

'TWEEN THE LAKES.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD FOR MICHIGANDERS.

Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star at Detroit—Insurance Commissioner Takes a Fall Out of Fake Companies—C. M. B. A. Supreme Council.

Grand Chapter O. E. S.

The grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan met in annual convention at Detroit with over 350 delegates—mostly ladies—present, representing nearly all the larger towns and cities of Michigan. Mayor Maybury made an address of welcome which was responded to by Associate Grand Patron W. F. King of Adrian. The reports of officers showed that the order has 174 chapters in Michigan and 162 were represented. The membership is 14,957, an increase for the year of 2,380. The total receipts for the year were \$4,638.75. During the year there were 162 deaths.

The work was exemplified by Detroit chapter, No. 116, and a reception was given by the five local chapters to the grand officers, and the delegates. It was voted to pay \$300 a year toward the support of the Grand Rapids Masonic home. Mrs. Ida Joselyn, of Northville, was elected worthy grand matron by a good margin. Other officers elected: Worthy grand patron, Wm. F. King, of Adrian; associate grand matron, Mrs. Helen E. C. Balmer, of Mt. Pleasant; assistant grand patron, A. C. Northrup, of Jackson; grand secretary, Sister A. A. Mattison, of Midlandville; grand treasurer, Mrs. Susan K. Winans, of Lansing; grand conductress, Mrs. D. C. Page, of Petoskey; associate grand conductress, Mrs. H. C. Derthick, of Ionia. The worthy grand matron appointed the following officers: Grand chaplain, Mrs. Florence Babbitt, of Ypsilanti; grand marshal, Mrs. Hattie R. Parsons, of Union City; Adah, Elmore Field, of Waukegan; Ruth, Mrs. Mollie Brown, of Lexington; Esther, Mrs. L. J. Ford, of Mason; Martha, Mrs. Mary Henke, of Gladstone; Electa, Mrs. Higley, of St. Ignace; warder, Mrs. Heald, of DuSable; organist, Minnie E. Eaton, of Harbor Springs. It was decided to meet at Grand Rapids next year.

Steam Cooker Explodes—Two Dead.

A steel cooker in Shattuck's cannery at Adrian exploded, blowing the head end into the room where the employees were working, hurling iron and hot steam in every direction. The most seriously injured were: Wm. Pratt, leg broken, head cut and badly burned, died in two hours; Bert Kimball, thigh broken, terribly scalded, died in a few hours; Thomas Grinnell, skull fractured, cannot live; Jacob Schneider, back injured, burned; Albert Holtz, bad wounds in chest and arms, severely scalded; Louis Patch, arm cut. Quite a number of others were struck by hot splashes of cooked squash. None of the women employees were seriously injured. The cooker is a large steel receptacle in which the products of the farm are prepared for canning, and it is alleged that the explosion was caused by too much steam being turned on.

Young Man Shoots a Boy Aged 6.

At the Swan school house, five miles east of Mason, Henry Potter, aged 15, shot Wade Robinson, aged 6, with a double-barreled gun. Over 30 shot struck young in the Robinson's head, and he will die. Potter had been out hunting and stopped at the schoolhouse where the children were playing. With his gun he climbed on top of the fence and, spying young Robinson, exclaimed: "I will blow the head off Wade Robinson." The little fellow started to run, but Potter raised his gun and fired. There has been bad blood between the Robinson and Potter families for some time, but young Potter says he didn't think the gun was loaded and only intended to scare the boy.

C. M. B. A. Supreme Council.

The supreme council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit association in their eleventh triennial session, at Grand Rapids, elected the following officers: President, Michael Brennan; vice-presidents, John M. Molamphy, of Pittsburg, and Wm. Munch, of Syracuse; recorder, C. J. Hickey, of Brooklyn; treasurer, J. M. Welsh, of Hornellsville, N. Y.; marshal, Dennis Hughes, of Titusville, Pa.; guard, J. B. Dronyn, of Montreal; legal adviser, J. T. Keena, of Detroit. The next session will be held in Buffalo. The order has a total membership of 42,646 and disbursed \$2,130,418 in beneficiaries in the last three years. It has \$336,134 in the reserve fund and spend \$22,438 in current expenses.

After Milo D. Campbell's Scalp.

Rowland Connor, president, and Charles E. Still, secretary, of the Commercial Fire Insurance Co. and the Wolverine Fire Insurance Co. of Saginaw, have petitioned Gov. Pingree to remove Milo D. Campbell from office as state insurance commissioner. They charge him with gross misrepresentation of the affairs of the two companies, with malicious injury, and with trying to wreck them. They also charge incompetency and prostitution of his office.

Daniel Robinson, engineer at the Bay County Electric Light works, at Bay City, was caught in a belt, dragged over a pulley, and instantly killed. His right leg was torn off at the knee, his head crushed to a pulp and the left arm broken in several places.

The civic-philanthropic conference at Battle Creek was largely attended by leading men and women of the country interested in movements for the betterment of the conditions of human existence. A large number of valuable papers were read and discussed.

23 Unreliable Insurance Companies.

State Insurance Commissioner Campbell is at the warpath against off-color fire insurance companies. He replies to the charges made to Gov. Pingree against him by the officers of two Saginaw companies whom he called to time, and who asked for his removal. Mr. Campbell calls attention to 22 fire insurance companies which he designates as myths, having no legal existence anywhere. But they are scattering policies and collecting premiums wherever they can. He says that Michigan citizens are victims and are without legal remedy, and that risks should be placed only with companies authorized to do business under the Michigan laws.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

Snow is reported in Houghton and Marquette counties.

Over 10,000 people attended the 1st day of the street fair at Paw Paw.

An F. & P. M. passenger train killed and terribly mangled John Hamilton, aged 60, near Saginaw.

The preliminary work has begun on the electric railroad from Battle Creek to Gull lake and Kalamazoo.

Kalamazoo's street fair was a big success, fully 75,000 visitors attending on the day of the grand floral parade.

Gov. Pingree has appointed Charles Kelsey, of Marquette, probate judge of Marquette county to succeed Peter Pascoe, deceased.

St. Clair county farmers' first experiment with sugar beets have proven successful and a refinery will probably be established at Port Huron.

The barns of Wm. Barker, north of Deckerville, were destroyed by fire, together with the year's crops. Loss about \$6,000, partly covered by insurance.

William H. Boyns, widely known in furniture circles, is organizing a new company to manufacture furniture at Grand Rapids, and will employ 100 to 150 men.

The residents of Schoolcraft are agitating the subject of putting in water works and electric lighting systems. The question will probably be settled favorably.

Homer Harwood, of Warren, has a strawberry patch from which ripe strawberries have been picked for the last two weeks. The bed was moved down in July.

Grand Rapids' common council has ordered the issue of \$125,000 bonds for a municipal electric lighting plant. The bonds were authorized by popular vote last spring.

Ed Hayes, alias Chas. Brown, who was shot at Kalamazoo while trying to escape from Deputy Sheriff Clark, will probably die as the bullet pierced his intestines in 10 places.

Roy Cowles, of Thetford, Genesee county, was riding on a load of sand, but fell off and the wagon wheels ran over his back, injuring his spine so that his recovery is doubtful.

The Toledo & Northwestern Railway Co. has filed articles of association with the secretary of state. The company is organized to build a line of railroad from Albion to Charlotte.

Morton E. Case has served as supervisor of Pittsfield township, Washtenaw county, since 1875, and has been presented with a gold-headed cane by the other members of the board.

While working in the Tamarack mine at Calumet, half a mile below the surface, John H. Johnson, a trummer who was loading cars, was crushed to a bloody mass by a heavy fall of rock.

Martin Solvener, aged 16, ran his bicycle into a horse standing at a curb at Saginaw. As the boy fell the horse reared up and planting one hoof on his head crushed his skull and he will probably die.

A saloon closing campaign has been started at Marquette, and saloon men threaten to enforce the Sunday blue laws and thus stop the street cars and close all business places except drug stores on Sunday.

Guy Boswell and Warren Puterbaugh are under the care of physicians at Benton Harbor having received the contents of a shotgun fired by Norman Caruthers, a colored man, guarding at night his employer's fruit farm.

C. E. Huntley, a Michigan Central railway section foreman at Tekonsha, suicided with strychnine. He had been dependent since his only son was drowned last spring. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

Ohio capitalists have leased a large amount of land around Grass lake, in Jackson county and will erect a \$150,000 plant for the manufacture of Portland cement, tile and brick, the material for which lies in thick deposits on the bottom of the lake.

Fred Thomas, who lives near Palo, and who drives a huckster's wagon, was held up and robbed of the proceeds of a sale of produce. The robbers tied Thomas to the wheel of his wagon and when he was found the next morning he was more dead than alive.

A woman was pulled out of the ship canal at Sault Ste. Marie in a half-dead condition, by Watchman Bernier. After she had been revived she gave her name as Mrs. Atchison, of Superior, Wis., and said she wanted to commit suicide—and she very nearly succeeded.

Thirty-two years ago George Davis, white, was sent to Jackson prison for criminally assaulting a colored girl in Saginaw. Davis says he is innocent of the crime and as he is now 70 years old he is preparing to ask for a pardon so that he may die outside of the prison walls.

The general store belonging to Col. J. B. Petermann, at the Allouez mine, three miles from Calumet, was destroyed by fire. Loss on the stock will amount to over \$20,000 and the insurance carried was \$10,000. The building, which was owned by the Allouez Mine Co., was not insured.

Three barns belonging to Sylvester Lamb in Rollin, Lenawee county, were destroyed by fire, together with the contents, which included three horses.

Charles Peck, a farmer living near Albion, narrowly escaped death by cremation. A portion of his burning roof had already fallen in before he had awoke, and upon his escape he found the barn, which was located 40 rods from the house, entirely consumed. Loss about \$3,500.

The opening of the Barnum mine at Ishpeming is a substantial evidence of the return of prosperity. It means the employment of nearly 500 men this fall and winter. The Barnum mine has been the life and mainstay of Ishpeming, and since it was closed down, in July, 1894, business in that city has been practically at a standstill.

The schooner Kate Winslow, carrying 1,200 tons of pig iron, foundered in Lake Michigan, near Manistique, after being abandoned in a gale by the steamer Queen of the West, which was towing her. The crew escaped in the boats and reached Whitefish. The Winslow was built in 1872, was valued at \$15,000 and insured for \$10,000.

Receiver T. A. E. Weadock, of the First National bank, of East Saginaw, is now paying off the fourth dividend to creditors of the bank, making 70 per cent thus far. The bank has a lot of redwood in California and other resources and the hope of the receiver is, when the property is disposed of, to pay 100 per cent and have a surplus.

Miss Carrie Haskell, an eccentric school teacher at Ludington, quarreled with her brothers and, although in good health, resolved to stay in bed five years. The time was almost up when she was taken sick with typhoid fever. She then expressed a desire to resume life's activities, but has died without her wish being gratified.

Secretary Wade of the U. of M. reports that the university attendance is 300 more than last year, all departments showing a gain, except the medical. The total is 2,999 against 2,616. If the registration after this date equals that of 1896 the number of students in the calendar, exclusive of summer school students, will be nearly or quite 3,200.

Because her parents forbade her to walk on the village streets in the evening the 14-year-old daughter of John Worthley committed suicide at Rochester, by taking a dose of strychnine. The girl wrote a note to her parents, saying she would rather die than stay home every night and requested that her best love be conveyed to a young man in Pontiac.

The financial state of affairs in Bay City and Bay county is becoming badly muddled. Bay City's contingent fund has been overdrawn \$35,000 and West Bay City is clamoring for the allowance of a big claim. Bay City has a claim against the county for \$5,000, which, added to \$40,000 the county owes the state, causes the supervisors considerable worry.

Ex-Senator Chas. W. Jones, of Florida, who 10 years ago created a national sensation by his persistent and unwelcome attentions to Miss Clotilde 'Palms, a Detroit heiress, died at St. Joseph's retreat, a private asylum near Detroit, where he had been taken when infatuation and repeated rejections broke down his once robust mind. The body was taken to Florida for burial.

H. C. Morrison, of Sault Ste. Marie, Hugh Ross and another man were hunting near Munson's bay, and were walking single file through the bush. Morrison being in the lead and Ross right behind him, when the gun of the latter went off, pouring its deadly charge into Morrison's back and he lived but a few moments. It is supposed that the hammer of Ross' gun was caught by a twig.

Frank Phiscater, of Baroda, who brought out a fortune from the Alaska gold mines, has gone to New York to dispose of a two-thirds interest in his claims in Alaska to an English syndicate for \$1,333,000. From New York he will go to Washington, having been summoned there by Comptroller Eckels to give the treasury department some information regarding Alaska. In February Phiscater will return to Alaska to develop his mines.

It is expected a sugar beet factory will be erected at Saginaw during the coming year with a capacity of 500 tons of beets a day, which will represent an investment of about \$400,000. Out of the 550 farmers of Saginaw county who were given seed for experimental growing last spring it is found that nearly 200 of them have grown beets in Europe, and many of the farmers around Saginaw have worked in beet sugar factories in the old country.

J. L. Berkheimer, who was clerk of the appropriations committee of the senate in the last legislature and who was later a clerk in the auditor-general's office, has just been acquitted, at Lansing, of the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. It was charged that he made unauthorized drafts upon Senator Merriman's credit for \$200. Berkheimer says he has been persecuted, and he will now give the public some inside information regarding the manner in which the railroad companies dictated the terms of Senator Merriman's railroad specific tax bill in the last legislature.

John Carson, a mulatto, aged 17, an inmate of the Industrial school for boys at Lansing was instantly killed in a very peculiar manner. After washing for breakfast and while waiting for the bell to ring, he threw back his shoulders inhaled a long breath, and asked a companion to strike him on the chest. The lad did not strike hard enough and another boy was also too weak to suit, and then Carson asked Frank Martin, a powerfully built, mulatto about his own age, to hit him. Martin landed a blow on Carson's solar plexus, and the lad toppled over and died before the physician reached him.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

PURGENT PARAGRAPHS PICKED PROMISCUOUSLY.

Great Britain Refuses to Talk on Seats in the Presence of Russia and Japan—Much to Uncle Sam's Astonishment—Supreme Justice Field Retires.

British Back Out of the Seal Conference.

The officials of the British foreign office have communicated to U. S. Ambassador Hay the final decision that the government of Great Britain must refuse to take part in any sealing conference with representatives of Russia and Japan. The British government, however, asserts its willingness to confer with the United States alone. Diplomats consider that Great Britain's course was not courteous to Russia and Japan.

Secretary Sherman has written a reply to the note of Lord Salisbury expressing Great Britain's decision to take part in the Bering sea seal conference if Russia and Japan are to participate. Mr. Sherman states that the U. S. government views with astonishment this determination of Great Britain, and says that up to Sept. 23 the U. S. authorities had fully expected that the conference would proceed with Russia and Japan, as well as Great Britain, present. It is pointed out that aside from the written correspondence to which Lord Salisbury had called attention, there were verbal negotiations between Ambassador Hay and his lordship, in which specific reference was made to the participation of Russia and Japan.

Besides the foregoing reply, and in view of the differences which have arisen, Mr. Sherman suggests a conference between experts of the United States, Great Britain and Canada.

In the meantime preparations for the conference between the United States, Russia and Japan are proceeding and it will be well under way before the close of this month.

If Great Britain persistently refuses to come to any agreement on the sealing controversy, it is highly probable that the retaliatory measures against Canada will be recommended to congress, for, unless England pledges herself to assist the United States in protecting fur seals, there is no other course which will prevent the Canadian fishermen in the Bering sea from continuing their merciless slaughter. It is probable also that Russia and Japan would join in retaliatory measures.

U. S. Supreme Court Justice Field Retires.

Justice Stephen J. Field, of California, announced to the U. S. supreme court the fact that he had sent his resignation to President McKinley, to take effect Dec. 1, and it has been accepted. Justice Field was appointed by President Lincoln and took his seat May 20, 1863, and is the last survivor of the immortal Lincoln's appointees. During Justice Field's incumbency three chief justices and 16 associate justices have passed away. A touching reply was made by the other members of the supreme bench and after the adjournment of the court the justices and the officers of the court called in a body at Justice Field's house and took official leave of the retiring justice. Although his resignation does not take effect until the first of December it is the understanding that Justice Field will not resume his seat on the bench during the interim.

President McKinley apparently has not decided yet upon the appointments that Justice Field's retirement will occasion, save that Attorney-General McKenna will be nominated for the supreme bench unless some cause intervenes between now and December to prevent it.

Historic Canadian Town Destroyed.

Historic Windsor, one of the most beautiful towns in Nova Scotia, was devastated by fire, which, fanned by a violent northwest gale, raged so fiercely that the local fire department was absolutely helpless to cope with it. Within six hours the town had been eaten almost completely, the area covered by the flames being nearly a mile square, and of the 400 and more buildings occupying the section barely half a dozen scorched structures remain, and over 3,000 people were rendered homeless. Fortunately no lives were lost, although the streets were perilous with flying timbers, bricks and slates, which the fierce hurricane drove like thunderbolts from the roofs.

The total loss is estimated roughly at \$3,000,000, and the total insurance is calculated to be not more than \$500,000.

Opera House Ceiling Dropped.

During a performance in Robinson's opera house at Cincinnati, the central truss of the ceiling, 80 feet long and 30 feet wide, fell with a crash and with slight warning. The house was fairly well filled with people and the rush for the doors at the first cracking sounds choked the aisles and the ceiling fell upon scores of people killing Mrs. Geo. Kleeman, Miss Lucy Cohen and an unknown man. Five other persons were dangerously injured and at least a dozen more quite seriously hurt. The building was an old one and the trusses of the dome had rotted.

Later—Mrs. Alfred White has died from injuries received.

James and Wm. Jordan encountered two rough looking characters as they approached their home, near Muskegon, I. T., after spending the night with a sick friend. When James asked what they were doing there the fellows shot him dead; then Wm. pulled his gun and killed both of them. They were identified as Moses Miller and Bill Wilson, noted desperadoes.

John Armstrong Chanler, the divorced husband of Amelia Rives and a grandson of John Jacob Astor, is reported to be insane in the Bloomingdale asylum at New York.

Editor Chas. A. Dana Dead.

Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, died at his home in Glen Cove, L. I., at the age of 78.

Mr. Dana's death had been expected for several hours and his family and physicians were at his bedside when the end came. The cause of Mr. Dana's death was cirrhosis of the liver. On June 9 he was at the office apparently strong and healthy. The next day he was taken ill and he never afterward visited New York.

By the death of Charles Anderson Dana America loses one of the most brilliant journalists she has ever known. He was born Aug. 8, 1819, and entered the newspaper business in the '40s as a reporter on the Boston Chronotype. In 1847 he became city editor of Horace Greeley's New York Tribune and was later European correspondent during the troublous times in France in 1848-9. Soon after the civil war begun Mr. Dana severed connections with Mr. Greeley owing to differences on questions pertaining to the conduct of the war. Mr. Dana was appointed to several positions in the state department and finally President Lincoln made him assistant secretary of war. When the war was over he went to Chicago, and for a year acted as editor of the Republican. Then he returned to New York and organized the company which now publishes the New York Sun. The Sun was already an old-established journal, having first appeared in 1833, but Mr. Dana's own work and the picked men he placed about him at once transformed it into the leading paper of the day and established a reputation and a circulation which has since been the envy of all the other metropolitan newspapers.

Senator Morgan Favors Annexation.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, who has been making a visit of investigation to Hawaii, states that he has been more strongly convinced than ever in his own mind that the annexation of the islands in the right thing. He is happy that his visit to Honolulu has given him such a fund of information that he can debate with intelligence on the question when it comes up in the senate this fall. While he was considered an authority on Hawaiian matters before by his colleagues, his right to that position will be fully recognized by all during the coming session.

NEWSY CONDENSATIONS.

Gen. Carlos Ezeta, ex-president of San Salvador, was arrested at Oakland, Cal., to satisfy a landlord whom he owes \$35.

As the result of a lovers' quarrel Florence Gleason, aged 19, shot and killed her lover, John Peters and then shot herself, at Chicago.

Miss Dalley, an invalid maiden lady living with John Conly's family, near Pileton, fell into an open fire and was fatally burned before being discovered.

The London Daily Chronicle announces that the premier, Lord Salisbury, is about to retire owing to illness. Lord Salisbury denies the report. Lotta Crabtree, better known as "Lotta," the actress, has sued Henry E. Abbey, theatrical agent, of New York, for \$20,000 and two years' interest on promissory notes.

Seven four-story wooden warehouses filled with tobacco, and eight dwellings were destroyed by fire at Durham, N. C. The total loss is \$250,000, with \$200,000 insurance. Over 3,500,000 pounds of tobacco burned.

Associate Justice Stephen Johnson Field of the U. S. supreme court has made formal application to President McKinley to be retired from the bench, under the law allowing members of that court to be retired when 70 years of age.

Edward Langtry, the husband of Lily Langtry, the actress, died in the asylum for the insane at Chester, Eng., to which he was recently committed by a magistrate, having been found wandering in a helpless condition in that vicinity.

Ex-Gov. Boies, who tried for the nomination for the presidency at the convention which nominated Bryan, in a letter to the Des Moines, Ia., Leader says that gold is the basis of national currency and that the Chicago platform has had its day.

The downpour of rain which was almost a deluge flooded the Schuylkill valley in Pennsylvania and the water rose six to eight feet in some of the streets of Reading. The people had to be rescued with boats. Several thousand dollars damage was sustained.

Four robbers held up an express train in daylight near Austin, Tex., and fatally shot Conductor Henly and wounded two passengers. The desperadoes secured \$500 from passengers, but were unable to get the express safe open as the express messenger had fled to the woods as soon as he saw what was up.

Gov. Hastings, of Pennsylvania, has received a letter from Secretary Sherman stating that the Austrian minister at Washington claims that there was a violation of rights of Austrian subjects in the recent firing on the mob at Latimer, Pa., when a score of miners were killed. Secretary Sherman requests the facts and status of affairs in relation to these cases.

The international convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at Buffalo, N. Y., received reports that showed that in the Episcopal church in the United States there are 1,276 chapters with 12,000 members; in Canada, 212 chapters with 1,500 members; in Scotland, 12 chapters with 100 members; in Australia, 40 chapters with 350 members. In England, where the movement has but recently taken organized form, there are 39 chapters with 350 members.

The heaviest October snowstorm ever known there has fallen at Crested Butte, Colo.

A GIGANTIC STEAL.

Wall Street to "Def" Uncle Sam for \$30,000,000 by the Union Pacific Deal.

The New York World publishes a very sensational lengthy article on the workings of the Wall street street pool which is seeking to obtain control of the Union Pacific railroad. The World in substance says:

A steal involving an immediate loss to the government of \$20,000,000 and an ultimate loss of over \$50,000,000 will be consummated within the next 30 days unless President McKinley interposes his authority and protects the people. The Union Pacific Railway Co. owes the government over \$53,000,000. A pool of Wall street bankers has engaged in a scheme of reorganization which contemplates the payment of 63 per cent to the government, or less than \$33,000,000, while securities subordinate to that of the government will obtain 175 per cent upon their claims. All the legal rights which the government might avail of in the pursuit of the plunderers who rifled the company treasury are to be abandoned, and terms of sale have been fixed which absolutely bar every form of competition and give the pool a big prize. The World also publishes scandalous rumors tracing a connection between this colossal steal and the subscriptions of Wall street to the Hanna campaign fund of 1896 and the selection of at least one prominent cabinet official.

Spanish Steamer Sank—150 Drowned.

The coasting steamer Triton from Havana to Bahia Honda, province of Pinar del Rio, Cuba, was wrecked on the north coast of that province. The steamer went ashore during heavy weather, grounding about eight miles from the coast. The pursuer and one of the passengers reached Mariel and say they have no knowledge regarding the fate of the captain, 200 passengers, soldiers and civilians, and the 30 members the crew of the Triton. The missing passengers include several well-known merchants. The Spanish gunboat Maria Christina and the tug Louise left Havana at once for the scene of the wreck. The two vessels brought back 42 of the members of the lost ship's company who relate that the first boat that was lowered when the boat struck the rocks capsized immediately and all of its occupants were drowned. The next was struck by an enormous wave and turned over, drowning 20, but the craft righted again and eight regained it. Those who were rescued tell heartrending stories of the scenes. Just as the Triton was sinking Capt. Ricardo, her commander, committed suicide, by shooting himself. It is impossible to give the exact number of those lost, but it is estimated that they were no fewer than 150. Among whom were two navy and two army officers, a commissary official and 77 privates. On board the Triton was \$31,000 in silver to be used for the payment of the Spanish military and naval forces, besides a large quantity of groceries and ammunition for the army.

Germany Wants Reciprocity.

The German government is making preparations to open negotiations with the United States for a reciprocity treaty. The matter is being thoroughly considered by the departments of the interior and finance, as well as in the foreign office. Officials are collecting and compiling statistics for ascertaining not only the effects of the new tariff of the United States upon the different branches of German industry, but with a view of the possibility of extending new branches of goods into the German exports.

The police have discovered in Chicago Louise Ripp, a 16-year-old girl, who was abducted at Paris, France, last March, by two famous crooks.

The London Daily News says: "There is now a good prospect of the speedy conclusion of a general arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States."

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

New York—Cattle			
Best grades	4 75/8 @ 4 1/2	4 1/2 @ 4 1/8	4 1/8 @ 4 1/4
Lower grades	2 75/8 @ 3 00	3 00 @ 2 75	2 75 @ 2 50
Chicago			
Best grades	5 00 @ 5 25	4 25 @ 5 00	4 00 @ 4 25
Lower grades	2 75 @ 3 00	2 50 @ 2 75	2 25 @ 2 50
Detroit			
Best grades	4 25 @ 4 50	4 00 @ 4 25	3 75 @ 4 00
Lower grades	2 50 @ 2 75	2 25 @ 2 50	2 00 @ 2 25
Buffalo			
Best grades	4 25 @ 4 50	4 00 @ 4 25	3 75 @ 4 00
Lower grades	2 50 @ 2 75	2 25 @ 2 50	2 00 @ 2 25
Cincinnati			
Best grades	4 25 @ 4 50	4 00 @ 4 25	3 75 @ 4 00
Lower grades	2 50 @ 2 75	2 25 @ 2 50	2 00 @ 2 25
Cleveland			
Best grades	4 00 @ 4 25	3 75 @ 4 00	3 50 @ 3 75
Lower grades	2 50 @ 2 75	2 25 @ 2 50	2 00 @ 2 25
Pittsburg			
Best grades	4 00 @ 4 25	3 75 @ 4 00	3 50 @ 3 75
Lower grades	2 50 @ 2 75	2 25 @ 2 50	2 00 @ 2 25

GRAIN, ETC.

	Wheat	Corn	Oats
	No 2 red	No 2 mix	No 2 white
New York	90 @ 95 1/2	21 1/2 @ 35 1/2	24 @ 35 1/2
Chicago	90 @ 95 1/2	21 1/2 @ 35 1/2	22 @ 35 1/2
Detroit	92 @ 95 1/2	28 @ 35 1/2	22 1/2 @ 35 1/2
Toledo	90 @ 95 1/2	21 @ 35 1/2	21 @ 35 1/2
Cincinnati	91 @ 95 1/2	21 @ 35 1/2	21 @ 35 1/2
Cleveland	91 @ 95 1/2	21 @ 35 1/2	21 @ 35 1/2
Pittsburg	92 @ 95 1/2	23 1/2 @ 35 1/2	21 @ 35 1/2
Buffalo	90 @ 95 1/2	28 @ 35 1/2	22 @ 35 1/2

*Detroit-Hay, No 1 timothy, 30.00 per ton.
Potatoes, 4-c per bu. Live Poultry, spring chickens, 5-c per lb; fowl, 6-c; ducks, 7-c; turkeys, 8-c; geese, 16-c; 16-lb, 16-c; 18-lb, 16-c. Butter, dairy, loc per lb; creamery, 50-c.