The Farmington Enterprise

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Lessons in Smiling.

The course of instruction in smiling which is proposed in the public schools of one of the large cities of the country ought to be popular. Will it be given by the teacher of gymnastics or of psychology? Will it be compulsory for girls and elective for boys? Will it be possible to escape it by passing a satisfactory examination? Clerks should be the first patrons of such instruction, suggests the Youth's Companion. What is there about the task of selling buttons or ribbons or milkpans which casts a gloom over the countenance of the seller? It is a curious fact that "drummers" are a smiling race, and clerks a sad one. Yet one would suppose that begging folk to buy would be a less cheerful occupation than being entreated to sell. Can the general housework girl be taught to smile when unexpected company comes to dinner? Can the trolley car conductor bear on the mother with three babies under five years old? Can the farmer's boy reply to the question of the summer visitor with a grin instead of a scowl? The school board way well consider whether there is not some scheme by which a telephone girl can project a smile into her voice as she announces, "Double one four two, ring three—line busy!" When the Sunshine society can supply a smiling attachment for telephones and cash registers and phonographs and doorbells and automobile horns, they will command a market. Meantime, may the course in smiling prosper, even if it has to be catalogued under the head of ethics!

Should Lovers Be Candid?

In the vast majority of cases, when two young people become engaged to be married, their first impulse is to ask and to tell everything which they can think of concerning their mutual affairs. More mature lovers, having usually been taught by experience, are apt to be less candid. It perhaps is a natural desire of overwhelming affection to lay bare one's heart and soul to the beloved, to have no concealments, no secrets, from one another. Which desire, like most natural instincts, when properly exercised is an excellent thing, but when misdirected it becomes a mistake, and perhaps a misfortune. Confidence between lovers is not only a good thing, declares the New York Weekly, it absolutely is necessary if there is to be harmony and consequent happiness for the two who are to be one. But confidence and confidences are by no means identical and the latter may, and often do injure, even destroy, the former. A well-known proverb teaches, "Never volunteer aforetime a falsehood nor disagreeable truths," and the one precept is as conducive to the smoothness of human intercourse as is the other. If one knows something the telling of which can only cause trouble and pain, with no mitigating good results it is certainly the bounden duty of, that one to keep the knowledge to oneself, however difficult it may be so to do. It is only when the telling will prevent future evil that to become confidential becomes a duty.

From the state of Washington comes a story of a young woman who, seeing a bear in the back yard, got out her trusty .22-caliber rifle and pursued it up a tree. In South Dakota, the same day's dispatches relate, a young married woman saw a cash prize hung up for the best corn-husker, and thereupon went forth and pulled it down. This species of new woman, declares the Chicago Daily News, will not be denied when she takes a notion that she wants the ballot. Let her eastern sisters enlist her in the cause and there will be some action in addition to a few scalplocks in the air. So long as man could say, "I'm your natural protector; home is the place for you," woman's cause looked doubtful. Now, however, since she is a mighty bear hunter and a nifty corn-picker, her chances for getting the ear of the White House as well as the sympathies of the common people ought to be more than good.

The chef of a fashionable New York restaurant serves real American beauty roses as a salad, stuffing them with cheese and dressing them with mayonnaise, and is said to pride himself on the novel dish. That chef is a graceless wretch who ought to be drenched in mayonnaise himself along with the patrons who order the desecrated flower. American beauty salad, indeed!

The wisdom of sending the fleet into the Pacific and to the far east has been triumphantly demonstrated from every point of view, declares the New York Herald. It has enormously increased American prestige, given assurance of peace and promoted friendly relations, which will have the eminently practical result of stimulating and expanding American commercial interests.

Joel Chandler Harris has received $100,000 for "Brer Rabbit."

BRIEF REVIEW OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

ROUND ABOUT WORLD

Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson reported that farm products for 1909 eclipsed all records, being valued at 7,778,000,000, with corn in the lead.

The National Rivers and Harbors Congress at its concluding session, by a resolution, which was one of a series adopted, declared for an authorized issue by congress at its present session of $500,000,000 worth of bonds, the proceeds to be used in the payment exclusively for such river and harbor work as may be authorized by congress, provision for the issue to be similar to the Panama canal bonds.

The house adopted a resolution providing for the naming of a committee to consider the proper means of dealing with the part of the president's message relating to the secret service and reflecting on members of congress.

President Roosevelt declared that if the authors of the Panama canal graft libel he would try to reach them. William Nelson Cromwell branded the stories as absolute falsehoods.

Members of congress who resent President Roosevelt's language in the part of his message concerning the secret service planned to rebuke him.

Senor Arosemana, minister from Panama, presented his credentials to President Roosevelt.

That the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease now prevalent in several states was due to the importation into this country of other biological products or such material as straw or merchandise, or in the clothes or effects of immigrants, is the opinion of Secretary Wilson.

Andrew Carnegie was subpoenaed to appear before the house ways and means committee to testify in the tariff revision hearings being conducted by the committee.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Gertrude Gates was granted an absolute divorce from James L. Gates, the reputed millionaire of Milwaukee.

United States Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota was attacked by serious illness in Minneapolis.

Abraham Ruef, former political boss of San Francisco, was convicted of bribery. He is liable to a maximum penalty of 14 years in the penitentiary.

President Castro was allowed to land at Bordeaux and was assured by the government that he would be welcomed as a private citizen and protected.

Charles E. Davis was found not guilty of the murder of Dr. Frederick T. Rustin in Omaha.

President Castro of Venezuela, interviewed at Santander, Spain, said he would land at Bordeaux and that his trip was taken for the purpose of settling all the international quarrels of his country. His general health was good.

John L. Sullivan, former champion heavyweight pugilist, was granted a divorce in Chicago.

Once reputed to be worth several million dollars, Samuel E. Gross, formerly of Chicago, was discharged in bankruptcy proceedings in the United States court in Detroit, Mich.

Gov Benson will take the University of Illinois "short course" in agriculture in 1910.

GENERAL NEWS.

At least 14 men were killed and 50 injured by the premature explosion of 21 tons of dynamite on the Panama canal at Bas Obispo.

The United States battleship fleet arrived at Colombo, Ceylon, and was greeted by vast throngs of Europeans and natives. The health of the men on the ships was excellent, with the exception of one case of smallpox on the Georgia.

The Dutch cruiser Gelderland seized the Venezuelan coast guardship Alix off Puerto Cabello and towed it to Curacao.

A panic in an overcrowded Yiddish theater in New York resulted in the death of a boy and the injury of scores of persons.

Frank Cassini of St. Louis fatally shot his wife and himself.

The various copper properties of Phelps, Dodge & Co., the output of which has been as high as 100,000,000 pounds a year, are to be merged into a new corporation, capitalized at $50,000,000.

Eleven buildings in the village of Paton, Ia., were destroyed by fire.

More than a score of persons were injured, five of them seriously, and 100 more were thrown into a panic when a bomb was hurled into the air shaft of a tenement house at 320 East Sixty-third street, New York.

Dr. A. S. Pitts, a prominent physician of Hazlehurst, Miss., was shot and killed by Dr. Thomas Birdsong, a dentist.

Dr. G. E. Barnes, a veterinary surgeon, was burned to death in a fire that destroyed his house at Woodville, O.

Crazed with jealousy over the attention paid to his wife by Carl Clapp, William Barnhart of Roodhouse, Ill., killed the pair. He then gave himself up and was hurried to Carrollton before a mob that had gathered could secure him.

The betrothal was announced of Beatrice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills of New York, and Bernard Arthur William Patrick Hastings Forbes, eighth earl of Granard, of Castle Forbes, County Longford, Ireland.

Gen. Firmin and 115 other exiles returned to Port au Prince, Hayti.

Judge Kavanagh at Chicago ruled that Private Joseph Klein of the National Guard must stand trial for killing Earl Nelson at Kankakee during the Springfield riots, but declared the killing was justifiable.

After a 24-hours' battle with ice 16 miles out in Lake Erie, Capt. Andrew Hageney, his wife and two men aboard the barge Charles Wall were rescued by the tug Sheboygan.

The Kansas supreme court decided that cities of Kansas may provide separate schools for white and negro children in the grades below the high school, but the schools for negro children must have equal facilities and be as easy of access as those provided for white children.

The vessels of the Pacific fleet arrived at Panama, where the government provided adequate protection for the men.

Umpires Klem and Johnstone, who officiated in the decisive Chicago-New York game in the National league, have made charges that attempts were made to bribe them.

The Minnesota state supreme court affirmed a decision of the district court holding it unlawful for a practicing physician to practice dentistry.

Proclaiming himself to be "John the Baptist, come to save the world," an armed fanatic, wrought up to a high pitch of maniacal fury, terrorized Edgewater, N. J. He appeared suddenly on the main street, waving a big revolver, held up the proprietors of several stores, exchanged many shots with a hastily formed posse and at last was wounded when the police and a mob of citizens ran him down.

The lumber interests represented by the Weyerhaeusers, O'Brien & Cook of St. Paul and Duluth and Edward Hines of Chicago are in Duluth working on the formation of a lumber trust which will control practically all the pine in North America.

A woman leaped with her little son from the window of a burning garage in Chicago and both were so badly hurt they died in a few minutes.

A force of 200 men, which landed from the Haytian gunboat Dessalines, took without resistance the town of Gonaives, Hayti, and established authority there in the name of Gen. Simon.

The Springport (Mich.) State Savings bank, with deposits of about $90,000 was closed by Banking Commissioner Zimmerman while an examination is made of its affairs.

The Peninsular & Oriental Steamship Company will begin next year to import hogs from China into Great Britain.

John R. Heseman, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, was freed by the New York appellate court in a decision that, if it stands, will serve to quash all indictments now outstanding against insurance officials.

Louis Pratt, the religious fanatic, and Officer Mullane, wounded in the street battle in Kansas City, died. James Sharp, the leader of the band of fanatics, was arrested.

Laboring under the delusion that he had been marked as a victim of the "Black Hand," Thomas Fitzpatrick, aged 36, shot and killed himself near Calhoun, Mich.

After a brief argument with a crowd of negroes in a saloon in Memphis, William Latura, a white saloonkeeper, shot and killed three of the negroes and wounded others, one mortally.

Representative George L. Lilley, governor-elect of Connecticut, has been served with a subpoena to answer the complaint that in the recent campaign he, himself or through a financial agent, violated the corrupt practices act.

Two bunco men worked the time-honored satchel substitution game at Minneapolis and got $7,100 from R. F. Cargell, an aged cattle dealer from Clyde, N. D.

The board of regents of the University of Minne ota decided that members of the faculty must retire on reaching the age of 65 years.

W. H. Crowninshield, aged 40 years, of Boston, Mass., said to be a nephew of Rear Admiral Crowninshield, was run down and killed by a railway train in Cleveland, O.

The police of Kansas City and a band of religious fanatics headed by John Sharp, who styles himself "Adam God," engaged in a fierce revolver street battle. Over 100 shots were exchanged, one patrolman and a little girl being killed, Sharp and two others fatally wounded and two other officers slightly hurt.

Miss Helen Chaffee, daughter of Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee, was wedded at Los Angeles to Lieut. John Hastings Howard, U. S. A.

F. D. Hirschberg of St. Louis, a millionaire merchant and prominent Catholic, was shot and killed in his house. It was not known whether it was a case of suicide, murder or accident.

Probably fatal injuries were sustained in an automobile accident near Washington by Senor Don Juan Barrios, minister of foreign affairs of Guatemala, who is here on a special mission. His companions, Dr. Luis Herrarte, Guatemalan minister to the United States, and Gen. John Drummond, a wealthy planter in South America, were painfully hurt.

STATE GRANGE'S NEW MASTER

THE ELECTION OF MR. HULL AS MASTER TO SUCCEED MR. HORTON.

EX-MASTER HAS HOLD YET

Full List of Official Staff With Remarks Made by Retiring and Incoming Masters.

N. P. Hull, of Dimondale, Thursday morning at Saginaw was elected master of the Michigan state grange, defeating Geo. B. Horton, the present incumbent, by a vote of 176 to 164. The fight was bitterly contested.

Horton has been president of the grange for 13 years.

The most intense excitement prevailed during the balloting, but it was suppressed and the drop of a pin could be heard. When the result was announced a tremor of sighs passed through the great hall and then Hull was cheered. The Hull faction fairly danced in their seats with glee. The victory was the most sensational event that ever has occurred in the Michigan state grange.

Horton kept up a stoical front and although visibly crushed by his defeat, which he did not expect, he professed to be thoroughly satisfied with the result.

"It is the grange's right," he said.

The list of officers as elected follow:

Master—Nathan P. Hull, Dimondale.

Overseer—Charles A. Van Deventer, Ithaca.

Lecturer—Miss Jennie Buell, Ann Arbor.

Steward—T. E. Niles, Marcellona, re-elected.

Assistant Steward—Leon Haybarker, Lapeer.

Chaplain—Mrs. Q. J. C. Woodman, Paw Paw, re-elected.

Treasurer—Frank Coward, Bronson.

Secretary—J. W. Hutchins, Hanover, re-elected.

Gatekeeper—G. A. Whitbeck, Montague, re-elected.

Ceres—Mrs. A. J. Kellogg, Perry, re-elected.

Flora—Mrs. Ella Morrice, Harbor Springs.

Pomona—Miss Nellie Mayo, Ceresco, re-elected.

Lady Assistant Steward—Mrs. Ida Haybacker, Leroy.

Members of executive committee (two years)—George B. Horton, Fruit Ridge; W. H. McNaughton, Adar; M. H. Burton, Hastings; L. W. Ovitt, Bay City.

Mr. Horton, now that a new master is elected, is still a power in the council and policy of the grange, having been elected a member of the executive committee, which means that a conservative course will be continued.

The convention reaffirmed the declaration of the grange in favor of a state-wide prohibition law. A motion to endorse the Anti-Saloon league local option work was objected to by one delegate, who said he had heard reports of grafting in Anti-Saloon league circles. However, the resolution was adopted with but three dissenting votes.

The question of government ownership or control of public utilities caused considerable discussion. The resolution finally adopted declares unconditionally for government control, government ownership to follow in case the desired results do not come from government control. The question of the taxation of mortgages was finally settled by declaring in favor of a specific tax on all mortgages to be paid at the time of filing in addition to the regulation registration fee. New York state has such a law and it realizes a revenue of $1,000,000 annually.

Another declaration was in favor of reenacting an old law which gives land owners control of a strip along all highways each foot from the fence. The purpose is so farmers can improve hippodromes of these strips at 1 also so they can legally prevent telephone and telegraph companies from setting poles where they are objectionable, and use fences strictly when so as to injure shade trees. Next year's convention will be in Traverse City.

No Experiments on Cattle.

The foot and mouth disease in Michigan will form the basis of no experiments aiming for the sake of science. No one knows this quite so well as Henry H. Hinds, of Stanton, senior member of the Michigan live stock commission. It has come to light that Mr. Hinds proposed to Secretary Wilson that two or three of the diseased animals be kept for scientific purposes. His idea was that those animals should be carefully observed, and that an effort be made to secure more exact information about the scourge.

It is related that the grizzled secretary of agriculture did not say a word for a minute or two after that proposition had been made. He just sat still and eyed Mr. Hinds with the businesslike gleam of the Scotchman who knows his own mind. At length he said:

"No, sir. Those critters will be slaughtered just as quick as we can kill them legally. We know too much about the disease already."

No criminal cases appear on the docket for this term of the Washtenaw circuit court.

With Sol so heaping snow off, the curbing over the eistern back of her residence Miss Mary Kennedy, of Bay City, evidently slipped and fell in.

Answering a knock at the door, Mrs. Frank Brown, of Lapeer, found an old man leaning against the porch railing. He asked for a drink of water and she invited him in. When she returned with the water and some camphor to revive him, she found him dead. He proved to be Edward Collard, aged 86, an old soldier.

W. N. Palling, of Kalamazoo, who has been searching for members of his family, after long absence from home, has learned that his sister, Evelyn Tibbals, for a time worked in the Michigan insane asylum, where her half sister, Miss Delia A. Jones, unknown to her, was a patient.

THOSE RELIEF SUPPLIES.

Alpena Merchants Protest That Their Business Suffers.

As a result of protests raised by merchants of Alpena, the executive committee of the fire relief commission has decided to cut off immediately the distribution of clothing, and laid plans whereby a supply of provisions will be discontinued gradually until Jan. 15. Then the distribution of these articles will also close.

Business in Alpena since the fire in October has been paralyzed by the overflow of relief which poured in from all sides of the state; many of the families are better supplied now than they ever were before, but some still make demands on the relief station. Merchants could see no let up to the supply, and asked the state committee to discontinue the work.

The relief committee now has on hand about fifteen carloads of clothing, which will be shipped to cities in proportion to the contribution made by them, to be used among their own poor.

The matter of harvesting machinery and seed is now up to the state. Many contributions already collected are sufficient to supply provisions for a time, but when this is exhausted the people, homeless by reason of forest fires, will be left to shift for themselves. This many are now able to do. Lumber for building is now the only real necessity.

The action of the committee will no doubt cause protest from the fire sufferers, but the merchants have suffered equally and think their kick legitimate.

Beet Sugar and the Tariff.

"We don't care a whoop," said M. J. Bialy, manager of the West Bay City Sugar Co., when asked what he thinks about the agreement between Taft and the ways and means committee at Washington, providing for the admission of 300,000 tons of sugar from the Philippines annually free of duty, and that all sugar over that amount will pay the present rate of duty, which is 25 per cent less than the duty imposed by the Dingley tariff on sugar from other countries.

"We'll make sugar just the same," added Bialy. "It'll hurt some."

"Leeser of two evils is better than free sugar," is what W. E. Crosser, of the German-American company says. That company will continue to produce as before.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES.

Mrs. Emma Harris, of Benavia, while temporarily insane, took a dose of paris green, which killed her.

Ben Carlson, aged 42, a laborer, fell through the ice while crossing Pere Marquette lake, and was drowned.

Two Traverse City saloonists are looking for the person who stole their red license card. They have petitioned the county clerk for a duplicate.

While working on a drain near Bear creek Saturday afternoon, former County Drain Commissioner Charles Meade dug up the skull of a mastodon.

Edward Earl, a civil war veteran of Niles, was negotiating in his room Saturday night. He turned on the gas thinking that he was turning on the electric light.

Rev John A. Vander Meulen, pastor of Hope church, Holland, asserts that the wearing by women of furs has driven many men away from the Sunday services.

C. H. Waters, of Saginaw, probably will be chairman of the house liquor committee this session. Although he stood sixth on last years committee he is the only member to be returned.

Attorneys for the Rev. William Cummings, convicted of wife desertion, have made a motion for arrest of judgment in the Ionia circuit court. Mrs. Cummings was in Ionia Friday to consultation with his lawyers.

B. F. Tobin, of Muskegon, chartered a special interurban car from Muskegon to Grand Rapids, hoping to reach the bedside of his dying brother, W. A. Tobin, who was in a Chicago hospital, but death won the race. The widow is critically ill from shock in the same hospital where her husband died.

Sherwood Clemons, the young boat sleeper in the Grand Trunk depot at Bay City who pleaded guilty to breaking down the station to hide a shortage in his books, will be sentenced December 21. In the meantime many guessing young women are supplying him with flowers and dainties for his dinner.

B. R. Barber, brotherinlaw of Grand Trunk Ticket Agent Clark, of Port Huron, will probably receive a handsome reward from Sir Andrew Fraser, lieutenant-governor of Bengal, whom he saved from death at the hands of an assassin some weeks ago. Barber received a bad scalp wound while doing his heroic act.

Mrs. Joseph Desonia, of Saginaw, who underwent the terrifying experience of being carried by an ambulance while on her way to the hospital with her babe, has been successfully operated upon. While under the influence of the opiates she imagined herself plunging into the ditch and was restrained only with the greatest difficulty.

Judge Hess has refused to dismiss the case wherein Dr. H. L. Schutt, dean of the Grand Rapids Veterinary college, is charged with cruelty in allowing his students to cut up a live horse to which no anesthetic had been administered. The dean said no anesthetic was necessary. E. N. Booth, publisher of the Press, swore at the trial that Schutt asked him to suppress all stories of the alleged cruel act, and added that the dean admitted the charges.

It is said that the Rev. Richard Slidebotham, of Lapeer, who died from injuries received in a gasoline explosion last week, in his youth declared that he wanted "to live on earth just as long as our Savior did." His parents always remembered the expression and since he met his death just after passing his 33d birthday, they believe his boyhood wish was gratified.

Senator Huntley Russell, land commissioner-elect, has stirred up the G. A. R. members in Lansing by giving notice to William Youngs, janitor in the land department for several years, that his servi es will not be required after January 1.

HERE'S A ROW.

Congress and President Have a Sharp "Scrap" Started.

The breach between the president and the house is a fact, no longer a possibility. The defiance flung down by the executive in his message has been taken up, and unless the frantic efforts of the close Roosevelt coterie in congress prevail with the angry statesmen, the present session is going to make a place for itself in history by the open and defiant enmity displayed between the body, regardless of partisanship, and a retiring executive. This is the cause of the excitement.

The chief argument in favor of the provision was that the congressmen did not themselves wish to be investigated by secret service men."

Immediately after the opening of the house Friday, Rep. Perkins, of New York, introduced a resolution directed at the president. It provided for the appointment of a special committee of five to consider the proper means of dealing with that portion of the president's message criticising congress for passing the present law which restricts the activity of secret service agents. The resolution is preceded by a preamble which recites some expressions of the message.

The resolution was adopted, and the following special committee named: Messrs. Perkins, New York; Denby, of Michigan; Weeks, of Massachusetts; Williams, of Mississippi, and Lloyd, of Missouri.

Republican senators today considered what action should be taken by the senate concerning the message of the president and it was practically decided to permit the resolution to be brought in by some Democratic senator. The resolution will provide for an investigation of the whole subject by the senate committee on appropriations.

Two presidents in the history of this country have actually been rebuked by congress. One was John Tyler, who sent a message to the house strongly criticising it. The house refused to receive the message and passed resolutions of bitter censure. The other was Gen "Old Hickory" Jackson, fire-eater and original big stick wielder. He clashed with a senate made up of fearless men, and when they passed a resolution criticising him, and he sent in a boy message of protest, the senate flatly refused to receive it.

A Terrific Blast.

A giant blast of dynamite prepared for firing was prematurely exploded at the workings on the Panama canal in Bas Obispo Saturday. Ten men were killed and 50 injured.

It may be that others have been killed, for the debris is piled in all directions. Bas Obispo cut is about 30 miles from Colon and the scene of the explosion was distinctly felt.

Numerous reports are current as to the accident, but the official version from Culebra states that during the loading of the last hole of the blast the dynamite was discharged and the remaining 21 cans were exploded by concussion. The holes had been connected electrically, as the discharge of the blast was set for 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The last hole was being loaded under the supervision of one of the foremen of powder men in the employ of the commission.

WIRELETS.

"Wall street experts every one of do his duty when I go to Africa," Roosevelt told a delegation of Georgians who called at the White House.

While the French government is debating on the question of allowing President Castro, of Venezuela, to land in France at all, Venezuelans and Spanish officials are preparing to meet him in Santander, Spain, where he will disembark. He expects to go to Berlin for his operation within a fortnight.

THE MARKETS.

[illegible] Cattle, Extra steers and heifers $4.75@5; good to choice [illegible] $4.25@4.50; fair to good [illegible] $3.75@4; common steers and heifers $3.25@3.50; trimmers [illegible] $2.50@3; best fat cows $3.50@3.75; good butcher cows $3@3.25; common cows $2.50@2.75; canners $1.75@2; best heavy bulls $3.25@3.50; bologna bulls $3@3.25; stock bulls $2.50@3; feeders $3.50@4; stockers $3@3.50; milkers and springers $35@70.

Veal Calves—Market steady with Tuesday's top at $8.50; best $8.25@8.50; others $7@8; milkers and springers $35@70.

Sheep and Lambs—Market steady; best lambs $7.50@7.75; fair to good lambs $7@7.25; light to common lambs $6@6.50; yearlings $5.50@6; best handy weight sheep $5@5.25; light to common sheep $4@4.50; culls and common $3@3.50.

Hogs—Market 5c lower than on Monday; prices ranged from $6.60@6.65 for best grades, $6.50@6.60 for pigs and $6.25@6.50 for lights; roughs $5.75@6; stags one-third off.

Hogs Monday, 4,000; Tuesday, 4,000; Wednesday, 4,000; Thursday, 4,000; Friday, 4,000; Saturday, 4,000.

Prospects—Light supply and steady to strong.

Cleveland.

Cattle—Market steady; prime steers $5.25@5.50; shipping steers $4.75@5; butchers $4.25@4.50; heifers $3.50@4; cows $2.50@3.50; bulls $3@3.50; stockers $3@3.50; feeders $3.50@4; fresh cows and springers $30@70.

Calves—Market steady; $8.50.

Hogs—Market 5c lower; yorkers $6.60@6.65; pigs $6.60@6.65; mixed $6.60@6.65; heavies $6.50@6.60; roughs $5.75@6; stags one-third off.

Sheep and Lambs—Market steady; top lambs $7.50@7.75; yearlings $6@6.50; wethers $5.50@6; ewes $5@5.25; sheep $4@4.50; culls and common $3@3.50.

Grain, Etc.

Detroit—Wheat on Thursday the wheat receipts were 2 cars, both inspecting no established grade. No withdrawals. Stocks are 753,929 bu, against 353,980 bu a year ago.

Prices a year ago in the Detroit market included 88c for No 2 red wheat, 54½c for No 2 corn and 54½c for No 3 white oats.

The dry-cured market was active and wiry. The cure was at a loss of 10c.

Oats made a small loss on Thursday, but later recovered and closed steady.

Receipts of flour were 1,200 and shipments 600 bbls.

No trading in rye and no change in price.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

(Week Ending December 18.)

TEMPLE THEATER—Vaudeville—Afternoons, 2:15, 10c to 25c. Evenings, 7:15, 10c to 50c. "The Naked Truth," with Harry Davenport & Phyllis Rankin, supported by a company of 20 players.

WHITNEY—Evenings, matinees, 10-15-25c. "Messenger Boy No. 42."

LYCEUM—Every night, matinee Saturday. Geo. Cohan's "Fifty Miles from Boston."

Speaking to Chicago clergymen of the ordinance looking to a "safe and sane" Fourth of July, Mrs. La Verne Noyes said: "You can't make a boy give up fireworks and fire crackers unless you have something to offer him in their place," said Mrs. Noyes. "He needs something to give rein to his spirits, and to this end we are going to ask the National Outdoor Games association, which holds a convention and field day every summer, to have their great celebration in Chicago next year on the Fourth of July."