

Tri-County Chronicle.

KLUMP-LENZNER CO., PUBLS.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

These are the days in which a wise man will keep his eagle eye on his umbrella.

The chances are that Prof. Sudard's harmless Fourth of July powder will prove charmless to the American boy.

It is pleasant to remember also that Mr. Joseph Jefferson got some praise before it was too late to do him any good.

As 10,000 mules will be used in the Panama canal work Missouri may feel that it is going to be adequately recognized.

Two French generals have arranged to fight a duel, but as yet the price of court plaster in Paris hasn't been advanced.

The New York scientist who claims he can restore cats to life ought to be urged to adopt the motto "Let well enough alone."

A woman at San Jose, Cal., went crazy after visiting a clairvoyant. Ordinarily people go crazy before they visit clairvoyants.

Wonderful is the spirit of reform. A New York policeman has resigned his place on the force "in order to maintain his self-respect."

The sultan of Turkey is perplexed at the conduct of his rebellious Arabs. They began hostilities without sending out any ultimatum.

Oregon and Washington are disputing over their boundary line. Otherwise, with a few trifling exceptions, the country is at peace.

The whole art of winning baseball games is still summed up in that terse sentence of advice to batsmen: "Just put 'em where they ain't."

Wall street prices continue to indicate that the professionals have good reasons for believing that the public has been emptying its stockings.

There should be no surprise over the character of the news coming from Borneo. Some of the wild men are acting as war correspondents.

A woman was fined at Milford, county Donegal, Ireland, recently for having eleven pigs in the house. And it was her house and they were her pigs.

Mme. Modjeska says she has indignantly refused an offer of \$1,750 a week to go on the vaudeville stage. Hetty Green will regard that as sheer madness.

The originator of the rural free mail delivery system died in Connecticut the other day, and the newspapers have not found out his name. What is fame, anyhow?

Astronomers report that the winter on Mars has been apparently a mild one, so that if there has been a coal strike there probably there hasn't been much suffering.

Nancy Carnegie has furnished an answer to the question the advent of the automobile has caused us to worry about, namely, what shall we do with our ex-coachmen?

Dr. Seymour of Chicago says that people who use no soap are healthier than those who do. But how in the world did the doctor get so many non-users to confess their crime?

An Arizona farmer says wheat stalks are sure to be six feet long out there this year. This is the first indication that Kansas is beginning to lose her best people by emigration.

Senator Proctor complains of maple sirup that it doesn't taste as it did when he was a boy. And perhaps the senator might find that even green apples haven't that delicious flavor they used to have.

It is said that the emperor of Germany is fond of collecting neckties and scarfs of all ages and of all countries, and has already a collection of more than 18,000. But a great many things are said.

The seventeen-year locusts, as we learn from the esteemed Richmond Times-Dispatch, are due again this spring. They will have to come early if they expect to hold their own with the every-year insect pests.

If the horticulturists at the University of Pennsylvania succeed in cultivating the insectivorous drosera dichotoma's appetite for mosquitoes, there's no doubt what will be the popular piazza plant this season.

The Boston Globe wants to know "What is woman's ideal pet?" It used to be the little stranger in the cradle, but, of course, we have progressed considerably since those old-fashioned days.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Women are far less graceful than men," said Dr. Arnold of New Haven to an audience of Columbia students. But it makes a difference, doesn't it, doctor, whether the women are in a drawing room or are running to overtake a car?

NEWS OF MICHIGAN

CHARLOTTE THE SCENE OF SHORTEST MURDER TRIAL EVER KNOWN

THE JENKS TRIAL NOW ON AND THE TUBBS ASK A NEW TRIAL.

MATTERS OF INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY TOLD.

Chas. Smith, the Eaton Rapids boy who shot and killed Mort Kimes, January 17, was found guilty of murder in the first degree, in one of the shortest murder trials ever known in Charlotte, or Michigan. Only six hours was required to dispose of the case. Judge Smith had to order the jury taken to their rooms to give him time to prepare his charge. Charles Smith, aged 21, and his wife, who was May Wagner, aged 16, lived in a wood cutter's hut near Eaton Rapids. Morton Kimes, aged 16, boarded with them. Mrs. Smith was the only woman occupant of the house where half a dozen men besides her husband and Kimes lived. On January 11, so Smith claims, he discovered Kimes hugging and kissing his wife. In spite of his angry protests, this conduct is said to have been continued. The night before the murder Smith's wife refused to occupy the same room with him. Smith brought a shotgun into camp the next day and, entering the room where Kimes and a companion were sitting, aimed the gun at Kimes and shot him through the breast, killing him instantly.

Storm Was Fierce.

One of the fiercest hail and wind storms ever witnessed in Grand Rapids came up Thursday afternoon. Hail in the shape of huge, hard icicles fell with terrific force, breaking windows in hundreds of residences and doing untold damage to fruit in the surrounding country. The storm lasted an hour. The hail entirely destroyed the windows of every greenhouse in the city, entailing a total loss of \$5,000. Skylights on Monroe and Canal streets were broken and 80 square feet of glass in the Gilbert block was smashed. The hail scared horses tied on the streets and numerous runaways occurred, three horses being killed and several people injured. Nearly every window in the high school was broken by hail and school was dismissed. Windows in street cars were also broken.

Smallpox Epidemic.

The smallpox epidemic is becoming a serious menace in Kalamazoo and the abrogation of all public meetings is being advocated by cool headed citizens. Two high school pupils were taken ill with the dread disease within the past 24 hours and this in connection with the illness of two leading high school teachers is causing considerable alarm. Charles A. Carr was taken ill with smallpox Monday and removed to the detention hospital and the school board ordered the high school building to be closed. Tuesday Earle Goodenow, a high school senior, was also stricken and taken to the hospital. The situation is certainly more serious now than at any time and the most vigorous measures will have to be taken. Young Carr had the disease on Friday night and broke out with pustules on Monday morning, but did not go to a physician until Monday night. Carr carried a morning paper over the route on Saturday and Sunday mornings and it is feared that many exposures have resulted.

The Jenks Trial.

With two murderers in the jail awaiting sentence, the third murder case for this term was taken up Friday afternoon, that of Clarence Jenks, charged with the murder of Alger Pruden, who was found dead in the home of his sister, Mrs. Jesse Timney, on the evening of January 31. The defense in the case claim to have some sensational testimony to offer. Mr. and Mrs. Timney, who live in the custody since the commission of the crime, on the supposition that they knew more of the affair than they chose to tell, will be used as witnesses against Jenks.

Mains Identified.

Robert Ball, held at Ketchikan, Alaska, for the murder of William Deppe, his former partner, was positively identified Friday as Charles R. Mains, of Battle Creek, the attorney who was disbarred in Michigan after some of the most sensational criminal and civil cases Michigan ever saw. Officers from San Francisco made the identification before the grand jury, as Ball had gone by his real name, Charles R. Mains, in San Francisco, where he was arrested on a big embezzlement charge. If convicted, Mains will probably be hanged.

Dropped 1,400 Feet.

Thirty-four men narrowly escaped death in the Red Jacket shaft of the Calumet & Hecla mine Friday morning. Had not the safety catches on the man cage worked the cage and the freight of human lives would have been precipitated one mile to the bottom of the shaft. The cable attached to the cage broke and the men dropped 1,400 feet before the safety catches worked.

Several men sustained minor injuries, but none were seriously hurt.

The Tubbs Case.

The attorneys for the Tubbs trio, recently convicted in Charlotte, say that they will move for a new trial and will probably ask for a change of venue. They will fight the case to the last court and will insist that Charles and Levi Tubbs, uncle and father of the convicted son, George Tubbs, be given a trial this term, or that they be released on bail.

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

The body of Leon Smith, of Ionia, who was drowned last December, was recovered from Grand river Friday.

E. K. Warren has donated over 100 acres of land for free parks in five townships of Berrien county. The land borders on Lake Michigan.

The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jardo, residing nine miles east of Bay City, was burned nearly to a crisp while playing with a brush fire.

Louie, a Houghton product, and the biggest boy on earth, has joined a circus. He is 19 years old, 7 feet 8 inches high and weighs 370 pounds.

Andrew Carnegie has presented Hope College, Holland, with \$20,000. He asks the college to add \$20,000 in addition to his sum to the endowment fund.

Marcus Graf, of Newport, a German farmer, shot himself twice in the right side, his wife being found in his barn. His wife left him six weeks ago with five small children.

William Davy, a young man, living southwest of Farwell, while helping his father and uncle pull stumps, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. He was standing between the two men.

Ray Walker, of St. Joseph, has disappeared, and his friends think he has committed suicide. He has been despondent of late over his wife's poor health, and has been heard to make some queer remarks.

Fred Matteson, aged 23, employed by the Mass Consolidated Mining Co., at Mass City, was kicked and killed by his horse, which he was attempting to take home from pasture. A widow and child survive him.

The committees having in charge arrangements for the dedication of Ingham county's new county building have planned the formal opening for Tuesday, May 9. Speakers of note will be present, including Gov. Warner.

A. Gniotowski, proprietor of a saloon and boarding house in Menominee, walked out of his place on April 9, telling his wife that he was going out to attend to some business matters, and has not been seen since.

While George E. Chapin, of Verona, was on his way to an insurance office to have his barn insured, it was struck by lightning and destroyed. He took out a policy on his residence and went home to view the ruins of his barn.

John Folkertsma, aged 20 years, while trying to catch a ride on a switch engine on the Pere Marquette in Grand Rapids, slipped and fell under the wheels. His head was entirely severed from his body, rolling several feet away.

At a big mass meeting attended by 300 representatives of every business and trade in Marshall, resolutions were adopted protesting against the Knight circuit court bill, providing for alternate terms of court being held in Battle Creek.

Mrs. Chauncy Doolittle, living north of Mason, was struck by lightning, while putting out a milk can to catch hail. Although in a precarious condition it is thought she will recover. Her husband also received a slight shock at the same time.

George P. Tabert, a well-known meat dealer, of Bay City, fell over the banister in his home and landed on the floor 20 feet below. He dislocated his neck, broke his collar bone and is in a precarious condition, with little chance for his recovery.

While an Alpena poker joint was being raided, a number of the occupants made a perilous escape by sliding down the rope of an abandoned elevator, leaving their coats and hats behind. Five arrests were made and the gambling apparatus broken to kindling wood.

A large granite monument is being put up for the late James Manning, who was one of the oldest residents of Clay township. He lived a hermit life, scarcely ever leaving his little shack. He was kept largely by friendly neighbors. He was 100 years old when he died.

The mystery in connection with the disappearance of Thomas Murphy, a well-known blacksmith of Saginaw 10 days ago, has been solved by the finding of his dead body in the river. He was 55 years of age, and leaves a widow. It is thought to be a case of accidental death.

Mrs. A. Hartzhorn, the woman from Harsand, who has become a public charge on Kalamazoo county, because she refuses to work, gives as her reason that a lawyer refused to collect \$150 for her from John Zounrijder, a young man whose passage she paid to this country.

Edward Ellsworth, the Owosso young man sandbagged near Verdon, Ill., is slowly improving. Although he cannot yet speak or write, there are signs that indicate both powers will return to him, but the physicians believe he will have to learn over again, as a child.

The decomposed body of James Connell, a former bartender in Sarnia, was found in the St. Clair river, below Stag Island, Sunday afternoon. He was one of the four men drowned last Thanksgiving night by the upsetting of a rowboat 50 feet from the Sarnia ferry wharf, while they were on their way home on the night ferry.

While fishing from the edge of the Michigan Central bridge, because his mother would not let him go to the lake for fear he might be drowned, Roger McClellan, of Battle Creek, was hit in the neck with a beer bottle thrown from the window of a passenger train and was knocked down the embankment into the river and severely injured.

While visiting in Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shepard, of Benton Harbor, found their son Fred, who locked up his father's jewelry store one night 20 years ago and disappeared. The parents have traveled thousands of miles and spent much money in an endeavor to locate their son, and then discovered him accidentally.

Mrs. Louise Walker, whose husband, Ray Walker, disappeared from St. Joseph last Saturday, has returned to her mother's home in Niles, and says she is unable to account for her husband's disappearance, as there had been no trouble between them.

TROUBLES IN THE EAST

RUSSIAN HOPE CENTERS ON JUNCTION OF THEIR FLEETS FOR BATTLE.

OYAMA ACTIVELY PRESSING THE RIGHT OF THE RUSSIANS ALONG THE LIAO.

A CONSPIRACY AGAINST BRAZIL WITH HEADQUARTERS IN MADRID.

Admiral Nebogotoff's junction with Vice-Admiral Rojstvensky is now considered by the Russian admiralty as practically assured, and hope for a successful issue in the approaching struggle for mastery of the sea is greatly encouraged thereby. If the fleet reaches Vladivostok intact, however, naval officers claim that victory is won. Although there is a little more than 100,000 tons of coal at Vladivostok, with the reinforcement of the fleet by the Gromoboi, Rossia and Bogatyr and the torpedo boats and submarines now in the harbor there, they claim that Rojstvensky could drive Togo off the sea and leave Field Marshal Oyama's army stranded in Manchuria. Simultaneously with the increasing tension over the approach of a sea battle, comes news that Field Marshal Oyama is pressing the Russian right along Liao river, north of Falkoman, as if he is beginning a general engagement.

Conspiracy Uncovered.

Sarrion de Herrera, former king-at-arms of the Spanish court, has been arrested at the instance of the Brazilian minister in Madrid on the charge of conspiring with others against the government of Brazil. A search of the residence of Senor de Herrera resulted in the discovery of a number of commissions for officers who were to organize an army in the state of Kunani. The commissions bore the stamp of that state. Documents taken from De Herrera's residence show that organization was proceeding on a vast scale and that nearly 4,000 men had already been recruited in England, 4,000 in France and 4,000 in Spain, among the last named being included many Spanish reserve officers, some of whom are actually serving as active officers. An ex-revolutionary Spanish captain, who headed the rising in Badajos in 1837, holds a commission of colonel in the future army of Kunani, and it is stated that he is already receiving pay through an English banking house at which funds are deposited. De Herrera styled himself minister plenipotentiary of Spain for the state of Kunani. The Brazilian government got wind of the affair and communicated with its minister at Madrid. The Spanish authorities were notified and acted promptly and the arrest of De Herrera followed.

A report comes from Saigon, Cochinchina, that Russian officers are reported to have declared that Admiral Rojstvensky is determined to fight Admiral Togo and will endeavor to vanquish the Japanese squadron or sink with it.

The northern waters of the Sea of Japan between Sarrion and La Perouse straits are illuminated every night by the searchlights of Japanese torpedo boats to prevent the passage of the Vladivostok squadron. Blockade running to Vladivostok has ceased, owing to the vigilance of the Japanese.

Kissed the Army.

A touching incident occurred during the Easter celebration at Gunshu Pass, Manchuria. After the morning service all the troops in the region around headquarters were drawn up in line before Gen. Linevitch's tent and the commander-in-chief came out, greeted the troops and passed down the line, saluting each and every soldier with a kiss. All the men were much moved and many wept. The incident served to increase their boundless worship of the old, gray leader.

Conger Acquitted.

Eugene D. Conger, publisher of the Grand Rapids Herald, was indicted for conspiracy with Lant K. Salsbury and others to obtain a contract for bringing Lake Michigan water to the city by means of bribing the mayor, common council and board of public works, or some of them. It was claimed on the trial that Salsbury paid Mr. Conger \$10,000 and promised him as much more. For four weeks the trial was on, ending Thursday morning in a verdict of acquittal. It is believed that Conger's acquittal will result in the quashing of the charges of conspiracy and bribery against all persons implicated by Salsbury's "confessions." It has always been claimed that the prosecution had the strongest case against Conger, and for that reason he was twice tried before others were tried. It is believed also that ex-City Clerk Lamoreaux will now change his plea to not guilty in the superior court.

William Plankinton is dead in Milwaukee, Wis., aged 60. Leaves \$15,000.

Owl Indian territory, was almost wiped out by a tornado Saturday. Two persons were killed and 10 injured, four fatally. Monetary loss, \$50,000.

Gov. Hoch declares he will enforce the prohibitory law to the bitter end in Kansas and close numerous saloons now defiantly running wide open in large cities.

Gov. Hoch, of Kansas, arch foe of Standard Oil, has been discovered to be a heavy stockholder in an independent refinery which will compete with the Kansas state refinery soon to be built.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

The bill to add to the Michigan national guard a troop of cavalry, a battery of light artillery and an engineer corps is now before the governor and will soon become a law. Since the days of the civil war the state has never had any militia except infantry, and some of the Spanish war veterans have been enthusiastic in their desire to see a Michigan troop of cavalry.

Rep. Lord's bill, making it compulsory for the banking department to examine every bank in the state at least twice a year, will necessitate taking on one or two new examiners in the department. The bill does not make express provision for additional help, but the commissioner has power to employ such help as he may need, with certain limitations.

The latest figures show that the appropriations for this session will exceed those of two years by about \$250,000.

The senate passed Senator Ashley's bill providing that all fees collected by the coroners of Wayne county shall be turned over to the county.

Senator Glasgow says that if the senate judiciary committee does not make a report on one of the cigarette bills next week a new measure will be introduced.

Senator Cook has introduced a bill to appropriate \$500 a year for the next two years for the Michigan Poultry association, to be used for premiums on Michigan bred birds.

Auditor-General Bradley has refused to honor the warrants drawn by the Wayne recount committee for pay for clerks at \$5 a day, claiming that the law allows only \$3 a day.

With the recommendation that it pass, the senate taxation committee reported Rep. Read's bill providing for a tonnage tax on all steam vessels of 15 cents per ton.

The joint resolution of Rep. Adams, of Chippewa, proposing an amendment to the constitution, authorizes trial judges to disfranchise persons convicted of crime in addition to the regular punishment, was passed by the house.

The senate passed Senator Moriarty's bill providing for the erection of a tuberculosis sanitarium, and a grant of land by the state on which the hospital shall be located. An annual maintenance of \$20,000 is provided for.

The house committee on ways and means has cut the Agricultural college appropriation from \$335,000 to \$34,000. The sum of \$55,000 is allowed to rebuild the Welles dormitory, recently destroyed by fire; \$20,000 for live stock development; \$10,000 for barns and \$9,000 for the upper peninsula experimental station.

The bill introduced by Rep. Agens, of Mason, to require contracts for the purchase of goods on the installment plan to be recorded with village, township or city clerks, when the title to such goods remains in the vendor until paid for, was killed in the house. Merchants from all over the state engaging in this class of business had sent in protests to members.

The house committee on agriculture has decided to report favorably on two bills introduced by Rep. Snell, of Wayne. One is to appropriate \$8,000 to remove the Michigan building at the St. Louis exposition to the state grounds on Woodward avenue, and the other carries an appropriation of \$5,000 a year for the next two years to be used by the state for premiums for Michigan exhibitors.

The senate elections committee after an hour, decided by a vote of 4 to 0, Senator Brown not voting, to report favorably on the ivory-Double-Dickinson primary bill. It will not come out on the floor of the senate in the same shape that it was received from the house a month or so ago. Senator Baird's threat to "go the limit" was carried into effect, and the bill was amended to provide for the direct nomination of all state officers. They didn't stop there, but included all city and county officers. It is broader than the Republican platform, it is broader than the bill that passed the house, and doesn't quite meet with the approval of the governor.

The legislators who have been in Detroit superintending the judicial recount are of the opinion that adjournment of the legislature is not more than 30 days' distant and that some kind of a primary reform measure will be adopted. Both W. C. McMillan and Senator Alger have expressed their confidence that the legislature can be relied on to pass a satisfactory bill, and the senator adds:

"The responsibility rests with the legislature, and we are in duty bound to give the measure a fair trial, though, personally, I have some doubts that it will prove as successful as its exponents believe."

One of the most important and revolutionary election bills yet offered in this session of the legislature is that of Rep. Nate Lovell, of Berrien county, and may be said to be a direct result of the Wayne county judicial recount revelation. The bill is to abolish the cross to signify the party the voter casts his ballot for and requires the voter to mark separately name of each candidate he desires to vote for. The bill follows the law of Rhode Island and other states.

Edward Donohue, condemned to die June 10 for the murder in Indiana of A. N. Northrup of Benton Harbor, is a nervous wreck and requires the constant attention of a physician. He refuses religious consolation and paces his cell constantly, refusing to eat.

Mrs. J. B. Hill, of Ovid village, has just completed her semi-annual job of housecleaning. Although Mrs. Hill is totally blind, she did all the work without help.

William McDowell, Cincinnati, will ed \$150 to his pet dog, Tottie, to support it for the rest of its life, giving the balance of his estate to a niece on condition that she cherish the cur. She will contest the will.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sims committed suicide at their home near Virden, Ill., leaving letters which indicate that the woman had been unfaithful to her husband, and that both preferred death to the knowledge of the disgrace.

NEWS OF THE NATION

BRIBERY STORY OF STARTLING PROPORTIONS COMES FROM ALBANY.

THE CHICAGO STRIKE SEEMS TO BE APPROACHING AN END.

THE MYSTERIOUS COMING AND GOING OF ALLEGED KIDNAPER PAT CROWE.

Votes Came High.

A searching investigation, it is said, is promised to be made of reports of such wholesale bribery as has never been dreamed of, even in Albany, in connection with the bill of the Stevens committee, fixing the price of gas in New York city at eighty cents a thousand feet. It is said that it cost the Rockefeller barrel no less than \$600,000 to defeat the Stevens bill and, according to current talk among politicians and lobbyists, the price for a single vote on any measure has been raised during the struggle to \$60,000. According to tradition, the highest price hitherto has been in the neighborhood of \$10,000. One well known lobbyist remarked cynically: "There is some difference after all between a congressional minister and a New York politician. This has been a pretty lively session and there is no denying the fact that there has been a good deal of the Rockefeller money floating around Albany during the last week or two. The only question, however, that I have heard being asked in connection with it, is 'how much?' There has been no reference whatever to 'taint,' and I have not heard of any of it being refused. If this municipal ownership question keeps to the front and spreads to other states with the same effect it has had here, even Rockefeller is liable to have other uses for his rolls than to offer it for missions to people who turn up their noses at it."

It was comparatively quiet in the down-town streets of Chicago Saturday, despite the unabated continuance of the teamsters' strike. There were a few scattered outbreaks, some shooting, and some resultant injuries, but there was a complete absence of the marching crowds that for days followed the wagons of boycotted firms through the streets and seized on every opportunity to attack drivers and wagon guards. Although there have been no positive developments as yet, there is a strong feeling, both on the part of the employers and the strikers, that the worst of the strike has been passed, and that in a few days the streets of the city will be cleared for traffic. Gov. Deneen received a telegram Saturday asking his service as mediator, to select one labor representative and one representative of the Employers' union and to act with them as a committee to investigate the present strike. The telegram was signed by President Shea, of the teamsters' union, and by President Dold, of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Gov. Deneen replied that the suggestion would receive due consideration.

The Chicago Strike.

As mysterious as the open return to Omaha Friday night of Pat Crowe, alleged kidnaper, of Edward Cudahy, Jr., was Crowe's sudden disappearance Saturday. When Crowe left the office of an Omaha newspaper early in the morning, he remarked that he was going to the home of his brother in Council Bluffs, Ia., but he could not be found there. Chief of Police John J. Donahue declares that Crowe is the most slippery man he has ever had to deal with, at the same time admitting that the fugitive has baffled the efforts of the Omaha police repeatedly. Crowe's acquaintances now say that Crowe often came to Omaha during the four years following the kidnaping of young Cudahy. Both Chief Donahue and Edward Cudahy, father of the boy that was kidnaped, were emphatic in their declarations that Crowe would be tried if found. Edward Cudahy, who paid \$25,000 ransom for the return of his son, declares that he would not sanction leniency if Crowe is guilty of the kidnaping, or do anything to shield him. The police will continue to search for Crowe.

The Omaha Kidnaper.

Cassie's Victim.

A. B. Spear, cashier of the closed Citizens' Bank of Oberlin, wrecked by Cassie Chadwick loans, in the U. S. district court, entered a plea of guilty to one count of the indictment charging him with making false entries in the bank's books. District Attorney Sullivan recommended that all other indictments against Spear, containing 15 counts, be nolleed. Judge Taylor at once sentenced Spear to seven years' imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary.

Liquor licenses will this year give Greater New York revenue of \$7,000,000.

M. Goebel has just given a novel banquet to some friends in Brussels. He served bread made from grains of wheat found in an Egyptian pyramid and supposed to be 4,000 years old.

Tenants in a large flat in Newark, N. J., became possessed of the idea that the flat was haunted owing to strange noises at night. One daring tenant on investigation found that a tramp had taken up his residence in the attic and was the origin of a spook scare lasting over a week.

Fire which started in cut-over lands of the Wolverine Cedar & Lumber Co., north of Northland, completely destroyed one of the company's camps and its equipment and ruined 40 acres of standing timber. The loss will be several thousand dollars. Other concerns have had heavy losses from the same cause.