THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC.

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WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL.

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EXPERIENCE seems to show that the most infallible recipe for matrimonial unhappiness is to answer a matrimonial advertisement in the newspapers. It is one of the exceedingly rare exceptions to the rule that advertising pays both the advertiser and the customer.

In a recent suit of some note the costs submitted to the court were $13,279.40. The same costs when the court had completed its dallying with them, were $840. This appreciable difference shows that the same thing viewed from diverse standpoints may present a variety of aspects.

THE New York Sun modifies its anathema against our youthful poets, and now allows that we have perhaps twelve or fifteen middle-aged or youthful poets of very good quality in the United States from among whom a poet laureate might be chosen if we had a functionary of that kind and title in the United States. This is kinder than to insinuate that all our young American poets are going about under the window grinding out daggerel.

NO MORE insidious danger threatens human life than the ignorance or carelessness of druggists. If a person goes to a drug store to procure drugs or to have a prescription made up, he has confidence that the law protects him, and knows whatever may be given to him without a thought of danger. When a charlatan or an incapable ignorant person is in charge of the store, the customer is as likely as not to be supplied with wrong and often with fatal drugs.

ELECTRICAL science is yet in its infancy. The best of the experts are not sufficiently acquainted with the phenomena and laws of electricity to be granted an unlimited license for its use, and the lower orders of intelligence make bad work of it. It is a grave question whether the gathering of this power in such large quantities by the distance of its equilibrium of forces in the atmosphere has not increased the number and violence of cyclones and hurricanes which have become so prevalent during the last few years.

THE evils of most diet are being appreciated by many high livers in cities, and these are being counteracted partly by the wealthy in adding more fruits and vegetables to their tables during the winter. The cheapness of meat and a peculiar craving which the system seems to have for meat, have gradually made it common for city people to live almost entirely off meat in the winter months. Meat is eaten three times a day in quantities, and the excessive use of such a diet is that rheumatic and gouty temperaments are on the increase, and they are largely due to the excessive use of meat.

WITH all that modern civilization has done for humanity it has failed to improve one jot or tittle on the sanitary habits of the ancient Romans so far as the bath is concerned. There are not a half dozen free public baths in America, with her millions upon millions of urban inhabitants, and free public baths would probably do more toward keeping humanity well than free hospitals do in restoring health. Millions of dollars are annually contributed to found and maintain institutions where health may be recovered, but scarcely a dime is contributed to such an institution as a free bath where disease's most powerful preventive could be found.

It is a matter of actual fact that nearly all the greatness of America has originated in very limited external conditions. Emerson in whose early home there were actual privations; Lowell, whose father had merely the modest comfort—we would not call it even comfort now—of a self-denying minister; Lincoln, studying at night by the light of a pine knot, because indeed candles could not be afforded; Edward Everett Hale, who has told us that he grew up in the days when an American gentleman might have to put his hand to anything and that there was no service to which he could not give dignity, and none to which he should not give himself if there were need.

THE manner in which monuments are designed and erected in public places should be more seriously considered than they usually have been heretofore. Monuments and statues are not things that should be made to order and planted at random around the streets, squares and parks of a city, like so many pegs in a cribbage board. They should be most carefully studied and designed with reference to the location which they are to occupy, and, wherever possible, the location should be chosen first. A monumental statue or other work would look very differently at a distance, under the respective conditions of a mass of foliage, an expanse of water or a pile of architecture for a background.

UNLESS a man has a direct literary tendency in his life, or has kept up his interest in books and papers from his school days, he is apt in middle life to be without the inclination to read a book through, unless it lies within his immediate work. In an hour of recreation the book is the last thing to be thought of. You never catch these men reading trash. They may talk trash, but life to them is full of entertainment without resorting to books at all. They put their spare strength into something else. And really not much is to be expected on the literary side from either men or women who have given themselves so unreservedly to business or to society that they have never seriously set themselves at mental improvement apart from their leading occupations.

THE NEWS OF THE DOINGS OF THE MICHIGANDERS.

A Foot Heron Woman Tries to Commit Suicide but Is Prevented—A Preacher's Love for Women.

A World-Re Suicide Saved.

Mrs. Frank Pettit, of Port Huron, attempted to commit suicide by taking a dose of carbolic acid. Fortunately the doctors and a stomach pump saved her life. Mrs. Pettit was formerly Mrs. Mary Grant of Algonac. Her husband, Pettit, the proprietor of the Grand Central hotel, on July 3. Pettit had just graduated from the Keely institute and wanted a housekeeper for his new hotel.

A few weeks ago he took to drinking again and sold his hotel. He then announced that he was going west, leaving his wife behind. She became despondent and said that Frank did not love her, so concluded to end her life. She still maintains that she will kill herself but is being watched.

Ran Down by a Fishing Tug.

A fishing tug ran down a boat containing Levi Frazer and Frank Crogmilner just outside the harbor at Marquette. Crogmilner was drowned, but Frazer succeeded in scrambling to the breakwater. The tugboat escaped. The fact that the tug carried no lights as is required by the marine laws, and the master of the vessel is now liable to a revocation of his license, the payment of a heavy fine, a civil suit for damages and prosecution for manslaughter. Proceedings against the owner and master of the tug will doubtless be commenced as soon as the government officers have concluded their investigation into the circumstances of the accident.

Robbed the Treasury.

When the Flint River Valley fair closed at Burt a ball was given at the opera house in the evening. Washburn Horning, treasurer of the fair society, had about $125 in silver in a shot bag which he was using to make change in selling dance tickets. A number of roughs started a fight and during the melee some one grabbed the bag of silver and got away with it. Two men were arrested, but the money is still missing.

A Strange Death.

John S. Flumerfelt, a wealthy old pioneer of Saginaw county, aged 76 years, was instantly killed in a peculiar manner. A heavy wind and rainstorm came on while he was in his field alone and he sought shelter behind a stump fence. He chose one of the large stumps and crouched down behind the roots. The wind tipped that particular stump to an upright position and he was instantly crushed to death.

An Aged Pastor's Giddiness.

Rev. Rodney D. Robinson, who was on trial five days in the Detroit M. E. conference at Owosso on a charge of doing secret business with Clarkston, including hugging and kissing his pretty organist, was found guilty and deposed. He will be buried in the cemetery with her at unseasonable hours, and participated in other events, considered by the conference bad form.

Killed in a Wind Storm.

During a storm of wind at Devil's Lake Adrian, a summer cottage was blown down and wrecked. Mrs. Henry Graham was almost instantly killed and her husband and baby seriously injured.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Andrew Doolittle, while at the Marshall fair was relieved of certificates of deposits to the amount of $1,100 by pickpockets.

Palmer's fruit basket factory at Sparta has disposed of 160,000 baskets this year. The largest output the factory has ever had.

Most of the tugs and carriers now arriving at Bay Cities are laying up for winter, while those still out are endeavoring to get in.

The state convention of the Young Men's Christian association will convene in Coldwater, October 13 and continue four days.

Mrs. Wm. Stembler, of Saginaw, nearly made an angel of her 8-year-old son by giving him a dose of iodine and ammonia by mistake.

Benton Harbor claims to have the swiftest plasterer in the world. In 28 hours he put on 1,500 square yards of two-coat brown mortar.

In a collision between an electric car and a lumber wagon at Jackson one of the horses was killed and a boy named Claude Dennis badly injured.

Saginaw physicians, in session at Bliss hospital, decides that proper sanitary precaution would prevent or modify the cholera epidemic.

The barbers of Tekonsha are tired of wielding the razor on the Sabbath day and have notified the public of their intention to close one day in the week.

B. F. LaRue, of Jackson, has received the $100 prize offered by the Lansing council for the best plan of an iron bridge to span the river at that city.

The decomposed body of aged David Tebo, of Hampton, Tuscola county, was found on the beach at Crutchfield's island, Saginaw bay. He had been missing for two weeks.

Agents for the fruit dryers, who have been contracting throughout the state during the past two months, report that Michigan is far below the average, it is much larger than they anticipated.

Because of family trouble Henry Pitcher, of Fishing, attempted to commit suicide by taking a dose of laudanum and arnica. Antidotes were promptly given and he will recover.

Reading is now going to boom. The Williamsburg plant there will be enlarged and 100 more hands employed. The hides of cattle are tanned with the hair on and then manufactured into coats, robes, etc.

The miners at the Lake Angeline mine, the most profitable in Ishpeming, have won their demand for an eight-hour day, for which they vainly struck two years ago. The change has already gone into effect.

The Wolverine furniture company, of Grand Rapids, is building a railroad into its Missaukee county hardwood timber track. It is to be a branch from the Cribbsville and Reed City road, which is now being operated six miles beyond Lake City.

The 200 members who have served time three years or longer with Company B, Third regiment, M. S. T., Alpena, have formed a veteran organization for social purposes. Frank Hobson is president. They have started out with a very large membership.

Bears are very plentiful in Chippewa county this fall, and the sportsmen's harvest will soon begin.

Henry Clinton, an ex-gold cure patient at Pontiac, was run down by an express and killed. He was intoxicated.

One of the most generous people residing in Lansing is Mrs. E. E. Lacy (colored), who has been quietly all over town trying to find her to return her pocketbook, which he found on the sidewalk. The book contained $27,61 in currency and certificates of deposit. Mrs. Lacy was so overcome with joy at the restoration of her lost fortune that she gave him two big silver dollars.

THE HOMESTEAD STRIKE.

Strikers Actively Committee Arrested and Jailed at Homestead for Treason.

A great sensation was created in Homestead, Pa., by the arrest for treason of a number of the advisory committee of the Homestead strikers. Those arrested were Thomas J. Crawford, William Baird, Thomas Ross, John Dierken and T. W. Brown. The arrests came like a thunderbolt to the strikers, they were so suddenly made and so unexpected.

It was late in the afternoon when the warrants were sworn out by Justice of Chief Justice Paxson reached Homestead and were placed in the hands of the officers to execute. They started out at 9 o'clock and first caught Crawford and Dierken, who were hurried to the provost guard tents. The others were caught in quick succession before the strikers had time to realize what was happening. As the prisoners were speeded to the prison tents alarm was taken and many strikers hastened toward the guard, but were held back and denied all information. Several of the prisoners did not know why they were arrested until safe behind the bayonets of the soldiers. It was intended first to keep the prisoners all night and hunt for others, but through fear of anattempt at rescue, they were taken to the city jail and guarded by the Pinkertons. Later they were taken to Pittsburg and lodged in the county jail. The information filed against them charges them with treason, in that they did, on the 6th day of July, 1892, at Homestead, Allegheny county, Pa., levy war against the commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the end that the constitution, laws and ordinances of the said commonwealth and of the United States should not be enforced, and that the defendants, on the said day and year aforesaid, did unlawfully, maliciously and traitorously assemble together in the borough of Homestead, in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and there and then with force and violence, maliciously and traitorously and in hostile and warlike manner array themselves against the commonwealth and rebellion against the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, contrary to the duty of allegiance and fidelity of the said defendants.

AN AGED COUPLE FIGHT.

The Woman Uses a Hatchet and the Old Man an Ax—The Former Injured.

Reuben Skinner, aged 80 years, was locked up in jail charged with grievously assaulting his wife. The old man has lived many years in Kent county on a farm located on the Lake shore north of Grand Rapids, but he and his wife have not been happy together of late years. He owns considerable property and she has repeatedly begged him to deed it over to her. His wife is 65 years old and he says her purpose is to get possession of the property that he may use and dispose of it. The disposition of the property came up again Thursday morning in the shape of words and the discussion waxed warm. Finally in a rage the wife seized a hatchet and went for the old man. An ax was lying on the ground and Mr. Skinner grasped it. Turning quickly he hit his wife over the head with the ax and then she fell senseless to the ground. Fearing he had killed her, he fled through the field and woods to the house of a son, where he remained all night. He did not tell his son what had happened, and early in the morning started somewhere for home. He was found by a Zeeland neighbor, who had discovered Mrs. Skinner's condition and did what the could for her, then started in search of the husband. He followed the path he took through the woods. When found Skinner had a rope in his hand and was preparing to hang himself.

A Brave Rescuer Injured.

The Opera Vista hotel at Denver, Col., was destroyed by fire. Gustave Kearse, a bolger, perished in the flames and Anna Gunderson, A. McDougall and Tom Ryan were severely burned. The latter may die. Only the brave work of Patrick Mitchell saved these people. The first lodgers had to jump from the windows. In 20 minutes after the fire was discovered the whole place was in flames. Mitchell broke both arms and both legs in leaping from a veranda when his work had been accomplished. Loss $20,000.

Rats, Cats, Rabbits and Foxes—What Next?

Some time ago a number of cats were sent from Halifax, N. S., to Sable Island to destroy the rats which were playing havoc with the rabbits. The cats multiplied and became so numerous that it was decided to send a number of foxes there to thin out the cats. The foxes did their work well, not only killing off cats but destroying birds, raiding nests and eating up eggs by the thousands. People now ask relief from the foxes.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Roger Q. Mills is seriously ill.

Mrs Parnell, widow of the late C. S., is seriously ill.

The senate of Uruguay has declared against silver coinage.

Grover Cleveland has gone to New York to remain some time.

Minnesota's World's Fair auxiliary wants the fair open on Sunday.

Berlin has two murders which look like the work of Jack the Ripper.

Cherokee strip boomers are setting fire to the dry grass to drive out cattle.

Massachusetts Democrats have renominated Gov. William E. Russell.

Four Cour d'Alene strikers were found guilty of conspiracy and sent to jail.

Twenty-three magistrates, all following Michael McCarthy, has been appointed for Ireland.

Western and eastern coal salesagents have decided to make no change in present prices.

A new triple alliance of France, Russia and Turkey is said to be greatly favored by the pope.

Wisconsin Lutherans will celebrate Columbus Day, October 23, with a big meeting at Milwaukee.

Edward Burns, a striking Lake Shore switchman at Buffalo, is in jail, charged with stealing a locomotive.

The commander of the United States cruiser Concord reports that the revolutionary trouble in Colombia is not serious.

Gen. Brubaker, leader of the insurrectionists in British Honduras, has been captured by the government forces and shot.

The American horticultural society opens at Chicago reported the condition of fruit throughout the country as unusually bad.

The five tons of stone ballast brought from Greenland in the Kite has been found, upon examination, to have been select lands in the Canadian northwest for those whom they brought. They are sure will be a big exodus from Michigan here next year.

Forty Cars of Freight Burned.

Forty carloads of merchandise in the Nickle Plate freight yards at Chicago by fire. The loss will exceed $100,000. The origin of the fire is attributed to sparks from a passing engine.

President Montt has called an extra session of the Chilean congress.

Spain has admitted Mexico to the benefits of the most favored nation clause.

The "Gideonites," a new political party for organization, claims to have made 3,000 converts in Chicago in one week.

Seven of the 15 revolutionary widows in the United States live in the Tennessee pension district, and four of them bear the good old name of Nancy.

A cable to the New York Herald from Valparaiso says that, based on advised from Rio Grande Do Sul, Brazil, announces a movement to proclaim Don Pedro's grandson emperor.

In honor of the birth of his daughter Emperor William, of Germany, will pardon all female prisoners serving terms for first offenses committed while in distress or in fits of anger.

Washington Stuckey, of Shelbyville, Ill., lost two small children by fire.

NEWS OF GENERAL IMPORTANCE FROM ALL QUARTERS.

The Late Dr. Spurgeon's London Congregation Divided at to His Successor, Bomb Throwers in Brooklyn.

There was an enormous assemblage at Spurgeon's Tabernacle on Sunday evening to listen to the funeral sermon of the Spurgeon, son of the late eminent pulpit orator. The sermon was one of great power and it can no longer be doubted that Thomas Spurgeon is a preacher of originality and force who does not need to depend upon the prestige of a great name. The audience was disposed to be critical, and this fact adds significance to the enthusiastic expressions of approval and the few of dissatisfaction which were heard. It is evident that Thomas' popularity has been steadily increasing among the admirers of his famous father, while on the other hand, there is a good deal of criticism upon the subject in which James Spurgeon, brother of the deceased, continues to ignore Thomas in public and private. Thomas does not seem to be making any obtrusive effort to secure the succession, the effort is made by those who think he considers it in a strong right, and his friends are making active canvass in his behalf.

Michigan Crops.

The state weather bureau bulletin says: Northern counties shinter wheat, corn and potatoes gathered in form a fair average, and winter wheat in central counties the most promising. Corn ripened rapidly and was in early season wheat are green. The warmth and sunshine which prevailed made all crops jump. Many pieces of corn—notwithstanding the frost—would come through, matured finely. Corn cutting is now practically finished. All seeding is thus done. The quality of grain harvested has been fully up to the standard in most of the counties of that section. Much of the grain has been reported as troublesome in some counties, damaging fall wheat. Light frosts occurred once or twice in interior counties, but no damage is reported. In southern counties most of the season's work is about done. A few pieces of fall wheat are green, and a light crop reported. Potatoes also a light crop, but better than expected before the drought was broken. Fruit was not so fair for the early varieties, which were below par.

Bomb Explosion in Brooklyn.

A dynamite bomb was thrown from a window in the Garfield building, Brooklyn, N. Y., opposite the city hall. Providentially, no one was hurt, although the street in front of the building was as busy as it usually is at that time in the day. Tons of venous, 10 years old was standing within 50 feet from where the bomb exploded and was badly shaved, but escaped without personal injury. The piece of her shoes was nearly torn from her foot.

Ex-Mayor Hunter was passing when the bomb was thrown, and the police think that it might have been intended for him although they can give no reason for such belief. Within a minute after the explosion hundreds of people filled the streets and were with difficulty kept out of the building. No arrests have been made. Strange as it may seem, no damage was done to the building.

Rapid Transit for Mails.

The committee appointed by the Postmaster-General to examine into the subject of a more rapid dispatch of mail matter between large cities and postoffice stations in large cities by means of pneumatic tubes or other devices has submitted its preliminary report. The committee states that it has not been possible since the time allowed before the fall rains set in to make proper examination of all of the systems proposed in the eight bids submitted; but inasmuch as one proposition has been made which is more favorable to the department than any other, it recommends the acceptance of the offer of the Pneumatic Transit company of Jersey City to put down in the streets of Philadelphia between the offices and the East Chestnut street branch pneumatic tubes without expense to the department and without charge for a year's use of them.

The Print Paper Market.

A Chicago special says: Ready-print houses in the west and northwest and others who deal largely in white print paper, are endeavoring to buy extensively of this class of goods in view of the fact that there is likely soon to be still further advance in price. Indeed there has already been a perceptible upward movement. The rise in rates is caused by the quarantine which the government has placed on rags from foreign countries, the source from whence comes the greater bulk of the material entering into the manufacture of print paper. There is a probability this embargo will last as long as there is any danger of cholera getting a foothold in this country, and though print paper has already exhibited an upward tendency the increase is thought to be only a forerunner of other and greater advances that will rapidly follow.

"It Is Not Good for Man to Be Alone."

There was a sensation in society in Louisville, Ky., when it was announced that Mrs. Cuthbert Bullitt and Miss Mary Ransom, two of the most prominent people in that city, had been married in Cincinnati. The report was at first denied the impeachment. Now comes the verification of the marriage and invitations were marked "Private." Col. Bullitt is 45 years of age and was a widower, while his bride was twice a widow and very rich.

Can Thistle True?

A Winnipeg correspondent says: Twenty delegates of the Michigan Farmers' association have arrived to inspect lands in the Canadian northwest for those whom they represent. They are sure will be a big exodus from Michigan here next year.

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The navy department has issued proposals for the substruction of a seagoing battleship of 9,000 tons and an armored cruiser of 8,000 tons, to be completed in three years.

Home Secretary Asquith has made a notable change in British government policy by allowing public meetings in Trafalgar square on Sundays, to be done at the request of the social democrats.

The Catholic parochial schools have been shut out of the public school celebration of Columbus day at Quincy, Ill., Mass. Mass has invited the Lutherans to join the Catholics in a public celebration by themselves.

THE LIVELY MARE, NANCY HANKS, GOES A MILE IN 2:04.

A Regulation Track at Terre Haute, the Scene of This Great Feat—News Items of General Importance.

Nancy Hanks, that wonderful mare owned by the widely-known Budd Doble, has again lowered the world's trotting record by going a mile in 2:04 on a regulation track, at Terre Haute, Ind. The feat was done below the pacing record and gives this animal the honors as the fastest horse in the world.

Over 10,000 people were in the grand stand when Starting Judge Walker announced that Nancy Hanks would go the best heat of the 2:07, made over the regulation track at St. Paul.

The runner, Abe Lincoln, stood opposite the flag. While Nancy was taken well up the stretch for a start.

Coming like a whirlwind down the stretch, Abe Lincoln, ran her wide, and Doble nodded for the word. The clip was a terrible one. She was at the eighth in 15½ seconds and at the first quarter in 31 seconds. At the half the uphill quarter was done in 31¾ seconds, the half being reached in 1:02¾. The mare was still gaining. The crowd began a word of admonition from the judge issued into silence. This was only broken by murmured "this is the third quarter was done in 29¾ seconds. Even the judges were amazed at the wonderful burst of speed and thought the mare was running away. So fast did she come that no one could tell her gait. Old she fled and into the home stretch without faltering.

Doble, with his steady hand and clucking gentle, whose to keep her steady, swung her away for the great eight forty. Seventeen eight hoofbeats sounded low to thousand crowd. As Doble drew back on her in the last effort he touched her gently with the whip, gave two of those masterful lifts of his, and the world's record was cleared by seconds and the record for regulation track 2 seconds. The 10,000 people who saw it sat breathless for a moment after the little mare passed under the wire and even Doble, who, always modest of speech, declared when reported he felt "great" sat on the shoulders of the crowd and called upon for a speech, that "I am horse. Nancy Hanks went so fast it took my breath away."

The day following five heats of the most terrific pacing meet ever held were made over the Terre Haute track. The horses were Mascot, Guy and Flying Jib. In the first heat Mascot got the flag and held it to the end, winning laurels. The quarters were: First, 31¼, second, 31¾; third, 29¾—breaking. Nancy Hanks fastest quarter record of 29¾; the mile in 2:09¼, the 2:04, thus tying Nancy Hanks trotting record.

A Gigantic Ferry Boat Launched.

The first of a number of giant ferries for service on Lake Michigan was launched with much ceremony by the Craig Shipbuilding company at Toledo. She was christened Ann Arbor No. 1. The boat will plow the waters as soon as completed between Frankfort, Mich., and Kewaunee, Wis., in connection with the Ann Arbor railroad, of the Michigan railway. Cars will be run on the railroad tracks, which extend the entire length of the steamer and carried without being broken between Kewaunee and Frankfort. Twenty loaded cars will be carried at a time. The ferries will run day and night, and are expected to make the passage across Lake Michigan, regardless of wind or weather. The boat cost $250,000.

A Strange Phenomenon.

San Francisco special: Advices from Gunalaska state that the supply steamer St. Paul reached there Sept. 2 from San Francisco and reported that July 28 it steamed for four hours through a cloud so black and dense that lamps had to be lighted. When the steamer emerged from the cloud its decks were covered to a depth of several inches with volcanic ashes. The nearest active crater to the steamer's position is Pabloff Mountain, 265 miles away. It is thought at Gunalaska that there has been an upheaval on the shore, or that a new islandhas emerged from the sea and that the cloud is from the volcanic ashes of that island.

Indian Affairs.

The annual report of Thomas J. Morgan, commissioner of Indian affairs, notes a continuance of the policy of allotting lands to the Indians as individuals and of treating them as future citizens of the United States. Generally, the commissioner thinks, the agency system will be destroyed and also the Indian bureau. He disapproves of the detail of army officers to take charge of the Indian agencies.

Killed Her Neighbors Children.

Mrs. James Pike, of Gallipolis, O., became incensed at a remark made by her neighbor, Charles Bippers, and stking a hatchet into his house and killed his two children, who were playing in the front yard. She has been arrested.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.		
Cattle—Good to choice	$4 00	$ 4 25
Hogs	5 20	5 25
Sheep	5 25	5 00
Wheat—Red, spot, No 2	74½	74½
White spot	74½	74½
Corn—No 2 spot	46	46
No 2 white spot	46½	46
Oats—No 2 white spot	35½	36
Rye	60	60
Hay—No 2 per ton	9 50	11 00
Potatoes—Per bbl	2 00	2 50
Apples—New, per bbl	2 00	2 50
Butter—Dairy, per lb	23	25
Creamery, per lb	25	25
Eggs—Fresh	17	17
Live Poultry—Fowls	8	9
Spring Chickens	10	10
Turkeys	10	10
Chicago.		
Cattle—Steers	$5 00	$ 5 75
Common	2 60	4 00
Stockers and feeders	2 50	3 50
Cows	2 25	3 50
Hogs—Common	5 00	5 50
Wheat—No 2 red	71½	74
No 2 spring	71½	74
Corn—No 2	41½	43½
Oats—No 2	35	36
Rye—No 2	56	58
Barley	85	93
Pork—Per bbl	10 65	10 75
Lard per cwt	8 00	8 05
New York.		
Cattle—Natives	$3 25	to $4 90
Texans	2 50	3 00
Sheep—Good to choice	4 00	5 00
Lambs	5 00	6 50
Wheat—No 2 red	78½	78½
Corn—No 2	51½	52½
Oats—No 2	39	39

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

New York: R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Business continues larger than usual for this time of the year, and the commercial sky is without a cloud. Crops are everywhere in ample supply and collections have very rarely been more generally satisfactory. The orders from country towns for purchases in the country is larger than usual, and yet there is no indication of any "crop movement." The outlook for coming months is everywhere regarded as the utmost reasonable. Foreign exchange has risen slightly and money has advanced to 3 per cent, but no anxiety is felt and stocks are a shade stronger than a week ago. The demand for money in the west and south continues smaller than usual, and the failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days amount to 225, for the corresponding week of last year the figures were 250.

Four men fell 200 feet down a shaft in the Quincy mine near Hancock and were killed. They were Frank Bender, John Lozon, Julius McKeley and John Jacobson. The first named died and leave families. The four men, with two others employed in the mine, started to ride up in the skip. When 200 feet from the bottom the skip "dumped" the four companions being hurled to the bottom of the shaft, where they were crushed to death. It was contrary to orders for the men to ride in the skips, and the coroner's jury in the case censured the company therefore exonerated the company from blame

Bargain No. 01.

Thomas A. Wheeler's cosy and comfortable home in Fremont, Ottawa county, Mich., large, comfortable rooms newly painted, nicely papered, cellar, well, cistern, good orchard, 2½ rods large lots, with plenty of fruit, 2 miles to R. R. station, 1 mile to everything in the nearest shape imaginable. Two big acres for a garden. Will sell cheap by calling at this office and looking into the matter. Call quick.

Comparative Statements

—SHOWING THE GROWTH OF THE—

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK

68 and 70 Griswold Street.

From Dec. 31st, '90 to Dec. 31st, '91.

RESOURCES.

	Dec. 31, 1890.	Dec. 31, 1891.
Bills discounted	$ 48,000 00	$ 48,000 00
Bonds, Mortgages	245,211 00	436,024 00
Bills in bank	1,334 00	1,334 00
Overdrafts	1,200 00	2,000 00
Furniture, fixtures	3,134 00	3,000 00
Real Estate	1,775 00	1,775 00
Interest, expenses and taxes paid	6,000 00	6,000 00
Cash in bank	8,556 00	$1,000 00
	$ 78,215 14	Currency, $1,000 00
Cash in vaults		Gold, 2,000 00
		Silver, 10,000 00
		Legal tender, 1,000 00
	$1,573,461 87	$1,573,461 87
Total cash on hand		$18,000 00
		$1,703,121

LIABILITIES.

	Dec. 31, 1890.	Dec. 31, 1891.
Capital Stock	$200,000 00	$200,000 00
Surplus and undivided profits	20,088 83	19,000 00
Deposits	2,000 00	1,000 00
Dividends unpaid	435 00	1,000 00
	$1,373,860 87	$1,503,121

OFFICERS

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