THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.
WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL, PUBS.
BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY, MAR. 26.

This world could profitably try a little cement in its peace treaties.

Italy will soon get accustomed to its shakes, like an Arkansas "bottomland" dweller.

The insular government of the Philippines has cabled to Washington for 18 irrigation engineers.

Wouldn't it be queer to be an inhabitant of Jupiter and go home late some night and see 16 moons!

The battleships come home fit to fight and with no reason to do it, which is all right.

It remains to be seen whether the race horse is really a noble animal or merely a gambling tool.

Skeptical persons are wondering what unsung press agent wrote Washington's cherry tree story.

Wireless telegraph is again proving that it is one of the greatest inventions of the age.

The cinematograph can be used for recording every step in surgical operations, and for showing the whole process to a large class of students.

Wilbur Wright says airships are no more dangerous than automobiles. Perhaps he means that they are no more dangerous to people on foot.

Texas legislature proposes to make swearing over the 'phone a criminal offense. Have to cut out this "Hell-o" business.

Alfred Austin's latest poem has just been published. The poem is not remarkable, but the fact that it was published is.

Turkey is getting so accustomed to political upheavals that a little matter in the seismic line does not worry it at all.

The Texas epicure who will serve humming birds on toast inspires more confidence than the chef who makes a specialty of alligator steaks.

Another Ohio man has invented an aeroplane, but a horse is required to start it. In Indiana Pegasus does his own flying.

Illinois is considering a bill to "label married men," doubtless because it is apparent that married men don't need any label.

Why should Germany complain about this rush of farmers to the cities after working so desperately to build itself up as the factory of the world?

In trading one ball player for another sometimes it would look like a square deal for one side or the other to throw in a water boy or a bat carrier.

A "soft" winter may not be good for certain lines of business, but it is comfortable for the poor. Don't forget that when the weather strikes you as too muddy and mild.

The czar recently rode through the streets of St. Petersburg without being encased in boiler-plate. They are certainly making some progress in Russia.

Philadelphia doctor says fresh eggs have a medicinal value in the cure of stomach troubles. Suppose we'll now continue to pay drug store prices for 'em, only more so.

Women who wear high heeled shoes cannot collect damages if they fall and hurt themselves while stepping off a street car. This bit of information comes straight from a court in Newark, N. J.

There are more horses than eyes before in the United States and they are worth more money. Which shows what a field is still open to manufacturers of motor vehicles.

That Turtle Creek banker who paid to his institution the amount another man stole and then spent a year in bringing the thief to justice presents a strong and honorable contrast to some others.

Sweden will permit women to vote. The chances are that it will find no greater embarrassments and no greater advantages than the western states that have recognized the feminine ballot.

Even blindness is not allowed to prevent the children of Paris from learning natural history and knowing what birds and beasts are like. A class at the Parisian school for the blind is taught by the use of a fine collection of stuffed animals.

The people of Morocco have some queer adages—"In this world there are three things not to be trusted—luck, women and horses;" "Mounting a horse, loosing the hunting dogs and hearing earrings rattle drive dull care away."

Steel billets have been reduced $16 a ton during the last six months, this being one of the bargains offered that the women haven't rushed after.

Bright spring-like streaks Sunday led the worldly householder to hunt his backyard uniform, make a "blue print" of his garden with a black lead pencil, invoice his stock of seeds, grind the tools, arrange a campaign against the hen in the neighborhood and explain to the children the plans and penalties of fooling with the vegetables.

A Chicago club has decided that there shall be no tipping by any of its members—making the order more binding with specified pains and penalties. They'll be tipping the waiters not to tell.

Commander Peary and his party, returning famished from their futile dash for the pole in 1906, slaughtered a herd of seven musk oxen on Hazen Island, off the extreme north of Greenland. For two days and nights thereafter they crouched inside their snow huts, eating continuously.

PERISHED IN BURNING HOME

A MOTHER'S FUTILE STRUGGLE TO SAVE HER BOY FROM CREMATION.

WAS TERRIBLY BURNED.

Baby Was Thrown From Window Into a Snow Bank—The Search for the Missing Flint Boy Goes On.

After a heroic effort to save her 3-months-old babe and 5-year-old son from death in the flames which destroyed her farm home, Mrs. Joseph Rossier is dying from burns in Escanaba hospital, the son is already dead and the babe may die from exposure in the snow bank into which the mother tossed it from a window. Mrs. Rossier awoke to find the house in a blaze. She fought her way through the smoke which filled her room to the baby's crib, seized it and threw the child from the window. Then she drove her from the building, but she bravely returned and made a desperate effort to find her boy. Neighbors then removed her from the burning house by force and bore her to the hospital. Her hair was burned off and her back and hands were shriveled from contact with the fire.

The boy's charred remains were found in the cellar, evidently having dropped through from a bedroom on the second floor.

Search for Harold Moon.

Dragging operations in the portion of the creek leading to Thread pond, in which a Port Huron relative/ yam claims that the body of Harold Moon is concealed, were continued up to a late hour Thursday, but the body was not recovered. Weeds and debris described by the Port Huron fortune teller were discovered in the bed of the stream, and Sheriff Parkhurst places sufficient confidence and belief in her story to again continue the search. Only a portion has been dragged, and it is thought by many that the lad's body is held fast among the weeds and roots in the other portion of the stream.

Nornite Founder Dead.

James Norn, the retired lumberman, is very ill at his home in Standish and not expected to recover. He began life fresh from Scotland about 35 years ago without a cent in his pocket at shoemaking, his trade in the old country, and from that to lumbering on a small scale near Omer, this county. Today he is worth all the way from $50,000 to $75,000. He is at the head of the church, or sect, known as "Nornites" there, who have a big hall, known as Gospel hall, where they meet regularly each Sunday. They have no music, no hymn books, etc., usually found in churches, and the women all keep silent "in meeting."

Each new member of the assembly is immersed in the river there, winter and summer. A largely attended conference is held there each year, members attending from all over Canada and Michigan. T. D. W. Muir, of Detroit, pastor of Central Gospel hall, is one of the leaders.

Flint's Sunday Drunks.

Flint people, especially the local option element, were astounded Sunday, when 20 intoxicated men were taken to jail by the police. Monday's police number breaks all records for any one day in the city; in fact, it has been only once or twice in years that such a number has been in the tolls in two days' time.

In the possession of each man was found evidence that he had been supplied Saturday, the day before holiday. The majority of the arrested had empty flasks, while a few had bottles of a different style. The wholesale arrests for intoxication brought/ in/ wild/ astonishment/ to/ the/ workers/ for/ local option, but the "wets" maintain that such conditions will prevail if the county goes "dry." The "drys" were of the opinion that certain liquor men gave the whisky out thinking that if the persons to whom it were given got intoxicated it would be an argument in their favor.

Will Get His Share.

William Daws, 55, and unmarried, returned to Adrian Saturday, after an absence of 25 years, to put in a claim to one-sixth of his father's estate, which at the time of the latter's death, in 1897, amounted to $4,000. When the father died the estate, according to his will, was to be divided among the children, five of whom were living at that time. William was thought by members of the family and friends to be dead, as he had not been heard from in 13 years, but one brother, who is now Ald. T. Daws, would not consent to the division of the money, as he firmly believed that he would show up in time. In 1897, when the estate became intact and will be delivered to him by the other heirs.

John Bush, sentenced from Detroit in 1904 for three to fifteen years for burglary, died recently at the prison. Friday afternoon from enlargement of the heart.

The Adrian post, G. A. R., is boosting S. J. Lawrence, of Northville, for the position of commander of the state encampment of the veterans at Kalamazoo in June.

Sheriff Gates and Constable Robinson arrested Harry and Ray Greer, 22 and 18, respectively, at Homestead. They are wanted by officers of Rochester, Ind., for the alleged wrecking of a train on the night of Dec. 24, on the Fort Wayne branch of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad near Grass Lake, Ind.

Mrs. Harriet Gale dropped dead in a Pontiac street car from an attack of heart disease. She was walking on Oakland avenue when seized, and her cries brought assistance. She was assisted upon a car which stopped at a physician's office, but she died before the doctor reached her.

William Mauterstock, 70, a veteran of the civil war, was burned to death while trying to help his brother remove his household goods from his burning home in Muskegon. While he was in the building it collapsed, burying him. Only the trunk remained when the body was recovered.

By charging in his answer to a divorce bill filed by her that his wife, Louise, is a bigamist and that when he married her in Windsor, Sept. 29, 1886, she had a Negro husband living, Herman Ten Cate, proprietor of the hotel at Reed's Lake resort, has created a sensation in East Grand Rapids.

A Mystery Cleared Up.

The body of Thomas Morrish, the 70-year-old farmer of Flushing, who disappeared on the night of Jan. 9, 1908, was found in the Flint river near Montrose, Friday, by three Indians, Frank Davis, Alexander Jackson and John Williams, of the village of Taymouth, who were trapping, and one of the most mysterious affairs that ever occurred in the vicinity has thus been cleared up. It has been the belief of many since the disappearance that Morrish had been foully dealt with, but the finding of the body establishes the accidental drowning theory which has been generally accepted.

A scar on the forehead is explained by a physician as being caused by the rubbing of the body on the stones on the river bottom. When taken from the river the body was almost completely encased in a slime caused by the action of the water on which it had been/ for/ so/ long, and/ war/ identified only because of a missing toe on the right foot.

On the night of Jan. 9, 1908, Morrish started for his home from Flushing, where he had spent most of the day, during a severe rain and sleet storm. At a point a short distance from the village the road on which he was walking makes a sharp turn almost on the high bank of the river, which at that time was running bank full from the heavy rains. It is believed that the old man became confused in the darkness and storm and instead of turning walked straight on into the river and was drowned.

For months after his disappearance searchers patroled the river banks and the stream was dragged from Flushing to Saginaw, but without results. A large reward was offered, and after the unsuccessful search of the river the officers have been working on the foul play theory.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES.

Niles business men are organizing an association for the extensive raising of grapes.

The body of Swen Rundquist, who was drowned in the Muskegon river, Jan. 23, was recovered late Monday.

John Cook, aged 76, has been committed to the Kalamazoo asylum, being the sixth Barry county resident pulled/ down/ by/ insanity/ in/ six/ weeks.

James Leary, 72, deaf and partly blind, was robbed of $15 while feeding his sheep at his farm near Morrison lake. He was attacked from behind, thrown down and kicked.

John Schmidt, a prominent farmer of Clam Lake, is dead as the result of being struck over the heart by a board which was "kicked" from a saw with which he was working.

City Treasurer E. E. Corliss, of Bay City, has been cited to appear in court and show cause why he did not turn over certain rolls of state and county taxes to the county treasurer.

The prohibition movement was started in Muskegon in a speech made by William VanDometen, predicting a local option victory and the wiping out of the 44 saloons in the county.

Henry Dooge, 42, was smothered under a falling strawstack on his farm, near Plainwell. Dooge was passing through the barnyard with his 4-year old child. Just as they got even with the stack it blew over, burying Dooge.

Flint merchants who still believe that Harold Moon was kidnaped, have caused 2,000 more posters bearing a picture of the boy to be printed, and they will be sent broadcast over the country in the hope of locating him.

Charles W. Hitchcock, Bay county's prosecutor, has expressed the opinion that the curfew law is a bad thing for the child; that too much discipline is left to the schools and that both parents should have a hand in the rearing of the family.

Crime is at low ebb in Holland, according to the annual report made by Chief Police Postmaster Ahlborn of police, Wednesday. Only 141 arrests were made in the year, the highest month being 19 in October and the lowest November, with only four.

The white pine lumbermen are up in arms against what they call the "Fordney retaliatory clause" in the Payne tariff bill, whereby a maximum tariff of $2 a thousand will not be charged unless Canada remove her embargo on log shipments to the United States.

Mill Creek saloons added another death to their long list of old gasoline tragedies Saturday night, when Henry Sill, a veteran of the soldier's home, died after a drunken spree. He was 70 years old and entered his home in 1904 from Hackettstown, N. Y. No relatives are known.

Believing that games, music and drills will aid in curing the insane, Miss Florence Marsh, instructor of music at the Western Michigan Normal, has begun classes at the Michigan asylum, and each day she teaches songs to female patients of the institution and teaches them new drills.

Judge Law has decided that the will of the late Thomas Kennedy, of Port Huron, by which James Cavanaugh is made heir to the $10,000 estate must stand good. The Kennedy descendants claimed that the will was drawn simply as a blind to enable Kennedy to live peacefully with his brother-in-law, Cavanaugh.

The two men arrested by federal authorities in Ionia for fraudulent use of the mails, are said to have confessed to the charge. The one sold potatoes in carload lots, a thin layer of large tubers on top, concealing the small ones, which constituted the greater part of the load, receiving a fancy price for the whole lot.

Dr. L. W. Munhall, famous evangelist of Philadelphia, has challenged moderate drinkers to an athletic meet. He offers to meet any man his age, 66, in a series of running, jumping and swimming events. Dr. Munhall was aroused by a circular declaring prohibition is the resort of weak men and temperance the habit of strong men.

Believing the constitution of the United States should begin with the words, "In the name of God." Rep. Sheppard, of Texas, has introduced a resolution providing for an amendment to that effect.

Dramatic scenes accompanied the acquittal in Chicago of Luman C. Mann, charged with the strangling of Mrs. Catherine Gilmore Thompson last June. Mann sobbed and promised to lead a better life in future. The jurors wept and women who had been constant attendants at the trial, flowing/ around/ Attorney/ Jerry/ Eckstein, who defended Mann, and several kissed him before he succeeded in making his escape.

Cuba will produce about 1,400,000 tons of sugar this season, an estimate based upon the prospect for excellent spring weather, according to Consul-General Rodgers, of Havana.

WILLIE WHITLA'S ABDUCTORS CAPTURED

Pair Spotted by Willie Whitla From Description Given Also Locate Abandoned House in Which Captive Was Kept—Woman Confesses She Planned It All.

NEARLY ALL THE RANSOM FOUND CONCEALED IN HER SKIRTS

Man and Woman Captured by Cleveland Police, Who and Shadowed for Hours by Sleuths; Not Arrested Until Nearly Midnight—Woman Promises Sensation in Sharon.

Cleveland, March 23.—Willie Whitla's place of captivity while he was kept/ in/ Cleveland/ has/ been/ discovered. It was an old, abandoned residence on Prospect avenue, S. E., diagonally opposite Plymouth congregational church. This fact was learned by the police today acting on meagre information furnished them by the boy before he was taken to station by his father.

The house hit upon by the kidnapers has been unoccupied for some time. In the rear of the building are stables occupied by the George A. Rutherford Co., contractors.

While imprisoning the Whitla boy in the old residence the kidnapers/ man/ and/ woman/ lived/ in/ the/ rooms/ of/ the/ Hotel/ Thorpe, 2115 Prospect avenue S. E., across the street. This enabled them to return to their captive without leaving him alone.

"About five days ago," said Thomas E. Thorpe, proprietor of the hotel, last night, "a man and woman came to the hotel for their meals. I know now that they resembled the descriptions I have read of the kidnapers. Nothing occurred, however, to arouse anything their business. The man wore dark spectacles the very first time/ I/ saw/ him, but/ he/ had/ on/ at/ the/ time/ of/ his/ return. They never brought/ the/ boy/ here.

The discovery of Willie Whitla's hiding place was made by Detective Sergeant Kirk and Patrolman Kirk, both of whom had remembered little distinctly but recalled that he had been kept in a house/ from/ which/ he/ could/ see/ tall/ trees/ a/ stone/ church/ and/ the/ sign/ of/ Thorpe/ hotel.

Detective Sergeant at once investigated the old residence. He found/ that/ the/ front/ door/ was/ locked/ and/ bolted/ on/ the/ inside. The/ kidnapers/ entered/ and/ left/ the/ house/ by/ the/ back/ door/ which/ was/ unlocked/ and/ stood/ open. The/ fact/ that/ the/ boy/ had/ been/ confined/ when/ he/ was/ found/ points/ to/ the/ fact/ that/ the/ night/ is/ hastily/ approached/ compelling/ quarters/ between/ the/ floor/ and/ ceiling/ of/ the/ room/ in/ which/ he/ was/ confined.

The man is about five feet nine inches in height, weighs about 160 pounds and has light hair standing/ to/ grass. His face is/ smooth/ shaven/ and/ he/ is/ dressed/ with a stylish appearance. He wore a light/ suit/ of/ weight/ and/ color/ with/ dark/ soft/ hat.

The money found on the woman was/ almost/ all/ in/ gold/ and/ was/ in/ small/ bills/ and/ in/ the/ same/ form/ when/ taken/ back.

Shattuck Sure It Is the Ransom.

"This/ looks/ money/ all/ right," said Capt. Shattuck as/ he/ counted/ the/ bills/ and/ reported/ over/ $5,000/ in/ gold. "This is the/ first/ time/ I've/ ever/ had/ to/ do/ with/ a/ woman/ yesterday/ afternoon. I am/ satisfied/ that/ a/ man/ and/ woman/ are/ in/ the/ question, even though the numbers/ of/ bills/ have/ not/ been/ verified/ in/ part/ already.

"Why/ the/ woman/ practically admits/ she/ is/ one/ of/ the/ kidnapers/ when/ she/ said/ when/ we/ found/ it/ that/ we/ had/ only/ twenty/ thousand/ and/ more/ would/ be/ held/ to/ pay/ in/ Sharon.

"The/ woman/ appears/ to/ be/ well/ educated/ and/ refined/ in/ appearance. She says/ she/ spent/ fifteen/ years/ of/ her/ life/ as a/ convent/ girl/ in/ Pennsylvania/ but/ denies/ that/ she/ has/ ever/ been/ in/ Cleveland/ before/ in/ her/ life. Both/ the/ man/ and/ the/ woman/ deny/ that/ they/ know/ the/ name/ of/ each/ other/ They/ admit/ that/ they/ met/ for/ the/ first/ time/ on/ the/ train/ coming/ to/ Cleveland.

According/ to/ the/ police/ they/ were/ intoxicated/ when/ placed/ in/ custody/ Due/ to/ their/ condition/ they/ were/ separated/ and/ searched/ by/ the/ police, and/ were/ locked/ in/ the/ cells/ Both/ will/ be/ arraigned/ in/ police/ court/ this/ morning/ on/ charges/ of/ adduction, according/ to/ Detective/ Wood.

Man Says Lives in Cleveland.

Attempts/ were/ made/ to/ communicate/ with/ Whitla/ in/ Sharon/ tonight, but/ he/ could/ not/ be/ located.

The man says that he has been a resident of Cleveland for seventeen years, that/ he/ has/ a/ wife/ and/ children and/ sister here. Capt. Shattuck is said to have received/ descriptions/ of/ the/ kidnapers/ from/ Willie Whitla and this description led to the arrest.

Willie told Capt. Shattuck on Monday that the woman had given him a prisoner had smallpox scars on/ her/ face. The/ woman/ in/ custody has/ red/ spots/ on/ her/ cheeks/ She appears/ to/ have/ had/ smallpox/ She is a/ blonde/ about/ 30/ years/ old. She was dressed in a black silk/ skirt/ and/ a/ gray/ and/ black/ hat. The man is dark and smooth faced.

Seen First in Suburbs.

Today detectives heard that a man and woman answering the description of the kidnapers had been seen on the outskirts of the city. They came downtown and bought numerous articles of clothing, laundering $5 and $10 bills in payment. It was/ not/ learned/ a/ report/ came/ that the people had left a package in a downtown store which proved to consist of discarded clothing.

Capt. Shattuck and Detective Wood traced the man and woman around the business district of the city for/ a/ part/ of/ the/ day/ during/ the afternoon but delayed taking them into custody/ until/ after/ nightfall the police learned that the pair had gone to the east end of the city.

Grabbed From Behind.

The police walked up behind the pair and Capt. Shattuck took the woman by the arm, the detectives securing the man. The couple staggered, say the police, as if they were intoxicated. The man was downcast and would not talk. The woman talked with/ indifference/ at/ her side at first and asked to be released.

It was then she admitted having planned the kidnaping. In the meantime the man attempted to escape and the revolver shots of Capt. Shattuck/ light/ and/ the/ man/ stood still.

Whitla says he has the numbers on the currency bills handed the kidnapers and the police are comparing the notes found in the possession of the prisoners with the memoranda of Whitla.

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Believing that games, music and drills will aid in curing the insane, Miss Florence Marsh, instructor of music at the Western Michigan Normal, has begun classes at the Michigan asylum, and each day she teaches songs to female patients of the institution and teaches them new drills.

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Works of Art Were Spurious.

The curator of the museum at Brussels has just been pursuing an interesting claim in the Belgian courts. In May last Mme. Bouriant, the widow of an Egyptologist, offered to the museum two scarabs with inscriptions, which the lady claimed related to a voyage on the coast of Africa referred to by Herodotus. The curator purchased the scarabs for $2,000, and, as may be imagined, they created a great deal of interest in the learned world, the final judgment of which was that the so-called antiquities were forgeries. M. Capart, the curator, has sued the widow for the return of the purchase price, and the courts have decided in his favor.

Hard to Tell.

"I was unfortunate in not being able to catch the speaker's eye," said the young statesman. "Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "you can't tell how a speech will turn out. Maybe you were unfortunate and then again may be you were lucky."

THE NEW BILL.

The Proposed Cuts in the Tariff and the Increases.

Congress received the new tariff bill Wednesday from the hands of Rep. Sereno E. Payne, of New York, whose name it will bear. Payne presented it as the product of five months' work by the ways and means committee, of which he is chairman, and nearly a year of his own labors. Some features of the bill follow:

Cut of 50 per cent is made in steel and lumber schedules and 40 per cent on boots and shoes.

No duty is imposed on coffee, but tea is taxed eight and nine cents according to specified circumstances.

First and second class wool remains unchanged. The duty on third class wool is materially reduced.

Re-enacts the provision for the issue of treasury certificates, the amount being increased from $100,000,000 to $250,000,000.

Iron ore is placed on the free list; also wood pulp, coming from any country that does not have an export duty on certain forest products.

Down with the maximum and minimum provisions, which impose an average maximum duty 20 per cent in excess of the present tariff.

Issuance of Panama canal bonds to the amount of $40,000,000 to reimburse the treasury for the original purchase of the canal is provided for.

Numerous provisions by which it is estimated that revenue to the government will be increased by from $40,000,000 to $50,000,000 annually.

The greater part of the increases have been placed on luxuries and cuts have been made where it is thought they would increase the revenue to the extent desired.

Bituminous coal and coke from any country admitting American coal free, transferred from 67 cents per ton for coal and 20 per cent ad valorem for coke, to free list.

Reciprocal relations by President Taft that an inheritance tax be provided and that a limited amount of tobacco and sugar be admitted free from the Philippines, are incorporated.

WIRELETS.

A charter has been filed for record in Richland parish, La., bearing the name of the "Boll Weevil Protective Association." Its officers are designated in the charter as the past grand boll weevil, the grand boll weevil, financial secretary and the Cotton Worm, Master Creeping Worm and Master Cotton Bug.

Fiery Captano Castro is not going to return to Venezuela. He said he wanted to very much, but he did not believe all the harsh reports from the country he formerly ruled over. "They'll arrest son the minute you land," he was told. "I've been in prison before," he said. Then he was reminded that men not wanted sometimes died strange deaths in prison. Therefore Castro abandoned valor and yielded to discretion. He will live in Trinidad.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Cattle—Extra dry-fed steers and heifers, $5.50@5.75; good steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., $5@5.35; steers and heifers that are fat, 800 to 1,000 lbs., $4.50@5; steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 600 lbs., $4@4.25; best fat cows, $4.50; good cows, $4@4.25; common cows, $3@3.50; canners, $1.50@2; choice heavy bulls, $4.25@4.50; good bologna bulls, stock bulls, $3.25@4; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs., $4@4.50; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs., $3.50@3.75; stock steers, 500 to 700 lbs., $3@3.50; stock heifers, $2.75@3; milkers, large, young, medium age, $40@50; common, $30@35.

Veal calves—Market, 50@75c lower than last week; best, extra at $8.25; best, $7.75@8.25; others, $4@7.50.

Milch cows and springers—Steady.

Sheep and lambs—Market opened 10@15c higher than last week. Best lambs, $7.85; fair to good lambs, $7@7.50; light to common lambs, $6@6.50; yearlings, $6@6.50; fair to good sheep, $5@5.50; culls and common, $2@4.

Hogs—Good grades, 5@10c higher than last Thursday; others steady. Range of prices: Light to good butcher, $6.75@6.80; pigs, $6@6.10; light yorkers, $6.50@6.60; stags, 1-3 off.

East Buffalo—Cattle—Market, 10@15c lower than last week. Best 1,250 to 1,300-lb shipping steers, $6@6.40; best 1,200 to 1,250-lb do., $5.90@6.30; best 1,100 to 1,200-lb do., $5.70@6; best fat cows, $4.50@5.25; best fat heifers, $5.25@5.75; best feeding steers, $4.25@4.75; best fat heifers, $5.25@5.75; best fat heifers, $3.75@4; best bulls, $4.50@5; best export bulls, $4.25. There was a little better demand here today for the fresh cows and springers, and with but few on the market they sold about $2 per head higher; best cows, $40@55; medium, $35@45; common, $25@35.

Hogs—Market steady, heavy, $7.30; yorkers, $7.15@7.25; pigs, $6.75.

Sheep—Market for export best lambs, $8.25@8.30; culls, $7@7.50; yearlings, $6.60@7.25; best wethers, $6@6.50; ewes, $5.75@6.25; closed slow.

Calves—$4.50@9.75.

Grain, Etc.

Detroit—Wheat—Cash, No. 2 red, $1.21. May opened with an advance of 1-4c at $1.18 3-4, fell off and closed at $1.19. July opened at $1.05 3-4, lost 1-2c, gained it and declined to $1.05 1-2 and closed at $1.06. December declined to 99 3-4c, touched $1.00 1-2, declined to $1 and closed at $1.00 1-4. No. 2 red, $1.14; No. 1 white, $1.21.

Corn—Cash, No. 3, 67c; No. 3 yellow, 68c asked; No. 4 yellow, 2 cars at 66 1-2c.

Oats—Cash No. 3 white, 55 1-4c, bid, 55 1-2c asked; May, 56 1-4c.

Rye—Cash, 82c.

Beans—Cash, $2.40; May, $2.45.

Clover seed—Prime, $11.60.

Timothy seed—Prime spot, 150 bags at $1.45.

Barley—Good samples, $1.40@1.45 per cwt.

Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots; Bran, $27; standard middlings, $28; fine middlings, $31; cracked corn and coarse cornmeal, $27; corn and oat chop, $25 per ton.

Flour—Best Michigan patent, $6.10; ordinary patent, $5.75; straight, $5.60; clear, $5.50 per bbl in wood, jobbing lots.

Ebart and Jennie Reibertson, 18 and 19 years old, respectively, and but two months married, were found dead in their room in Detroit. They had been accidentally asphyxiated.

"Roosevelt's neighbors of Nassau county, New York," called on the ex-president in Oyster Bay, garbed as they were when they arrived in Washington inauguration day too late to see him. There were 250 of them, prominent citizens of the county. They were headed by a band and carried an escutcheon bearing a lion, Roosevelt held a reception and was roundly cheered.

Prince Michael Khilkoff, member of the council of the empire of Russia and former minister of railways in that country, is dead. The prince belonged to an old but impoverished family and early renounced his title and came to America, where for a time he worked as a machinist at $7.50 per week. In the Crimea he was driving an engine attached to the Russian empress' car, was recognized and restored to his position with the favor of the crown.

BACKACHE IS KIDNEYACHE.

Usually There Are Other Troubles to Prove It.

Pain in the back is pain in the kidneys, in most cases, and it points to the need of a special remedy to relieve and cure the congestion or inflammation of the kidneys that is interfering with their work and causing that pain that makes you say: "Oh, my back."

Thompson Watkins, professional nurse, 420 N. 23d St., Parsons, Kans., says: "For some time I was annoyed with sharp twinges across the small of my back and irregular passages of the kidney secretions. Since using Doan's Kidney Pills I am free from these troubles."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

PROSAIC ENDING OF DREAM.

Nevertheless, Editor Believes It Portends Some Good Luck.

The dream of an unknown Kansas editor:

She was dressed in green, and a serpent of old gold, and with red eyes encircled her arm. Her hair was very black and loose. Her eyes, black and deep, seemed to search me through as she held my hand in hers and looked up from the palm she had been reading.

"Your death will come suddenly," she said.

"Will it be a railroad collision or a hotel fire?" we inquired.

"I cannot say," she said, "but it will be so sudden as to be painless."

Just then we became somebody was punching us in the ribs and saying: "Get on your side of the bed and let me have my share of the quilts."

But we have been thinking about it since, and we believe somebody is going to pay his subscription in advance. —Kansas City Journal.

COVERED WITH HIVES.

Child a Mass of Dreadful Sore, Itching, Irritating Humor for 2 Months —Little Sufferer in Terrible Plight.

Disease Cured by Cuticura.

"My six year old daughter had the dreadful disease called hives for two months. She became affected by playing with children who had it. By scratching she caused large sores which were irritating. Her body was a complete sore but it was worse on her arms and back. We employed a physician who left medicine but it did not help her and I tried several remedies but without avail. Seeing the Cuticura Remedies advertised, I thought I would try them. I gave her a hot bath daily with Cuticura Soap and anointed her body with Cuticura Ointment. The first treatment relieved the itching and in a short time the disease disappeared." Mrs. George L. Fridhoff, Warren, Mich., June 30 and July 13, 1908.

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

Lots Easier.

Bobby rushed out to meet his father the other night as he was returning from work and said, breathlessly:

"Oh, papa, I won't have to study nearly so hard at school any more."

Now, Bobby had been doing far from well, and his father was pleased to hear of the new interest, hoping for better things.

"How's that, my son?" said he.

"Oh, I got put back a class."—The Housekeeper.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Young America.

Dad—Do you know what happens to little boys that tell lies?

Tad—Yep. If they tell good ones, they get away with it.—Cleveland Leader

This Will Interest Mothers.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, cure Constipation, Feverishness, Teething Disorders, Stomach Troubles and Destroy Worms; 30,000 testimonials of cures. All druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

How Could He Tell?

Hirum—Was yer house damaged by that there cyclone?

Ike—Dunno. I hain't found it yit —Cleveland Leader.

Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes

Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Compounded by Experienced Physicians. Forms to Pure Food and Drug Laws. Murine Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain. Try Murine in Your Eyes. At Druggists.

A Cold Deal.

"And so he made a cool million?"

"Yep, cornered the ice market."—Yale Record.

Thousands of country people know that in time of sudden mishap or accident Hamlins Wizard Oil is the best substitute for family use. Its price is why it is so often found upon the shelf.

Every time a married man lets out the remark that he is free from worry and care, other married men give him the merry grin.

A pessimist needs Garfield Tea, the Herb laxative which regulates the liver, corrects constipation and brings good health and good spirits.

Adversity is a searching test of friendship, dividing the sheep from the goats with unerring accuracy; and this is a good service.—John Watson, D. D.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

The assistance we get is seldom satisfactory. The best way is not to need it.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children, teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle

A good sermon is often spoiled by a bad dinner.