THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL, PUBS.

BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY, OCT. 7.

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.

Prof. Harry B. Bradford, an instructor in mechanical drawing at Howard university, Washington, has been told that he must stop his crusade against vaccination or resign from the institution.

Dr. George F. Witter, a prominent physician of San Jose, Cal., was killed in front of his home by an automobile driven by William Johnston, the young son of an attorney.

Addressing the International Prison congress in Washington, Professor Vamberg of Hungary urged the necessity of special training for prison officials.

Larue Wredenburgh, twenty-six years old, son of Peter Wredenburgh of Springfield, Ill., was instantly killed in the state fair grounds track when the car he was driving plunged through the fence and he was almost decapitated.

The condition of former Governor Broward, who is ill at his home at Jacksonville, Fla., is unchanged. According to an announcement by attending physicians the former governor and senator-elect is in a critical condition.

J. S. Lyda, a prosperous farmer of Henderson county, North Carolina, was shot and instantly killed by his son, Meredith Lyda. The tragedy is said to have been the result of a quarrel. The slayer was arrested after he had attempted to kill himself.

Maj. George M. Downey, U. S. A., retired, originator of the army post canteen, died at Washington after a week's illness. He was sixty-nine years old. Maj. Downey had participated in three Indian campaigns.

Edward B. Moore, commissioner of patents, has returned to Washington after a long stay in South America, where he attended the Pan-American conference as a member of the American delegation.

GENERAL NEWS.

John F. Dietz, the outlaw of Cameron Dam, in the wilderness of northern Wisconsin, is practically a prisoner in his log house in the center of his clearing. While Dietz is surrounded in his forest clearing, the town of Winter is excited, because Dietz has threatened to invade the place and shoot every person involved in the shooting of his two sons and his daughter. The town is under martial rule.

While lying at a pier at Norfolk, Va., the steamer New York, of the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk Railway company, was almost completely destroyed by fire. The loss is $75,000.

Three hundred men digging unceasingly for over thirty hours have unearthed five bodies from the debris of the Lake Angeles Times building in which 20 men lost their lives and a score or more others were injured in the explosion and fire which destroyed the structure. Just 12 hours after the disaster occurred an attempt was made to destroy the residence of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, the proprietor of the paper, by means of a bomb.

Mrs. Roxie Howl, who was charged with complicity in the murder of her husband, Frank Howl, in Nelson county, Virginia, last May, was acquitted at Livingston, Va. John Moore, indicted with her, must die for the crime.

The explosion of an oil stove in the home of Mrs. Jennie Liltech at Gladstone, Ill., caused a fire in which Mrs. Liltech and her father-in-law, Conrad Liltech, were burned to death.

Unofficial figures give the number entering the Yale law school this fall as 22. Last year the entering class numbered 32, whereas, the previous year the number was 143. Entrance requirements have been raised.

In a futile effort to capture John F. Dietz, near Winter, Wis., the "outlaw of Cameron Dam," three of the Dietz children were shot and two of the three wounded were captured. The other escaped to warn his father of the raid.

A great corporation is soon to go into operation, it is declared, in Cincinnati dispatches, for the purpose of furnishing groceries by the slot-machine method in the crowded tenement districts of the great cities. It is said the invention will do away with the corner store.

Searchers in the ruins of the Los Angeles Times building, which was destroyed by an explosion and fire, came upon seven charred bodies at the foot of the elevator shaft. The bodies could not be recognized. Five bodies, all badly charred, had been previously recovered.

When returning from a dance George W. England, city marshal of Coal Gate, Okla., was shot and killed by Frank Thompson, half brother of a man England killed seven years ago.

A great powwow of Indians of the northwest, in which about 4,000 participated, began near Spokane, Wash.

Games between the Chicago National league team and the Philadelphia Athletics of the American league for the world's baseball championship will begin in the Pennsylvania city on Monday, October 17. This decision was reached by the national commission at Cincinnati.

Running 20 miles an hour, with its engineer unconscious of the blundering of the crew of a freight train, a Lake Erie & Western passenger train carrying excursionists dashed head-on into a string of freight cars on the main track at Laporte Ind. More than thirty persons were injured, several seriously.

The thirty-sixth annual convention of the American Bankers' association opened in Los Angeles, Cal., with an attendance and program that made it one of the best meetings the organization ever has held.

Delegates from all over the world were present when Congressman F. W. Mondell of Wyoming called to order the annual Dry Farming congress in Spokane, Wash.

The Alaska-Yukon Magazine of Seattle reports a falling off of more than $5,000,000 in the gold output of Alaska from 1909 to 1910.

Statistics show that the United States, with 650,438 persons employed in mining coal in 1908, produced 126,652,000 more tons of coal than were produced by 866,264 persons similarly employed in Great Britain.

Twenty-six of the twenty-eight police surgeons of Philadelphia have gone on a strike because they are forced to wear uniforms and were ordered to march in the annual parade.

Twenty-nine persons, all members of the crew of the battleship New Hampshire, were drowned in the sinking of a launch in the Hudson river. That the death list was not much greater is due to the bravery and personal rescues effected by Godfrey De C. Chevalier, a midshipman. Chevalier rescued fifteen persons who were in the water.

Four persons killed and twenty seriously injured—several of them probably fatally—was the sacrifice on the altar of speed at the sixth Vanderbilt cup automobile race. Mismanagement and poor policing of the course were declared responsible for the slaughter. The race was won in electrifying fashion by Harry Grant, driving a 120-horsepower Alco.

The New York Democratic state convention nominated John A. Dix for governor by a vote of 434 to 16 for Congressman Sulzer. The platform adopted pledges the party to the preservation of the "old nationalism," condemns "all attacks upon the Supreme court of the United States," and favors direct primaries.

William Simon, a farmer of Schoolhill, Wis., shot and killed Miss Emma Brandt, his sweetheart, after she had refused to marry him; shot her sister, Miss Tillie Brandt, through the hand; fired two shots at his cousin, Lawrence Simon, and then killed himself at Lawrence Simon's home in Chicago.

Senator William Lorimer was directly accused of obtaining one of the votes that elected him to the United States senate by promises which under the Illinois statutes are declared to constitute bribery. State Representative Henry A. Shephard of Sycville testified at Chicago that Lorimer promised, in return for his vote, to prevent two candidates from securing the postmastership of Jerseyville and to appoint Shepherd's friend.

Dogfish are good to eat—and so good served as "dogfish" as they are labeled in cafes as "ocean whitefish," "sea bass" or "Japanese halibut"—says Dr. Irving Field of the United States fish commission.

The secret service has unearthed what appears to be an extensive attempt at counterfeiting national bank notes. Notes of the same denomination and issue as were found in the Pasadena (Cal.) National bank were discovered. They had been issued on the First National bank of Williamsport, Pa.

Eleven hundred and ninety-three miles has been made on a trolley car by Henry E. Juergens of Pittsburg, who has returned from the New England states. The cost of the trip was $33.10.

The condition of United States Senator La Follette is reported to be grave. He is at Rochester, Minn., for medical examination and probable operation, having previously been under treatment there.

Charles Lee Wright, who was made sporting editor of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Courier in 1873, is dead from the effects of a fall. Mr. Wright was the first sporting editor ever employed by any newspaper in the United States.

Bullets, sabers and the iron shod hoofs of their horses were the weapons with which the Berlin police sought to crush the riots of the coal strikers and their sympathizers in the Moabit district. As a result of frequent clashes several hundred rioters are in hospitals, some dangerously wounded.

Dr. Robert Thompson, alias Grant, was indicted at San Francisco for the death of Eva C. Swan, the young teacher and stenographer who succumbed after an operation and whose body was buried in the basement of an old house. Murder is the charge.

The war department has ruled that the cadet organizations of educational institutions are not properly a part of the organized militia and that officers should not be detailed to inspect the personnel of such organizations.

Arnold J. Smith of Chicago has received high commendation for bravery from the navy department at Washington for his work in preventing an explosion during a fire on the battleship North Dakota September 8.

Prof. W. S. Thomas, a business associate of the late Jay Gould, died at his home near Little Rock, Ark. Before the Civil war Professor Thomas was a well-known newspaper man.

William Gaynor, who claimed to be a nephew of Mayor Gaynor of New York city, was killed by a live electric wire at Galveston, Tex. Gaynor was a lineman.

The government at Washington has been informed that a great landslide has taken place in the Culebra cut on the Panama canal, representing more than one-half of one per cent of the total excavation of the Culebra cut, and that it will be several days before the obstruction can be removed.

The ceremony of choosing a new lord mayor of London was performed by the "common hall," consisting of the 26 aldermen and the members of the guilds and companies, and Sir Thomas Vesey Strong was declared elected unanimously.

CAN'T ENFORCE DEMURRAGE RULES

HOLDS RAILROAD COMMISSION EXCEEDS ITS AUTHORITY.

LOSER IN SUPREME COURT

A Decision Is Handed Down in Which It Is Held That Rules Affect Interstate Commerce.

Lansing.—The Michigan railroad commission and the shippers of the state interested in the demurrage rules which the commission promulgated have been defeated in their attempt to enforce those rules. The Supreme court handed down a decision in which it is held that the rules affect interstate commerce and that affect interstate commerce and that the commission has no authority to supervise railroad operations except as regards state commerce.

The railroads of the lower peninsula promulgated a set of car demurrage rules through the Michigan car demurrage bureau on January 1, 1909. Later in the year the National Association of Railroad Commissioners composed a set of rules, which were later indorsed by the Interstate Commerce mission, and these rules the Michigan railroads adopted. Early in 1910 the state railroad commission, not being in sympathy with the national rules, promulgated a set more advantageous to Michigan shippers, which apply to the loading and unloading of cars coming and going from other states.

The Michigan Manufacturers' association took up the fight for the state rules and on March 1, 1910, the Ann Arbor railroad commenced proceedings to restrain the commission from enforcing the state rules on the grounds that they interfered with interstate commerce, over which the state commission has no authority.

The railroad commission filed a demurrer in which it was claimed that the rules simply apply to state commerce and do not directly affect interstate commerce, and that they are reasonable and within the power of the commission to establish. The Supreme court says the act creating the commission expressly limits the power of the commission to railroad business between points in this state. Says the court:

Court Wallops a Bucket Shop.

Bucket shop operations in Michigan were dealt a blow by the supreme court in the decision handed down affirming the judgment secured by R. C. Goodspeed of Grand Rapids against Connor H. Smith, of that city. According to the story related in the opinion, Goodspeed bought certain stocks on a margin from Smith, and when the house which Smith was representing failed, and he closed the doors of his so-called commission office.

Shortly afterwards Goodspeed notified Smith that he proposed to pay the balance due on the stocks and wanted them delivered to him. Smith paid no attention to the demand, and in the meantime the stocks had increased in value $563 and Goodspeed became more interested in his purchase and began suit to secure either the stock or his profits. The court says there is no question but that Smith was operating a bucket shop, although Michigan has a law which expressly prohibits their operation.

Michigan Corporations.

The following companies have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state: Boyne City Publishing company, Boyne City, $20,000; National Yiddish Theater company, Detroit, $21,000, principal stockholders, Jacob G. Brown, William L. Levy, David King; Detroit News company, Detroit, $100,000, principal Detroit stockholder, Hiram Hemmingford; General Warehouse Storage company, St. Joseph, $25,000; Benton Truck farm, St. Joseph, $10,000.

Moore Plow Implement company, Greenville, increase from $25,000 to $75,000; Cookerett company, Traverse City, increase from $100,000 to $135,000; Kawneer Publicity company, Niles, $2,000.

Social Centers in State Towns.

Judge Harry S. Hulbert of the probate court, will address the state convention of the King's Daughters, at Durand, upon the dangers to which a country girl is exposed in coming to the city.

Leading women philanthropists from the rural districts will attend the convention in large numbers, and Judge Hulbert believes that the time is opportune to start a movement in the nature of social centers throughout the state, which will make life in the villages and country towns more attractive to youth of both sexes.

Raise Will Be $50,000,000.

Secretary Lord of the state tax commission says that the assessment rolls returned to the tax commission show that there has been an increase in the assessed valuation of 61 cities in Michigan amounting to $48,021,550.

There are 31 cities whose total decrease in valuation amounts to $1,523,808. There are 13 cities not heard from yet and it is thought that they will bring the increase in valuation up to $50,000,000.

City Taxes Increase of $46,000,000.

Reports received by the state tax commission from the various cities of the state show that assessing officers have made a net increase in the valuation of property in municipalities of $46,497,744. In 62 cities the increase was $48,021,550, while in 31 cities the decrease was $1,523,806, and there were 13 cities from which reports have not been received, which Secretary Lord of the commission estimates will bring the total increase up to $50,000,000.

State May Try G. T. Officials.

Lansing.—Among all the officials of the Grand Trunk who have been questioned by the state railroad commission relative to the wreck at Durand, all have stood by the original theory advanced by the railway, that Engineer Spencer, whose engine crashed into the helpless sleeper, with its load of human lives, was alone responsible for the wreck.

Having secured that declaration they have been asked by the railway officials how they explained the fact that if Spencer had been properly warned of the train ahead he allowed his engine to continue on its way unchecked when his life would be risked as much as anyone's when the collision came. No one of them has thus far attempted to explain a reasonable theory why he thought Spencer would take such a chance.

Richard Doyle, master of transportation for the Grand Trunk, was before the commission, and he also was asked the question, and he could not aid the commission in solving the mystery. He examined Conductor Lacey and Brakeman Graham, who were in charge of the wrecked train, who when the men were put at work during the strike, and declared that he was satisfied by his examination that they were both competent trainmen.

Nothing new was developed by his testimony. At its conclusion the commission announced that as soon as the testimony taken at the inquest in Durand had been transcribed so that it can be examined, the commission will announce a verdict of its own, placing the responsibility where the commissioners believe it should be placed, and if the facts warrant prosecuting officers will be asked to take steps to bring those named before a court for trial.

Michigan Mining Graduates Named.

Graduates for the college year of 1910, which ended September 1, were announced by the board of control of the Michigan College of Mines, as follows:

John H. Armitage, Three Rivers; John Ferdinand Barkley, Chanute, Kan.; George Nelson Bennett, Helena, Mont.; Alexander Archer Beville, Louisville, Ky.; Albert Edward Blair, Henderson, Ky.; Gustav Arthur Braun, Jr., Dollar Bay; Roderick Dean Burnham, Pasadena, Cal.; Charles Burch Cameron, Milwaukee, Wis.; Frank Alvord Campbell, Kalamazoo; William W. Carroll, Chicago; Demetrius Edward Charlton, Marquette; Walter Ronald Coon, Marinette, Wis.; Ray Clinton Dawson, Bay City; George Edward Des Rochers, Houghton; Sidney Foust, New York; Charles Howard Funkey, Hancock; George Bernard Goldburd, Kansas City, Mo.; Abraham Louis Gordon, Detroit; Harvey Hannah, Detroit; Mark Harris, Hubbell; Edward Adolph Hellberg, Norway; Frederick Joseph Hickey, Detroit; Roy Nathan Hill, Cass City; Olaf Bernard Johnson, Vulcan; James Howard Johnston, Haven; Clayton L. Kohlhaas, Calumet; Harry Harvey Lavery, Evanston, Ill.; John Eugene McCarthy, Denver, Col.; Philip Bayard McDonald, Governeur, N. Y.; Robert Bonnet Macduff, Thames, Auckland, New Zealand; Phillip Mahoney, Mexico City, Mexico; Richard Lee, Mallman, Duluth; Joseph Edwin Miller, Dubuque, La.; Arthur Duncan Moir, Minneapolis, Minn.; Harry D. Mullan, Sioux City, Ia.; George Augustus Osborn, Sault Ste. Marie; Walter Gardner Pattison, Kalamazoo; Clarence Dane Pittman, Hancock; Frederick Clark Platt, Flint; Roy Stephen Pratt, Detroit; Frank Reichmann, Chicago; Lester Samuel Ries, Chicago; Arthur Robert Rose, Evart; Roland John Rohn, Rondo, Tex.; Ward Royce, Hancock; William Andrew Royce, Manistee; Joseph St. Germain, Hubbell; Myron Earle Tozer, Battle Creek; Ralph Baptist Wagner, Grand Rapids; George Ernest Walker, Oil City, Pa.; Charles Marion White, Traverse City; Carl Fred Winkler, Saginaw.

Ross' Plurality Is Nearly 4,000.

The state board of canvassers has finished the work of canvassing the primary vote, and finds that the total Republican vote on the governorship was 191,328, Osborn leading his closest rival, Patrick H. Kelley, by 35,933 votes.

The official canvass is in part as follows:

United States Senator—Republican, Charles E. Townsend, 112,950; J. C. Burrows, 72,363; Democratic, J. T. Winship, 2,511; scattering for 276 others, 1,144; Prohibition, W. A. Taylor, 1,677.

Governor—Republican, Chase S. Osborn, 88,270; P. H. Kelley, 52,337; A. S. Musselman, 50,721; Democratic, Lawton E. Hemans, 22,304; Prohibition, Fred W. Corbett, 1,723; Socialist, Joseph Warner, 792.

In the contested congressional districts: Second, Republican, W. W. Wedemeyer, 7,139; H. C. Smith, 5,383. Third, Republican, W. Gardner, 5,055; J. M. C. Smith, 7,738. Seventh, Republican, Fred L. McMorran, 7,936; L. C. Cramton, 7,450. Tenth, Republican, George Loud, 8,626; Frank Buell, 7,936.

Michigan Pensions.

The following Michigan pensions were granted: Ella T. Booth, $12; Frank Buttrick, $20; Edwin Colony, $15; John L. Fisher, $15; Ellen Fuller, $12; Euphais A. Huffile, $12; Martha E. Kromer, $12; William H. Lee, $15; Delana Mason, $12; Frank E. Newell, $12; John M. Phipps, $20; Otto Sampa, $6; George Rockafellow, $24; David M. Strickland, $20.

The post office at Pleasant Valley, Midland county, has been discontinued. It will be hereafter supplied by rural delivery from St. Louis.

Pick Sergeants for State Meet.

For several years it has been the established custom for James McGregor of Detroit to be sergeant-at-arms of the Republican state conventions when they were held on this side of the state, and for Roy C. Lyle of Grand Rapids to be given the office when they were held on the other side. When McGregor was at the head Lyle would be his chief assistant and vice versa. The custom has been continued this year, and McGregor will be the sergeant and Lyle the chief assistant of the convention.

REVOLUTIONISTS RULE IN LISBON

ROYAL PALACE, BOMBARDED BY WARSHIPS, FLIES FLAG OF REPUBLICANS.

ENTIRE NAVY AND MOST OF THE ARMY JOINT IN REVOLT—MANUEL IS A PRISONER.

Attacks in City and From Harbor Are Simultaneous; Uprising Is Culmination of Continuous Dissentions.

Lisbon, Portugal, is in the hands of revolutionists. King Manuel has been captured, and the royal palace flies the green and blue flag of the republicans.

The entire navy and the greater part of the army are on the side of the rebels.

The uprising took place Tuesday. Warships in the harbor began bombarding the royal palace at the instant the revolutionists within the city began their attack on the palace, and in a short time the royal flag was hauled down from the king's home and the rebels' standard run up.

The recent assassination of Deputy Bombarda, a leading republican, is believed to have played an important part in bringing the long dissension to a climax.

Entrance to Lisbon has been cut off, and further details of the revolt are not obtainable.

Wages for Prisoners Advocated.

Payment of prisoners according to their industry to insure protection for their families and their own rehabilitation on release was recommended to the international prison congress in session at Washington, by the section on "preventive means." The resolution provoked much discussion in the congress, not because the principle of caring for prisoners' families was opposed, but because it was not so worded as to fit adoption in several countries, including the United States, where prisoners are unable under existing law to earn anything.

Justice Moody Retires.

Associate Justice Wm. H. Moody, of the supreme court, tendered his resignation to President Taft, to take effect Nov. 20. The president wrote to Mr. Moody, who is at Magnolia, Mass., accepting the resignation and expressing his high regard for the retiring jurist. In retirement Mr. Moody will receive the full pay of an active member of the court, $12,000 a year.

29 Killed; 23 Injured.

Thirty-seven persons were killed and from 16 to 25 injured in a collision on the Illinois Traction system two miles north of Staunton, Ill. The list of the injured and possibly more are not expected to survive.

Reports from the wreck have been difficult to obtain. Some of the statements received from there make the number of injured as high as 50.

China Opens First Senate.

China took another step when at noon the newly constituted imperial senate was opened by the regent, Prince Chun. There was little or no ceremony to mark this first session. In a brief address Police Chun stated that the wish of the people was for a parliamentary government and he commanded the senators to labor for this consummation.

$160,000 Gun Is Exploded in Test.

When a new 12-inch gun, designed to replace the rifle that exploded recently on the battleship Georgia in battle practice, was fired for the first time at the government testing grounds, at Indian Head, its breech blew out and pieces of steel were hurled in all directions.

As customary, when a big gun is fired for the first time, the artillerymen on duty were safe in "bomb-proofs," and the cannon was exploded by electricity. To this is due the fact that no one was hurt.

Million in State Treasury.

State Treasurer Sleeper's monthly report showing the condition of the state treasury at the end of September, states that there is a balance in the general fund of $757,636.09, after expenditures during the month of $604,200.87. The total amount of funds in the state treasury is $1,574,642.03.

A solid block of buildings was destroyed by fire at Gulfport, Mass. In the block were the postoffice, two hotels, two theaters, several business houses and a number of frame buildings.

Norman A. Merritt, of Buffalo, has been appointed postmaster of Washington. Charles P. Grandfield, first assistant postmaster-general, was appointed and confirmed as postmaster for Washington, but later it was decided to retain him as first assistant.

The executive committee of the Brotherhood of Machinists, through General Secretary Robert M. Lackey, New York, has sent to the interstate commerce commission a protest against the competition presented to the commission by officials of various organizations of railroad employes, urging that the proposed advance of freight rates should be approved.

The war department has ruled that the cadet organizations of educational institutions are not properly a part of the organized militia and army officers should not be detailed to inspect personnel of such organizations.

The state board of canvassers has found that a number of prominent men, now deceased, received votes for the nomination for attorney-general at the recent primaries.

The authorities deny reports of a recurrence in Japan of the naval expansion fever that marked the policy of the government three or four years ago, and brought about much outside criticism and suspicion. The total increase in the naval expenditures for the current year contemplated in the budget, it is pointed out, is less than 5,000,000 yen of gold dollars. Japan's newest Dreadnaught, the Kawachi, will be launched October 10, at Yokosuka.

STATE NEWS

Lansing.—Irving Stoney, a farmer near Delhi, was arrested on a warrant issued by the state dairy and food department, charging him with using formaldehyde in cream, in order to preserve it, and which he afterwards tried to dispose of in Lansing. Stoney pleaded not guilty and will be tried. He was released on $300 bail. Inspector Howe, of the state department, says that there have been and will be several more arrests of farmers from certain sections of the state on charges of watering their milk and cream, but this is the first case where a farmer has been arrested for this offense.

Bay City.—"I guess I scratched myself," is all Joseph Beutzler, of Detroit, ill in Mercy hospital here, would say in explanation of cuts on his throat, made with a jackknife he had with him in his room. Beutzler's yells attracted nurses and they found him bleeding from cuts in the neck, none serious. Beutzler's brothers, living in Detroit, found out a few days ago that he was in the hospital here and they have made arrangements for his removal to Detroit. The Beutzler family is prominent among Detroit belgians, but Joseph has been wandering about the country more or less. He was brought to the hospital from a farm where he had been working as a farm hand.

Saginaw.—Roy Sampson, ten years old, taken into custody on a petty theft charge, when brought into the probate court said that he had been given away by his father, William Sampson, nine months ago, while his mother was ill in a Muskegon hospital, and since that time his guardian, the lad said, had forced him to steal and often whipped him. The guardian is a peddler, who has been traversing this section of the state, but on receiving news of the lad's arrest, he hurriedly left. Officers have sent out word to apprehend him. The lad will be held by the probate court.

Flint.—In the arrest of Frederick Smith, aged fourteen, the police have solved the disappearance of eight bicycles and five razors and shaving outfits, taken from as many homes within the past few months. The lad has confessed to the larceny of the above and has given the dates on which he took the articles. He is unable to explain his desire to purloin nothing but razors and bicycles. He will be held in the juvenile court.

Owosso.—Rev. G. W. Olmstead, the young minister of Perry who has been assigned to the pastorate of Mary Palmer M. E. church in Detroit, has made a reputation as a brilliant preacher in the year he has been in the Shiawassee town. He received a salary of $1,000, which is more than ever was paid before in Perry, and is claimed to be greater than any other town of that size in Michigan, says a minister.

Grand Rapids.—Clem Blood, an ex-convict, thirty-six years old, and Arthur Shellhorn, eighteen years old, arrested, have confessed to striking the blow that caused the death of Marhus Landmann, the aged storekeeper who was assaulted and robbed, on the outskirts of the city a week ago.

Menominee.—Otto Schwartz and William Kontow were "headlighting" deer in the woods near here when the latter was mistaken for a deer and shot to death. The coroner and prosecuting attorney will investigate.

Petoskey.—While eating dinner Neil McDuffee swallowed a small chicken bone which lodged in his throat. A physician who was unable to remove the bone with forceps, is trying to absorb it with acid.

Saginaw.—Charles Gifford, fifty-two years old, fell face downward in a pile of building sand and was found dead a few minutes later. Physicians say he suffocated in the sand.

Saginaw.—S. G. Stefard, a resident of Durand, has complained to the police that a stranger whom he met here befriended stole $165 and his gold watch.

Hillsdale.—When Mrs. John Havens, wife of a Civil war veteran, 65 years old, made complaint against him, charging assault and battery; he broke everything of value in the house. When an officer came for him he had died of heart trouble caused by excitement.

Calumet.—Balloonist Homer Hazard of Lansing, who mysteriously disappeared with a balloon and two parachutes during an ascension at Houghton fair grounds, is believed to have drowned. Portage lake has been dragged. His body has not been found.

Port Huron.—The Trade and Labor council has protested against the reposed scheme of the D. U. D. to decrease the number of regular cars between this city and Detroit and at the same time increase the number of limiteds. The labor men claim the cancellation of the hourly service providing for all stops will work a hardship on them.

Lullington.—The township of Riverton has been wrought up over the sudden disappearance of Clara Shappee, the 20-year-old daughter of J. Shappee, a prominent farmer of this county. Posses of farmers are searching the country as far north as Scottsville in the frantic endeavor to find some trace of the missing girl.

Jackson.—William Thompson of Hillsdale, on trial for the killing of Minnie Kruger, an aged resort keeper, is pleading self-defense. He says he struck the blow that caused the woman's death only after she had attacked him with a hatchet.

Owosso.—Because the farmers of this county are overwhelmed with bumper crops, County Truant Officer W. E. Cornford is investigating scores of complaints filed by principals and teachers of county schools to the effect that the pupils are being kept out of school to assist their sires.

Saginaw.—Horace H. Jackson of Saginaw was caught under a fall of rocks at the Riverside mine. His back was broken and he would surely have died only a few moments after being rescued. He was forty-two years of age. He leaves a widow.

Munyon's Soap

Which Has No Equal

is more soothing than Cold Cream; more healing than any known liniment and more beautifying than any cosmetic. Corps destroyed and stops hair from falling out.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You Feel Sick and Sore—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. Don't be deceived by dealers who say they have something just as good because they make more profit on it. Insist on getting Carter's Little Liver Pills, or you will be disappointed. They are purely vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Cure Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Indigestion, and Dark Complexion.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS

Electropes

IN GREAT VARIETY FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES BY

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION

521-531 W. Adams St., Chicago

PIMPLES

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good, but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and black-heads. After taking Cascarets they all left. I am continuing the use of them and have no pimples since spending them to my friends. I feel fine when I rise in the morning. Hope to have a chance to recommend Cascarets." Fred C. Witten, 76 Elm St., Newark, N. J.

Cascarets Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 522

PISO'S is the name to remember when you need a remedy for COUGHS and COLDS

Now They Sleep Indoors.

George H. Bastin, jeweler in the old Arcade, and A. E. Ralston, auditor of the News, have jointly and severally decided that sleeping out in the open isn't all that it has been declared to be, says the Cleveland Leader. They were both in a week snooze yet at the Beattie farm, near Chagrin Falls, the other night, when a runaway team from the county fair entered into the lane leading up to the Beattie estate and came along at full speed.

Sound asleep, but dreaming of impending danger, Ralston rolled out of his cot toward the north, and Beattie from his cot toward the south. The runaway horses dashed between the sleepers, overcasting everything in the way, but missing Beattie and Ralston by margins too narrow to be measured. Since that night Ralston has slept in his own house and Beattie has found shelter under the kitchen roof of his house on his big plantation.

A Question.

Vera (eight years old)—What does transatlantic mean, mother?

Mother—Across the Atlantic, of course; but you mustn't bother me.

Vera—Does "trans" always mean across?

Mother—I suppose it does. Now, if you don't stop bothering me with your questions I shall send you right to bed.

Vera (after a few minutes' silence)—Then does transparent mean a cross parent?—Ideas.

New Version.

"Now, Harry," said the Sunday school teacher to the brightest boy in the class, "can you tell me how Elijah died?"

"He didn't die at all," replied the youngster. "He was translated from the original Hebrew."

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