The Yale Expositor.

J. A. Menzies, Publisher.

YALE, . . . MICH

The latest enumeration shows there are 210,000,000 apple trees in the United States, an increase of forty per cent. in ten years. Michigan and Illinois are the leading apple States West. Next comes Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Nebraska. New York leads in the East.

Since the Columbian World's Fair was held at Chicago in 1893 the wireless telegraph, the automobile, dirigible balloon, wireless telephone, transmission of sight by wire and telephoning from railway trains and trolley cars in motion have been invented. All of these will be on exhibition at St. Louis in 1904.

The Des Moines Register and Leader remarks that Newgate, happily, is one of the few surviving prisons of the olden time, and now it, too, is to disappear. It is a long and dreary way between these prisons of the older time and those of to-day, in which punishment is based on the ideas of public safety and the cure of certain moral obliquities, for which it is held the individual is not wholly responsible. The old prisons were starting places for the guillotine and the gallows; the new are sought to be made a starting place for a better life.

Roumania has lately put in force a new labor law which carries one back to medieval times, when guilds were all powerful among artisans. Under this new act no one will be allowed to work at a handicraft unless he has obtained a certificate from one of the guilds which are established by the law. These are to be under the supervision of the local chambers of commerce, and will be required to establish insurance funds, to maintain labor registries, and to found adult technical schools. The guilds must issue certificates to all who show satisfactory knowledge of their trades, and have also to nominate two workmen and two employers to act with a representative of the Government as a Board of Conciliation. The most important clause of the new law encourages associations of workmen on the lines that have worked well in Italy and New Zealand. These associations of Roumanian workmen are to have the right to deposit as security only half of the amount required of private firms tendering for Government work.

We may enjoy the beauty of virgin nature in secluded forests when we climb mountains, but the gratification become tiresome when we find nobody to share it, observes a writer in the Review of Reviews. Even Mr. Burroughs has been obliged sometimes to content himself with the company of his faithful dog. A comrade is always welcome, but not indispensable. In streets, where the pleasure of exercise is heightened by ever-changing sights and sounds. The most harmonious cries of street venders are less sweet than the melodies of singing birds; flowers that greet us from windows of houses lack the fragrance of nature. But I consider the melodious chimes of city churches preferable to the thunder of Niagara, and the friendly look of a charming woman to the vista from Pike's Peak. Dickens found in every street of London a subject worthy of description by his marvelous pen; personal observation enabled Victor Hugo to delineate the old streets of Paris, as if he had lived at the time of Quasimodo.

"American farmers, rushing into the Northwestern States, and, in even greater numbers, into the British Northwest," says the Chicago Tribune, "are causing a land boom in the West and filling the remaining arable lands at an unprecedented rate. According to statistics furnished by real estate men from Kansas north to Winnipeg land values have increased nearly fifty per cent. in the last two years. It is estimated over 21,000 American farmers have settled in the Canadian Northwest in the first seven months of 1902, and the estimate for the year is over 50,000. American syndicates and farmers have purchased over 5,000,000 acres of land in the Canadian Northwest. Hundreds of thousands of acres of Minnesota land have been filled, with prices advancing in a marked degree; the Dakotas are having a land boom which is greater than those States ever knew before, and the unoccupied lands are filling fast, with values rising rapidly, over fifty per cent. in many cases. Iowa, Illinois and Indiana farmers form the majority of the emigrants."

FROM ALL OVER MICHIGAN

The Great Game.

In what is conceded to be the greatest football game ever played on a western gridiron, Michigan decisively defeated Wisconsin in Chicago Saturday, and undoubtedly won at the same time the championship of the west, though a later game must be won before that honor can be claimed. The score was 6 to 0, but it does not fully show Michigan's superiority. Only once did Wisconsin have the ball in Michigan's half of the field. Three times did the Wolverines get inside the Badgers' ten-yard line and once within two feet of the goal, but Wisconsin's magnificent defense saved her a beating of at least 18 to 0.

The trick was turned in the presence of 20,000 enthusiastic spectators, and the din made by the rooters was incessant, and deafening at times, drowning out the sound of the signals so the plays were run off with difficulty.

The weather was fine, but too warm for such a hard game, and the players suffered accordingly. There were few delays for disability, and Michigan showed the effect of her continued aggressive offense in having men laid out.

Sandbagged and Robbed.

B. E. Trick, a traveling salesman from Logansport, Ind., was sandbagged Friday night at White Pigeon, robbed of $190 and thrown on the railroad track in an unconscious condition. He was waiting for the 11 o'clock train to return to his home. The train being late, he walked down the track toward the water tank. He was knocked down by his assailants and dragged a block where the men put out the switch lights and threw his body on the track. He came to as the headlight shone on him and realizing his condition got off the track just as the train passed. He was found by the station agent and taken to the hotel. The physician found the concussion on the head very bad and Mr. Trick delirious most of the time. It is supposed his assailants boarded the train and went to Chicago. No trace of them has yet been found.

A Trusty Suicide.

While hunting near the asylum at Newberry, Chas. Richert, at the edge of the woods near the asylum, found the bleached bones of a human skeleton. There were no clothes; nothing except a few shreds, rotted away, and some old shoes. Near by, dangling from the limb of a tree, was a rope, almost ready to drop from decay, which told the story of the manner in which the man met his death. There were no means of identification, but the letters M. P. on one of the shoes led the authorities to believe that the remains were those of Paul Messenger, who had been an inmate of the asylum.

He was a "trusty" and was allowed to go to a ball game one day, from which he never returned.

Liquor in Lumber Camps.

A prominent railroad manager who resides in another state, but who has railroad interests in the upper peninsula, has written a letter to Railroad Commissioner Osborn complaining of the sale of liquor in the lumber camps of that region. His interest in the matter appears when he says that as soon as a man gets drunk up north the first thing he does is to go and lay down on the railroad track. So many men are killed in this way, the railroad manager asserts, that there is a shortage in the labor supply of the region. There is already more jobs up there than there are men to fill them, he says, and in his opinion the railroad department of the state should interfere.

Fugitive Stockwell Back.

Joseph W. Stockwell, who was charged with being one of the conspirators who blackmailed Jacob Raquet, the wealthy Saginaw brewer, out of $3,000, arrived at the jail in Flint from New Orleans Wednesday morning in custody of Sheriff Rust, and says he is glad his days of being a fugitive from justice are over. He expects conviction and is anxious for his trial. Stockwell says he has been in poor health for the past nine months, and his appearance does not belie his words. He has fallen off in weight from 200 to 156 pounds and his face is peaked and wan. He shaved off his mustache the better to elude detection. He would not talk about his case to the reporters.

The Girls Startled the Mothers.

The society young women of Kalamazoo gave a theatrical performance Wednesday night called "Casmorania of the World," that has caused a whole lot of talk. Sixteen young women took part and about half were dressed in knickerbockers, etc. When they appeared the fashionable audience present were aghast, but finally rallied and some of the younger ones broke out into tumultuous applause. The ladies present, especially the mothers and relatives of the "actresses," were too astonished to do anything except hide their blushes behind their fans.

Over 100 veterans attended the fourth biennial reunion of the Second Michigan cavalry in Battle Creek.

There is a scarcity of teachers for the public schools of Clare county. At the recent examination only three certificates were granted and some districts are not yet supplied with teachers. Higher salaries than usual are being paid.

G. Rogers, of Marengo, is now selling the third crop of strawberries picked from the same vines this year. The first crop brought 10 cents per quart, the second 15 cents and this crop 25 cents.

Railroad Commissioner Osborn has issued a statement showing the earnings of Michigan railroads for the month of September to have been $4,327,531.42, as compared with $3,912,424.38 for the corresponding period one year ago. The total earnings from January 1 to October 1 were $33,098,686.82, an increase of $2,701,086.88 or 8.71 per cent. over the corresponding period of 1901.

The College Strike Is Over.

The strike of the Agricultural College students came to an end Friday morning. A mass meeting was held Thursday morning, the outcome of which was that the student body agreed to submit a settlement of the differences existing between the students and faculty to a board of arbitration. Before the meeting was formally called to order impromptu exercises were held. The proposition of the faculty to the students was presented, the provisions of which follow:

1. That the students should resume class work immediately.

2. That the matter should be submitted to the old committee of the faculty, to an entirely new committee, or to the entire faculty.

3. That a committee of five from the student body should meet with the faculty committee, and if they could show cause why the sentences of the suspended students were unjust or excessive, the sentences would be materially lightened.

Furthermore, if the matter could not be settled in a manner satisfactory to both parties by this arrangement, then the matter would be presented for the consideration of the state board of agriculture.

After considerable discussion, the student body passed a motion accepting the proposition of the faculty, and chose to submit the matter to a new discipline committee, which will be composed of the following members: Prof. U. P. Hedrick, Prof. F. C. Kedzie, Prof. J. A. Jeffery, Prof. W. Babcock and Prof. H. K. Vedder.

The strike throughout has been conducted in a very orderly manner, and all acts of rowdyism and hot-headed demonstrations of any kind were conspicuous for their absence.

Probably Murdered.

Hope that C. A. Richardson, the young civil engineer in charge of the construction of the Munising Paper Co.'s big mills, is alive has been abandoned, and it is considered practically certain that he has been murdered at Chicago. Richardson has been missing for nearly a month, and despite that no expense is being spared by President Everard and his associates in the company in an endeavor to solve the mystery of the disappearance of the young man or his body, no tangible clue has been discovered.

The accepted theory is that while waiting at the station for his friend who failed to materialize, a classmate at college, Richardson was induced by some unknown person to accompany him to a hotel or other resort, and that here he was drugged and afterwards robbed and murdered. The young man had about $100 on his person.

Terribly Injured.

Egbert L. Bangs, of Flint, has received word that Dwight P. Bangs, his son, superintendent of the North Dakota school for the deaf, located at Devil's Lake, had suffered an accident which threatened the sight of his eyes. He was using a fumigating machine filled with formaldehyde when it exploded, throwing the acid all over his face and filling his eyes. The injured man was removed to Fargo, where all that medical science could do is being tried. Mr. and Mrs. Bangs have left for Fargo and will remain with their son this winter.

A City Mine.

At the Saginaw council meeting Tuesday night Mayor Baum asked: "Why cannot Saginaw establish a coal mine? Let the city get an enabling act from the legislature, permitting it to mine coal. No other city in the state is so well situated to do this." The mayor recommended that a committee of five be appointed to take the matter under consideration and report upon the best measures to be adopted. The motion was adopted unanimously.

The Coffee Trial.

Will Coffee and the famous Mrs. Lizzie Coffee, who have been inmates of Kalamazoo jail since last May, have been brought to Grand Rapids for trial. It is charged that they used the mails of Uncle Sam to carry out swindling operations some time ago in the vicinity of Burnips Corners, where Lizzie Coffee conducted a matrimonial bureau and, with the aid of Maxine Elliott's picture, swindled hundreds of men, young and old.

Andrews' Bail.

The supreme court Wednesday modified the construction of its decision regarding bail for Frank C. Andrews, the Detroit bank wrecker, allowing him to furnish bail in the sum of $200,000 with any number of securities. That is, he may furnish two securities who can qualify for $100,000, or four or five who will quality in the aggregate of $200,000. A stay of proceedings for 15 days was granted Andrews in which to furnish bail.

Another Detroit Murder.

Another deplorable murder has been added to Detroit's annals of crime for 1902, for Horton Warren, proprietor of the Goderich house, died at St. Mary's hospital Wednesday evening, the victim of a bullet wound received in a vicious assault in the entrance to his own house on the midnight previous, when he attempted to stop two thugs who had robbed a sleeping guest. Both escaped and the police have no clue.

A letter from the Portland, Ind., police to the police of Bay City, says that "Edward Reilly," the man shot and killed by a local officer, was Edward Moody, formerly of Portland.

Lyndon Dubolse, aged 35 years, a blacksmith of Mason, committed suicide by taking chloroform. Poor health is supposed to be the cause. He is survived by a widow and daughter.

Mrs. Sabina Springstead, of Ypsilanti, who recently observed her 90th birthday, died this morning of old age. She was born in New York state and was married at the age of 22, her maiden name being Taber.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Sanilac Centre is soon to have a new bank.

Montgomery is to have a big grain elevator.

There is a 10-year-old boy who is attracting attention in Ogemaw as a preacher of the gospel.

Kalamazoo physicians have combined to raise the price of day calls to $1.50 and night calls to $3.

Local attorneys assert that the claim of Geo. Schreiber, of Detroit, to a large section of Sturgis is outlawed.

The average wages paid to women factory employes in Lansing is 93 cents a day. In many cities it is but 73 cents.

The nut crop throughout Michigan this year is said to be larger than usual. Walnuts in particular are a large crop.

Gladstone business men have formed an association the object of which is to secure the location of a beet sugar factory in their city.

Hoprie Greer, of Owosso, an expert cheese maker and manager of the Burton cheese factory, aged 20, and recently married, is missing.

Potatoes stored for winter shipment are being taken out and shipped as fast as possible because of a rot that is threatening to destroy them.

The Michigan Central Traction Company has been incorporated with $200,000 capital to build an electric line between Lansing and Battle Creek.

By premature explosion in Walpole mine, Iron Mountain, six men were injured. Two of them, Capt. Benjamin Martin and John Beard, cannot live.

The city of Owosso is buying soft coal from Ohio in the open market at $2.15 a ton f. o. b. The best private consumers can do on soft coal is $5.25 a ton.

John Rigling, of Owosso, shot at a burglar retreating through a window Tuesday night and the retreating marauder left a trail of blood. He got no plunder.

The three weeks' old child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Surtzer, living about six miles in the country, was smothered to death while the couple were driving to Hart.

During the electrical storm Sunday, Mr. Manch, of Sand Hill, was holding his horses in a church shed in Redford, when both horses were struck by lightning and killed.

Lightning struck the sheds at the Maccabee hall at Bell Branch, killing three horses and badly shocking Henry Lacy, who was holding his horse by the head when it was killed.

The common council of Owosso has declared in favor of a public lighting plant, and a committee has been appointed to look up the matter at once. The Owosso & Corunna Electric Co.'s service is unsatisfactory.

A. L. Stephens, member of the board of the Home for the Feeble Minded, and W. H. Moriarity, member of the Marquette prison board, have resigned. Gov. Bliss has appointed Geo. Nestor, of Detroit, to fill the first named vacancy.

The Kennedy Paper Co., purchasers of the plant of the Ann Arbor Printing Co., are removing the former plant of the Ypsilanti Commercial to Ann Arbor. The Ypsi departments of the Argus and Times will hereafter be separated.

Prof. Francis Kelsey, head of the Latin department of the University of Michigan, is in a critical condition from a complication of ailments. His engagements as a non-resident lecturer at a number of universities have been canceled.

Because he sat in a chair instead of a regular seat in a car that got into a collision, the supreme court denies Alonzo O. Freeman, of Lansing, damages for injuries he received. The court holds that Freeman did not exercise due caution.

Somebody put four pounds of dynamite in the foundation wall of George Brownell's house, about five miles east of Marshall, Tuesday night and tried to explode the stuff. Owing to poor connection the fuse burned out without setting off the explosive.

E. G. Hale, a Grand Rapids laboring man, while walking home from work at night, was struck and killed by a Michigan Central passenger train at Hall street crossing. The body was frightfully lacerated, the flesh being literally stripped from the bones.

L. Rogers, of Marengo, has delivered the third crop of strawberries raised on the same vines on his farm this year. He retailed the first crop for 10 cents per quart, the second for 15 cents and 25 cents for this. The berries are large and of excellent quality.

Wright & Hood, of Big Rapids, have purchased the Mears water power mill at Boyne Falls. It will be thoroughly overhauled and refitted with new machinery. Wright & Hood are large manufacturers of sash and doors. The plant at Boyne Falls will be utilized in working up all timber which has been regarded as waste.

The Pointe Aux Barques association has a large force of men at work enlarging the club house to double its present capacity and next season it will accommodate 1,000 guests. A number of new cottages are also to be erected. The season recently closed is said to have been the most successful in the history of the resort.

Wm. H. Kirby, of Detroit, was brought to Saginaw Thursday from Bay City, where he was arrested. It is alleged that Kirby and a companion were on a spree recently, and that Kirby drew up a check and gave it to his companion, who had it cashed. The check was for $46.50 and turned up in Buffalo, being returned as no good.

B. R. Stevens, an Indianapolis patrolman, has been discharged for robbing slot machines in saloons and restaurants by means of slugs and wires, having first bored into them with a gimlet which he always carried.

After brooding for 15 years over the accidental shooting of a friend, Henry Sweet, a farmer living near East Glenwood, Ill., killed himself with the same shotgun that had ended the friend's life. The accident for which the farmer apparently desired to atone occurred while Sweet and his friend were on a hunting trip. No blame was ever attached to Sweet.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD

The Coal Investigation.

The majority of the members of the anthracite coal strike commission left for Scranton, Pa., where they will meet to begin their investigation of the conditions in the mining region.

The hearings will not begin until the formal claims of the miners and the answer of the operators have been filed.

The first place to be visited after leaving Scranton probably will be Wilkesbarre. The tour of the commission through the coal fields in advance of the hearings will be of a preliminary character, as the same points will be visited later for the taking of testimony of the mine bosses, foremen and the miners themselves.

The towns to be visited probably will include Hazleton, Shenandoah, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Shamokin and Carbondale.

Members of the commission say they will go into the subject exhaustively, and one of them said he believed the report would be ready within two months.

The Miners Celebrate.

Mitchell day was celebrated by all the union miners in the anthracite region Wednesday. There was a general suspension of work. A few washeries were working, but their output of coal was very small.

There were demonstrations in many of the near-by towns and after the parades the people flocked to Wilkesbarre in large numbers to see the big parade there.

At Shamokin 7,000 miners, headed by the Tenth Regiment band and troops, paraded the streets, after which the mine workers were addressed by several labor leaders. All business was generally suspended.

"Mitchell day" is the anniversary of the close of the last big strike, Oct. 29, 1900, when the mine workers returned to work after being out six weeks, the owners having granted a 10 per cent increase in wages and other concessions.

As in the present strike, President Mitchell then conducted the strike for the mine workers.

Only Tokens.

A. B. Barnes, Kalamazoo, was the possessor of riches for 40 years that he knew nothing about. While workmen engaged in tearing down his old store building were at work in the cellar they came across a keg covered with an inch of dust. One of the men gave it a kick, intending to push it out of his way, but he is sorry now that he did it, as his toe will be in a sling for several days. The keg weighed several hundred pounds, and the men opened it out of curiosity. On removing the cover they saw thousands of bright coins which at first were supposed to be pennies, but closer inspection showed them to be commercial coins such as were used during the war of the rebellion, and were furnished to merchants by private mints. There are about 50,000 of the coins, and Mr. Barnes, who occupied the store 40 years, doesn't know how they came there.

Shaken by Earthquake.

There have been further serious earthquakes throughout Guatemala and the volcano of Santa Maria is yet in great eruption. There were tremendous detonations Tuesday morning. The volcano has thrown a deep mantle of ashes upon the town of Quezaltenango (which has been partly rebuilt since the earthquakes of last April) and upon the town of Mezantenango. The volcano is near both of these places.

All towns, villages and plantations near the volcano have been abandoned and the residents are fleeing to places of safety. The entire republic is in a disturbed condition owing to the seismic waves. Guatemala City, although more than 100 miles from Santa Maria, hears its continuous thundering.

Would Ruin China.

Minister Wu is working hard to induce the powers parties to the treaty of Pekin to consent to arbitrate the important question as to whether the indemnities to be paid them shall be paid on a gold or a silver basis. The issue is of the utmost importance to China; in fact, it is said that the insistence of the powers upon a settlement on the gold basis would mean the ruin of the Chinese empire, which is totally unable to pay the vast sum of nearly 450,000,000 taels in gold.

With this object in view, Wu has appealed to the United States for help in influencing the other powers to accept the proposition in behalf of the United States if the other powers can be brought into line.

Burned at the Stake.

An unknown negro was burned at the stake at Darling, Miss., Friday night, for the murder of E. O. Jackson, and a mill owner named Roselle, at Darling, Miss., Wednesday night. Two white men, implicated by the negro in his dying confession are being held by a posse pending an investigation.

The negro was burned by a mob of 4,000 persons, both white and black, and, just before the lighting of the funeral pyre, he confessed that he had committed the double murder with the assistance of two white men. The motive was robbery, and a considerable sum was secured, which the negro stated was divided among the three.

Down in a Coal Mine.

The seven commissioners appointed by President Roosevelt to adjust the differences existing between the anthracite mine workers and their employers, on Thursday made a tour of the extreme upper coal field of Scranton, and saw every step taken in the production of coal from the time it is blasted from the ground, hundreds of feet below the surface, up to the point where it is sent to market ready for the use of the consumer. The arbitrators had an interesting day and returned to their hotel grimy from coal dust and tired after eight busy hours of observation and investigation.

Will the Island Go?

Robert Smith, a member of the life saving station at Sleeping Bear point, says there is considerable anxiety felt in South Manitou island over the fact that it is thought the island may suddenly disappear in the lake. A few days ago the members built a small boathouse near the station. After it had been completed a short time the ground about the building began to sink and suddenly the entire building dropped out of sight. Capt. Lafberg, in charge of the life-saving station at Sleeping Bear point, made careful soundings and found that where there had previously been but three feet of water it now registered over 40. He has made careful soundings in and about the island, which he has forwarded to Washington, giving it as his opinion that soon the entire island will disappear.

The Ghoul Squeals.

Rufus Cantrell, of Indianapolis, the leader of the negro grave robbers, whose dirclosures have been so startling, testified before the grand jury and implicated, he says, 15 additional physicians and undertakers, and every one of the local medical and dental colleges that have thus far escaped scandal.

He also makes the statement that one or two women embalmers will be shown guilty of complicity in the purchase and concealment of bodies. He says he has shielded these men long enough, and he is also tired of protecting the women.

Doctors connected with the medical colleges of Fort Wayne, Louisville and Cincinnati will be implicated, Cantrell says.

The Mexican Volcano's Work.

Growers on haciendas near Tapachulela, Mexico, will suffer great loss from the fact that their stock cannot procure food, the fields being covered with ashes from the Santa Maria volcano. The brooks are choked with ashes and cinders and all the neighboring roads are covered. The coffee planters will come off better than the stock raisers. Investigation shows that there was no loss of life during the recent disturbances. Reports from towns across the Guatemala border show that the alarm was intense, everybody fearing a similar fate to that which befell Martinique and St. Vincent. Government experts are studying the effects of the eruption.

Columbia in Peace.

Gen. Uribe-Uribe, one of the leaders of the Colombian revolution, has surrendered with 10 cannon, 2,500 rifles, and 300,000 rounds of ammunition. Uribe-Uribe's forces of 1,500 men were defeated on Oct. 14 at La Cienaga. They retreated to Rio Frio, where they were surrounded. The surrender came after two days' fighting. Gen. Castillo was with Uribe-Uribe.

Details of the fighting are lacking but the casualties on both sides are said to have been very heavy.

The surrender of Uribe-Uribe is said to complete the pacification of the departments of Magdalena and Bolivar. The revolutionists now occupy the isthmus only.

Nearly Wiped Out.

The town of St. Pierre, Miquelon, N. F., has been devastated by fire. A disastrous conflagration started Sunday night and swept the main portion of the town. The governor's house, the government buildings, the court house, the building occupied by the ministry of marine, the Roman Catholic cathedral, the presbytery, the schools and a number of other buildings were destroyed. The extent of the disaster is very far-reaching, and the financial loss will probably reach half a million dollars. There was no loss of life or serious accident.

Poison in the Liquor.

The sudden death of seven old soldiers, members of the National Soldiers' home in Marion, Ind., has aroused suspicions that all is not right. Within the past two weeks, seven men have been found dead in their beds after a night of drinking at nearby saloons. It is believed that drugs have been placed in the liquor and a petition is being circulated among the 2,500 members of the home to refrain from drinking for 90 days. More than 1,200 members signed the petition.

Will Destroy the Coffee Zone.

The entire coffee zone of Guatemala has been destroyed by flames and smoke from the volcano of Santa Maria. Eruptions threaten the destruction of every living thing within reach of the fumes and fire that pour from the burning mountain, according to a cable to Castle Bros., importers, of San Francisco, received from their coffee plantation in Guatemala. Only meager details are given.

Frozen Texas.

A cold wave swept over western Texas during Sunday, and reports from the surrounding mountain regions indicate that the snowfall has been heavy on the slopes in New Mexico. Hundreds of sheep caught unexpectedly and unprepared in the open have perished, and below El Paso in the Rio Grande valley the losses have been numerous.

A big grain elevator will be built at Montgomery in the spring.

The body of a woman was found in a field near Reading, Mass., Wednesday. She was dressed like a tramp. The woman had been shot five times in the head and her neck was gashed with a knife. There was every indication that the murder itself had been committed elsewhere and that the body had been taken from a wagon and dragged into the field where it was found.

Preparations are being made by the 22 Japanese students at Yale to elaborately celebrate the birthday of the mikado, who, on Nov. 3, will be 50 years old. The exercises will be held on the campus.