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TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

A. FLEMING, CITY EDITOR.

CAUGHT ON THE RUN.

Mr H G Hadsell is very sick at his home on North Main street

Miss Kittie Lawlor has resigned her position as book keeper at Thedieck Bros.

Walter B Richie returned last evening from a business trip to Washington, D C

Miss Cynthia Dickson and Mrs M B Doty are visiting relatives at Fort Wayne, Ind.

J. M Sealts, the hustling and prosperous wholesale groceryman goes to Chicago to-night

Edith Clapper, the young elocutionist has gone to Toledo, the guest of Miss Sydney Gilmore

Miss Ella Martin, of Bucyrus, is visiting the family of her cousin, John Martin, West Spring street

Miss Mabel Louthan of Hamilton, is visiting her cousin, Miss Stella Louthan, of west Market street

Are you weak and weary, overworked and tired? Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to purify your blood and give you strength

Joe Thompson is the best posted man in the city on watermelons, and Grocer Beeman keeps his especial kind in either white or colored

N. W Cunningham and Mr Gobel, of Bluffton, were in the city to-day looking for a place to purchase 400 barrels of crude oil for fuel

The remains of the late Fred Limb were buried yesterday from Lima Lodge I O O F, Rev J H Hunton conducting the services

Thos H Bonham, of this city has invented a number of styles of wire brackets to be used for advertising purposes, and is putting them on the market

The six month's old child of Fred Childs, No. 543 West High street died to day of cholera infantum The remains will be sent to morrow to Cuba, N Y, for interment.

Hoover Bros, Speer & Williams will start the construction of their refinery the 1st of August It will have a capacity of 500 barrels and cost about $25 000 Should the Lima Oil company join forces with them the capacity will be doubled

Mr and Mrs J L. Price entertained about 50 of their friends in their spacious and handsome home on West North street last night Mr James Sauvage, and son and Mrs S S Wheeler delighted the guests ears with sweet music. The refreshments were furnished by Caterer Carpenter

Dr J. Francis Davies, pastor of the Congregational church was last night tendered a reception in the Cambrian House by his flock and friends After a good supper served to all, Dr Davies was presented with $50 toward defraying the expenses of a vacation trip Judge Richie made a happy presentations peech, and Dr Davies feelingly replied

A Russian Bomb

S D Smolnannoff, a Russian of fine scientific attainments has been in this city some days, as representative of the Americanite Manufacturing Company, of Washington, D C, manufacturer of a new explosive invented by Mr Smalannoff, and called "Americanite" It is composed of nitro glycerine and other ingredients, and it is claimed for it that it is insensitive to shock, and can be exploded at will The inventor will superintend a test next Saturday for the benefit of the public in general and oil and gas well men in paticular The managers of the Hercules Torpedo and Rock Glycerine companies of this city, will assist in the experiments

Episcopalian Service

Prof Harry N Hills Regent of Minnor Hall and Harcourt Seminary will hold services in Christ s Episcopal Church, Sunday morning and evening The lectures will be entertaining and should have a full attendance 2t

Ladies Corsets, Silk Mitts, Kid Gloves, Ladies and Gents Underwear and Hosiery at 65c on the dollar at Seivey's 29-7

TOM S TROUBLE.

An Exaggerated Account of a Cincinnati Killing

Tom Burns, superintendent here for Sherman and Burl, the Cincinnati builders, who have the contract for the Cincinnati and Metropolitan blocks was hot this morning The Republican continued a statement this morning that "Peggy" Ryan, Hamilton county detective came here on Tuesday, arrested Burns and took him to Cincinnati to plead to an indictment for manslaughter for the killing of Ed, Vogel in an election row last spring The facts are that Burns was indicted more than three weeks ago and simply went down to Cincinnati to renew his bond, at the same same time taking home his little boy Dan, whom he had here with him for a couple of weeks Neither Ryan nor any other officer came for him, and the case has never been called As far as the killing of Vogel is concerned there is some question as to whether it can be laid at the door of Burns He and Vogel had trouble before, and Burns was shot by Vogel who threatened to kill him On the day of elelection, Vogel got after Burns with a pistol, and fired at him several time Burns had no weapon and ran into a meat shop and secured a knife and began using that. By this time the row had become general Vogel was not killed outright, perhaps not then His death was attributed to a blow on the head, and Burns had nothing with which to strike except, his fists, and it is now claimed that Vogel was killed by a blow from Burns' fists Burns had no trouble in getting bail, and the case against him is considered a thin one as Vogel was drunk and wild, and went away from the scene of his attack and possibly got into another row in which he received his death blow Even supposing the blow from which he died was struck in the melee in which Burns was forced to engage in self defense, there is a strong presumption that Burns did not strike it unless he has a fist like a trip hammer

CAPTAIN FRESH

He Paid Lima a Visit Yesterday

A good looking youth of twenty, or thereabouts rushed into the TIMES office last evening apparently in a frightful state of excitement, and told a story of the loss (he didn t say how, when or where,) of a pocket book containing $125, a draft for $80 and a couple of drafts for larger amounts He wanted to advertise but was too late He registered at the Burnet House as E M Miller, Albany, N Y, and put up as security for his bill a pretty chatelaine watch, which, he said cost $125 He went out during the evening and brought in a couple of small boxes took them to his room, and shortly appeared in a striped summer suit, with cap to match, and wearing diamonds He talked freely of his loss and drank a good deal Perhaps it was on this account he could not tell a coherent story or stand the cross examination of several commercial travelers, to whom he made several contradictory statements which led to the belief that E M Miller and his story was a sort of fraud He is known to have come to town earlier than he stated to some parties, and when he was noticed first he had not a bit the air of a fellow who had lost anything About eight o clock this morning he paid his bill at the Burnet got his watch and departed

A Fatal Mistake

The month old child of Cloyd McLain, of Perry township, which little one died on Monday last was the victim of an indiscreet practice of which too many mothers are guilty Mrs McLain had to come to the city to have a number of teeth pulled, and left the child with its grandmother. Desiring that the baby which was somewhat cross should give the old lady as little trouble as possible its mother gave it half a small pill about one-sixth of a grain of morphine to put it to sleep while she was gone This was about 11 o'clock and the mother had not left the house before the baby began to show symptoms of poisoning by the opiate The child went into a comatose state and abut one o clock began to turn black A physician was hurriedly brought, but too late to save the little ones life The mother is almost distracted over the fatal consequences of her rash act

Customers and competitors are treated in a courteous business like manner by Ranney Bros Courteous close examination of their goods and price cordially invited

Buckeye Pipe Line runs yesterday, 27,230 60 bbls shipments, 1,891,66 bbls

THE FATAL R. R. CROSSING.

Mrs. Catharine Stewart and Grandson Struck by a Fast Express.

Slight Pprospect of Their Recovery

A very serious accident happened yesterday afternoon at the crossing of the Lima and Delphos road with the P. F railroad The limited express train that left here at 3 51 standard time, was in charge of Conductor Craig and Engineer Adams Approaching the crossing, which is about 300 feet from the Auglaize river bridge close to which is a water tank, on the north side of the railroad, Adams saw a buggy ahead with an unmanageable horse and two persons in the vehicle He whistled the alarm but the horse was so frightened, or balky that he refused to get off the track Adams reversed the engine, but it was too late to stop the train in time to prevent the crash The horse and buggy were both tossed aside as the engine passed over the crossing The engine was brought to a standstill near the bridge over the Auglaize river, and the crew ran back to the scene of the accident The horse was dead, and the buggy a complete wreck It had been raised by the pilot and its occupants thrown with it against the fence, fully twenty feet One was an old woman Her scalp was cut clear across the top of the head, falling over like a flap, and the blood from the lacerated arteries was pouring down her face and all over her in a crimson stream She was also badly bruised about the body but was able to sit up on the ground and say her name was Stewart, though she soon after became unconscious Her companion was a boy of about 14 His left arm was broken in two places and he was badly cut about the face and bruised about the body He moaned with pain when moved Both the injured ones were quickly placed upon the train, and taken to Delphos for surgical aid The wonder was that they were not both killed outright and the trainmen were fearful that the old lady, at least, might die before medical assistance could be rendered

The woman proved to be the widow of Nicholas Stewart who died about a year ago He was a well to do farmer of Marion township and left surviving him the widow and a number of grown up children, married Yesterday Mrs Stewart left her home, about a mile and a half northwest of Lida with a load of berries and cherries to sell at Delphos, taking along with her a grandson She drove on the road leading westward from their home crossed the railroad safely at Elias Fists and turned at school house No 7 to go northward on the Lima and Delphos road, leading along the east bank of the river This road crosses the railroad about a furlong from the school house The country the reabouts is level and open so that trains can be seen approaching for a considerable distance either way by persons driving north or south on the pike Had it not been that the horse became stubborn just at the wrong time Mrs Stewart and her grandson could easily have avoided the train As it was they were caught in a death trap midway between their home and their destination.

The grandson a lad named Miller who lives about six miles northwest from where the accident occurred was visiting with his grandmother The injured people were taken the St Charle's Hotel, near the depot where they were attended by Drs Reid and Williamson, the railroad company s physicians and Dr Davis the family physician By them very little hope is expressed of saving the lives of the grandmother Mrs Catharine Stewart and the boy, whose skull was found fractured, upon a close examination

ELK REUNION

The Elks Having a Big Time in Pittsburgh

Special to the Times

PITTSBURGH PA July 18—Councilmen Lomison and Porter go there in good shape and found Brothers Smith Frankel Baker and Kinney all here There was a big parade yesterday There were fully 800 in line with five bands of music The march occupied more than two hours Lomison and Frankel gave out and the other Limabucks called a transfer wagon for them They rested quite easily last night

The Elks from everywhere are delighted at the way the Pittsburg bucks are treating them They have a grand excursion by boat to day free and a big banquet to night

Lomison and Porter start to night for Johnstown From there Porter will go over to Bellefonte, Pa, where his parents were married, in 1834

All here are having a big time

Sunday Excursion to Cedar Point

The leaving time of the excursion train for Cedar Point Sunday, July 21 and 28th has been changed from 7 a m to 6 a m The change of leaving time has been made in order to connect with boats to Kelly's Island and Put in-Bay The excursion train arrives at Sandusky at 9 10 a m Kelley s Island 10 30 a m Boats leave Sandusky dock for Cedar Point every half hour during the day and evening Round trip rates to Sandusky $1 50 Cedar Point $1 75, Kelly's Island and Put in Bay $2

A Brilliant Array.

The following musical talent has kindly consented to assist in the Apmadoc concert to morrow evening at Cambrian Hall Miss Vina Baden, Miss Winnie Sullivan, Mrs D Bell, C C Thompson, John Miller, Gwillym Miles and Clint Richmond.

Ranney Bros advertise their own business in a straight forward way and deal exclusively in boots and shoes having great opportunities in large stock and giving extra bargains

THE SCHOOL BOARD

Progress of the South Side School—A Letter to the Public

The School Board met last night in the Mayor's office, Dr Hall in the chair, President Prophet being absent

An application from Cynthina Shoemaker for a position as teacher was received and filed

The bill of R H Staples, $70, constructing the foundation of the new South Side school house, was ordered paid

Instructions were given for the purchase of desks for the new school building

Superintendent Greenslade was instructed to prepare and publish an explanation of why the Board decided to make a change of readers in the schools and why the board considers the series chosen preferable to those now in use

HIS REASONS

Ten years ago the Appleton Readers were adopted by the Board of Education of this city and have been used in our schools to the present time At the time of their adoption these readers were undoubtedly the best in print and they have done good service in the cause of education Few people will dispute this statement Yet to say they are the best readers now in use or that having done good service in the past, they are good enough for the present and also for the next ten or more years is to ignorantly or wilfully disregard the improvements in text books during the last decade the progress in the science of teaching and the increasing needs and demands of the times

A change of readers affecting 9 000 pupils is an important measure It should not be rashly undertaken and should not be made until the best interests of the schools demanded it then when a change is considered desirable and is determined upon great care and good judgment should be exercised to secure, if possible the best readers that can be obtained

Without going into unnecessary and tiresome details we wish to state briefly the advantages of the new books over the old the terms and method of making the exchange The Appleton readers are not systematically and carefully graded The Harpers is far as can be judged without actual class work, are carefully and thoroughly graded This is a very important feature The publishers of the Appleton readers have recognized and have tried to remedy this defect in their books by publishing three additional books to be used in connection with the first four readers of their series One to be used with the 1st reader one to come between the 1st and 2d readers and one to be used between the 3d and 4th readers This means that to do the best work seven books must be bought to use four In our schools we have not gone to the expense of buying these three extra books and therefore have been working at a disadvantage The Harper readers do away with this trouble by supplying what is necessary in the regular series at the same or less cost than the four Appleton readers and thus saving to pupils the cost of three extra books A second important advantage that the Harper readers have over the Appleton is in the amount of reading matter The Appletons as well as most of the readers, do not furnish enough reading matter Many schools to meet the deficiency have introduced supplementary readers This requires an extra cost We have for some time been thinking it would be necessary to provide supplementary reading for the schools The new readers remove the difficulty by furnishing an extra amount of reading matter with no additional expense

They contain 50 per cent more reading matter than the Appletons and cost a little less

The following is a statement of the number of pages of reading lessons in each book of the two series of readers

	Appleton s	Harpers
First Reader	85	137
Second Reader	136	181
Third Reader	200	278
Fourth Reader	220	363
Total	641	959

There are many minor improvements in the Harper readers not found in the Appletons In Harpers following each lesson is a list of all new words in the lesson

The second reader has an alphabetic list of new words in the book

The third and fourth have a complete dictionary of all new words used in the books

In the illustrations quality of paper and printing the Harpers are most excellent

Harpers readers are bound in linen adding greatly to their durability etc The new books will be introduced gradually as classes are changed from one reader to the next higher as from 3d to 4th In this way the pupils will be supplied with the new readers at less expense than if they to buy the Appleton readers In making the exchange the pupils will pay what is called the *introduction* price if they have no old book to offer in exchange with an old book of same grade *or an old lower* grade they will pay the *exchange* price as follows

	Exchange price	Introduction price
1st Reader	$ 15	$ 20
2d "	22	40
3d "	30	40
4th "	40	0

The exchange will be made through the book stores All pupils are advised to make no exchange or purchase of readers until told to do so by their teachers

Sufficient has now been said to show that in this matter the Board of Education has acted wisely and for the interests of the people

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

Ranney Bros have apparantly developed an enviable trade in Boots and Shoes by strict personal attention to their own business, with square dealing and bargains for patrons,

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

At Dayton, Ohio on Tuesday, Wednesday, August 27, and 28, A D, 1889

HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE.
COLUMBUS OHIO July 15th 1889

The Democrats of Ohio are hereby notified to meet in delegate convention at Dayton Ohio on Tuesday and Wednesday August 27th and 28th 1889 to nominate candidates for Governor Lieutenant Governor Judge of Supreme Court Treasurer, Attorney General Member of Board of Public Works Clerk of Supreme Court and State Commissioner of Common Schools

On Tuesday evening August 27th at 8 o clock the delegates from each Congressional District will meet and select a Vice President and Assistant Secretary and one member of each of the several committees The Convention will meet at Wednesday August 28th at 10 o clock a m The basis of representation will be one delegate for every 400 votes and one for every fraction of 200 votes and over cast for Grover Cleveland for President in 1888 which will give the following

Counties	Delegates	Counties	Delegates
Adams	6	Green	6
Allen	10	Greenbrier	6
Ashland	6	Hamilton	27
Ashtabula	7	Hancock	9
Athens	5	Harrison	7
Auglaize	8	Henry	4
Belmont	12	Highland	7
Brown	8	Hocking	4
Butler	11	Holmes	7
Carroll	3	Huron	11
Champaign	6	Jackson	5
Clark	12	Jefferson	7
Clermont	8	Knox	7
Clinton	6	Lake	7
Columbiana	10	Lawrence	9
Coshocton	4	Licking	12
Crawford	10	Logan	8
Cuyahoga	18	Lorain	7
Darke	11	Lucas	17
Defiance	4	Madison	5
Delaware	9	Mahoning	11
Erie	10	Marion	7
Fairfield	1	Medina	4
Fayette	8	Meigs	5
Franklin	1	Mercer	8
Fulton	4	Miami	9
Gallia	4	Monroe	8
Geauga	4	Montgomery	4
Greene	4	Morgan	4
Guernsey	8	Morrow	4
Hancock	4	Muskingum	8
Hardin	4	Noble	4
Harrison	6	Ottawa	6
Henry	3	Paulding	6
Holmes	3	Perry	4
Jackson	5	Pickaway	8
Jefferson	8	Pike	4
Knox	7	Portage	7
Lake	4	Preble	6
Lawrence	7	Putnam	4
Licking	12	Richland	11
Logan	8	Ross	8
Lorain	7	Sandusky	6
Lucas	17	Scioto	7
Madison	5	Seneca	10
Mahoning	11	Shelby	7
Marion	7	Stark	15
Medina	4	Summit	11
Meigs	5	Trumbull	8
Mercer	8	Tuscarawas	11
Miami	9	Union	4
Monroe	8	Van Wert	7
Montgomery	4	Vinton	4
Morgan	4	Warren	9
Morrow	4	Washington	9
Muskingum	8	Wayne	11
Noble	4	Williams	6
Ottawa	6	Wood	7
Paulding	6	Wyandot	6

By order of the Democratic State Central Committee

JAMES A NORTON Chairman
JOSEPH F WALL Secretary

THE COUNTY OFFICES

Newsy Notes Picked Up Round the Court House

Description and plat of the Fairview addition to Lima by R H Cumble surveyor was filed with the county Recorder today

A license to marry was granted Emanuel Cole and Louisa Brick

The treasurer yesterday collected $2 306 37 on the tax duplicate and paid $3 0 on county orders and $22 on city orders

HUSBAND AND WIFE

J P Stevens and wife to James Ramsey and wife lot 1 in Stundford s addition to Lima for $1 0,

Charles M Hughes and wife to Charles A Frisbie and lot No 1 H glen first addition to Lima for $325

William Disk and wife to Thos P Simpson and lot 1 R H and N Clelland s addition to Lima, for $1 00

John O Conner and wife Sol Fish trustee and wife and N L M Richard wife to the Board of Education lots, 257 Gamers addition for $1 0 this is the property for the new south side school

OIL AND GAS

EASTERN OIL MARKET

OIL CITY Pa July 18 The market close at 90 a barrel of cover yesterday s close There was a steady rise during each hour and the market closed strong

Ranney Bros advertise their own business liberally They deal exclusively in bargains in Boots Shoes, Slippers and foot wear generally

THE BROWN BOY

In the Brown cemetery in Richfield Summit county O stands upon a modest lot his sole inheritance a mound of turf which is all the resting place of four children of John Brown and his wife Mary The child died in 1843 and within four days of each other of a disease which was epidemic at the time The names are given on the stone above the grave—Charles Austin Foster Sarah Under these names are rudely carved a few lines which the old abolitionist wrote himself composed for the purpose

Though all the heavy sky of death
Is spread around thy resting place
And white and day shall dawn
And bid the dead have past long ago
Of this youth in all its grace
Let this stone be set to tell the stranger
That here a child of God is laid
—History of Western History

A Coffin Peddler

A new occupation is followed by a man named Boxem Brown who travels around New Mexico peddling coffins In a wagon drawn by mules he carries about twenty cheap coffins of assorted sizes He goes through the country after the fashion of other peddlers, calling at each house and asking in a matter of factway if anything in his line is wanted It is not often that he sells a coffin for immediate use but when a family contains an elderly person or an invalid, or a large number of children he generally suggests the providing against all contingencies, and the persons addressed are usually quick to see the point—Boston Budget

What the Truth

Subscriber at the Telephone—Hello, central!

Central—Hello!

Subscriber—Give me the First National bank

Central—Anything else? —Philadelphia Press

I Knew the Score

Clerk—Mr Daybook, I would like leave of absence this afternoon to attend the funeral of a cousin

Mr Daybook (next morning)—What was it, John? —New York Sun

Keeping It Going.

The attention of the passengers in a southern smoking car was united on a strangely behaved negro He rocked himself from side to side without ceasing

"What's the matter with you?" asked a traveler who was in the car

"Does you know Dan McGary?" inquired the negro

"Yes

"Well sah he sold me a silver watch for $20" added the negro, still swaying from side to side "an' ef I stops movin dis here way de watch dont go no moah"—New Orleans Picayune

FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS.

LOCUSTS BURROW THAT LONG, BUT HAVE ONE LONG GAY SEASON.

Facts About the Brilliant Career of This Unmitigated Nuisance—The Females Widowed Early, Don't Pine Away, but Get Right Down to Business.

The seventeen year locusts pass seventeen years under ground, and then, as if by preconcerted arrangement, make their appearance out of little holes almost simultaneously, and in numbers that run far up into the millions This is always done after sunset, and by 9 o'clock the same night the hordes have appeared. They are not very active when they first appear out of their subterranean homes but they make what speed they can toward the nearest trees, and climb them to the lower leaves, where they fairly swarm sometimes as many as thirteen pupae clinging to one oak leaf Those which are belated either cling to the bark of the tree or—if too late to get that far—fasten their claws to the first convenient object and wait for the grand transformation which is to convert them from ugly crawling things of silence and gloom into gorgeous things of the air and the sunlight, the males endowed with musical powers, and both sexes clad in gay suits of orange and black, with gossamer wings of iridescent hues But a few minutes elapse after the pupae have secured a resting place before the dull skins begin to crack along the back

COMING WITH DRUMS

Then the imprisoned cicada works his way to freedom, at the first a soft, white thing but quickly developing wings and becoming hard and active For the most part it does not require more than twenty minutes for the soft prisoner to become a perfect cicada though sometimes an hour or more is consumed in the process and several hours are required to produce the final color The males are the first by several days to appear and they herald the first dawn of their new existence by trying their drums, for their musical apparatus is in effect drums like At first their music is rather feeble, but in a little while it secures the proper tone and force and then it scarcely knows any rest Nor do they drum at haphazard but rather in unison, and so it is that the noise of the swarms can be heard fully a mile away, and is positively deafening when close at hand

The male cicada eats very little while waiting for the female to appear, and that little is in the form of sap from the trees the bark of which is slightly punctured for the juice to exude The coming of the females is hailed by the waiting lords with an increased noise, and for a few days the air is thick with the flying insects, so much so that the sun is obscured for small areas In a few days after this the males die gradually and the females busy themselves with the task of egg laying Each female will lay in the neighborhood of 500 eggs and the manner in which she lays them is really remarkable She selects young twigs only and with a singular apparatus, called an ovipositor, bores holes in regular order along the under side of the twigs, into which the eggs are regularly and carefully placed Each nest contains about twenty eggs, The ovipositor is a most ingenious contrivance and is composed of three parts one part being an awl with which to pierce and two parts being opposing saws with which to cut And after the nest has been cut out of the twig the ovipositor acts as a tube down which the egg is propelled into its place in the nest

TWENTY YEARS UNDER GROUND

After the cicada has laid all her eggs she has shed her strength and dies She has lived a dreary underground existence of seventeen years to enjoy a brief life of a few weeks in the air and sunshine And now the new brood is started on a seventeen years of life The eggs hatch in about six weeks and the baby cicada is about one sixteenth of an inch long and very active though so light that it falls to the ground from a height sometimes of 100 feet without the least injury It has a pair of strong claws with which to dig a hole in the ground and it puts them into use immediately Down it goes into the earth and for seventeen years burrows and burrows, sometimes going as deep as twenty feet and sometimes not one-quarter of that but changing its skin twenty five or thirty times during its underground travels It lives on the juices extracted from roots, and sometimes but not often injures trees

When the time for its reappearance on earth comes near again it gradually works its way toward the surface, it finally digs a tunnel upward to the surface going up occasionally to peer about and discover by signs known to itself when the 20th of May has come If the soil is marshy where it has elected to appear or if heavy rains are prevailing at the time it has been known to build a turret six inches above ground, with a roof design so curved that it can go up into it and be in safety from drowning in case of flood It is at the time when it emerges from the earth after its long sojourn there, that it is in most danger from enemies for then the hog and other animals find it a toothsome morsel and devour it in great numbers At a later period when it has gained the power of flight it becomes the prey of some bird though it was reserved for the little English sparrow to make the most determined and destructive war upon it So ravenously have the sparrows been known to devour the insects that in the height of their cicada season a few years ago they would frequently be full of the floating gossamer wings of the devoured insect —Cor Harper s Weekly

Maybe He Was Where All the Pins Go

A man was arrested in Cincinnati who during a cold time in the street for eight years had stolen over a thousand umbrellas No wonder it has been so fearfully hard for a fellow to borrow one when he needed it This big umbrella thief all—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle

The English Language

English men of letters are perpetually scolding and nagging at one another for speaking and writing bad English, or for pronouncing it erroneously, and the faultfinders make as a rule as many mistakes as do the writers and speakers whom they profess to correct And then step in forsooth the Americans, clad from top to toe in the shining armor of self confidence and they airily tell us that we know not how to speak or pronounce our own language and that to mend our ways we should take lessons of Bostonites or the Dutch Irish English and altogether cosmopolitan people of New York We may needs wince a little under these strictures for our writers are not by any means unwrung, and to the ear of a foreigner who has made only a literary study of English it is certain that our pronunciation, or rather our many and discordant methods of pronunciation, must appear very illogical and very ludicrous

It is not alone clergymen who drawl the church service and mumble their sermons, it is not alone school children who are taught to read in monotonous sing song, it is not alone young ladies who, through affectation lisp or mince their words, but it is the great body of English people—aye, of educated English people—who habitually stammer before they can find the right word and rarely pronounce their final consonants who slur and shuffle their syllables into one another who almost invariably put the wrong emphasis on the chief members of a phrase and who if they do not absolutely chew and swallow the ends of their vocables as the modern Greeks do utter them in such a disjointed and slip shod fashion as to make them more than half unintelligible to the foreign ear This is why it may be quite feasible for a Frenchman to live seventeen years in England without being able to understand English —London Telegraph

There Is a Difference

There was a jolly little group about a table in a down town cafe last night shaking dice for the lemonade The man who threw the lowest number had to pay for the lemonade and tell a story All at the table had been stuck but one gentleman who is noted for his keenness of repartee The gentlemen who had been stuck told nothing but anecdotes and antiquated jokes Not a new story had been recited, and they were all cheestnuts When the gentleman noted for repartee had been stuck there was applause, a call for drinks and a demand for a new story I can tell a story said the gentleman in question he ordered the proper thing, but I'll ask you a conundrum Go ahead he was told 'Well, he went on what is the difference between a turkey and a man?'

This odd conundrum floored the crowd The questioner was appealed to for an answer The difference between a turkey and a man" he explained as he rose to leave, is that a turkey isn t stuffed with chestnuts until its dead The crowd comprehended —Cincinnati Commercial

An Immense Globe.

The immense globe for the Paris exhibition represents the earth on the scale of one millionth, and is nearly one hundred feet in diameter Details are given true proportions, Paris occupying about a third of an inch All the peer about of communication by land and sea are shown in detail The earth s daily rotation may be precisely imitated by clockwork, a point on the globes equator moving an eightieth of an inch per second —New York Home Journal

WANTED

WANTED—A good girl to do general housework at 711 West Wayne St 31 3t

FOR RENT—House on North Cemetery street Inquire of J P Stimets 31 3t

Furnished or unfurnished rooms for rent Inquire at 1 West Wayne St 31 3t

TEAM FOR SALE Thinking of a work horse instead of a team I am now anxious to sell one of my horses Inquire at Grand Central Livery 30-3t W W LIMMONS

SITUATION WANTED—By a middle aged lady to do housework in a small family Either in city or country Inquire at 405 North Pine street 30 3t

FOR RENT—Furnished room 138 W North corner Elizabeth street 30 3t

WANTED—A good girl at 223 South Union Street

FOR SALE—CHEAP A first class Durham cow 7 years old Excellent Milker Will be fresh in two weeks Call No 505 South Cincinnati avenue 29 3t

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T J CUNNINGHAM
31 td CITY CLERK

Notice of Attachment

A & I Zimmerman Plaintiff
vs
Fred Merrill Defendent
} Before R Hunthorn J P of Ottawa tp Allen Co Ohio

On the 9th day of July A D 1889 said Justice issued an order of attachment to the above action for the sum of $[illegible] dollars

Said above cause will be for hearing August 1st 1889, at 9 o clock a m

A & I ZIMMERMAN
July 10th 1889 30 3t

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