

## The Yale Expositor.

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YALE.

MICH

King Edward is an accomplished politician. He knows how to rally.

If somebody would discover wireless politics what a world this might be.

Berlin and Rome are soon to be connected by telephone. But where will the interpreter come in?

When we read of mine horrors like that of Johnstown, it makes the price of coal seem much smaller.

Train robbers are seeing to it that those who spend their vacations in the west get their money's worth.

St. Joseph has a mystery. A family of eight in that city exists on \$4 a week and eats beef once a day.

Somebody ought to arrest the two Venezuelan armies and put them in jail on a charge of disorderly conduct.

If Lawton, O. T., were really enterpriseing it would invite King Alfonso of Spain to its "harmless" bullfights.

Out in Iowa twelve people have been poisoned by beer. This looks like a clear case of treason on the part of the poisoned.

The latest lady of note—or, rather, of notes—to take a young husband is Teresa Carreno of concert fame. Lucky youth.

The czar's determination to introduce cottonseed oil into his dominions may be taken as proof that he is past his salad days.

Sea cooks have organized a union, and they will probably send their famous sons to see the bosses in the event of trouble.

What the world needs just now is a physical training course that will recognize the dishpan and the wood box.—Atchison Globe.

The European nations that are crowding around J. P. Morgan for the purpose of obtaining loans should be forced to get in line.

One of the financial papers says: "It is not hard for a young couple to get along on \$10 a week." Especially if their parents are rich.

Minister Wu has to leave us before he has quite finished his amiable task of leading the American nation into the paths of Confucianism.

Many a millionaire would give a good slice of gilt-edge stock to be back among the boys in the old swimmin' hole these summer afternoons.

A woman whom Thackeray once called the prettiest woman in America is dead. However, Thackeray never saw any of the corset-advertisement ladies.

An Oklahoma editor fired six shots at a man who had refused to pay \$4 due on his subscription. It takes an expert with the gun to hit a little thing like that.

Sullivan is the most common name in Boston, while the Johnsons are most numerous in Chicago. Let's see—how many Sullivans were there in the Mayflower?

A Pennsylvanian is said to have eloped with his mother-in-law. When the truth of the affair comes out, however, it will probably be learned that he was kidnapped.

The wedding presents received by W. H. Vanderbilt's granddaughter who was married a few days ago, amounted in value to \$1,300,000. It pays to marry a girl like that.

One of Chicago's rich men has asked to have \$225,000 added to the value placed upon his property by the assessors. Who can therefore have the nerve to say that is a wicked city?

There was a large chunk of poetic justice in that runaway in which a horse with a docked tail made a bolt to escape from flies which man's inhumanity had prevented it reaching in the natural way.

That Red Oak old couple that married against the wishes of the young couple one day and repented the next, should serve as an example that in this day and generation parents should mind their children.

A clerk named Cash absconded with a large sum of money in New York, but was promptly caught. It is supposed some detective simply called his name and he halted in his flight through sheer force of habit.

King John has graciously informed King Edward that if his Britannic majesty should at any time be in need of warships he can lend him a few hundred without materially interfering with the regular business of the seas.

The woolly west society man who wears a pink shirt and tan shoes with his swallowtail coat will not find anything astonishing in the announcement that Parisians are being permitted to attend the opera in straw hats and dress suits.

## FROM ALL OVER MICHIGAN

### DAMAGE DONE BY SUNDAY'S STORM.

The storm on Sunday wrought great damage in Wyandotte shipyards, when an immense crane was blown over, smashing a M. C. car ferry and doing other injury to property.

In Oxford the wind unrooted houses, uprooted trees, broke window glass and tossed signs about the streets. Telephone and telegraph service was disabled and the telephone exchange was set on fire. The uncompleted residence of Harry Humphrey was razed. Corn, wheat and oat crops were laid flat. The damage in the village is \$2,000. The damage to crops in the country will reach \$8,000.

Lightning struck the school house at Orion, tearing a hole in the roof three feet in diameter.

Growing crops were ruined about Port Huron. Trees were broken and windows smashed by the severe wind.

Memphis reports that the storm destroyed the wheat and oat crops. The apple crop was nearly all blown from the trees and peach trees are either blown down or the fruit blown off. Lightning struck in number of places but did little damage. Previous rains had destroyed corn, beans and sugar beets as well as a large portion of the hay crop.

### STATE OF STATE LANDS.

State Land Commissioner Wilday offered for sale at public auction about 500 acres of public lands on Thursday. The sale brought a large number of prominent lumbermen and land speculators to the city, but the bidding was not lively, and only a small proportion of the lands were sold at auction.

The law provides that all public lands, after being offered at public auction, may be sold at private sale, and it is the experience of land buyers that better terms can be secured by waiting until after the bidding is over and then securing the lands for which they have been appraised. The public offering was not concluded until 5 o'clock this afternoon, and lands will now be purchased at private sale. During the auction sale today lands sold as low as twenty-five cents an acre and as high as \$17.50 an acre. The latter were particularly desirable tracts for which there were several bidders. Hon. H. K. Gustin, George M. Ladd and ex-commissioner French and other prominent men attended the sales.

### TORN BY A FIERCE DOG.

Mary, the 5-year-old daughter of Thomas Dwyer, of Owosso township, was terribly mangled by the family dog Wednesday. The animal's teeth penetrated the child's skull, and death is feared.

The child was playing with the door out of doors and the mother was attracted by the screams of the little girl. She saw the child lying on the ground and the dog was tearing on the flesh from the face. The animal had to be killed before the child could be rescued. The physician thinks that the dog might have been mad, but it had exhibited no symptoms of hydrocephalus.

### CLARENCE HILL'S FORTUNE.

Clarence E. Hill, formerly of Kalamazoo, is wanted. Five years ago Hill married and went to Los Angeles Cal., to seek his father, but found no trace. The father, aged 80, recently died in the Good Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles. Two thousand dollars was found in his pockets, but it was discovered that he had \$400.00 in cash in bank. A friend of Clarence discovered the man was Hill's father, and he has come all the way from Los Angeles to find him. The boy inquired for his mail in Kalamazoo within six months, but no trace of him can be found now.

### A CHOICE BUNCH.

Gov. Bliss has ordered the transfer of 19 so-called incorrigible convicts from Jackson prison and two from Ionia to the Marquette prison. Two condemned criminals have been ordered transferred from Ionia to Jackson, this being in line with the purpose of making the Ionia prison a place for first offenders only as far as possible. One of the convicts to be transferred from Ionia to Jackson is John Coddell, who was not month sent from Huron county for assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Coddell, who has served time before, is now 37 years old.

### THE CROPS.

The weekly crop bulletin issued from the Lansing weather station says that before having time meadows indicated a splendid crop, but the continuous showers caused a rank growth. Much hay has been damaged and considerable of it remains green; usually the bulk of the Michigan hay crop is cut and secured by the Fourth. Wheat and rye, if they could be secured, would yield finely. There is considerable seed in apples, and plums are falling badly.

### TEACHERS' SALARIES TOOK LOW.

Such poor salaries are paid for teachers in Michigan, combined with the short term of work, it is claimed that the women are finding other positions. As a result there is a dearth of teachers in Saginaw county in prospect. Many of the districts are offering better wages than in many years, and these are not finding it hard to secure instructors.

Free postal delivery will be established in St. Johns, Sept. 1.

The new Michigan Central depot at Charlotte was opened Wednesday. It is the finest in the county and cost \$20,000.

Battle Creek people think Goguac water should be filtered before using as swimmers do not tend to make it seem drinkable raw.

Mrs. Lizzie Stout, in jail at Corcoran for alleged bigamy in marrying John Hart, of Caledonia, claims that she believed Stout was dead.

Allie, daughter of D. Burns, of Grass Lake, dangerously burned herself and set fire to the house by gasoline igniting when she was using it to exterminate bed bugs. The house was saved.

### MICHIGAN MINERS SAY NO.

The Michigan coal miners, in their local unions, have voted against a settlement of the present strike on the proposition submitted at the recent joint conference. Of this there is now no doubt. In Saginaw county the sentiment was overwhelmingly opposed to acceptance of the proposition submitted by the operators, although it had the endorsement of President Mitchell, of the national organization.

Bay City miners were almost a unit in favoring immediate settlement. St. Charles voted against accepting the wage scale submitted. It is generally believed that the operators will now import non-union labor and try to carry on work in the mines. The main objection to the scale submitted by the operators is that by the terms of it the miners push out their own coal.

### ALPENA'S SMALLPOX CASES.

Smallpox is again alarming people in Alpena and vicinity. During the latter part of April the disease was, to all appearances, practically wiped out. Subsequent outbreaks proved that cases will lurk in unknown localities, with the result that the disease has again gained a foothold in the city. At the present time there are 17 well developed cases, although none of them are considered dangerous. At a meeting of the board of supervisors bills intended owing to the epidemic during the past three months amounting to over \$50,000 were paid. The total cost of the disease to the county since the appearance of the first case last fall to date, is in round figures, \$15,000.

### HAWLEY RETURNS.

William Hawley, of Owosso, who left home a week ago after his wife had taken him to task over a story told by his 15-year-old adopted daughter that he had been criminally intimate with her, and who, it was supposed, had suicided by drowning, returned home. He said he had been visiting in Canada, having left because his wife made it unpleasant for him after hearing of the story told by the girl. He says he is innocent and went to the house of the deputy sheriff in the village to surrender himself, but found the deputy was absent hunting for him.

### BEEF STOCKS' HEARING.

The examination of Bert Sills, charged by Mrs. Sidney Castle, of North Branch, with criminal assault, was to have been held at 9 o'clock Monday morning in Lapeer.

David T. Morgan, of Republic, has been appointed a member of the board of trustees of the Upper Peninsula hospital for the insane, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John R. Van Evera, of Marquette.

As a result, Myers refused to have Sills brought out of jail. Officers went to the jail at noon and gave Sills a hearing. He waived examination and was bound over to the Circuit Court.

The crowd was playing with the door out of doors and the mother was attracted by the screams of the little girl. She saw the child lying on the ground and the dog was tearing on the flesh from the face.

The animal had to be killed before the child could be rescued. The physician thinks that the dog might have been mad, but it had exhibited no symptoms of hydrocephalus.

STONE, RALPH AND HOSEY, THE ADRIAN

colored men who brutally assaulted the family of a farmer named Hathaway while the offenders were bicycling through the country, have been found guilty of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

M. S. Curphey's drug store in Coleman was burglarized and the safe and cash register broken open and the slot machine and small articles stolen. The burglars entered the front door with a crowbar taken from a railroad tie house. Loss about \$100.

EDWARD UNDERWOOD, of Bay City, is suing Gus Lindow, a neighbor, for allusion of his wife's affections and also for her services tendered Gus as housekeeper.

Mrs. Underwood recently left her husband, but could not be induced to leave Gus.

SARAH'S RACE TRACK.

The fifty-third annual fair of the Michigan State Agricultural Society is to be held in Pontiac the week of September 22. The wonderful success of the state fair last year has led to renewed efforts, and from the present indications the forthcoming event promises to be the greatest in the history of the organization. The various committees are actively at work, and in every department many new features will be introduced.

SHAW, RALPH AND HOSEY.

Mrs. Emma Van Barlowe of Flint, who used indecent language in a neighborhood quarrel, when the officers went to serve a warrant upon her, she took her clothes off and refused to let them on again. As the police could not drag her to the station in a condition of nudity they had to leave her. Later she was apprehended and paid a \$10 fine in the Police Court.

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

James Croddy, of Durand, injured about the neck by falling from a baggage truck, died Wednesday.

The storm of rain and wind which struck Ionia Saturday caused a loss of thousands of dollars to farmers in that section.

A 10-year-old son of Claude Stampfer, living at Olive, 10 miles south of Grand Haven, has been killed by a horse trampling on him.

Tom Armstrong, a well-known resident of Standish, fell and broke his leg while working on a farm near town, and cannot recover.

Seventeen acres of growing sugar beets belonging to a Lansing company were destroyed by the overflowing of Maple and Grand Rivers.

During the present wet season Michigan buyers have purchased about 27,000 pounds of prices ranging from 16 to 19 cents per pound.

Liang Chen Tang, the new Chinese minister to the United States, has sailed from Southampton for New York on the steamer Philadelphia.

John Greenwood, of Menominee, alleged to have kicked John Yandis in the throat, severing his windpipe and killing him, is held for murder.

The Escanaba labor men demanded of the council that the Carnegie free library proposition be turned down. The library was accepted, however.

Eva Ross, the colored girl at the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co., of Tamaqua, Pa., resumed operations at its No. 12 mine, one of the greatest collieries in the region Thursday. The move of the company was unexpected. This is the first large colliery to resume. It is believed other companies will now make an effort to mine coal.

GOV. NASH, OF OHIO, ISSUED A PROCLAMATION TUESDAY CONCERNING THE LEGISLATURE IN SPECIAL SESSION AT 3 P.M., AUGUST 25. He states that he will present a message then giving the purpose of the session.

Louis Letarie, who claims Saginaw as his home, is in jail in Flint charged with stealing a horse from Butcher's livery at Fenton. He is said to have been an inmate of Pontiac asylum.

The Flint common council is considering an ordinance which will mean that the Detroit United Railway will not bring freight or express into that city, but will unload outside the city limits.

Gen. W. H. Withington, of Jackson, who rose from captain to general in the civil war, offered the donation of soldiers' monument to the city, probably to cost \$5,000, if the city furnish a site.

Not a single detail of the plan of the anthracite mining operators of Pennsylvania are face to face with the mine workers' ultimatum: "Grant concessions or abandon hard coal mining." The words and actions of the leaders of the strike emphasize it every hour.

Without certificated miners the operators cannot work their mines—and the certificated miners are going away by railroads in other fields of labor.

To obtain a certificate permitting him to mine coal a man must have worked in the mines at least two years and pass an examination before a board provided by the state. Only a small percentage of miners that the operators can import can meet these tests.

Increased work in the soft coal region may kill the anthracite market with soft coal, may even destroy the anthracite market entirely, but the anthracite miners reason that if they can secure work and wages in the soft coal region, with the additional advantage of their union being recognized in business contracts by the operators, why not go there?"

This is the argument of the anthracite striker. He sees in it but one meaning—victory for him.

## THE NEWS OF THE WORLD

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### KING EDWARD'S CONDITION.

There are reports of King Edward's condition which come so directly and are so definite that accuracy seems certain. The gist of it is that instead of being "out of danger," the king is so low that his physicians believe his one hope lies in the good that his sea trip may do him. There is a growing feeling that he never will be crowned, and on this account a supreme effort will be made to rush him through the formalities of a coronation ceremony before the patient really is in a state to undertake anything of the kind. People interested in the royal succession fear finally complications if the crowning is not performed, and those who have a regard for the king outside his exalted station are afraid that his life will be sacrificed to alleviate these fears. During his illness he has lost 64 pounds in weight, and his face is now always plump and fresh, showing the high cheek bones through a skin as pale as snow.