THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL, PUBS.
BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY, SEPT. 25.

Queen Victoria's complaint against the terrible summer heat and the equally trying winter cold of the Spanish capital precipitates the question of advisability of moving the government to Barcelona. Latest indications are that the matter may be compromised; that Madrid may remain the fall and spring capital, while Barcelona may become the summer and winter capital. The reasons for keeping the government at Madrid appear to be largely sentimental and economic; it is the old capital of the long line of Spanish rulers extending back for centuries, and the opposition to moving the government is deep rooted in national pride. The cost of moving the seat of the kingdom would be enormous and the finances of the nation are none too prosperous. Madrid is situated unfavorably from almost any standpoint. The surrounding plateau is treeless, exposing the city to the scorching south winds in summer and to the frigid breezes that descend from the snow-covered Sierra Guadarrama in winter. In contrast with this uncomfortable situation Barcelona's equable climate, due in large part to her position on the Mediterranean, appeals strongly to the Spanish love of ease. Barcelona has long been the commercial center of Spain.

Bracciano, where Cardinal Merry del Val has been ordered to regain his nerve power, is the so-called Capelat of the Maremma. Among other things it is famous for its establishment of mineral waters, the oldest in the known world. A Rome correspondent says it was not until 1852 that these waters were rediscovered by some workmen who came across a vault of Etruscan masonry. This was soon uncovered, and underneath was found a basin filled with objects of gold, silver and bronze. A thermal establishment was thus found which was centuries older than the foundation of Rome. Vicarello is the name of this wonderful establishment of mineral waters. It is almost at the gates of Rome, and was so celebrated in olden times that men traveled from the then known world's end to drink and bathe in the waters. These waters were, and are still, called "Apollinaria." They are limpid, frothy, and slightly acid to the taste. They are excellent to be taken in cases of dyspepsia, neuralgia and nervous complaints. It is thither Cardinal Merry del Val motors every day.

Because some boys in bathing on the Atlantic coast had appealed for help and then laughed at those who came to the rescue, another boy at the same bathing beach, taken with cramps a little while later, called vainly for assistance until he went down the third time. Then some spectators saw that he was not joking, and with great difficulty got him out of the water unconscious, and saved his life. Other boys in other parts of the country have not been so fortunate, and the newspapers have several times this summer reported that the bather was drowned, as those who heard the calls for help thought they were only in fun. It is the old story of the boy who called: "Wolf! wolf!" when there was no wolf. How long will it take the boys and the men, for that matter, to learn the lesson?

To cheat the government of what is coming to it seems to many women but a venial fault. They may have conscientious objections to a customs tariff; or they may have found some inner self-justification in the fact that most men swear off their personal taxes. They will awake to the realization of their culpability at about the same time that all street car passengers thrust their nickels on the conductor who has overlooked them. Perhaps it is not fair, says the New York Mail, to apply the penalties for smuggling against women so rigorously as against men, until they are admitted to full participation in public affairs, and have their social consciences exercised and strengthened thereby.

The fact is that the farm is in a better way than the town. There is a good deal of nonsense about "doing something for the farm." What is needed vastly more, says the Washington (D. C.) Times, is to do something for the town; to make its living conditions better for the unfortunates whom an inexorable social and industrial system draws to the city.

A woman in the west left the dignified position of dean of the woman's department of a prominent university to run a Kentucky mule farm. Many will criticise the queer ambition of a woman to manage mules, but the cynical of the sex will retort with the number of women who marry every day.

A Terre Haute cow drowned herself by sticking her nose in a bucket of molasses. "After this bitter life, how sweet is death!"

The engineer of an ocean liner was badly scalded while trying to race with another steamship. This speeding is apt to get people into hot water.

Heaven, according to an Iowa woman, is filled with pianos. Do you wonder that so many of us are deliberately wicked?

A Panama judge married 46 couples in 45 minutes. That's a speed of about 60 knots an hour.

NEWS OF A WEEK IN ITEMIZED FORM

Epitome of the Most Important Events Gathered From All Points of the Globe.

POLITICAL.

President Roosevelt issued a red-hot statement concerning the Senator Foraker incident, turning it to the advantage of Judge Taft, who, he showed, had rejected in July a proposition that he consent to an indorsement of the Ohio senator.

C. W. Swisher withdrew as Republican candidate for governor of West Virginia.

Senator Foraker of Ohio cancelled all his speechmaking engagements in the campaign because of the charges against him of having accepted money from the Standard Oil Company.

Henry B. Quinby was nominated for governor of New Hampshire by the Republicans.

Judge A. Heaton Robertson of New Haven was nominated for governor of Connecticut by the Democrats.

PERSONAL.

President Roosevelt ended his vacation, and with his family and executive staff left Oyster Bay for Washington.

Col. William F. Stewart of the coast artillery, whose case, because of his detail to the ungarrisoned post at Fort Grant, Ariz., has been before the public for some time, has been ordered to appear before a retiring board at Washington, where he will be examined as to his disability.

Bishop Carmichael of the Church of England, diocese of Montreal, was reported lying at the point of death. He was stricken with an attack of heart failure.

Clint O. Heath, formerly a real estate dealer and promoter of Denver, was convicted of embezzling $8,500 from a New York woman.

Edward H. Harriman, whose financial rescue of the Erie system gave the well-nigh bankrupt railroad a new lease of life, is said to be considering the leasing of the Erie to the Illinois Central road.

Congressman Laning of Ohio was acquitted of the charge of misapplying funds of the Laning Printing Company.

Count Leo Tolstoi has been elected to honorary membership in the faculty of the University of St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Carrie Nation called on Judge Taft and tried to discuss the liquor question with him.

Wilbur Wright broke the European record for sustained flight with an aeroplane, remaining in the air more than 39 minutes.

GENERAL NEWS.

Forest fires were reported raging in northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan which threatened to wipe out several towns. Residents had to flee for their lives. Foster City, Mich., a lumber town across the Wisconsin line of Marinette county, was said to have been destroyed, with the loss of six lives, though this was not confirmed.

Wilbur Wright, the American aeroplanist, flew in his machine at the Auvours field at Le Mans, France, for 1 hour, 31 minutes and 25 seconds. This is the world's record.

Insistent declarations that a revolutionary outbreak in Portugal is impending continue to make their appearance in the Lisbon newspapers.

A gift of $500,000 to Tufts college under the provisions of the Braker will recently admitted to probate in New York was announced by President Hamilton.

Eighteen passengers and three trainmen were injured in a collision on the Missouri Pacific road at Weeping Water, Neb.

The Cassidy & Gray Commission Company, with headquarters at Quincy, Ill., and offices in Chicago, Peoria and 42 other cities in Illinois and Iowa, made an assignment.

In a duel with ordinary pocketknives, Charles Dunfield of Pennsylvania was killed by Sam W. Ray of Tennessee at Hot Springs, Ark.

Because she accepted the attentions of another man, Lewis Turner of La Grange, Ill., shot and killed Dora Helmer, his fiancee, and committed suicide.

W. W. Reamer of East St. Louis tried to burn his house and family and then made two attempts at suicide.

Forty men were overcome by smoke in a fire which threatened the destruction of Swift & Company's packing plant in South St. Joseph, Mo. The loss is about $60,000.

Many towns in Maine were threatened by forest fires.

John and Wilbur Patterson, charged with holding up a street car near Boston, Pa., last May and robbing 11 passengers and the conductor, were convicted in the criminal court at Pittsburg.

Dispatches from Tabriz said the bombardment of that city by the shah's forces was imminent.

The home of Mark Twain at Redding, Conn., was entered by two burglars. Later the men were captured and in making the arrests Deputy Sheriff Bangs was shot in the leg.

Joseph James, the negro murderer whose crime helped start the race riots in Springfield, Ill., was convicted and sentenced to death.

Dense fog in Chicago caused accidents on steam and street railways that resulted in the death of two men and the injury of many others.

Fire in the library of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, did inestimable damage to ancient papyri and parchments.

John Cook, aged 78 years, a farmer living near Philo, Ill., shot and killed Mrs. Edna McClelland and attempted suicide.

Twenty-two bulls escaped from the arena near Lisbon, charged the crowd and killed five persons.

Fire in Chelsea, Mass., destroyed nearly an acre of wooden factory buildings and tenements, the loss being $300,000.

Alexander Starbuck, aged 83 years, former president of the Cuvier club of Cincinnati, and widely known as an advocate of measures for the protection of game, committed suicide.

Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould, who is suing Howard Gould for divorce, applied for an order compelling Mr. Gould to pay her $120,000 a year alimony and $15,000 for her counsel fees.

St. Petersburg is in the grasp of the Asiatic cholera, which already has exceeded in severity and numbers of victims the visitation of 1893. The disease is increasing daily at an alarming rate. The government has threatened to apply the provisions of martial law and this threat has driven the municipality officials to bend all their energies to the campaign of clearing the city of the scourge.

Rhinelander, Wis., was threatened with destruction by forest fires and Milwaukee sent a steam fire engine and hose on a special train.

The Central Telephone building and the post office in Paris were destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at about $5,000,000.

Sheriff Mooney of Baxter county, Ark., and Mrs. John Roberts were fatally wounded near Prestonia in a desperate fight made by Roberts and his wife against arrest. Roberts and two of the sheriff's posse were badly wounded. The sheriff was trying to arrest Roberts for the murder of his neighbor, Obe Kessinger.

William J. Bryan and his companions on their trip through Rhode Island were arrested for automobile speeding.

The Bay Shore hotel, at Green Springs, Ia., one of the largest hotels on the west coast, was totally destroyed by fire, 40 guests having narrow escapes.

While Orville Wright was making a two-man flight in his aeroplane at Fort Myer a propeller blade broke and the machine was dashed to the ground. Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge of the Army Signal corps, who was with Wright, was so badly injured that he died a few hours later. Wright sustained very severe but not fatal injuries. The tragical mishap was witnessed by about 2,000 persons.

Negroes shot and killed Charles Jones, a member of their own race, who killed a white man and two negroes at Eden Station, Miss.

Anxiety is filling the heart of the New England farmer for a drought, which is pronounced to be one of the severest in many years, has spread itself over the New England states, causing suffering to people, cattle and crops.

Panic seized the passengers on the giant liner Mauretania during a storm at sea when an accident to one of the propeller blades caused the mighty vessel to bob about for about five minutes in a most terrifying manner.

Newspapers of Lisbon declare King Manuel is arranging to marry an English princess.

A dispute which arose over a nickel during the progress of a dice game culminated in the shooting and instant killing of Clabe Payne by Brack Johnson, near Maysville, Ky.

Gov. Hoke Smith signed the bill, passed by the Georgia legislature, which practically ends the convict lease system.

It is reported in Paris that Prince Miguel of Braganza, eldest son of Dom Miguel, pretender to the throne of Portugal, was recently secretly married to Mrs. Samuel Sloan Chauncey, a rich American widow.

The board of signal officers was convened at Fort Myer by Maj. George O. Squier, acting chief signal officer of the army, and made an official inquiry into the aeroplane disaster, which resulted in the death of Lieut. Selfridge and the injury of Orville Wright. It blamed no one for the accident.

With masts and smokestacks broken, boats washed away and upper works badly smashed, the steamship Colon limped into port at Colon, Panama, after a most trying experience in the West Indian hurricane. During the storm three members of the crew who were repairing a water tank in the hold were killed.

The will of the late Giovanni P. Morosini distributes the entire fortune of the former banker and art collector among his five children.

A cablegram from Fanning island said the long missing British steamer Aeon was wrecked on Christmas island but all the passengers and crew escaped and were camping comfortably ashore.

The New York stock exchange house of E. R. Chapman & Co. was victimized to the extent of $30,000 by means of fraudulent checks.

Maj. Gen. Charles Edward Luard, retired, whose wife was mysteriously murdered near London August 24, committed suicide by throwing himself in front of a railroad train. He had received letters accusing him of killing his wife.

Lured to a lonely spot in Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Harry Pearson was shot and killed by Harry Parker, a grain inspector from Iola, Kan., because she wouldn't elope with him.

Dr. George Morton of New York was arrested in Philadelphia on a fugitive warrant from New York, charging him with securing $100,000 by means of fraudulent notes.

Jilted by an 18-year-old girl, John Smith of Calhoun, Wis., shot and fatally wounded the mother of the girl, Mrs. Agusta Grabow, wounded the girl herself, and then wounded the sheriff, who came to arrest him.

The American Atlantic fleet, under the command of Rear Admiral Sperry, left Albany, Western Australia, for Manila, 3,600 miles away, where it is due to arrive October 2 or 3.

Heavy rainfall in northern Michigan and Ontario checked the forest fires and insured the safety of the threatened towns.

The average wages per hour in the principal manufacturing and mechanical industries of the country were 3.7 per cent. higher in 1907 than in 1906, while retail prices of food were 4.2 per cent. higher, according to the July report of the bureau of labor.

INSANE PATIENTS BREAK LOOSE

CRAZY CRIMINALS BREAK OUT OF IONIA AND ARE AT LARGE.

DANGEROUS MEN FREE

Only One Recaptured and Five Are Still at Large—No Information Given Out.

Desertions from the ranks of the Ionia asylum for the criminal insane continue.

It leaked out Tuesday despite the efforts of the asylum authorities to suppress the facts, that two more inmates escaped last week, two days after the band of four headed by Frank Lesner had made their exit.

Fritz Muck, one of the last pair to leave the asylum, was found before he had proceeded far and brought back. The other man whose name cannot be learned, owing to the reticence of the asylum officials, is still at large.

So far as can be learned, nothing has been seen of the quintette who escaped two weeks ago Saturday under the leadership of Lesner. All information concerning the recent escapes was refused at the asylum with the statement that Supt. Long is out of the city.

Six escapes that are known have occurred from the asylum in less than three weeks. One of the men had been recaptured; the other five are still at large.

BURNING UP.

Escanaba Reports Burning of a Town and Even the Soil.

Forest fires late Sunday afternoon wiped out Foster City, a town of 200, 40 miles from Escanaba. The Morgan Lumber Cedar Co. sawmill, a store and 30 dwellings were destroyed. It is reported five lives were lost, but the wires are down and no one can be reached. The loss is estimated at $100,000.

Fires are sweeping the whole country around Escanaba and farmers are suffering severe losses. Acres of maple, oak and pine have been swept off.

Smoke is so dense that lake traffic is hazardous, marine men refusing to leave the port Monday. Everywhere the grass is tinderlike and fires are starting and spreading. Much alarm is felt in Escanaba. Reports from the western section of the county say that farms are slowly but surely burning up. Not buildings and fences, nor even crops, but literally the soil. The earth is of a peculiar composition, so that extreme drought has caused it to become subject to flames. It has been burning about 30 days, the fire gradually spreading until it seems likely to cover the entire western portion of the county.

A Calumet dispatch says: Heavy rains all over northern Michigan have done much to stop the further spread of forest fires. The Isle Royale damage by flames amounted to two cottages, several small buildings and considerable timber. Fires this fall have been so general that deer and bird hunting will not be what it generally is, according to game and fire wardens.

A Sad Tragedy.

Developments only increase the mournful features of the tragedy in which George Bradbury, 19, shot and killed his sweetheart, Gertrude Priest, 17, on a lonely country road near Alpena, and then sent a bullet into his own heart.

The girl's father, Charles Priest, was just driving in from the country, where he had been purchasing cattle late Friday afternoon, when he saw a crowd gathered in front of the morgue.

"What's the trouble?" he asked of a bystander.

"A fellow named Bradbury killed a girl named Priest," was the reply.

The girl's father fell swooning from the wagon.

Looking over Bradbury's correspondence in an effort to find something that would throw light on the tragedy the officers came across a letter which Miss Priest had written, in which she says:

"You are the only one for me. I will marry no one else. I would die for you."

This was written before she made up her mind to give up the young man.

Business Street Burned.

Fire late last night wiped out the main part of the business section of Britton, destroying five business places. The loss is estimated at nearly $15,000.

The fire started in the Maccabee hall, where the ladies of the Maccabees held an entertainment last night. It was a wooden building, and the flames had gained too much headway to be checked when they were discovered. From the Maccabee hall they spread to the other buildings in the block. All the buildings were of wood and the flames spread with great rapidity. There is no fire protection, and nearly all the wells in the vicinity were dry. The inhabitants were forced to stand and watch the flames destroy one building after another until they reached a fireproof brick building, where they were checked.

Mrs. Mary Broxmaier and Arthur Udder were arrested in Grand Rapids, charged with unmercifully beating the woman's 20-year-old son, a cripple who is unable to defend himself. He was taken to a hospital and will probably recover.

While Harry Rosenburg, a clerk in a Saginaw drug store, was drawing some gasoline in the basement of the store, he stepped on a match, igniting it, and causing a five-gallon can of the fluid to explode. The exit from the basement was cut off by the flames and Rosenburg escaped by breaking a window and lifting the sidewalk grating. He was badly burned.

White-haired and stooped by 77 years and wearing a tattered, blue uniform, James McMillan, veteran of the Civil war, was picked up while roaming the streets of Saginaw. McMillan ran away from the Soldiers' home in Grand Rapids and alleges he was abused and ill-treated at the Grand Rapids institution and refuses to go back. He had nothing to eat since Monday morning.

William Zello, one of the Italian trespassers injured in the battle on the farm of Guy Houghtaling, near Coldwater, was found in a swamp and brought to jail. One eye had been destroyed by a shot.

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

Mrs. Catharine Jones, of Flint, who is still in good health, celebrated her one hundred and third anniversary.

Held for an investigation into his sanity, James J. Carey, employed on the steamer City of South Haven, choked himself to death with the sleeves of his shirt.

A burglar gained entrance to the second floor of the residence of Daniel J. Gerow, in Owosso, with a ladder while the family was away and stole jewelry worth $400.

Charles Rutledge, who murdered George Mitchell, of Muskegon, when he found his sweetheart, Dorothy King, in Mitchell's company, was apprehended in Chicago Tuesday.

After deserting his family August Krenig, of Port Huron, was brought back from Denver, but his mind was a blank. He was sent to the Pontiac asylum, where he has just died.

The Glazier stove plant in Chelsea was sold this afternoon to capitalists represented by Walter Oxtoby, a Detroit lawyer, for $95,525. It is not known whom Oxtoby represents.

The barns of D. D. Cooper and James Callahan were destroyed and the houses of Callahan, L. E. Ranney and George Clickering in Greenville were damaged by fire; loss $6,000.

Ground was broken Thursday noon for the laying of the tracks of the long-planned Flint & Saginaw railway. The work is being done under the supervision of Supt. Charles Yeazill.

Sidney Adams, aged 22, of Davison township, was feeding a corn husker Tuesday, when his right arm was drawn into the machine and so badly lacerated that amputation was necessary.

The body of a man found murdered and buried under debris near Rolling Prairie, Ind., answers the description of Casmier Kerzenien, who disappeared from his home in Grand Rapids in August.

Glenda Coddington, aged 68, a Civil war veteran, was badly beaten and robbed of $70 pension money on a lonely road near Grand Rapids. He may not recover. Two suspects are under arrest.

The body of Rev. John Vander Muelen, aged 80, a retired Reformed church minister, of Holland, was found floating in Black lake and it is believed he took his life, though relatives say he had shown no signs of despondency.

Ford Munger, Onaway's fistic wonder, was beaten up in a street fight in Alpena. The fighter made some remark to Carl Schenck, known as "Fairy" Schenck, an Alpena boy 18 years of age. Schenck clearly outpointed Munger at street fighting, and had him bested when the police arrived.

The report of Presiding Elder Finch, of the Lansing district of the Methodist church, shows that there have been 600 new members taken into the church during the last year, and that about $15,000 has been expended by the churches in improvements. There are now nearly 9,000 members in the district.

Nearly 100 veterans were in Flint Tuesday for the forty-third annual reunion of the Twenty-third Michigan infantry. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Jarvis E. Alvrd, Flint; vice-president, William Bailey, Flint; secretary and treasurer, Robert Anderson, Maple Rapids.

Arthur Salvo, an 18-year-old boy living at Kaleva, came to Manistee with a lynx which he had shot two miles north of that place Tuesday. He was rewarded with the bounty of $5 allowed by law. The lad was hunting for the animal, which had been stealing rabbits from the trap, and killed it with a single charge of buckshot.

Fifteen Saginaw saloonkeepers pleaded guilty before Judge Gage and were remanded for sentence. Fifteen others pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued. Mayor Baum announced that the saloons could remain open until 12 instead of 11, but the police refused to recognize the order and wholesale arrests followed.

John L. Buell, of Menominee, has started suit against the Menominee River Lumber Co. to recover 250 acres of land valued at $75,000 lying east of Vulcan. Buell bought the land during a boom which afterward collapsed. The Menominee River Co. assumed control of the land and valuable ore deposits were found on it. Buell claims that he never relinquished his title to the land and the suits are a result.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett, whose arrest four months ago on a charge of murdering Oscar Peterson and burying his body in the sand, and whose escape subsequent caused a big sensation, was sentenced in Bay City circuit court to two and a half to four years in the Detroit house of correction for forgery. The first charge was dropped. On her way back to jail Mrs. Barnett threatened suicide. She was searched and ground glass was found in her pockets.

After having been separated for 31 years by a lovers' quarrel, Hazelton Rorabuck, aged 65, a retired grocer of Port Huron, and Mrs. Victoria Archer, aged 59, were married in Chicago. They were engaged to be married while both were living in Port Huron in 1877, but a lovers' quarrel prevented the wedding, and Rorabuck went to Chicago. Both married, Mrs. Archer having had two husbands. Their marital partners died, however, and when they met by accident in Chicago the old spark was rekindled.

Frank P. Glazier has returned from a trip east, where he consulted a noted specialist. The latter told him that there was no immediate danger, but that he required complete rest. Medical assistance he said would not help. Glazier's illness has now settled into a case of "nerves."

There were no bidders when the P. O. & N. railroad was offered for sale a second time and Judge Smith granted the petition asking that the minimum price be reduced from $700,000 to $400,000, subject to the bonded indebtedness of $400,000. Receiver Lounsbury adjourned the sale to November 19.

Tuffil Girdard was convicted in Bay City Tuesday of securing $750 by giving a mortgage on a farm which he did not own. Three years ago Girard secured $3,000 from Bay City real estate men in this way. He was recently released from the penitentiary at Columbus, O., where he served a term for a similar offense, and was brought back for trial.

Charles Rutledge, who stabbed George Mitchell, of Muskegon, when he found him in company with his sweetheart, admitted the stabbing on the way back from Chicago, but did not know Mitchell was dead. Mitchell's wife has repudiated him.

FORAKER IS NOW ELIMINATED

MR. HEARST CHARGES SENATOR IS SMEARED WITH STANDARD OIL.

UGLY INQUIRIES MADE.

For What Was Seventy-nine Thousand Dollars Paid Him is a Pertinent Query.

That the political doom of U. S. Senator Joseph Benson Foraker was sounded when Wm. Randolph Hearst read the letters of John D. Archbold, showing that the senator had been in the employ of the oil trust and richly paid for it is less a belief than a fixed fact. So Foraker got at least $79,000 from the oil trust. What did he do for it? Ohioans are asking. Legal work? He does not appear as an attorney of record in the cases in Ohio courts. Consequently the impression prevails that the work must have been of a politico-legal nature.

The correspondence between Foraker and Archbold refers to the Price bills in the Ohio legislature. These bills were introduced by Aaron A. Price, a Foraker man. He was the Foraker candidate for speaker of the house in the 1900 session, when Foraker and Mark Hanna were having their finish fight. Price was defeated by the Hanna candidate. The bills he introduced, and to which Archbold objected, were numbers 469 to 500.

No. 469 provided that all corporations report annually to the secretary of state. Sec. 9 required that these corporations also be required to report their lists of stockholders, number of shares held by each and the postoffice address of each. Bill No. 500 sought to require only foreign corporations to do this.

The journal of the 1900 house of representatives shows that the Price bill, No. 469, was reported from the judiciary committee with a recommendation for passage. When it came up on the calendar a few days later it was referred to Price as a select committee of one.

On April 11, 1900, Price reported back a substitute with the provision for reporting stockholders dropped out. The substitute passed the house, but was never acted upon by the senate, so did not become a law.

Price's bill, No. 500, was reported for passage from the judiciary committee of the house March 14, 1900, weeks before the legislature adjourned, but it simply died asleep on the calendar, for the journal makes no record of it after being reported from the committee.

Because of these disclosures, it is said, Foraker voluntarily withdrew from the Taft forces in the campaign, sending him the following letter on Saturday: "My Dear Judge: Having read in the newspapers that some of your friends and possibly you, are in doubt as to the propriety of my speaking with you at Music hall next Tuesday night, I have concluded not to attend the meeting.

"I take this action not because I deem the answers I have made to Mr. Hearst's charges insufficient, not because of any lack of loyalty to your cause, but only because I do not wish to do anything that might injure the cause or embarrass you."

"Fighting Bob" on Pensions.

"Fight Bob" Evans, the retired rear-admiral of the United States navy, came out today as an advocate of higher pensions for civil war veterans. He made a characteristic speech at the unveiling of a monument to the One Hundred and Fifty-sixth New York volunteer regiment at Highlands, opposite Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in the course of which he said:

"Be good to those old men who fought in the great war that our union might be saved. Don't give them any more $12 a month bounties. If you are going to starve the men who all but gave up their lives for you, it would be better to do it at once and not prolong the process day by day and year by year as you have been doing."

Hughes Nominated.

On the first ballot Charles Evans Hughes, of New York, was nominated to succeed himself by the state Republican convention. He received 827 votes out of a possible 1,009. James W. Wadsworth, jr., speaker of the state assembly, received 151 and Ex-Rep. John K. Stewart, 31. Thereupon, on motion of State Committeeman Wm. Barnes, jr., the nomination was made unanimous.

The governor's renomination followed the utter failure of a desperate struggle on the part of a number of county leaders, who, for four days, spared no effort to discover a candidate upon whom they could unite to defeat him. The balance of the ticket was made up in the "good old-fashioned way," as an organization "slate," announced an hour or more before the session of the convention began, by Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the state committee, after a conference of the local leaders.

James J. Hill, of the Great Northern railroad, celebrated his seventieth birthday Wednesday in St. Paul, Minn. Employes in his service since 1880 or prior, about 80 in number, banqueted him.

Emma Goldman, the Anarchist, says that in January next she will leave New York and will sail for Australia to lecture. She says she goes at the earnest invitation of Comrade Fleming, of the Anarchist party in Australia, who says the visit will help the cause of anarchy.

"When a child is incorrigible, don't send him to the disciplinary schools off hand. Have his throat examined. You will find in many instances this incorrigibility and truancy can be traced to adenoid growths in the throat," Superintendent of Schools Dr. W. E. Maxwell told several hundred principals Tuesday in New York.

The news that a car of black powder was in the Windsor, Mo., yards attracted a crowd of curious Negroes. Some of the powder was lying on the car floor and Conductor A. F. Hershberger, lighting a match, said: "Watch me scare those Niggers." He touched the match to the powder and instantly there was a terrific explosion, seven being killed and many injured.

No bids had been received for $67,000 worth of improvements about the naval training station in Lake Bluff, Ill., Tuesday when the government had advertised such bids were to be opened.

THE RECOUNT.

What May Result If Board Goes Behind the Returns.

The formal request of Dr. Bradley's lawyers to the board of state canvassers to go behind the returns of the late Republican primary for governor, as made by county canvassing boards, and investigate the alleged irregularity in the enrollment of more or less electors in every election precinct of the 83 counties, is regarded in state house circles as a plain showing of their hand.

With some 2,200 election precincts in the state, an investigation into one-half of the number could be continued into next year. There are some single districts—in Detroit and Saginaw, for instance—which might occupy the attention of the board for a whole day. Only 35 days, not including Sundays, remain until election, November 3. Certain it is that if they can go behind the returns, they can without any particular effort stave off a final decision until it is too late to have any name certified for printing on the official Republican ballot for governor.

Bryan's Statement.

The charges made by Hearst that Haskell, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, was in the Standard Oil mess which charges the president sanctioned in a letter, have caused a wild time. Mr. Bryan was in Detroit Tuesday and instead of taking the auto ride planned for him, immediately set about the task of preparing a statement attacking President Roosevelt, Mr. Taft, Foraker and the Republican party. The statement is in the form of an open letter to Mr. Roosevelt and begins with the Haskell incident.

"You have given your sanction to the charges against Gov. Haskell," says Mr. Bryan to the president. "Your high position and your duty to your country demands that you produce any proof that you may have to induce you to sanction these charges."

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.—Cattle—Steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200, $4@4.50; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000, $3.50@3.85; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 800 to 1,000, $3.50@3.85; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, $3@3.25; choice fat cows, $3.50@4; good fat cows, $3@3.25; common cows, $2.50@2.85; canners, $1.50@2; choice heavy bulls, $3.25@3.50; fair to good bolognas, bulls, $3; stock bulls, $2.50@2.85; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, $3.50@3.85; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, $3.25@3.50; choice stockers, 500 to 700, $3@3.25; fair stockers, 500 to 700, $2.85@3.15; stock heifers, $2.50@2.85; milkers, large, young, medium age, $40@50; common milkers, $30@35.

Veal calves—Market steady to 25c higher; best, $8@8.50; others, $4@7.50; milch cows and springers, good steady, common dull.

Sheep and lambs—Good grades 25c and common 50c lower; best lambs, $5@5.30; fair to good lambs, $4.50@5; light to common lambs, $3.50@4; yearlings, $4.00; fair to good butcher sheep, $3.50@4; culls and common, $2@2.50.

Hogs—Heavy run, opening 10c lower than last Thursday; nothing sold at noon. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, $6.25@6.50; pigs, $5@5.50; light yorkers, $6@6.40; roughs, $4@5.50; stags, 1-3 off.

East Buffalo.—Cattle—The stocker market is in bad shape on account of the dry weather east; best export steers, $5.506.25; best, 1,200 to 1,300-lb shipping steers, $5@5.50; best 1,000 to 1,100-lb, $4@4.50; best fat cows, $3.75@4.25; fair to good, $3@3.25; common, $1.50@2; best fat heifers, $4@4.75; butcher heifers, $3.25@4.50; light stock stockers, $2.75@3; export bulls, $3.50@3.75; bologna bulls, $3@3.25; stock bulls, $2.75@3; fresh cows steady, $45@50; mediums, $33@38; common, $20@23.

Hogs—Market 10c lower; good fat, $6.75@7; corn-fed medium and heavy, $6.65@6.90; pigs, $5.75@6.80; some choice as high as $6; roughs, 6@6.70; light pigs, $4.25@4.50.

Sheep—Lambs active; sheep slow; best lambs, $6.10@6.25; culls, $4@4.50; common thin lambs, $3@3.50; yearlings, $4@4.25; wethers, $3.75@4; ewes, $3.25@3.50; common sheep, $1@1.50.

Calves—Strong, $4.50@9.50.

Grain, Etc.

Detroit.—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, 1 car at $1; December opened with a loss of ½c at $1.01¾, declined to $1.01½, advanced to $1.03 and closed at $1.02½; May opened at $1.05, lost ¼c, advanced to $1.06¼ and closed at $1.05½; No. 3 red, 97c; No. 1 white, 99c.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 80½c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at 82c, 6 at 82¼c, closing at 82c; No. 4 yellow, 7 cars at 81¼c; sample, 1 car at 78c.

Oats—Cash No. 3 white, 2 cars at 51c; No. 4 white, 2 cars at 49c, 1 at 49½c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, 1 car at 75c.

Beans—Cash, $2.25 asked; October, $2.05 bid; November and December, $1.95.

Cloverseed—Prime October, 100 bags at $5.50; March, 200 bags at $5.75; sample, 120 bags at $5.25, 90 at $5.10, 80 at $5, 40 at $4.75, 15 at $4.50; sample alsike, 5 bags at $8.50, 10 at $8, 7 at $7.50, 5 at $6.50.

Timothy seed—Prime spot, 125 bags at $1.60.

Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, $28; coarse middlings, $27; fine middlings, $29; cracked corn and coarse cornmeal, $34; corn and oat chop, $31 per ton.

Flour—Michigan patent, best, $5.25; ordinary patent, $4.75; straight, $4.65; clear, $4 per bbl in wood.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending September 26.

TEMPLE THEATER—VAUDEVILLE—Afternoons, 2:15, 10c to 25c. Evenings, 8:15, 10c to 50c.

WHITNEY — Evenings, 10-20-30c. Matinees, 10-15-25c. Matinees daily except Wednesday. "Jayne Eyre."

NEW LAFAYETTE—Sunday Matinees and Evenings—25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. Ladies' Matinee Wednesday and Saturday—All Seats 25c except first six rows—50c. DOLLY VARDEN.

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

Steamers Leaving Detroit.

DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMSHIP CO.—Foot of Wayne street. For Buffalo and Niagara Falls daily, 5 p. m. Week end trip, $2.50.

WHITE STAR LINE—Wharf foot of Griswold street. FOR THE FLATS and PORT HURON Way Ports daily—Leave week days 2:30 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. For TOLEDO daily—Leave week days 4 p. m. Sundays 5 p. m.

DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAVIGATION CO.—Foot of Wayne street. For Cleveland and eastern points daily at 10:30 p. m. For Mackinaw and way ports: Monday and Saturdays, 5 p. m.; Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a. m.

The real reason Kaiser Wilhelm did not cross the French boundary a few days ago to view the splendid panorama from mountains just inside the border in Alsace-Lorraine was that the French police learned two anarchists had left Paris for the same place with a package of bombs. The discovery was not made in time to trace them, but the emperor was asked not to run into the threatened danger.

Farmers in the peninsula district have organized a shotgun brigade to fight fruit thieves.

Rev. William Cummings, the Clarksville minister, who eloped some time ago with his sister-in-law, Miss Velva Taylor, of Clarksville, was arraigned in the circuit court Monday charged with wife desertion. He pleaded not guilty and was held for trial at the November term of court.

Falling into an underground chute at the Ohio mine at Michigamme, Ernest Hetu was buried under many tons of iron ore. Death was instantaneous. The body was badly mangled. It was necessary to remove nearly 40 carloads of ore before the remains could be extricated from the chute.