

'ROUND ABOUT HOME.

MICHIGAN EVENTS RELATED IN BRIEF ITEMS.

Michigan Association of Farmers' Clubs

Hold Their Annual Meeting at Lansing
Mother and Son United After 18 Years.
—Report of the State Labor Bureau.

Farmers' Clubs in Convention.

The annual meeting of the Michigan State Association of Farmers' clubs held a two days' session at Lansing, Gov. Rich, after delivering an earnest address of welcome, accepted to the request of the association and talked for some time on state affairs, answering the question, "Is the Government Worth What It Costs?" He declared that Michigan was governed as economically as any state in the union. President A. C. Bird in his annual address said that two years ago there were but 50 farmers' clubs in the state, while now there are over 200. The influence of the clubs will be appreciated, he said, when it is stated that some 15,000 persons with the same interests and purposes, gathered weekly in 200 communities in the state. He said it was time for the association to take up a different line of work—the great question of public expenditures. The discussion developed much hostility to the University, and but little to the charitable and reformatory institutions.

The general trend of discussions were to condemn the state legislature, legislators, state institutions and state officers in general; protesting against alleged excessive salaries and carelessness in expenditures. Gov. Rich pointed against the wholesale condemnation of legislators. The legislators were very much like the average farmer, who, as supervisor, was not particular to work too many hours a day, but never failed to charge full legal rates. Col. Vic Deland struck a responsive chord when he reminded the ex-legislators, who had been kicking on various legislation, that they did none of this kicking when they were in the legislature, where it would do some good, but they went with the crowd. Detroit and Detroit affairs were unmercifully roasted by Robert Gibbons.

Resolutions which were adopted favor equal suffrage, denouncing the appropriation for fish commission purposes as extortionate, declare against all junkets, want all officials' salaries and fees reduced, demand text books printed by the state, advocate reduction in the number and pay of department clerks. They will exact pledges from all legislative candidates to support these reforms.

Officers were elected as follows: President, A. N. Kimball, Jr., Wixom; vice-president, J. T. Daniels, Union Home; secretary, H. F. Peckham, Parma; directors, W. H. Hawlett, Dansville; C. J. Phelps, West Branch.

Bold Robbers Make a Big Hunt.

Wm. H. Moyer, wholesale dealer in cigars at Traverse City, was sitting at his desk in his office making out bills when two men entered the room, blew out his light and placing revolvers at his head, demanded his money. He gave them about \$70 which he had in his pocket. They then demanded that he should open his safe, and with threats of instant death to do so. He was compelled to do so. He was then securely bound, gagged, tied to his chair and the robbers took \$4,700 and escaped. In the morning a domestic came to the cigar store of Thomas Thomas, across the street, and stated that Moyer had not been home during the night, and his family were much alarmed. Thomas went to Moyer's office, found the door unlocked and discovered him bound as the robbers had left him.

Labor Commissioners' Report.

Labor Commissioner Morse reports that during the past year there were 3,137 factories inspected. Of these factories, 2,836 were running, and 2,561 of these were running full time, leaving 376 idle or running short time. Computed at \$1.32 per day the average wages paid employees of factories inspected in 1925, the loss in money on account of short hours is \$434.25 daily, or \$135,701.25 annually. The number of males employed was 96,884; number of females, 13,164. There were found 140 children under the age of 14 years working. They were employed in 61 different factories, and were all discharged, the law being rigid in this respect. In 484 factories 1,989 children over 14 and under 16 years of age were found employed.

A Happy Reunion.

Mrs. Thomas Smith, of Leslie, was very much astonished by a visit from a stranger about 20 years of age, who after a short conversation proved to be her only son, whom she had not seen for 18 years. He was abducted from her home in New York state when 2 years of age. Finally when grown up he learned that the people he lived with were not his natural parents. He learned his parents' name, then traced his mother. His father's name was Langhorne, Mrs. Smith having been married before.

Costly Fire at Mt. Pleasant.

Five broke out in Vance's cigar factory, at Mt. Pleasant, and spread rapidly to adjoining buildings, totally consuming George C. Faulkner's hardware store, with Hall & Coffey's shoe store, Bernhardt's billiard rooms, saloon and restaurant, old Exchange hotel, and city fire department's barn, with a total loss of \$29,000. By hard work the opera house and First National bank were saved.

A state conference of district officers of the Epworth league was held at Lansing.

A postoffice has been established at Day, Cass Co., with Eva O. Byrd as postmistress.

The local option issue was defeated in Clinton county by 220 majority. Eight years ago it carried by about 530, a loss for the dry element of about 800 votes.

A hired man named Walters, employed by Watson Frost, near Midland, accidentally fired a shotgun and fatally Mary Frost.

Complaint was made against the Kalamazoo Paper Co. for killing fish in Portage creek, by dumping vitriol or other liquid into the creek.

MICHIGAN NEWS.

A new state bank is to be established at Coloma.

Escanaba has voted to bond for \$50,000 to construct a municipal waterworks system.

Revival services at Albion resulted in 323 new members being added to the various churches.

Henry Garbice, an old French-Canadian surveyor, was found dead near Lake Linden, on the road to his home. Being thinly clothed, he perished from cold.

John King, an Exeter youth, was fined only 10 cents for disturbing a religious meeting by throwing cayenne pepper on the stove, but had to pay \$15 costs.

The Christian Endeavor society of the state are preparing for their convention at Ionia, April 1-3. Free entertainment will be provided for 1,000 guests.

A large force of men are laying steel rails on the Ann Arbor road from Dundee to Ann Arbor. The improvement will cost the company \$180,000 the coming year.

Nathan Tompkins pleaded guilty at Big Rapids to beating his three-year-old daughter with a stick of wood. The justice gave him all the law permits, a \$100 fine.

Jerry Scott, colored, of Jackson, arrested on the charge of beating his six-year-old daughter to death, narrowly escaped lynching while being taken from court to the jail.

Bauschke Bros., of Benton Harbor, who spent \$1,000 on a horseless carriage, admit the invention is a failure. The gas engine make as much noise as a steamboat and causes much ridicule.

A. Keppen, aged 31 years, was struck by an electric car at Grand Rapids, and instantly killed. He was walking on the track and was not seen by the motorman until the car was almost upon him.

Adelbert Lyon, aged 21, was arrested at Benton Harbor for swearing that Bertha Coulterman was 18 of age when he went to get a license to marry. She is only 13. Her brother made the complaint.

Ray Harris found a dynamite cartridge on the railroad track at Grand Rapids and began a series of experiments with it. He is now minus several fingers on his right hand, and has a deep gash over his eye.

Before the physics classes in the U. of M. Professor Carhart and Assistant Professor Reed performed the feat of photographing through a heavy pasteboard box and several sheets of paper, by means of Roentgen cathode rays.

Food Commissioner Storrs reports that during last month the number of adulterated foods found upon the market showed a marked falling off. He counts the numerous coffee substitutes upon the market, saying they are practically of no value.

Mrs. Albert Allen, near Gobleville, went the barn to gather eggs, and discovered the body of her father, Elijah Ballard, lying face downward. He was dead, and had probably been frozen to death. He had recently been released from the insane asylum.

The old Dewey & Stewart roller process flouring mill at Owosso was almost totally consumed by fire. Loss on building and machinery, about \$25,000. The lessees, Miller & Hoxie, will lose about \$5,000 with \$3,500 insurance. The mill was one of the oldest landmarks of Owosso.

Jerry Scott, a colored man of Jackson, was arrested by Sheriff Peck, at the suggestion of Coroner Slenon, and held on suspicion of having whipped his 6-year-old daughter so brutally that it caused her death. It was also alleged that Scott laid the little one on the stove and burned it badly.

Poormaster Bush, of Kalamazoo, who was removed by the supervisors because of cruelty to applicants for aid, refuses to turn over the books and will continue to hold his office. County Clerk Forbes has, however, notified the grocers and butchers that the county will not pay for Mr. Bush's orders.

The common council of Grand Rapids met in special session in honor of ex-Mayor Edwin F. Uhl. President Uhl announced the selection of Mr. Uhl as ambassador to Germany and eulogized him highly. Others made brief addresses and a committee was appointed to draft resolutions officially expressive of the joyous sentiment in the city toward Mr. Uhl and the appointment.

Jerry A. Hill, of Brent Creek, Genesee county, has invented a dead-end round boat destroyer. It consists of a round brass ball five feet around, stuffed with dynamite. There's a sort of alarm clock which explodes a cap, while five magnets draw the ball close to any steel-clad gunboat it may approach. They are expected to chase a boat 100 yards distant.

There was a large gathering at Traverse City to perfect the organization of the Michigan Lumber Co. Fifty hardwood lumber manufacturers, bringing concerns in the shore towns from Manistee to Little Traverse signed the articles of association. The membership will be extended to including the railroad points in northwestern Michigan. The general offices are located at Traverse city.

The pumps have been stopped at the Davis mine at Negaunee and the miners will probably attach the property to secure unpaid wages. About three months ago it was announced that the property had been sold to Marquette and Chicago capitalists. The former owners still insist that they disposed of the mine while the alleged purchasers deny buying it. The novel spectacle is presented of a valuable mine without an owner.

Mrs. Jessie Wilkins was assaulted with criminal intent in the yard of Bethel Baptist church, which is near her home, at Kalamazoo, by a man who came up quietly behind her, grabbed her and carried her to the horse sheds near the church. Just as he had thrown her to the ground Mr. Wilkins appeared and a fierce fight ensued between him and his wife's assailant. The fellow escaped, but Mr. Wilkins says he recognized him. Mrs. Wilkins is in serious condition.

Allegan and Ottawa Maceabees met at Holland and organized an association. They will hold a celebration at Macatawa park, June 14.

A Horrible Crime.

The recent finding of the headless body of a young woman in a lonely spot near Ft. Thomas, Ky., across the Ohio river from Cincinnati has proved a sensation which shocked three states for two weeks detectives followed every clue and were almost ready to give up when someone recognized a description of the shoes worn by the woman as being that of a certain style made by a Portsmouth, O. firm. It was found that only a small number of this particular style had been made and that they had been sold to a firm at Greencastle, Ind. Thence each pair was traced and accounted for until it became evident that Miss Pearl Bryan, aged 23, a farmer's daughter, was the victim and after the headless trunk had been fully identified the trail became clearer. It was shown that the poor girl was about to become a mother; that Scott Jackson, a dental student in a Cincinnati college, and Wm. Wood, of Greencastle, were intimate with the girl; that she had left home ostensibly to go to Indianapolis, but instead had gone to Cincinnati where she was met by Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling, his roommate. These two, and Wm. Wood, were arrested and each made partial confessions implicating each other. It was thus learned that an abortion was performed on Miss Bryan, but that she died from its effects and that to hide the crime the body was taken to the place where it was found, and in order to prevent identification the head was cut off and thrown away, probably into the Ohio river.

Family of Seven Drowned at Chicago.

An entire family of six, father, mother, wife and three children, were murdered by Richard Klattke, a Chicago carpenter, who then completed the work by killing himself. The members of the Klattke family were found dead in their little cottage at 207 Herseus avenue. Each had a bullet wound in the head and in each case the ball had penetrated the brain death evidently having been instantaneous. From the position of the bodies. Beside the body of Richard Klattke lay a revolver and empty cartridge shells were scattered about the rooms. There were no signs of struggling on the part of any of the victims and a heavy odor which appeared to be that of chloroform pervaded the house. From this it was surmised that Klattke had chloroformed the entire family and then taken deliberate aim and had put a bullet into the brain of each and then shot himself. Klattke was a rapid anarchist.

Bridge Collapsed—13 Drowned.

A bridge on the New England railroad over the Pequabuck river near Bristol, Conn., collapsed carrying with it 20 workmen, of whom 13 are believed to have perished. A fierce storm which swept over the state played havoc with New England railroad bridges and the swollen waters of the Pequabuck river threatened to carry away a new bridge at Bristol so a crew of 20 men were set at work to save it. The old bridge had been condemned and was being torn apart that some of the ties might be used on the new one. Suddenly the old bridge collapsed with 17 men on it and only four were rescued.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Four white men and one woman were murdered by Hannequah Indian on Klake island, Alaska.

A passenger train was blown from the track at Denver, Col., and five passengers were badly injured.

Lloyd Montgomery, aged 18, was hanged at Albany, Ore., for the murder of his father, mother and uncle.

Hon. Wm. English, prominent Democrat of Indiana, died at Indianapolis. He was candidate for vice-president in 1880.

The king of Korea has caused a revolution by cutting off his queue and ordering all of his subjects to do the same.

The packing house of the Tri-City Packing Co., at Davenport, Ia., was totally destroyed by fire. Loss, \$110,000; insurance, \$70,000.

A B. & O. switch engine struck an electric car at Pittsburgh killing the motorman and maiming and injuring eight women passengers.

Two children were instantly killed and one young man seriously injured by a falling chimney at a fire which occurred in a cottage at Brooklyn.

A \$200,000 fire at McKeesport, Pa., destroyed among other buildings the Altmeyer theater and the Herald office. G. M. Barton, foreman of the Herald office, was burned to death.

Burglars tried to blow up the safe in Rogers & Sons bank at Bedford, O., but used too heavy charges of dynamite which wrecked the interior of the safe, but failed to force the door.

The London Chronicle says that there is a good prospect of a settlement of the Panama canal question by a compromise acceptable to the three governments concerned without loss of dignity.

A Big Four freight train was derailed by a wheel breaking while crossing a bridge near Lawrenceburg, Ind., and 30 cars plunged down 35 feet. Five trains were fatally injured, two dying almost instantly.

The ports of Turkey has communicated to the ambassadors of the powers its reply to the proposals of the Zeittounis of their conditions of surrender. It is stated that the ports promises a satisfactory settlement.

A box was left at the B. & O. depot at Washington to be forwarded by express, but as there were two addresses on it—Detroit and Baltimore—it was opened to see if the right address could be determined. The corpses of two women were disclosed and a double murder was suspected until it was discovered that the bodies were for a medical college at Baltimore.

An agreement has been reached on the question of log towing and rafting on the Great lakes and the house committee on rivers and harbors will report a bill to the effect that there be no limitations to the size or kind of rafts in the Great lakes themselves; that no bag or sack rafts be permitted on the rivers; that rafts shall use the old channels instead of the new one at the St. Clair flats and Hay Lake, and that at the most tortuous portions of St. Mary's and St. Clair rivers the size of rafts should be reduced to eight struts.

Our public debt increased \$5,747,975 during January.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Uncle Sam's New Bond Issue Sold With a Rush at a Big Premium—U. S. Minister Willis Incurs the Displeasure of the Hawaiian Government.

Popular Bonds Sold Well.

The U. S. treasury department received 4,440 bids, representing \$558,269,850, when the time came to sell the \$100,000,000 issue of U. S. 4 percent bonds. The immense offerings astounded experts. The bids literally swamped the treasury department and it was impossible to tell at once with definiteness how many bids and for what aggregate had been received at figures in advance of the upset price of 104.875, at which a syndicate composed of J. P. Morgan & Co., Pliny, Fisk & Co., of New York, and the Deutsche bank, of Berlin, offered to take the whole loan. The bids ranged from a par up to a single \$50 bid at 170.

Secretary Carlisle was greatly pleased at the success of the bond offerings. He said no definite statement could be made yet concerning the awards to successful bidders, nor how far, if at all, he would exercise his option of selecting any or all bids. He said that it showed what the people of this country would do when appealed to. He thought, too, that the effect abroad would be very marked in our favor.

U. S. Minister Incited Hawaiians.

Advices from Honolulu say: Diplomatic relations with the United States have been somewhat strained by the refusal of Minister Willis to participate in the celebration of the national holiday, Jan. 17, the anniversary of the birth of the republic. Mr. Willis also suppressed the invitation extended to Consul Mills and Capt. Pigman of the cruiser Renington. It is said that through his personal influence he induced the British, French and Japanese commissioners to assume a similar attitude regarding the holiday. Considerable correspondence has passed between Mr. Willis and the Hawaiian government on the subject of the celebration, but no definite or satisfactory reply has been received from the minister in explanation of the action.

It is reported that unless Secretary Olney apologizes for the actions of Minister Willis, that official may be given his passport soon.

Conference of All American Republics.

Washington: Minister Carbo, of Ecuador, has received a cable from the secretary of state of Ecuador stating that the Central American governments of Guatemala, Nicaragua, Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica have accepted the invitation to join in a convention of American republics with a view to unifying them. This is the first affirmative action toward the convention, which is designed to bring about a common understanding of North, South and Central American countries on the Monroe doctrine. Secretary Carbo says the Ecuadorian government took the initiative in calling the convention some ago. The general plan is to have the convention held at Washington some time in August next, although the exact date is not settled.

25 People Probably Drowned.

A special from Philadelphia says: Pochontas dam at Morristown, N. J., has given away, flooding the city. Twenty-five people are missing and many have perished. The dam held back the waters of Pochontas lake which was greatly swollen by the melting snow and was full of floating ice eight inches thick. The flood overflowed every outlet and suddenly, without warning, a section of the dam gave away and a wall of water six feet high swept into the valley, broke the D. & N. railroad embankment and carried the trestle to a depth of 10 feet in 10 minutes. Residents fled in terror to the upper floors and roofs. Many heroic rescues were made, but 25 people are missing.

Edwin F. Uhl as Ambassador to Germany.

The President has made his choice for a successor of the late Mr. Runyon, as ambassador to Germany, and there is every reason to believe that Hon. Edwin F. Uhl, of Grand Rapids, first assistant secretary of state, will be named for the post. Mr. Uhl first came into national prominence with the coming of the present administration. Previous to that time he had achieved a reputation as a lawyer in Michigan and as an assistant secretary of state. In politics he had always been a Democrat, and was at one time mayor of the city of Grand Rapids. As first assistant secretary of state Mr. Uhl has frequently been called upon to assume the entire burden of the foreign affairs of the government in the absence or disability of the secretary of state. After the death of Secretary Gresham he was acting secretary of state for some weeks.

"Bat" Shea Must Die.

Judge Mayham, of Albany, N. Y., has denied the motion for a new trial for "Bat" Shea. His reasons, he said, for so deciding are that the confession of McGough was not supported by his evidence given before the commission appointed by the governor as placed in contradiction to the evidence of the witnesses for the people at the trial was lacking confirmation in many instances. There is no appeal from the decision of Judge Mayham, and Shea will be electrocuted.

Joe Merrifield, aged 12, shot and killed his little brother Frank, aged 7, and then shot himself, at Henderson, Ia., because their father deserted them. Their mother is dead.

The passage of the anti-prize fighting bill by congress has killed the possibility of the Maher-Fitzsimmons fight in the United States and it will have to be pulled off in Mexico, if at all.

The London Telegraph announces that the naval program, which involves the outlay of \$25,000,000, is substantially completed. It is proposed to build five first-class battleships, four first-class cruisers, three second-class cruisers, six third-class cruisers and 20 torpedo destroyers.

President Kruger, of the Transvaal, has accepted an invitation extended by Colonial Secretary Chamberlain to come to England, accompanied by some members of the Transvaal government, to act as a commission, but asks that before he starts Mr. Chamberlain specify the subjects which shall be discussed.

OUR LAWMAKERS AT WORK.

SENATE.—Forty-seventh day.—Mr. Morgan from the committee on foreign relations, reported the Cuban belligerent resolution, it is in the shape of a concurrent resolution and is as follows: "Resolved, by the senate the House of Representatives concurring, that in the opinion of congress a condition of public war exists between the government of Spain and the government of the United States, and that the United States of America should maintain a strict neutrality between the warring powers, and accord to each all the rights of belligerents in the ports and territory of the United States." Mr. Quay tried to call up his resolution to recommit the silver substitute for the tariff bill, but the Housebrough resolution directing the secretary of agriculture to execute the law as to seed distribution, had precedence and Mr. Vest made a sensational speech arraigning Secretary Morgan. A resolution to distribute appropriate bills among the several committees was again taken up and discussed until adjournment. HOUSE.—Mr. Fairton, delegate from the territory of New Mexico, introduced a bill to prohibit prize fighting. The House passed a bill to prohibit prize fighting. The bill was passed without a dissent. The committee on judiciary reported the bill and it was passed without a dissent. The committee on commerce reported the bill and it was passed without a dissent. The committee on education reported the bill and it was passed without a dissent. The committee on agriculture reported the bill and it was passed without a dissent. The committee on the judiciary reported the bill and it was passed without a dissent. The committee on the commerce reported the bill and it was passed without a dissent. The committee on the education reported the bill and it was passed without a dissent. The committee on the agriculture reported the bill and it was passed without a dissent. 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