of the past. Sunday night passed without another incident, and it was confidently asserted Monday that no mob of any size will form from now on. Sporadic cases of disorderly conduct may and probably will claim the attention of the militia, but it is not anticipated that the troops will be confronted by any serious task.

Nearly the entire force of the Illinois National Guard is in the city, and the 5,500 armed men have restored order, at least, temporarily. The arrival of the Second infantry from Chicago Sunday broke the spirit of the rioters.

The number of dead is now five. Wm. Donnigan, a negro, having been lynched Saturday night. Private J. B. Devlin, who killed one rioter with his bayonet, was exonerated from blame by a court-martial.

A large amount of evidence implicating many citizens has been obtained and many suspects have been arrested each day. Orders have been issued by established opposite the county jail by State Attorney F. L. Hatch. Evidence for the grand jury will be collected there.

Butchered 5,200 Prisoners.

Sultan Mulai Adbel Aziz, of Morocco, by butchering 5,200 prisoners of war captured from the forces of his rebel brother Mulai Hafid, has established himself as the modern Nero, having committed an act of barbarism unexampled in modern times and horrifying to the civilized world.

Reports from the army of Abdel Aziz, sultan of record, say that the 5,200 prisoners the army captured in its recent engagement with the forces of Mulai Hafid, the rebel leader, were massacred as the most convenient way of disposing of them.

Several foreign officers who are fighting with the sultan have protested strongly against such a barbarous course, but Abdel himself, it is stated, ordered their death in retaliation for the losses his army sustained in the early stages of the battle.

"Fighting Bob" Retired.

Tuesday evening Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, "Fighting Bob," concluded 48 years of service in the U. S. navy, passing out of the service with his 62nd birthday. He is unable to use one foot because of the illness that compelled him to leave the Atlantic fleet at San Francisco, a reminder of a wound received at Fort Fisher 43 years ago.

Today in Lake Monhonk house, where he is staying, arrangements for a celebration to suitably wind up Admiral Evans' active career. A magnificent loving cup, bought by public subscription, will be presented to President Roosevelt and other great men were represented by letter and many distinguished men attended in person.

Born in Floyd county, Va., August 18, 1846—62 years ago—Evans came to Washington at the age of 11 to live with his uncle, a newspaper man, on the death of his father, Dr. Samuel Andrew Evans. His yearning for the sea first became manifest at an early age.

"A Deliberate Murder."

While his victim cowered in fear and his brother, with drawn revolver, stood off a throng of wealthy yachtsmen, Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., of the United States army, in front of the Hotel Rockaway in Rockaway Beach, L. I., Saturday afternoon fired five bullets into the body of William E. Annis, a rich New York publisher and the alleged despoiler of Hains's home. The two men gave battle royal, but without resistance. Capt. Hains made an informal statement to the police in which he says that his wife, whom he is suing for a divorce, had been intimate with Annis. Annis died a few hours later. He was publisher of Burr McIntosh's Monthly. The shooting was not the result of any momentary impulse, but the culmination of a long pursuit. That Annis himself must have had some knowledge that he was being hunted is indicated by the conduct of Mrs. Annis, who was at the club when the tragedy occurred.

An Airship That Goes.

Like a demon from the skies, its motor spitting fire and the long gray gas bag outlined against the dark sky of dusk, the Baldwin airship landed at Fort Myer Saturday night after making a flight which broke all records for aerial navigation in this country. For two hours and 20 minutes the big military dirigible built for the United States army flew back and forth over a course nearly five miles in length in the official endurance trial. The airship is now the property of the signal corps of the United States army, a few slight or only remaining to be gone through with before Capt. Baldwin turns his aerial craft over to Gen. Allen, chief signal officer.

Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, made an official statement Monday about politics: "I will be a candidate or would accept a third term. "I have said I would not," he said, "and could not stultify myself by doing now."

Capt. Wm. Backus, a veteran lumber of Cleveland, claims that John D. Rockefeller, who has always got what he wanted from the liquor element in the Ohio legislature, is the chief factor of the Anti-Saloon league and that it is only through his contributions the league is able to put 25 or 30 legislators in office.

The French naval lieutenants, Colin, Jeance and Mercier have secured wonderful results with the wireless telephone. Voices 210 miles away were distinguished.

Great pumps are throwing mud into the raging oil fire near San Geronimo, but the flames still mount 1,500 feet into the air. It is believed at least 100,000 barrels of oil a day are consumed.

Wm. H. Taft will quit angling for votes, beginning Friday, and spend the time doing some real fishing in Lake Erie. He will make his headquarters on Middle Bass island, near Put-in-Bay.