

The Weekly Expositor

J. A. MENZIES, Editor and Prop.

STATE NEWS NOTES.

A CHAPTER OF THE DOINGS OF MICHIGANDERS.

A Big Steamer Collides With and Sinks a Steamer—A Farmer Killed by a Wagon Load of Lumber Falling into a Ditch—A Youth Murdered With an Ax

Burglars Left Him for Dead.

Between 11 and 12 at night Watchman A. T. Soper heard groans proceeding from the basement of Hodges' drug store at the Union.

Mr. Hodges was aroused. The men found W. E. Harris, a prominent furniture dealer, lying in a pool of blood near the rear window.

He was unconscious. When revived, Mr. Harris said that he was aroused to go for the doctor. Passing through the alley, he saw some one moving near the store.

Before he could investigate, he was seized from behind and hurled through a window upon a coal heap.

Then he was struck on the head by an iron bar. The burglars made their escape, and Harris lies in a critical condition.

Steamer Sunk by an Iron Ore Steamer

The steamer Iron King, bound down, on laden, collided with the steamer S. C. Baldwin, knocking about ten feet of her bow off.

The Baldwin, lumber laden bound down, was rounding to with two barges in tow and almost in to the dock.

The King tried to get by and opened her engines wide, but was so close to shore that she narrowly escaped smashing into another barge lying near the coal dock.

The force of the blow and the sheer the King took sent her hard aground. The river at this point is very near a mile wide and the King could have taken the starboard without any inconvenience.

A Careless Clerk and a Match.

One of the clerks of J. G. Johnson, druggist, at Traverse City, went into the basement to draw some alcohol.

While doing so he stepped on a match on the floor and the alcohol was instantly in a blaze.

Johnson and Harry Lake, another clerk, rushed into the basement to put out the fire.

They were not successful and Luke was caught in the flames. He broke out the front basement window, but could not get through and became unconscious.

He was rescued with difficulty, badly, perhaps fatally, burned on the head, face and arms. The loss is quite large on the stock.

An Aged Veteran Assaulted.

Three men broke into the house of Edwin Crisher, an old soldier, at Diamondale, and murderously assaulted him.

The dog's bark and the noise awoke the old man. He came to the door in his night clothes, asking who was there, and what was wanted.

The old man thought he recognized the voice as his son, Ed. Crisher, and unlocked the door. As soon as this was done, the three rushed in, and some one commenced striking him on the head, at the same time, it is alleged, threatened him with death.

Robbery was the motive, but nothing was secured.

A Dollar Quarrel Ends in Murder.

Sam Smith and Minard Mix, young men north of Onkama, got into a quarrel that may prove fatal for Mix.

The affair took place at the residence of Stephen Mix, where Smith went with the avowed intention of getting a dollar out of Minard Mix.

Minard ordered Smith out of the house and hurled a stick of stove wood at him. Smith started to run, Minard followed him with the stove poker and a stick of wood.

Smith seized an ax continuing his flight until he had pushed through the bars in pursuit. Smith struck him a fatal blow on the head with the ax.

Farmer and Two Horses Killed.

Robert Hahn, a farmer residing on a farm about 15 miles from Saginaw, went to the city with a load of wood.

After disposing of it he bought a load of plank and started home. Upon reaching the Cass river bridge the wagon slipped in the ditch, turning bottom side up with Hahn underneath the load.

When found one of the horses was dead with his neck broken, and the other badly injured. Hahn lay on his face in the ditch with his neck broken. He was 35 years old and leaves a wife and five small children.

Don't Know What He Wants.

In 1882 Wm. Hawley was sent from Ottawa county to the state house of correction at Ionia for three years on a charge of larceny, and without deducting good time, has an unexpired sentence of 20 months yet to serve.

After serving 15 months he made his escape and for nearly 10 years was absent. In April, 1893, he reappeared at the prison and gave himself up saying he had come back to serve out his time. Six months later, in October last, he again escaped, and nothing further was heard of him until now he has again returned and surrendered himself.

Union City society young ladies will give a minstrel show soon, the proceeds to be devoted to charity.

The fruit evaporator at Collins, Ionia county, was destroyed by fire causing a loss of \$2,000. Of this \$700 was on fruit which was ready for shipment. There is no insurance.

Clinton D. Smith, professor of agriculture at the Michigan Agricultural college, has been tendered the directorship of the Illinois Experiment station at an annual salary of \$3,000, and will doubtless accept.

Elmer E. Cooper, a baggage man on the Grand Trunk at Battle Creek, was arrested in Chicago, Michigan, with stealing a trunk belonging to Edith Morgan. Cooper was later transferred the checks in the baggage room in Chicago and had the trunk sent to Battle Creek. It contained goods valued at \$700.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

All of Lansing's factories are running.

Ira Sigmiller, of Kingsley, was fatally shot by a hunter through accident.

The contract has been let and work begun on a casket factory at Belding.

S. S. Bailey and wife celebrated their golden wedding at Grand Rapids.

Coppers and fire ladders at Lansing have been forbidden to drink while on duty.

The Davis mine has shut down at Negaunee, throwing 75 men out of work.

The state fish commission has decided to re-stock Green Bay with whitefish.

The trial of ex-Deputy Secretary of State August W. Lindholm has been postponed till Nov. 12.

George Welch, one of the five men who escaped from Hillsdale Jail, Sept. 6, has been recaptured.

Burglars stole \$100 worth of merchandise from the American Express company at Otter Lake.

William David's barn, three miles north of New Haven, was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$2,000.

A Kalamazoo lady has been studying the culture of pineapples and is meeting with hopeful success.

Emmett village will shortly have a system of water works. There are only 225 inhabitants there.

Rev. Alfred L. Howard and wife left Schoolcraft for Africa, where they will teach in the missionary schools.

Ewing Camp, aged 20, of Hartford, shot himself in the left breast and will die. A love affair was the cause.

A lantern exploded in Andrew Heart's barn, near New Haven. Five cattle perished. Total loss, \$2,000.

William Smith, aged 16, son of Patrolman LeRoy Smith, fell from a building at Grand Rapids, breaking his neck. He died instantly.

Since last spring five immigrants have arrived at Grand Haven from Holland, but in the same time 56 have returned to their old home.

The Paine Lumber company's big planing mill at Marinette was destroyed by fire. Loss \$3,500. The cause was undoubtedly incendiary.

Muskegon grocers have commenced war on all peddlers and hucksters, claiming that their business has been injured by the traveling merchants.

Alfred Ewer committed suicide at Flint while temporarily insane by hanging himself in his barn. He had been a resident of Flint for 40 years.

A team belonging to V. L. Parsons & Co. became frightened and ran away at Elmira, throwing out and instantly killing the driver, George Wise, aged about 25.

The mailing facilities at Paw Paw are of the worst possible. There are but two trains per day and the Detroit and Chicago papers are received 12 hours late.

Mrs. Argalus Reed, an old lady, fell from the top of a long flight of stairs at Dowagiac inflicting a severe scalp wound and breaking two ribs. She is in a critical condition.

M. D. Beaver recently tried to drive a cow into Ed O'Donnell's barn when the animal charged and rammed her horn through the man's groin. His injuries, while serious, are not necessarily fatal.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Schairer, two of the oldest residents of Washtenaw county, celebrated their golden wedding at their home at Ann Arbor. Eleven married children and 25 grand children were present.

Willie Deerbeck, a 16-year-old Frenchtown lad, accidentally shot himself with a 32-caliber revolver with which he was playing. The ball glanced just to the side of the heart and lodged in the lung tissue.

W. B. Nicholson sleeps in Mosher's jewelry store at Holly. He heard a noise at the door and fired three shots through it. He then made a break and caught two of three tough looking tramps and landed them in jail.

Thomas Pool was arrested at Newberry on the charge of assaulting a 12-year-old girl. He got a bottle of poison in jail and tried to join the angels, but a stomach pump interfered, and Thomas will be tried on the shocking charge.

Hope college, at Holland, has received a present of several hundred volumes and a check for \$300, to be expended for more books, from Mr. N. F. Graves, of Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Graves donated the library building which was finished early this year at a cost of \$40,000.

While Harry Ham and Roy Collins, both 12 years of age, were playing with a target gun in the woods south of Sturgis, the gun was discharged, the ball striking Harry Ham in the back, passing through him, and was found just beneath the skin in the center of the abdomen. He cannot live.

Zach Vandam, of Grand Rapids, who has been passing among his friends as a Sunday school worker and model husband, has been arrested for burglary. Secreted under the floors in his house was found a wagon load of provisions, clothing and other supplies. He had been foraging for several months.

Small pox has broken out at Clawson, a village near Birmingham. Frank Bean, son of Andrew Bean, is down with a disease which was pronounced a case of genuine confluent small pox by two physicians. The family consists of five persons. It was thought he had measles, and it is feared many persons have been exposed.

William Snyder was sentenced to 18 months in the reformatory at Ionia by Judge Burlingame at Grand Rapids on pleading guilty to a charge of robbing a saloon of \$25. He asked for leniency on the novel ground that he was driven to the commission of the crime by the excessive use of cigarettes, and says he took the money so he could buy a supply.

Mrs. Delfon Ames, of Kalamazoo, still lives after two attempts at suicide. She tried off of gloves; this failed and she leaped into the Kalamazoo river, but her husband pulled her out. She is unbalanced mentally, it is thought.

THE CZAR IS DEAD.

ALEXANDER III SUCCEUMS TO HIS DISEASE.

His Last Moments Were Peaceful.—Grand Duke Nicholas to Succeed Him.—The Reign of Alexander III One of Peace and Quiet.—Other News of Interest.

The angel of death, in the shadow of whose pinions Alexander III, the autocrat of all the Russias, lay for many days, finally beckoned, and the soul of the man who had in his hands the lives and destinies of millions upon millions of men was borne away. Calmly and peacefully as a sleeping babe he who by his slightest word could have plunged Europe into a war, the horrors of which would defy description, fell into the dreamless sleep which he feared not. For two days before the end when the doctors informed the czar that there was no longer room for hope, his majesty composedly waited for the end, attending the necessary state and family affairs in the short intervals of consciousness and freedom from pain.

The morning of the great ruler's last day on earth opened with rain and wind and heavy clouds, and the weather grew colder. As the day advanced his weakness increased so rapidly that the czar himself, still conscious, recognized that he could live only a few hours. He expressed a desire to receive the sacrament, which was administered to him by Count Chaplain Yanisheff and Fr. Ivan in the presence of the whole family. The czar then conversed long and earnestly with Father Ivan, concluding by asking his family to again gather around him. He spoke to each member separately and at the greatest length with the czarina. He blessed all his children present. The scene was one of deep pathos, all being in tears. All this time his majesty was sitting up in an arm chair. After taking leave of his family he grew gradually weaker and his voice became so indistinct that it was scarcely audible. About noon a convulsive fit of coughing was followed by a slight rally. Thence until the end the czar remained quiet, seemingly free from pain. At 2:15 o'clock he heaved a deep sigh and breathed his last in the arms of the empress, who then broke down with the weight of her grief. The doctors fear the results of reaction upon her already exhausted system.

When all was over the czar's wife and the other imperial relatives took a last farewell. Shortly after 4 o'clock the members of the palace guard were marshaled in the square in front of the palace chapel for the ceremony of swearing allegiance to the new czar. They were the first to take the oath. The grand dukes were the next to swear allegiance and they were followed in the order of precedence by the high court functionaries, court officials, military officers and civil officials.

Alexander III was born March 10, 1845, and married the daughter of the king of Denmark in 1860. After his father's death through fear of assassination he sent himself up in his palace at St. Petersburg. His coronation was postponed until 1882 and was celebrated with extraordinary magnificence and national festivity. During the reign of this emperor Russia steadily pursued her policy of conquest and of the consolidation of her dominion. As regards European affairs his policy on the whole much resembled that of his father with an evident desire for peace. In 1887 there were repeated attempts by the revolutionary party on the life of the czar and on that account an invisible but impassable barrier has been maintained between him and the public. His reason of this barrier was the fact that his advisers remembered that of his father with an evident desire for peace. 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