THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL, PUBS.
BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY, JUNE 18.

Despite its specific gravity lead is going up.

How would you like to me a multineer in Turkey?

Turkey swapped sultans with ease and dispatch, after all.

The real gamblers in Wall street are few. The rest are lambs.

For a quiet, orderly and steady-going nation give us the United States.

Why debate the suffrage amendment? It furnishes its own condemnation.

Tears, says a specialist, will kill disease germs. Let's all go and get on a tear.

Two Frenchmen fought a duel and shot each other. Another tradition "busted."

Not all the new jokes have been sprung. Here's the latest: Spain has decided to rebuild the fleet.

Immigrants of the right sort are welcome, but vigilance must be used to keep the criminal element out.

Italy has a woman suffrage question, too, but so far the suffragettes have not tried to outdo the Messina earthquake.

The women of the country will begin playing whist next week. Now "silence like a poultice will come to heal the blows of sound."

General depression of Wall street will not improve that center of stock speculation. Legal regulation of its deals would be far more effective.

A fanatic is not an attractive thing, no matter whether his fanaticism takes the form of head hunting, missionary murdering or umpire mobbing.

If the game laws of the world were reformed on a Christian basis, the open season for the killing of Armenians would be confined to February 30 and 31.

An investigation is to be made of the cause of the weak hearts of the midshipmen at Anpapolis. One reason may be that the Naval academy is situated so near the city of pretty girls.

Turks, Young or old, are again reported to be interfering with the ancient rights and realm of Persia. The problems of the Ottoman empire and its neighbors did not pass away with Abdul Hamid's reign.

A man in New Jersey walked into the office of a charitable association, laid down five $1,000 bills and departed without being known. Maybe it was the same anonymous Samaritan who gave the newsboy a $100 note for a paper.

Now that the supreme court of chemistry has been declared legal, it necessarily follows that such queer things as sulphur, copper, vartoal salts, saccharine, etc., become perfectly healthful and nutritious to the human system.

The sultan of Morocco hints of war to the king of Spain unless the Spanish troops are withdrawn from his possessions. Evidently, in the general subjugation of sultans these days, the Moroccan rule thinks there ought to be at least one to stand up for his rights.

The prince regent of China gave an official luncheon in the palace to the foreign delegates to the late emperor's funeral. There could be required hardly any better proof that the great Chinese wall now is down for good and all between the empire and the outside world.

The New York chauffeur who killed a boy while speeding away after striking the child when life might have been saved by the prompt stopping of the automobile, is to be tried on a charge of murder in the first degree, a recent law in that state holding the taking of life, whether intentionally or not, while in the commission of a crime, to come under that head. The case raises new questions of fact and law, but it is evident, that some drastic remedy must be applied to the new danger of automobile killings.

There are ethical as well as aesthetic aspects to the millinery question, viewed from the public's standpoint. What both law and higher standards of courtesy and some time since forced upon theaters will come ultimately in churches and lecture halls. A well defined movement is now on in Chicago's churches to create opinion favorable to women removing their hats in church. With recent turns of fashion it has become acutely a case of "the square deal" for the men who still go to church.

A theological expert in New York believes it dangerous to think ahead of one's fellows. He is right, in one respect. Thought has always been dangerous, for the men whose thought has broken up abuses, arraigned prejudices and revolutionized governments have generally ended as martyrs themselves. It is true that a century or two later, when their thought has become the common life of the world, statues and monuments are put up to them, but that does not help much while the martyr business is going on.

There is little or no prospect of ever increasing the park space of the boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx, and it is none too large for the present and future needs of the great city, says the New York Times. Not an inch of Crotona park, or any other park, should be given over to any other purpose than precisely the purpose for which parks are designed. Crotona is one of the big playgrounds of a thickly settled neighborhood in the Bronx. It is not too big and playgrounds for the city children are too few.

NEWS OF A WEEK IN ITEMIZED FORM

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

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Plans have been made by President Taft and Senator Aldrich to defeat, if possible, the supporters of an income tax provision.

Senator-elect Lorimer of Illinois decided to remain in the house until the tariff bill is passed to aid Speaker Cannon, who is threatened with another revolt.

Senator La Follette accused Senator Aldrich of legislative trickery and declared he is unfit to be the leader of the Republicans in a senate speech.

Government engineers in a report to congress declare a 14-foot waterway from St. Louis to the gulf, at a cost of $128,000,000, undesirable.

J. F. Harris, in a letter to Secretary Wilson resigning as a government meat inspector scored the service at East St. Louis and told of dirty conditions in the packing plants.

Efforts of Senator Dolliver to get through amendments to the wool schedule of the tariff bill met with defeat.

Supporters of the income tax plan have refused to accept a substitute proposed by President Taft, which provides for a two per cent assessment on corporations.

The battleship Michigan made 20.01 knots in her trial trip, the government's requirements being 18.5 knots

PERSONAL.

Kaiser Wilhelm in an address to 60 British clergymen whom he received at Potsdam, declared himself a friend of Great Britain.

The appointment of Viscount Arasuke Sone to be resident general of Korea for Japan was announced in Tokyo. Simultaneously, Prince Ito was named president of the privy council.

Dr. Paul Ritter, the new minister from Switzerland, was presented to President Taft.

George Ade, the playwright, has been chosen a trustee of his alma mater, Purdue university.

GENERAL NEWS.

The United States and Japan may become involved in an international squabble as a result of a raid on connection with the sugar workers' strike in Hawaii.

Two men were killed and five wounded in a street duel in Meadville, Miss., and the militia was called out to preserve order.

Justice Dowling ruled that abandonment is the only issue on which he will decide the separation suit filed against Howard Gould by his wife.

A report received in Manila said American women used rifles and revolvers in aiding soldiers to meet the attack of mutineers at Davao.

The Detroit baseball team was received in the east room of the White House by President Taft.

Abner Smith, former judge and banker of Chicago from Gov. Deneen refused a pardon, evaded the Cook county sheriff and went to the penitentiary at Joliet accompanied only by his brother.

Justice Gaynor of Brooklyn has granted a new writ of habeas corpus on application of counsel for Harry K. Thaw who again seeks release from the Matteawan insane asylum.

The trial of Joseph B. Klein, private in a Chicago militia regiment, for killing Earl Neilson at Kankakee, began at Paxton, Ill.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland was called to the witness stand in the trial of Broughton Brandenburg, a magazine writer, who sold a story to a New York newspaper purporting to have been written by the late president.

Officers who arrested the Ohio "Black Hand" members have received letters threatening them with death if they do not let up in their investigations.

A lizard, believed to be centuries old, was found in nine feet of rock in Montana.

Peter Rhoars, while fishing in the Maumee river at Toledo, O., drew to the surface the body of a man.

A central bank of Korea will soon be established at Seoul with a capital of $5,000,000.

Fifty persons were rescued by a special train from Hillman, Mo., when forest fires destroyed the town.

The Minnesota Bankers' association opened its yearly meeting at Lake Minnetonka, President Joseph Chapman, Jr., of Minneapolis being in the chair.

Miami university at Oxford, O., began the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of its founding in connection with the annual commencement exercises.

Two earthquake shocks were felt in France and it was reported that several persons had been killed.

John Hunt, a millionaire of California, says he was deserted in Europe by his wife, formerly Miss Henrietta Babcock of Detroit.

A report of a $1,300,000,000 railroad merger, credited to James J. Hill, was denied in St. Paul by Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern.

An earthquake destroyed Korinichi, Sumatra, killing 200 persons and injuring scores of others.

The twelfth annual convention of the Federation of American Zionists met in New York, chiefly to discuss the movement for the restoration of Palestine to the Jews.

The Iowa State Manufacturers' association adopted resolutions indorsing the course of Senators Dolliver and Cummins in the tariff fight.

William Benker killed himself by jumping from a hospital window at Mason City, Ia., after he had cut his throat.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has invited to Washington officers of the National Daylight association with whom he will hold a conference at the request of President Taft.

The battleship Michigan, which went aground off Cape Cod last Friday, after completing an official test, arrived at the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N. J. It is believed the ship sustained no damage.

Martin J. Keese, for 28 years janitor and custodian of the New York city hall, is reported dying with bronchitis. Keese first achieved fame by arresting "Boss" Tweed.

Chicago Association of Commerce delegates attended service in the Mormon temple in Salt Lake City, and later took a plunge in Salt lake.

The marble workers' convention in Washington passed resolutions protesting against the sentence for contempt pronounced on Samuel Gompers and other labor leaders.

The American scout cruisers Chester and Birmingham arrived at Las Palmas, Canary islands, on their way from Liberia with the members of the American commission on board.

All efforts to save the lives of 20 men who were in the Russian submarine boat Kambala, when she was sunk by the battleship Rietlav in a collision, failed, two divers dying in the attempt.

Members of the Second company of constabulary in the Philippines mutinied, attacked their officers and fled to the mountains when repulsed.

Capt. John C. Raymond, Sergt. James H. Washburn and Corp. Elijah Such were shot by Corp. Lisle Crabtree, of Troop D, Second United States cavalry at Fort Des Moines, Ia. Crabtree then attempted suicide.

The new battleship Michigan while making a speed test ran aground, but it was reported, was not damaged.

A report received in St. Petersburg said 5,000 persons had been slain in the Ardabil district of Persia by tribesmen.

W. W. Vanderbilt's Negofol won the French derby at Chantilly. The stake was worth $40,600.

The Knights of St. John encampment at Sandusky, O., was attended by commanderies from Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Lightning struck the steeples of Holy Cross church at Hay Settlement, Wis., killed Edward Duchan and shocked 16 persons while mass was being celebrated.

Attorney General Stead of Illinois has sent an opinion to Gov. Deneen say ing the school-book bill recently passed is unconstitutional.

Wayne county, Ohio is excited over a gas well which runs 3,000,000 cubic feet a day.

Deputy Sheriff Michael E. Haggerty of St. Clair county, Illinois, saved a woman and two children from drowning, but could not rescue two other women who lost their lives.

Burglars chloroformed the family of A. Crowder at Rutledge Springs, Ala., and stole $200.

Irving Haines, 14 years old, twice circled the Thirteenth street schools grounds in Los Angles, Cal., in an aeroplane of his own invention. The boy reached a height of 25 feet.

A handsome rug made of Georgia cotton by the textile students of the Georgia School of Technology was sent to President Taft.

Every school child in New York city will receive an official number next October, so that all may be identified quickly by the police, who, under a new law, are truant officers of the city.

Opening a Bible which had been untouched since it was given by a spinster sister at her death 25 years ago, Stephen Mallon of New York found $4,867.30 in currency as he was preparing to start for Denver.

Through the scent of a dog the New York police discovered the dismembered body of Samuel Bersin who was mysteriously slain.

Justice Dowling, who is hearing her divorce suit, rebuked Mrs. Howard Gould for her hazy memory which, he said, gave her husband's counsel unnecessary trouble.

Fifty men blown from the track and one person killed and several persons lost their lives in tornadoes which swept Texas.

J. F. Harms' charges of filthy conditions in East St. Louis packing houses are to be probed by government inspectors.

Herbert Todd, a merchant of Des Moines, Ia., was shot and seriously wounded by Moses Rice, a fruit vendor, who committed suicide.

R. M. Smith & Co., lumber dealers, with large holdings in Indiana, Louisiana and West Virginia, were declared bankrupt by Judge Dayton at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Otis D. Smith was hanged at Jacksonville, Fla., for slaying his sister.

Rear Admiral John J. Hunker, retired, is seriously ill at his home in Pasadena, Cal. He was for many years in command of the naval college at Newport, R. I.

A. H. Todd, a wholesale fruit dealer of Des Moines, Ia., was shot and severely wounded by a peddler in a quarrel over an account. Moses Raschio, who shot him, killed himself by taking poison.

The Chicago police found that the revolver with which Dr. John T. Binkley was killed was purchased in New York and have dropped the theory of suicide.

William E. Corey, president of the steel trust, and Mrs. Corey were bruised and a companion fatally injured when they were thrown from an automobile in France.

The auxiliary yacht Carnegie, built for the Carnegie institution for ocean surveys to correct compass data and in whose construction no magnetic metal is used, was launched at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Chicago trade expansionists who visited Tacoma, Wash., learned in that city that Mount Ranier has another name. In that city it is Mount Tacoma.

The Chinese foreign office has forbidden missionaries to proceed among the people in frontier provinces, because of their crude civilization and the fear of trouble.

Charles Miller, who worked as a waiter in the old Astor house in New York at $34 a month, has resigned and is going for a trip to Europe. He has accumulated a fortune of $200,000

LOOKED A LITTLE UNSTABLE

Body Servant of Gen. Mahone Doubtful of the Qualities of His Master's "Props."

Gen. Adalbert R. Buffington, at a dinner in Madison, N. J., told a number of civil war stories.

"Gen. Mahone," he said, "was very thin. One cold and windy December morning in '64 he was taking a nap in his tent when his old colored servant, 'Uncle Davy,' tiptoed in, and, stumbling in the darkness, knocked down the general's folding cot and spilled him out on the frozen ground.

"Gen. Mahone jumped up furiously, seized a scabbard and made for Davy. Davy ran. The general gave chase.

"Uncle Davy tore up hill and down dale till he was pretty well out of breath; then he looked back over his shoulder, saw his master, who sounded rather like an elephant in his anger, his long, white night shirt fluttering in the chill morning.

"'For de lan's sake, Mars' William,' the exhausted Davy yelled, desperately, 'yo' hain't trustin' yo'se'f in dis wind on dem legs, is you?'"

AGONIZING ITCHING.

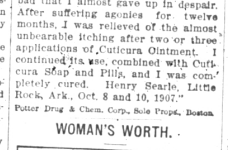
Eczema for a Year—Got No Relief Even at Skin Hospital—In Despair

Until Cuticura Cured Him.

"I was troubled with a severe itching and dry, scruffy skin on my ankles, feet, arms and scalp. Scratching made it worse. Thousands of small red pimples formed and these caused intense itching. I was advised to go to the hospital for the diseases of the skin. I did so, the chief surgeon saying: 'I never saw such a bad case of eczema.' I never got little or no relief. Then I tried many so-called remedies, but I became so bad that I almost gave up in despair. After suffering agonies for twelve months, I was recommended some almost unbearable itching after two or three applications of Cuticura Ointment. I continued its use, combined with Cuticura Soap and Pills, and I was completely cured. Henry Searle, Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 8 and 10, 1907."

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

WOMAN'S WORTH.



Wifey—I see by this paper that a man in America sold his wife for a shilling.

Hubby—Well, if she was a good one she was worth it.

Ate a Chick with Big Eyes.

A trainman is telling an incident that occurred on a Mohawk & Malone train up in the woods the other day. The train was standing on a siding waiting the arrival and passing of another train when at Italian walked through the coach, his hands crossed on his stomach and his head wagging from side to side in a doleful manner.

"What's the matter, John?" some one inquired.

"Oh, me sick—me sick as dev," replied the man, rolling his head still more distressingly and continuing the rubbing of his stomach.

"Sick? Well, what you been eating?" asked the sympathetic passenger.

"Esta de chick with the big eyes," responded John, as his groans increased.

John had killed an owl the night before and it didn't agree with him.—Utica Observer.

Help for the Artlats.

The comic supplements are filled these days with pictures representing some of the foolish questions that people ask. Here is a suggestion for one:

A man was walking hastily through the rain yesterday afternoon, his umbrella raised and his head bent. An acquaintance, standing in a doorway, hailed him:

"Say," he shouted, "are you going to use that umbrella? If you're not, lend it to me!"

Doesn't that capture the icing?

PRESSED HARD

Coffee's Weight on Old Age.

When prominent men realize the injurious effects of coffee and the change in health that Postum can bring, they are glad to lend their testimony for the benefit of others.

A superintendent of public schools in one of the southern states says:

"My mother, since her early childhood, was on inveterate coffee drinker, had been troubled with her heart for a number of years and complained of that 'weak all over' feeling and sick stomach.

"Some time ago I was making an official visit to a distant part of the country and took dinner with one of the merchants of the place. I noticed a somewhat peculiar flavour of the coffee, and asked him concerning it. He replied that it was Postum.

"I was so pleased with it, that after the meal was over, I bought a package to carry home with me, and had wife prepare some for the next meal. The whole family were so well pleased with it, that we discontinued coffee and used Postum entirely.

"I had really been at times very anxious concerning my mother's condition, but we noticed that after using Postum for a short time, she felt so much better than she did prior to its use, and had little trouble with her heart and no sick stomach; that the headaches were not so frequent, and her general condition much improved. This continued until she was as well and hearty as the best of us.

"I know Postum has benefited myself and the other members of the family, but not in so marked a degree as in the case of my mother, as she was a victim of long standing." Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

SELF DEFENSE IS CLAIMED

STRUCK A FATAL BLOW IN A ROW OVER A SMALL MEAT BILL.

FOUND MAN IN WOODS.

Various Incidents and Happenings Gathered From Different Parts of the State Briefly Told.

Charged with manslaughter, Caleb Cox was arrested in Traverse City and released on $2,000 bail, his hearing being set for next week. Cox is charged with having struck the blow that caused the death of Frank Hardy, who died Monday night.

Following the post mortem, which showed that Hardy had come to his death through cerebral hemorrhage, an inquest was held and the verdict of the jury was that Hardy came to his death as the result of a blow inflicted by Cox. The trouble occurred a week ago in a saloon, over a meat bill of $5.77 which Hardy owed Cox. Cox struck Hardy and knocked him down. Hardy was taken home in an unconscious condition and never regained consciousness. Cox pleaded not guilty at his preliminary hearing, claiming self-defense.

In Pitiable Condition.

Frank J. Shields, who had been missing from his home in Muskegon four days, was found wandering about the woods in the northern part of Ironcounty Monday night. His clothing was in rags and he was in a pitiable condition from hunger and exhaustion.

Sheriff Nelson and a posse and many of Shields' relatives and friends have conducted a systematic search of the county since the man, being affected by a recent severe illness, wandered away from his home. His family, who had just about given up hope of ever seeing him alive again, have asked that he be kept under surveillance until his sanity can be determined.

The Binder Twine Trust.

The binder twine trust, so-called, has declared war against the Jackson prison twine plant and its products.

The general plan for the war seems to have been borrowed from the Standard Oil company, that is to undersell the product of a non-trust concern at all points where the latter comes into competition with its own, even though the cut rate may be lower than actual cost.

Grant H. Slocum, of Detroit, general manager of the farmers order of Gleaners, who has directed the sale of about 1,000 tons of this year's output of prison twine to members of the order, says that only by good business management and loyal support of farmers can the prison plant successfully resist the trust's tactics.

The Indiana prison twine plant at Michigan City has been the target for several years for just the kind of an attack by the trust as that organization has now opened on the Jackson prison twine. So effective has been that attack, Mr. Slocum says, that the Indiana plant has this year able to sell but one-half its output. The other half had to be carried over to this season.

An Even 100 to Get Diplomas.

Exactly 100 young men and women will receive their diplomas and bachelor of science degrees from M. A. C. at the commencement exercises to be held in the college armory Tuesday, June 22. Of the exact half are graduates from the three engineering courses—the civil, mechanical and the electrical. Twenty-eight are graduates in the agricultural department, eight in the forestry, and 14 are young women who have successfully completed the home economics course. The forestry class is decidedly larger than any previous one and a healthy growth is manifested in the size of the classes in this department. Charles Palmer Howe, of Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O., will deliver the address.

May Be Contested.

There is a good chance that the new public domain act will be contested. The counties and townships claim that because of certain provisions of the law they will not receive the payment of taxes.

Ex-Senator A. J. Doherty has been selected by the state board of agriculture as its member of the domain board. The college of agriculture is the only state institution which has not named its member, but it is thought it will do so in a few days.

Armstrong's Trial.

The trial of ex-Warden Armstrong and the others who were indicted by the grand jury of Jackson county last winter will quite likely not begin until the September term of the circuit court. Thomas E. Barkworth, special counsel for the state, says that he cannot possibly assist in the trial before that time because of other business. The county prosecutor also would like them to go over until September.

Ishpeming's new Young Men's Christian association building, costing more than $60,000, was formally dedicated Sunday afternoon.

The unveiling of the statue to Fr. Marquette will, according to present plans, be held early in August. It is doubtful if President Taft will attended to be present, will be able to reach Marquette at that time, because of the long session of congress. The statue is finished and has reached New York from Italy.

Julia Pokagon, granddaughter of Chief Simon Pokagon, of the Pottawatomies, on September 24 will have the honor of unveiling the statute now being erected by the legislature of Indiana, to the Indians who, 75 years ago, were driven from their reservation.

Several citizens of Saginaw have petitioned the council, asking that the squirrels which make their homes in scores of the city's trees be destroyed, as they have become pests. The little animals have many friends, however, who protest against the proposed slaughter.

Government Inspector Paul P. McGinley was in Owosso Wednesday, and stated that the contractor on the postoffice building will be compelled to forfeit $1,500 because the terra cotta on the front of the building cracked. This amount, he says, will represent the whole profit of the contractor on the work.

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

Traverse City council has amended an ordinance so that local saloons may keep open until 11 o'clock instead of 10.

The 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leach, of Taymouth township, was drowned in a puddle of water on his father's farm.

Rev. William Coulter, for many years a Presbyterian clergyman, died in Ann Arbor Friday. He had acted as janitor in a local store for the past ten years, since his throat gave out.

When the Milan bakery business men were on a junket through the upper peninsula, they were given a ride behind a yoke of oxen at Central Lake, the first that many of them had ever seen.

Pat Bowes, an Irish section foreman at Walton, held 60 Italians at bay till the sheriff arrived. The men had become angry at Bowes while eating knives and guns, threatened the foreman.

Tom Allen killed a 450-pound black bear on his farm near Adena Friday, which on the previous night had attempted to carry off one of his pigs. It is the largest bear ever killed in this vicinity.

Mrs. Albert Lattimer, of Gladstone, was instantly killed when she was thrown out of a wagon by a runaway team. Her baby, which was fatally injured in her arms after the accident, was not found.

The police of Grand Rapids have been notified to be on the lookout for Edward Dausey, 14 years old, who has been missing from his home in Muskegon for several days. The boy is thought to have joined some circus.

Sheriff Amidon, of Grayling, returned from the Salling-Hanson lumber camp, after a Monday search for Mrs. Kate Latham, wife of an employe there, who has been missing since last week. No trace could be found of the woman.

Judge Stuart of the Grand Rapids superior court has been summoned to appear before the supreme court at Lansing and show cause why an injunction restraining the board of Grand Rapids from dumping its refuse into the Grand river should not issue.

The weekly report of the druggists in Jackson county shows that 136 gallons of whisky were sold in seven days for medicinal purposes, and this despite the declaration of the board of health that the general health of the county was never better.

A cat belong to S. G. White, of Flint, has adopted a young woodchuck which was caught recently by Mr. White. The little animal, which shares the affections of its foster mother with the latter's one kitten, seems to be perfectly happy, and is fed from a bottle.

The Anti-Saloon league of Michigan will invade the upper peninsula June 16, which date will mark the opening of the campaign in that section of the state. The local option wave will begin the fight in Chippewa county and will gradually work through the upper peninsula territory. P. W. Marsh, of Detroit, will head the campaign.

In a wild runaway in Lansing Mrs. Peter Nihart, wife of a farmer living south of that city, and her daughter were thrown from their rig to the pavement with great force when the horses crashed into a load of lumber. One horse fell with its neck broken, and in its fall struck one of the women as she lay on the pavement. Both women were removed to the city hospital. It is not believed either was fatally injured.

Extreme simplicity will mark the presentation of the handsome loving cup, given by the students of the U. of M. to Dr. James B. Angell, as a parting tribute to the president. The cup is of simple Greek design. It is 18 inches high, and the bowl is 20 inches in diameter at its widest point. The engraving reads: "To Dr. James Burrell Angell, from the students of the University of Michigan. 1909." The cup is of solid silver, and is designed to typify growth.

The State Firemen's association closed its three days' convention in Grand Rapids with the election of officers. Chief H. R. Delps, of Lansing, was chosen president for the third time. The officers are: First vice-president, Thomas Scott, Manistee; second vice-president, William Spencer, Grand Rapids; secretary and treasurer, A. P. Lane, Ithaca; chaplain, Rev. John T. Husted, Grand Rapids; statistician, Sam Robinson, Charlotte. Bay City was selected as the place for the 1910 convention.

The body of a man with the skull crushed, lying against an abutment of a bridge in Herman, Neb., is thought to be that of F. J. Griffith, of Lansing, Mich. In the pocket was a small sum of money and a memorandum book in which was written: "In case of serious injury, notify Mrs. James Griffith, Lansing, Mich. My name is F. J. Griffith." In another pocket was a card of the switchmen's union issued to Pat Donohoe, of the Pere Marquette road. The body was taken to Blair and buried in the potter's field.

Circuit Judge Yaple, of Branch county, handed out sentences to men in the county jail as follows: Latham Miller, a Union City druggist, 60 days and $105 fine; Charles Fitzpatrick, six months in the Detroit house of correction; Otto Vilerbarber, 90 days in the same place, and Charles Bratz, 65 days, also in the Detroit jail, for violations of the local option laws. Bert White was given two and one-half to five years, and William Smead, his partner, one to five years in Jackson prison, for the theft of $126 worth of wool.

After several years of fighting, the Soo Line railroad has moved its depot from Corinne to Gould City, a distance of one and one-half miles. It has been a long struggle by the two towns for commercial supremacy, each had the most business and therefore entitled to the stopping of trains.

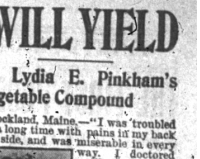
With the recent death of Rev. Edwin Shaw at Hastings, the honor of being one of the oldest living graduates of the university falls to it is believed on Rev. Theodoric Romeyn Palmer of National City, Cal., a graduate of Michigan with the class of 1847 and the only survivor of his class.

Mrs. James Dugan, whose husband is said to be dying from a shot wound inflicted by his former employe, Edward Parker, who had fired at Mrs. Dugan and apparently accidentally hit Dugan, now says that Parker, who is in jail, had previously threatened to kill her and then himself. But she adds that after Parker had been dismissed by Dugan, he had threatened to have revenge.

Timothy E. Tarsney, former corporation counsel, twice a member of congress from the Saginaw district, and one of the shining figures of the Michigan Democracy, died Tuesday evening in his Detroit hom-

YOUR BACKACHE WILL YIELD

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



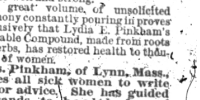
Rockland, Maine.—"I was troubled for a long time with pains in my back and side, and was miserable in every way. I doctored until I was discouraged, and thought I should never get well. I read a testimonial about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to all my friends." Mrs. Will Young, 6 Columbia Avenue, Rockland, Me.

Backache is a symptom of female weakness or derangement. If you have backache, don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Nothing we know of will do this so safely and surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In the cause of these distressing aches and pains and you will become well and strong.

The great volume of unsolicited testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has restored health to thousands of women.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge.

ASK FATHER.



Clergyman—What would your father say if he saw you digging for worms on Sunday?

Willie—I don't know; but I know what he'd say if I did not dig for them. That's him fishing over there."

Who He Belonged To.

A matron of the most determined character was encountered by a young woman reporter on a country paper, who was sent out to interview leading citizens as to their politics. "May I see Mr. ——?" she asked of a sternlooking woman who opened the door at one house. "No, you can't," answered the matron, decisively. "But I want to know what party he belongs to," pleaded the girl. The woman drew up her tall figure. "Well, take a good look at me," she said, "I'm the party he belongs to!"

Some Fiscal Victory Over Tuberculosis.

Dr. William Osler says: "Whether tuberculosis will be finally eradicated is an open question. It is a foe that is very deeply intrenched in the human race. Very hard it will be to eradicate completely, but when we think of what has been done in one generation, how the mortality in many places has been reduced more than 60 per cent.—indeed, in some places 100 per cent.—it is a foe to hope, and so long as we are fighting with hope, the victory is in sight."

Dodging Responsibility.

"Why should a man pay rent when he can own his own home?" said the thrifty citizen.

"I don't know," answered Mr. Meekton, "unless it's because you'd rather have your wife speak her mind to the landlord than to you when the place gets run down."

Precocious.

Smill Girl—Why doesn't baby talk, father?

Father—He can't talk yet, dear. Young babies never do.

Small Girl—Oh, yes they do. Job did. Nurse read to me out of the Bible how Job cursed the day he was born.—Tit-Bits.

"Good"

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