THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL, PUBS.
BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY, SEPT. 10.

One of the signs of the times—straw hats marked down.

May we look forward and upward to a strike of flying-machine operators?

According to the woman's page a little cold cream will be good for the sunburn.

Since it was not able to keep the Wright brothers France is satisfied with Illeriot.

Aeroplaning over the English channel is a safer job than soaring above stumpy Virginia farms.

However, the English channel puzzled Julius Caesar a lot and Napoleon never could manage to cross it.

Victims of the week-end habit do not desire to be cured while the grand and lovely weather hangs around.

Judging from the way irrigation projects are being snapped up the people of this country are still land hungry.

With one squint of the prescient eye we foresee people giving their friends sure cures for airsickness within a year.

Only a little bit more and the aeroplane will be useful for blowing up the enemy's fleet or pilfering a hen roost, as you please.

Because a woman refused to get supper for her husband at midnight a couple is in the divorce court. Why could they not have compromised and called it breakfast?

A sad accompaniment to the hot period is the lengthening list of drownings. This is a time when special care against the dangers of the water should be enjoined.

It is strongly suspected that the revolts in Spain have been stirred up by a mob element which has used the anti-war sentiment as an excuse to indulge in looting and crime.

Five feet of books will make some men real scholars. And then, again, there are other men upon whose native ignorance five cords of books wouldn't make an impression.

The czar of Russia is said to look much older than he is. Any man that didn't, holding his job, would be in a position to annex his fingers at all the Oslers on earth, for a hundred years or so.

A woman in New York has obtained a divorce from her husband who has been missing for 15 years. She probably intends to simplify any Enoch Arden reappearance tangle at the start.

At least half a dozen different patterns of flying machines can beat half of the more common birds at distances ranging from 20 miles up to 50, and that is the real thing in the flight line.

The young eloping Pittsburg brides who cried because on their return their fathers were placed and handed them $5,000 checks will soon realize that the real romance of the affair was in the checks.

Olive drab cotton cloth is to be substituted for khaki, as formal uniform for the United States army. In looks, at least it must be an improvement. No uniform could look worse than the dull brown khaki.

A government land scandal has developed in Cuba with alarming promptness for so new a republic. It will not be a pleasant experience for the United States, after all its trouble to have the heads of the European nations wagging with a chorus of "I told you so!"

Plans have been prepared for the elimination of grade crossings in Minneapolis at a cost of between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000. This is a large sum of money; but the cost of safety in cities is always high, and the returns on investments of this kind warrant the outlay.

Castro is said to be losing his money, invested in Venezuelan securities. A navigation company in which he had investments steered his holdings away from him; and a cigarette company smoked him out. The dictator business yields a big profit, but has the invariable accompaniment to that advantage of big risks.

In former times debtors were put in prison. That sentiment on the subject has gone from one extreme to another is illustrated by the case of a man in Pittsburg sent to jail for dunning another for a debt. It was the man who borrowed money who used to be punished. Now it is the man who lends it, and maybe it serves the latter right.

An advanced woman theorist wants women on police forces on the ground that the criminal needs mothering. It is the opinion of practical theorists, disgusted with the sentimentality of the age, that what the criminal needs is more lathering.

Germany's wonderful progress in aerial navigation is not to be lost sight of. It is not that that country has a monopoly of brains and science, but simply that its inventors receive more substantial encouragement than other countries care to give.

The ups and downs of aviation are typified in the varying experiences of Blerlot, Wright and Latham. Blerlot crosses the English channel and captures a prize of $5,000. Latham attempts the same thing twice and fails, and Orville Wright at Fort Myer, Va., beats the record made by his brother Wilbur in France with an aeroplane of the same design. And undoubtedly these varying occurrences mean in the aggregate closer approach to that state of perfection which will make aerial navigation common and fairly safe.

IMPORTANT NEWS NOTES OF A WEEK

LATEST HAPPENINGS THE WORLD OVER TOLD IN ITEMIZED FORM.

EVENTS HERE AND THERE

Condensed Into a Few Lines for the Perusal of the Busy Man—Latest Personal Information.

PERSONAL.

Walter S. Bond of New York has climbed Mont Blanc from Chamonix in nine hours, breaking the record of 9½ hours achieved by Morehead in 1865.

Speaker Cannon while on a visit to New York, said he would return to Danville, Ill., his home, to look after his fences, as, he said, he is a poor man and needs the job.

Rear Admiral C. S. Sperry, who took the Atlantic battleship fleet around the world from San Francisco to Hampton Roads, went on the retired list, having reached the age limit.

Paris J. Cox, for three years minister of Friends' church of Lapdre, Ind., severed his connection with the Friends and will enter the Methodist ministry.

James Bryce, British ambassador at Washington, arrived in Ottawa, Ont., to consult with Sir Wilfrid Laurier on trade conditions consequent upon the Payne tariff law.

Levi H. Hancroft, speaker of the Wisconsin assembly, was the orator at the Wisconsin day celebration at the Seattle exposition.

Justice William R. Day of the United States supreme court, delivered the address at Mackinac Island, Mich., at the unveiling of the new $7,000 statue of Pere Marquette.

GENERAL NEWS.

Robert E. Peary, a commander in the United States navy, five days after Dr. Frederick E. Cook announced that he had found the north pole, flashed the news to the whole world that he, too, had found the top of the world, thus bringing double honor to the United States and creating a coincidence never duplicated in the history of man.

President Taft has taken up the Ballinger-Pinchot row and upon his decision probably will hang the question whether the secretary of the Interior or the nation's chief forester will resign from public service.

The body of a girl, with the head, arms and legs missing, was found in a sack in a creek at Detroit, and the police are working to solve the mystery of what seems a horrible murder.

The National Federation of Post Office clerks, in convention at St. Louis, discussed plans of obtaining shorter working hours.

During the fortnight ending Saturday, September 4, there were 94 fu bonic and 35 cholera deaths in the city of Amoy, according to an official announcement.

Mrs. Anna Dickens, the first white settler in Iowa, died at her home in North McGregor, Ia., at the age of 89.

Twenty-three miles was cut from the distance between Chicago and New York over the Michigan Central and New York Central by a change in the Niagara Falls branch from Rochester.

I. N. Chapman was shot and killed by Earle Dudding, a Huntington (W. Va.) business man, as the result of a controversy following the arrest of Chapman's daughter, who was employed in Dudding's store.

Frankfort, Ky., is quiet after a clash Saturday night between civil ians and soldiers, in which two men were killed and three severely wounded. A company of troops is guarding the city.

With Mayor Stoy under a $5,000 bond to appear before the grand jury, Atlantic City (N. J.) saloons all were open Sunday and the reform movement was defied.

Fifty thousand Irishmen living in the United States are expected to make a pilgrimage to Ireland, according to plans of F. J. Kilkenny of Washington, national president of the Home-Going Pilgrims.

Wilbur and Orville Wright have purchased more than 700 acres of farm land near Tippecanoe City, O., as a site for a park to be used in experiments with aeroplanes. It is reported that the Wrights intend to erect an aeroplane factory on the land.

Matches of the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania rifle associations began at Sea Girt, N. J., with many expert marksmen in attendance.

The naval bureau of supplies has advertised for 40,000 jackknives for use of the men on board Uncle Sam's warships.

A body lying unclaimed two days in the Denver (Col.) morgue has been identified as that of Helen Florence Dixon, former political orator and actress of 20 years ago.

The west wing of the parliament buildings in Toronto, Can., were destroyed by fire, causing $100,000 loss.

The National Association of Supervisory Post Office Employes met in annual convention in Chicago.

A monument to Chief Menominee and his band of Pottawattomie Indians who were unjustly evicted from their reservation in Indiana in 1838 was unveiled at Twin Lake, Ind.

A "gallery of the dead," in which photographs and measurements of all unidentified bodies are kept, is a novelty at the Pittsburg morgue.

A "peace fleet" of eight armored United States cruisers sailed from San Francisco on a five months' trip to Japan and China.

Ferris Baldridge and Robert Johnson were killed while assisting to move a Catholic parish house at Illiopolis, Ill.

Delegates to the convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers at St. Paul, Minn., balloted for officers.

For the first time since the Spanish-American war 200 armed men from the Fifth Canadian artillery arrived in Seattle to participate in the celebration at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

Government reports show an increase in industrial activity in the United States in July.

A one-legged man and a companion who has only one leg were arrested at New Castle, Pa., charged with being the wreckers of the Baltimore & Ohio train and causing the deaths of three persons.

A. A. Robinson, and his wife of Detroit and Mrs. H. E. Tremaine of Bay City, Mich., were killed when a train hit their automobile in Bay City.

George Fields, buyer for a canning factory, narrowly escaped lynching near Decker, Ind., by farmers whose tomato crops he is said to have promised to buy.

Because the attendance at the letter carriers' convention in St. Paul was less than 1,000, railroads refused the rate of one and one-half fares, and several delegates were stranded.

Seven thousand Japanese, Filipinos or near Seattle, were joined by the visiting Japanese commercial commissioners at Seattle in the celebration of Japanese day at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

Tobacco growers from five Ohio counties in Kentucky agreed at Cincinnati to pool their crop and refuse to sell it under fifteen cents, thus beginning a fight against the Burley Tobacco society.

The Ohio Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Standard, has purchased for a price approximating $3,500,000 to $4,500,000, the Jennings oil fields in Clark, Lawrence and Crawford counties, Illinois, covering 2,500 to 3,000 acres.

Herman F. Jahn, former president of the defunct First National bank of Ironwood, Mich., committed suicide by shooting himself rather than face criminal charges in the federal court at Marquette, Mich., this week.

Corporal Lisle Crabtree has been found guilty by a court-martial at Omaha, Neb., of the murder of his commander, Capt. John C. Raymond, and sentenced to life imprisonment in the military prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, left Deadwood, S. D., for Belle Fourche to inspect the farms being cultivated under the new government irrigation projects.

Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, fell from a street car in Washington and suffered a broken arm. Within a physician had attended him he went to his office and did his work as if nothing had happened.

Plans for the new French embassy at Washington have been completed by M. Bernier, a Paris architect.

Discovery of a high explosive in the coal of the British cruiser Forward leads the admiralty to fear a plot to destroy the ship.

The Federal Surety Company, as bondsman, has filed a petition at Kalamazoo, Mich., charging irregularities in the accounts of Charles H. Kimmerle of Cassopolis, trustee of the defunct Dowagiac (Mich.) bank.

Lieut. Frank P. Lahm made an ascent at Washington in the United States army balloon No. 12, descending four hours later, after reaching a high altitude, on a farm two miles south of Brooklyn, Md.

Officials of the Vandalia railroad are planning to install electric trains between South Bend and Logansport, Ind., a distance of 67 miles.

A coroner's jury at Kankakee, Ill., held the Big Four railroad responsible for the auto accident in which Mrs. George Granger of Kankakee and Miss Genevieve Rabig of Chicago were killed and five others injured two weeks ago.

Through an agreement of attorneys in dropping the kidnaping charge against Mrs. Stella Hunter of Buffalo, N. Y., Marian Bleakley, known as the "incubator-baby," will be turned over to its mother, Mrs. Charlotte Bleakley, at Kansas City.

Wells Fargo & Co., by a contract entered into with the Mexican government will control practically the entire express business of that republic.

James Burns was wounded and surrendered to a posse at Mingo Junction, O., after he had set a barn on fire to spite and had held every one at bay while the flames raged.

When surgeons in the city hospital at Newark, N. J., examined the appendix taken from Jacob Deisler they found in it 22 bird shot. Eating rabbits is believed to have caused him to swallow the shot.

John F. Hayner, who shot former Senator Summerville at Sleepy Eye, Minn., committed suicide by hanging in a cell in the jail at New Ulm, Minn.

Eastern Pennsylvania has had no real rain in the last several months and grain, land, pasturage have been destroyed by drought. Several factories have been closed because of the lack of water.

Ten thousand American and Mexican children will sing the national anthems of both nations at El Paso when Presidents Taft and Diaz meet.

John R. Myrick, who enlisted in the union army as a private at the outbreak of the civil war, and who was retired as a brigadier-general in 1903, is dead in New York.

While playing with a shotgun at Nicholasville, Ky., James Littrell, eight years old, accidentally discharged the weapon and blew off the head of his six-year-old sister.

Mrs. Sarah Nagle of New York, afraid of mice all her life, saw her cat driving one toward her, leaped on to a chair for "safety," tipped it over, and fell out of the window and was killed.

Fire destroyed the Savoy theater at Hamilton, Ont. Loss, $60,000. The theater belonged to the Stroud-Bennett syndicate, but was to have been taken over by the Shuberts.

Disaster on a small town on the Cotton Belt railroad, eight miles from Jacksonville, Tex., was devastated by a cyclone. Several of the inhabitants were injured.

James B. Hill, Jr., a Pittsburg business man who escaped from an asylum at Woodsville, Pa., and was recaptured, leaped from a train that was conveying him back to the institution and was fatally injured.

THINGS DONE AND SAID BRIEFLY TOLD

SAY THE POWER COMPANIES DID THEM IN THE DEAL FOR DAM SITES.

THREE KILLED BY TRAIN

Short Accounts of Events That Have Happened During the Past Few Days in the State.

The townships along the proposed right-of-way controlled by the Chippewa Power Co., which will erect dams on the Chippewa river, are awakening to the fact that the concern got much the best of the bargain in the franchises recently granted, and at least three of them are making a frantic scramble to have the franchises before the company starts operations.

A careful perusal of the franchises shows that the company, by clever granting of the documents, is granted the right to begin building operations any time within 30 years, and is allowed to demand any price they see fit for the product after the generation of electricity has begun. Rangor township voters, in a recent meeting, amended the franchises which they granted the company providing that consumers in that township are to procure light and power as low as any consumer of the company, and two other townships in Bay county will follow this lead within the next few days.

Three Were Killed.

Albert A. Robinson, secretary and treasurer of an electrical concern of Detroit, and Mrs. Henry B. Tremaine, a sister of Mrs. Robinson, were instantly killed Sunday afternoon when their automobile was run down at the Edgewood avenue railroad crossing in Bay City by the Wolverine flyer, a fast express train of the Michigan Central road. Miss Amy Tremaine, a daughter of one of the victims, was so seriously injured that her recovery is a matter of speculation, and the chauffeur, Ollie Pike, of this city, received injuries that are not considered dangerous.

Banker Shoots Himself.

Herman F. Jahn, who was president of the defunct First National bank of Ironwood, Mich., committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart. The deed was evidently premeditated, as he had talked on the morning of suicide and had secured a revolver from a neighbor, saying that he wanted to shoot a cat which was after his chickens.

He was last seen alive about 1 p. m., and two hours later a servant found him in the barn. He was lying beside a chair, dead, with the revolver on the floor beside him.

After the failure of the bank in June, Jahn was arrested on a charge of embezzlement and released on $25,000 bail. His case, together with those of the other officers of the bank, was to have come up in the federal court at Marquette this week.

The Great State Fair.

Labor day brought joy to the hearts of the officials of the Michigan state fair, it being estimated that there were 50,000 persons on the grounds during the morning. By afternoon it was evident that over 100,000 were on the grounds, breaking all records of the past for attendance. For city and country folk alike, all roads seemed to lead to the fair. Big excursions came in from the country all morning.

Might Be Hung.

Sergt. John E. Gibson, of the regular army, whose trial on a charge of deliberate murder begins in Marquette before Federal Judge Knappen, may be literally fighting for his life. Enlisted army regulations he may be sentenced to death by the court, in spite of the fact that the Michigan state militia has declared Private Mahlon Gibson as charged with killing Private McManus at Fort Brady, near the Soo.

His First Booze Fest.

Andrew Voss, telephone company's collector, whose sudden disappearance has alarmed his friends in Holland, is safe, it is learned that he has not left the country. Voss was fearful, but that for the first time in his life he became intoxicated in Grand Rapids, was arrested and sent to jail for 60 days, had given the name of James Fox when arrested, but sent word to his employers and family to explain his enforced vacation.

Found Baby Drowned.

Missing her 2-year-old daughter who had been playing about the yard Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. William Curley, wife of a farmer living four miles south of Alto, began a search and found the baby drowned in the watering trough near the barn. The child had evidently climbed the side of the trough and fallen in.

A Flint officer arrested Arthur Anderson, the 15-year-old boy who, it is alleged, stole $2,000 from Joseph Ames, a Grand Blanc farmer for whom he worked, and left a "Black Hand" note threatening dire happenings from The Hook, who was followed. The youngster was captured in Manistee, where his parents live, and where he had ridden on the horse.

John B. Chittenden, aged 90 of Reading, was stricken by heart failure while working at his bench in his harness shop. He fell backward, cutting a long gash in his head, and was found an hour later wandering about the street, his hands and face covered with blood. He was unable to talk rationally and is in a serious condition at his home.

While racing in the auto which he had given his wife for a wedding present, a week ago, Charles Tidwell, of Atlanta, Georgia, drove his machine into a trolley car, killed himself and injured his wife, mother, sister and a friend's little daughter.

Arsenical poisoning is given as the cause of the death of 20 head of sheep out of two carloads purchased in Chicago by H. W. Denham and Fred B. Wade of Litchfield. The sheep were driven through an arsenic sheep dip and when being loaded for shipment and the supposition is that some of the poison must have got into the mouths of the flocks.

His wife away and compelled to get his own breakfast, Leonard Bridgeman, of Bridgeman, tried to start the fire with kerosene. The can exploded and Bridgeman was badly burned; that at Nichols hospital it is feared he will die. He is a railway brakeman.

Hurley, the Wicked.

The inauguration of the new Warner-Cramton liquor law has put Hurley back on the map. Hurley is the once famous town across the Montreal river, which the late Peter White and the new state constitution declare is a part of Michigan. In the old lumber days, Hurley with its open saloons, gambling places, dance halls and dives surrounded by prison walls and guarded by fierce dogs, was known nationally as the wickedest town in the world. Of late years it has dwindled into a free-and-easy village. There is no liquor law in Hurley that anybody knows about, Sunday is the same as any other day, and everything keeps open all night if there is any business to be done.

Just now there is a stampede of Michigan men and money across the state line. The Burton hotel, built in the early Gogebic boom days, closed up for the past few years, has been repaired and refurnished in anticipation of this new liquor law. It is now opened up in royal style and is now running full blast. Rooms are anything that money can procure is to be had and no questions asked. The hotel has 250 rooms for guests, besides private club rooms.

Real estate in Hurley has jumped up to its former high values, where a few months ago lots on the main drag with tumble-down shacks on them were sold for the taxes.

Dry South Haven

There was "nothing doing" at South Haven drug stores in the booze line Wednesday, most places having cleaned out their liquid stocks at cut rates up to midnight Tuesday.

For 18 years the drug stores have flourished in the city, whisky and beer being obtainable for "medicine" in any quantity, but local proprietors will live up to the new law. They believe the saloons will be voted in next spring.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES.

The 10,000-new Lincoln pennies stolen by a Pennsylvania train robber were being brought to the First State bank of Holland for redemption.

The ld was on tight in Detroit Sunday and Monday, and the thirst was great, with only water to slake it. The police pulled off the stunt in artistic style.

Five thousand acres of land in Saskatchewan province, Can., have been purchased by George Hoyt, L. D. Allen, Wright Fenley, William Willemson and William Kirby, all of Pontiac.

J. Herbert Ferris, Detroit artist and his brother, Prof. R. H. Ferris, of the Chicago Theological seminary, spending their vacation together in Hillsdale, are constructing an experimental aeroplane.

The Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Co. of Battle Creek, with a force of 600 employes, announced last week that hereafter Sunday would be counted as a day of rest instead of Saturday, as has been the custom.

Ava and Carrie, daughters of William Gilchrist of Burlington, failed to start to school together and have not been seen since they disappeared down the road near their home. They are 14 and 11 years old respectively.

Because the city clerk of Marshall refused a license to Ethel Peters, the 16-year-old Rexford township girl, who with her mother's consent, wished to marry Franklin Race, 22, the couple started for Windsor to have the knot tied.

Mrs. Cecilia Vivian arrested for obtaining goods under false pretenses, told the court that her two children, 6 and 18 months old, were dead, her husband dying in a hospital and that she was destitute. She was released on probation.

W. O. Gaffney, a Cadillac attorney and his partner, Henry Milner, of Lake City, are working hard in Wexford and Missaukee counties against local option, and they have announced that the liquor question will probably be submitted to the voters at the next election.

Kent county is getting short of funds, and it is thus probable that the treasury will be flat when the supervisors' October meeting when a loan is planned. The big contagious disease expense this year and the short age in the license money is responsible.

William Blasen, a Grand Rapids factory hand, has reported to the police that he was robbed from his room at midnight Saturday night by a gang of four men, who beat and robbed him of $32. Later he says he received a Black Hand letter which warned him against marrying Miss Sprague, to whom he is to be united September 15.

Though his father threatened to disinherit him if he married the girl of his choice, Louis Ward, 21, son of a prominent Grand Rapids clothier, who went to Montana and opened a store of his own after the quarrel, has sent for Miss Leotah C. Hallman, his sweetheart, and they will be married when she reaches the west. Reports from young Sandler state that he is prospering.

Nathan A. Cole, of Peoria, Ill., director of publicity for the United States Manufacturers and Merchants' association, claims he has formed a nucleus of 2,000 business men of Grand Rapids who will fight the prohibitionists to make the city dry. He declares he has between $10,000 and $50,000 back of the movement, will work from the standpoint that liquor is a good business stimulant.

Although 40 years old, Ira Schautz, a prosperous farmer of New Haven township, has fire feet of the iron steam cars last week, when he journeyed to Lansing. His only other ride on rails was a short time ago, when he traveled to Corunna on an electric car. He was born on the farm he operates.

Frank Smith, paroled from Ionia and just convicted of threatening the life of Henry Bridge in Jackson, declares that he is innocent. He says that Hodge, a rival for the affections of Smith's sweetheart, plotted to have him arrested and sent back to Ionia to get him out of the way.

While William Simmons was making a balloon ascension near Laporte, Ind., Quinter Neff, a boy, became entangled in the ropes of the balloon and was carried up in the air. He landed safely with the balloon after Simmons had cut loose with his parachute.

A total of 2,500 specimens were shipped from Nairobi, Africa, Thursday, to the Smithsonian institution. The shipment includes birds, mammals, snakes and plants.

The deficit of the German government for 1908 is announced as amounting to $20,000,000.

A LONG WALK.

Four Kalamazoo Girls Who Started Two Months Ago.

Two months ago four young women on whom the social whirl in Kalamazoo, Mich., had begun to pall, decided to take a good long walk. They passed through Lenox, Mass., Friday last, headed for Boston, and still walking.

The four fair followers of Weston arrived at noon. They were bronzed by their weeks of travel, and their walking suits bore evidence of their long "hike." They are Mary F. Geary, Bessie Bacon Goodyear, Nellie H. Burlingham and Clara Waite.

Miss Waite will visit relatives in Boston, but before she goes there the girls will visit Sheffield, where Miss Burlingham's ancestors were born. There they plan to spend a week, resting and rusticating, and on the trail of an old-fashioned Miss Burlingham may have there now.

On their way east the girls have avoided all the big cities and the main lines of traffic. They refused to say much about their trip, beyond the fact that they had become tired of answering the demands of society and decided to take a long walk and commune with nature instead.

The party expects to reach Boston next week.

Sisal and the Warden.

At a meeting of the prison board of control Wednesday, the matter of purchasing sisal direct from the growers instead through a broker, was discussed. It is said that this is being done by some of the manufacturers of sisal binder twine, and if the Jackson prison plant could do the same, it would mean a saving of about $8,000 a year in commissions. It is understood that the broker gets $1 a bale for handling sisal. The board also discussed the question of making Manila twine, and while no resolutions were adopted along these lines, the matter remains under consideration.

As the governor was not present at the meeting, the matter of appointing a warden was not taken up. All of the other members of the board were present. Most of the time was consumed in auditing bills.

Plenty of Work.

It is estimated by Commissioner John J. Whirl of the Employers' association that 12,000 more men are at work in Detroit than there were three months ago, and that from 2,000 to 3,000 of the number have come to Detroit from other parts of the state and from towns of other states near the Michigan state line. Most of the new comers are skilled men of families, and it is estimated that their coming has added 6,000 to 8,000 persons to the city's population.

Prisons to Borrow Funds.

The joint prison boards held a session in Detroit Thursday evening. Auditor General Fuller was on hand to hear the worst and appeared very much relieved when the wardens announced that they could maintain their payrolls and other expenses by borrowing money from local institutions, and that these transactions would not cost the state interest.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.—Cattle—Market good grades and stockers and feeders steady; common stuff 10c lower. Mich. dressed steers, $5@5.25; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000 lbs., $4.50@5; steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 1,000 lbs., $3.75@4.25; choice steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700 lbs., $3.25@3.75; choice fat cows, $3.75@4.00; good fat cows, $3.25@3.50; common cows, $2.50@3; canners, $1.75@2; choice bulls, $3.50@3.75; fair to good bologna bulls, $3@3.25; stock bulls, $2.50@3; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs., $4@4.25; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs., $3.50@3.75; choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., $3.25@3.50; fair stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., $3@3.25; choice milkers, large, young, medium mess, $50@65; common milkers, $25@40.

Veal calves—Market steady; last Thursday's prices. Best, $8.75@9.50; others, $5@8.50.

Milch cows and springers—Strong. Selected cows and springers, good grades, steady, coming 10@15c lower. Best grades, $50@70; fair to good, $40@50; light to common, $25@35; selected feeding cattle, 1,000 lbs. and up, $4@4.25; stockers, $3@3.50; selected yearling steers and heifers, $3.50@4.

Hogs—Mixed grades steady, green hogs, 10@15c lower, pigs and lights 25c lower. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, $6.25@6.40; pigs, $6.25@6.40; light mixed, $6.25@6.40; light roughs, $5.60@5.75; stags, one-third off.

East Buffalo.—Cattle—As the principal market day of Monday there was little doing on account of it being a legal holiday. Cattle sold steady at Friday's prices. Hogs—Strong, heavy, $6.70@6.80; mixed yorkers and heavy, $6.70@6.80; yorkers, $6.70@6.80; pigs, $6.70@6.80; roughs, $5.90@6.10; stags, $4.50@5.50; dairies, $6.70@6.80; sheep strong, best lambs, $7.90@8; culls and common, $5@6.50; yearlings, $5@6; wethers, $5@5.50; ewes, $4.25@4.50.

Calves—$4.50@9.50.

Grain, Etc.

Detroit.—WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red $1.01. September opened and closed without change at $1.02 1-2, advanced to $1.04 1-2 and closed at $1.02. December opened at $1.06 1-4, moved up to $1.06 3-4 and closed at $1.06 1-4. May opened at $1.08 3-4, advanced to $1.09 and closed back to $1.08 1-4. No. 1 white, $1.06.

CORN—Cash No. 2, 72c. No. 2 yellow, 73 1-2c.

OATS—Standard, 1 car at 38 1-2c, 1 at 39c, 3 at 39 1-2c, 1 at 40c.

RYE—Cash No. 1, 1 car at 69c.

BEANS—Cash, $3.10. October, $2 bid. November, $1.98 bid.

CLOVERSEED—Prime spot, 20 bags at $7, sample, 15 bags at $6.25, 5 at $6.75; to store, 12 bags at $7, sample, 4 at $6.25; prime alsike, 10 bags at $7.25, 15 at $6.75, 8 at $6.25.

TIMOTHY SEED—Prime spot, 75 bags at $3.

FEED—In 100-lb. sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, $25; coarse middlings, $26; fine middlings, $28; cracked corn, $30; coarse cornmeal, $30; corn and oat chop, $28 per ton.

FLOUR—Best Michigan patent, $4.75; ordinary patent, $4.50; straight, $4.40; clear, $4.25; pure rye, $4.25; spring patent, $4.75 per bbl in wood, jobbing lots.

Having reached the age of 62 years, Rear-Admiral C. S. Sperry has been placed on the retired list. The admiral's last important sea command was that of the battleship fleet of sixteen battleships, which he brought from San Francisco to Hampton Roads.

Frederick Gwinner, Sr., financier, who was the first horse car driver of Pittsburg, is dead, three times a millionaire. When the Enterprise National bank, of which he was president, failed, he paid to depositors $400,000 which the cashier was alleged to have stolen.

The greatest pile of watermelon rinds in the history of the country lay scattered over the fields of Rockyford, Col., Thursday, the result of Thursday's celebration of the "Watermelon day." Ten thousand watermelons were consumed and almost as many cantaloupes. Excursions were run from many points. Melons served by hundreds of attendants, were given away. Pumpkin Pie and Strawberry Days have already been observed.

Queen Liliuokalani, of Hawaii, who reached her seventy-first birthday Thursday, shook hands with 20,000 people at a public reception.

VALUE PAINTED ON.

Well painted is value added whether the house be built for one thousand dollars or ten thousand. Well painted means higher selling value, and higher occupying value — for there's an additional pleasure in living in the house that is well dressed.

National Lead Company assist in making the right use of the right paint by sending free upon request to all who ask for it, their "Housekeepers' Painting Outfit No. 49." This outfit includes a book of color schemes for either exterior or interior painting, a book of specifications and an instrument for detecting adulteration in paint materials. Address National Lead Company, 1902 Trinity Building, New York City, and the outfit will be promptly sent you.

DANGER NOT CLOSE AT HAND

Men Will Run Things a Few Years Yet to the Prophecy of the Observant Drummer.

A group of men were discussing the possibilities and dangers of woman's suffrage. All but one expressed the fear that the movement was gaining such momentum that in a comparatively short time this fair land would be transformed and man no longer would be master. The exception, a commercial traveler, with years of experience in studying human nature, scoffed at their alarm.

"Don't worry," he said. "We'll be safe for a good many years yet. In all my travels about the country I find that two-thirds of the women folks, even those who are self-reliant enough to salivate about alone, can't go to bed even in a sleeping car without first looking under the berth to see if there is a man there. So long as that primitive feminine instinct survives our institutions are safe."

BABY HORRIBLY BURNED.

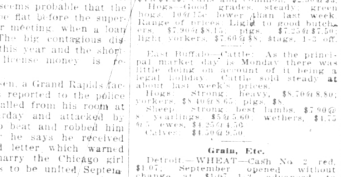
By Boiling Grease—Skin All Came Off One Side of Face and Head—Thought Her Disfigured for Life.

Used Cuticura! No Scar Left.

"My baby was sitting beside the fender and we were preparing the breakfast when the frying pan full of boiling grease was upset and it went all over one side of her face and head. Some one wiped the scald with a towel, pulling the entire skin off. We took her to a doctor. He tended her a week and gave me some stuff to put on. But it all festered and I thought the baby was disfigured for life. I used about three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and it was wonderful how it healed. In about five weeks it was better and there wasn't a mark to tell where the scald had been. Her skin is just like velvet. Mrs. Hare, 1, Henry St., South Shields, Durham, England, March 22, 1908."

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

THEN HE FLED.



Tramp—Kynd lydy, I haven't ad a bite all day.

Lady Fisher (very engrossed)—Er—er—have you tried a worm?

LOW COLONIST FARES TO THE WEST AND NORTHWEST.

Union Pacific Passenger Department announces that Colonist Fares will be in effect from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, 1909, to all points in the West and Northwest.

This year the West looks more promising than ever. Now is the time to secure land at low prices, and, at the same time, to visit the many interesting points in the West and Northwest, at which liberal stopover arrangements may be made.

A better estimate of raw lands can be made now than formerly, because these lands are in proximity to new farms that are producing wonderful crops.

For descriptive literature, write to E. L. Lomax, G. P. A., U. P. R. R., Omaha, Neb.

Pests Worried by Pests.

Since the Dutch philosopher Leeuwenhoek discovered that the pupa of the flea was sometimes preyed on by the larvae of a mite, it has been well known that various small insects have their external parasites. And a recent communication to the Comptes Rendus of the Biological society of Paris by M. Bruyant, shows that many mosquitoes carry about mites in the larval stage. Those described belong to four different genera. They probably feed on the integumentary structures of the mosquitoes.

FREE LANDS IN WYOMING.

Chicago & North Western Railway.

Send for booklet telling how to secure 320 acres of U. S. Government lands in Wyoming free of cost, and describing various irrigation projects and the most approved methods of scientific dry farming. Homeseekers rates. Direct train service from Chicago. W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

Naturally.

Magistrate (to witness)—I understand that you overheard the quarrel between the defendant and his wife?

Witness—Yes, sir.

Magistrate—Tell the court, if you can, what he seemed to be doing.

Witness—He seemed to be doin' the listenin'.—Pearson's Weekly.

Strictly Businesslike.

He—American girls who marry foreign titles don't deserve any credit.

She—They don't ask any; they pay cash.

Do your feet ever feel tired, achy and sore at night? Rub them with a little Hamlins Wizard Oil. They'll be glad in the morning and so will you.

The man who has a talkative wife may have a whole lot to say, but he seldom gets a chance to say it.