

THE NEWS.

Den Bates, while umpiring a game of ball in Owensboro, Ky., became involved in a quarrel with Frank Morris. It ended in Bates stabbing Morris to death. Charles Slaughter, a farmer living near Kirksmansville, Ky., committed suicide. Morris Crawford was kicked to death by some men in Detroit with whom he had quarreled. Mrs. Myranda Lawyer, wife of Bishop Lawyer, who had been adjudged insane by the county court, hung herself at Huntville, Mo. The southern part of Van Zant county, Texas, is suffering from the acts of a band of incendiaries, who are burning churches and school-houses right and left. Four of these buildings have been destroyed within a week, and citizens are becoming greatly excited. Chauncey Kniffen, of Lake Mabopac, N. Y., shot his wife and himself. Domestic trouble was the cause. A combination of all the cut nail mills is proposed. The Bell Telephone Company won its suit against the Cushman company. Cleveland, O., capitalists have completed arrangements to establish an iron tubing factory in Ottawa, Ont. A. J. Hodson, of Cincinnati, died from injuries received while discharging fireworks. Wayne Withyer was arrested in Lancaster, Pa., while endeavoring to wreck a freight train. Upward of half a million dollars have been subscribed in Syracuse, N. Y., to the North American Salt Association. Lewis Brothers, one of the largest dry goods and commission houses in the country, has made an assignment. Liabilities are estimated at \$4,120,000. The alleged murderers of Dr. Cronin were arranged in court in Chicago. A battle is reported to have taken place in Havil. Hippolyte was defeated. Mrs. Wm. Irwin and one of her children were killed at a crossing in Washington, Pa., by a train. Mrs. Dotes, widow of the Confederate General George N. Dotes, who was killed at Cold Harbor, died in Atlanta, Ga. While Michael Merkel, a Pottsville coal operator, was cleaning a gun, it was discharged, the lead entering his body and killing him instantly. James Byrne, William O'Neill and John Connell were arrested in New York on the charge of stealing thirty pounds of coffee. Thomas Frey, the murderer of John M. Cooper, has been sentenced to death in Cincinnati. The stockmen who hung Kato Maxwell and Jas. Averill admit that they assisted in the lynching. The English syndicate has bought five breweries in Paterson, N. J., for \$2,300,000. The son of Marshall H. Mitchell, United States consul at Kingston, has been arrested on the charge of burglary. Chauncey Horton, a negro, convicted of brutal assault, was sentenced by a New Jersey justice to twenty years imprisonment and to pay \$1,000 fine. At the meeting of the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor a charter was denied the sheet-iron workers of Pittsburgh, who are now on a strike. Gas exploded in a mine of the Pennsylvania Coal Company in Wilkesbarre, fatally injuring three miners. Sixteen bodies of those lost by the flood in West Virginia have been recovered. Perry Bros., of Chicago, recovered \$7,615 from the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railway for jewelry destroyed on the train by the flood. Col. Roger Page, editor of the Mariop, N. C., Times-Register, was shot and instantly killed. A woman is at the bottom of the tragedy. Hugh Culllan, a veteran, killed himself in New York. Mr. John R. Carter, of Baltimore, was thrown from his horse in Lenox, Mass., and seriously injured. The St. Cloud Hotel, in Mendville, Pa., was destroyed by fire. Several servants were severely injured while effecting their escape. While hunting for the bodies of two children Stephen Billy was drowned in White river. Bishop Seymour, of Indiana, was married in New York to Mrs. Harriet Atwood Aymar, of Jersey City. Mrs. Hattie Gibson Heron, wife of Rev. David Heron, and formerly of Tennessee, has been sentenced to death by the Emperor of Corea for preaching Christianity. Charles Giblen and Ferd Carolina were sentenced in New York to be hanged.

TRADE OF THE WEEK.

No Material Change in the Volume of General Business.

Light Gains in Some Cities—Latest Crop Reports from the Northwest More Encouraging—Bullish Movement of Wheat.

Special telegrams to Bradstreet's report no material increase in the volume of general trade. In a few lines at several cities slight gains are noted, but an average demand and moderate distribution appear to be the rule. At Kansas City the volume of trade is rather below that of a week ago. Lesther is quiet and hides are dull at Boston. The weather in Louisiana and Texas has helped the crops, and rice in the former state promises much better than a month ago. Later advices from the Northwest are not as discouraging as to the wheat prospects earlier in the week. Prices of hogs at Western markets are lower on heavy receipts, and cattle, all but best grades, are 10 cents lower. An unusually large number of cattle are to be exported within the next three or four months, and nearly all the requisite room on Glasgow and Liverpool steamers has been engaged. The cause is the low price here and the shortage of the European cattle crop. At New York groceries, dry goods, country produce, naval stores, boots and shoes (manufacturers) and paper are more active. As intimated in these columns the New York and New Jersey brick makers have agreed to stop work September 30 until next season, providing 80 per cent of the capacity agree. Stock speculation at New York is dull, and prices are subject to depression by bear manipulation of an apparently limited character. Bonds are dull with some depression in speculative issues. The New York money market is easy for call loans with a sensitive undertone. Call loans 3 1/2 per cent. Foreign exchange is easy for sterling and high for francs. Demand sterling, 4 7/8% 188. \$3,000,000 gold was engaged for shipment to France. Exceptional interest attaches to the exhibit of net railroad earnings for May and the first five months. For May the companies show a gain of 13.2 per cent in net, 6.6 per cent in gross. For five months the net increase is 10.7 per cent, against 5 1/2 per cent in gross. Reported increased shortage of wheat in Russia, Germany, Austria, Hungary and India, in Dakota and Manitoba, hardening markets abroad, delayed deliveries of domestic new crop and bull manipulation at the West stimulated speculation and prices advanced 4c, to 89c. The reaction (West) was 1/2c. Exports of wheat and flour as wheat (both classes) aggregate 1,460,262 bushels, against 1,558,035 bushels last week, and 1,484,000 bushels in the third week of July, 1888. Nearly 575,000 bushels of wheat and flour as wheat left the Pacific coast this week. San Francisco advices are that a revival of demand for flour by China is expected. The serious break in beef sugar prices at London last week caused a panic among speculative operators which was checked only when banking houses extended the time for contracts to September 15. Prices have recovered some since. The effect on cane sugar was slight, beyond checking purchases for a time, prices having eased off but a trifle. There is no change or new discovery in the statistical position of oats and rice. Raw wool is active at Boston, but quiet at other seaboard markets. Prices are firm. Uncertainty regarding prices of manufactured goods render manufacturers slow to buy. Raw cotton is quiet at unchanged quotations. Crop prospects are good.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

A water spout destroyed the town of Chilaps, State of Guerrero, Mexico. The Chicago Coffee Company and adjacent properties in Chicago were damaged by fire to the extent of \$30,000. H. W. Larnour and Caly Breinhelm were drowned in the Patapsco river, at Baltimore, Md., by the upsetting of their boat. Nathan Duebler, a prominent citizen of Tuckahoe, Pa., was drowned in the Susquehanna river while on a fishing excursion. Addie and Kate Gordon and Myrtle Cray, ranging in age from 11 to 14 years, were drowned while bathing at Paoli, Kansas. The fifteen-year-old son of J. Range was accidentally shot and killed by J. H. Ferguson, proprietor of a shooting gallery in Richmond, Va. Charles Harner and Denton Reifmeyer were struck by lightning and killed while unloading grain on the farm of W. W. Crapner, near Frederick, Md. An old brewery building in Moline, Illinois, which was being torn down, suddenly collapsed. Henry Hagger was killed, and four others severely injured. Two men, named Horner and Reifmeyer, were killed by lightning while at work in a barn ten miles south of Gettysburg. The barn was burned and Horner's body consumed. Emanuel Escassi, aged 16 years, and Chas. Escassi, aged 14, were drowned while bathing in the Harlem river, New York. James Montgomery, colored, aged 20, was drowned while bathing near the foot of Seventy-second street. A freight train on the North western Railway struck a wagon near Clinton, Iowa. Of the occupants, Mrs. Frederick Burkenshaw was killed and Miss May Buckman badly injured. Several children escaped with slight injuries. Both horses were killed and the wagon was demolished. Citizens of Seattle, W. T., through J. K. Lewis, chairman of the Relief Committee, have issued an address, in which they return thanks for sympathy and material aid tendered them by the people of the country since the late conflagration there. The address states that the city is being rebuilt as fast as money and men can do it. Thomas Fullin and his cousin, Miss Ella Fullin, were killed by a runaway horse and buggy on the beach at Berlin, Ohio, while riding in a dog cart. The horse became frightened and ran on the track ahead of the train. Fullin's body was carried nine miles on the pilot of the locomotive before the engineer discovered that there had been an accident. The French brewery in Fort Wayne, Indiana, owned by L. Bentzen & Son, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$350,000; insurance, \$2,000. The ammonia tank of the ice machine exploded, severely injuring Alexander Dwings, Charles Nell and Chas. Youkers. Alexander Parker, 19 years of age, son of Courtland T. Parker, of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, was killed by a runaway horse and buggy on the beach at Berlin, Ohio, while riding in a dog cart. The horse became frightened and ran on the track ahead of the train. Fullin's body was carried nine miles on the pilot of the locomotive before the engineer discovered that there had been an accident. The French brewery in Fort Wayne, Indiana, owned by L. Bentzen & Son, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$350,000; insurance, \$2,000. The ammonia tank of the ice machine exploded, severely injuring Alexander Dwings, Charles Nell and Chas. Youkers.

CABLE SPARKS.

The International Socialist Congress was opened in Paris. Princess Augusta, sister of the Queen of Denmark is dead. A shock of earthquake was felt on the mainland of Scotland. The Philadelphia cricketers played at Gloucester, England. Many persons were killed in a railroad collision at Grenoble. Emperor William is expected to be a guest of Queen Victoria at Osborne. Massachusetts riflemen showed their style of skirmish drill at Wimbeldon. The Serbian government is preparing to arm the second reserves in the autumn. Eighteen Russian army officers are now engaged in inspecting the Serbian fortresses. By the collapse of a balloon Lennor, the assistant of Higgins, the parachutist, was killed. A new league of tenants will be organized in Ireland by Mr. Parnell and his lieutenants. The French government has given a final refusal to assent to the Egyptian conversion scheme. Queen Victoria had as her guests Minister Lincoln and his wife and Mr. Russel B. Harrison. Gen. Boulanger says the statements made in the indirect Fourth against him in Paris are a tissue of falsehoods. The widow Acton, who drowned herself in a Bavarian lake, is not the sister of the German minister at Washington. The Chamber of Deputies of France approved the bill voting fifty-eight million francs for the building of war ships. The Italian government has withdrawn its vessels from participation in the blockade of East African ports near Zanzibar. Several cotton warehouses situated on Red Cross and Grandy streets, Liverpool, have been destroyed by fire. The loss is \$20,000. The Porte will send several battalions of troops to the Island of Crete in consequence of the threatening rising of the people there. A policeman was only a few yards away from the spot in the Whitechapel district of London, where "Jack the Ripper" murdered his last victim. The Paris Temps says that cipher telegrams have been discovered which proved that Gen. Boulanger headed a plot to march on the Elysee Palace. Mr. Parnell declined to make any further presentation of his case before the court of Commission, and his counsel notified the judges to that effect. Owing to the withdrawal of the request to the Chamber of Deputies of France for a credit for the purchase of Millet's "Angelus" the picture will become the property of the American Art Association. Delegates from countries engaged in the production of beet sugar founded a syndicate in Brussels, which will have branches and agencies in all the principal cities of the world to sell sugar on commission and make loans to manufacturers. Col. Wodehouse, commander of the Egyptian troops which have been following the dervishes in Egypt, telegraphs to London that the movements of his forces are greatly hampered by the fact that he has to make provision for a host of prisoners and sick and wounded. The name of the man who was arrested on suspicion of being the Whitechapel murderer, and who subsequently confessed that he was guilty, is Wm. Brodie. He was arraigned before a police magistrate, to whom he stated that the confession made by him to the police was true. The prisoner was remanded for a week.

THE COUNTRY'S CROPS.

Summaries Show Their Condition to be Above the Average. The Farmers' Review this week will say: The majority of our crop correspondents report an excess of rain during the past week, which has interfered considerably with the harvesting of wheat, and inclined oats to rust and lodge. The great present need is dry, hot weather to bring corn forward and enable farmers to cut and harvest grain crops. The prospects for potatoes are very flattering in all the states covered by our report save in Minnesota and Dakota, and even in that section the crop promises to be a fair one. In most of the other states the present condition is considerably above the average. Corn prospects continue good in Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa. The crop has improved considerably in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota under recent milder weather. Quite a falling off is noticeable in the reports from Ohio and Kentucky, however. In Illinois and Indiana the present outlook is fair. On the whole the present situation is rather critical. If cool, wet weather prevails during the next few days the result will be disastrous in many fields already saturated with moisture. With hot, dry weather during that time the crop would probably be above the average. The condition of spring wheat continues good in Iowa and Nebraska and fair in Wisconsin. The crop has improved since last report in Minnesota, but reports are far from encouraging. Dakota correspondents report a still further decline in condition, with prospects of only half a crop. A general decline is noticeable in the condition of the oat crop in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin and Kansas due to the excessively wet weather. In Kansas many correspondents report serious damage from rust, but whether it will materially affect the yield for the whole state it is yet too early to determine. In Kentucky, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and Dakota the condition has improved slightly since last reports. In Dakota, however, it is too late to restore even a fair average and the crop there will probably be almost a failure. We summarize the report as follows: Percent of condition as compared with an average: Illinois—Corn 90, oats 91, potatoes 100; Ohio—Corn 83, oats 96, potatoes 103; Missouri—Corn 97, oats 100, potatoes 100; Kentucky—Corn 90, oats 100, potatoes 114; Kansas—Corn 104, oats 90, potatoes 109; Iowa—Spring wheat 98, corn 102, oats 103, potatoes 103; Nebraska—Spring wheat 98, corn 99, oats 92, potatoes 98; Michigan—Corn 95, oats 100, potatoes 95%; Wisconsin—Spring wheat 78, corn 78, oats 107, potatoes 103; Minnesota—Spring wheat 93, corn 88, oats 87, potatoes 87; Dakota—Spring wheat 56, corn 98, oats 41, potatoes 82.

DEATHS AND CASUALTIES.

Blown to Death by Gas. Fatal Explosion in a Coal Mine Where Workmen Were "Robbing Pillars." By an explosion of gas in the 14-foot vein of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company's central mine at Hyde Park, Pa., two men were killed and six seriously burned. The following are the names of the killed and injured: Killed—Robert Roberts, aged forty-two, John Williams, aged twenty-three. Injured—Patrick Barrett, John Doyle, Benjamin James, Thomas James, Robert Moran, and Lewis Roberts, the foreman. The men were putting up brattices and taking up the tracks in the gangway a short distance from a part of the mine where a cave-in had occurred. Falls were constantly occurring in the collapsed chambers, and a particularly heavy one drove gas from the disturbed district upon the naked lamps used by the workmen. The explosion then followed as the men were in the room on the surface, 300 feet from the vein, and 1,000 feet from the gang way. Assistant Foreman Ellsworth Davies and other workmen, who were in the foot of the shaft, immediately started toward the scene of the explosion. At the foot of the slope running from the foot of the second vein to the fourteen foot vein, 700 feet from the scene of the explosion they met Foreman Lewis, who was helping out Barrett and Doyle. The rescuing party took these men to the foot of the shaft. In the meantime Fire Boss Morgan went around through an old gangway and found Thomas James, who was also crawling out. Two hours elapsed before the current of fresh air was restored in the gangway. Then an exploring party went up. After climbing over displaced props and overturned walls they came upon Benjamin James and Robert Moran in a ditch. Further on they found John Williams' dead body under a wall that had been blown over him, and still further Robert Roberts' body was found lying across a heading. Thousands gathered about the shaft as the dead and injured were hoisted to the surface. Roberts was married and Williams was a single man. All the injured men have families. The place where the explosion occurred was under the corner of Main avenue and Luzerne street. The cave-in that caused it disturbed about five acres and damaged a large number of dwellings and gardens. The disturbance is due to what is termed "robbing pillars." This is the taking out of coal that was left standing while the vein was being worked to its full length.

SIX THOUSAND DEAD.

The Johnstown Bureau of Information's Latest Estimate—The New City. One of the results of the Johnstown flood is a new "down on the hill" above the stone bridge. With a view of furnishing cheap and convenient building sites for homes for their employees and others, the Cambria Iron Company has recently secured a tract of land on Yoder Hill, lying on the West of town, which, in connection with other lands previously owned, will give it some 500 or 600 acres of very desirable ground for this purpose. The Bureau of Information among other things attempted to ascertain the number of persons lost by the late flood. The population was estimated at 29,000, though really above that figure, and of these 28,889 are accounted, leaving over 6100 as the number supposed to be lost. H. A. French, who conducted the work, thinks the total will not vary more than a few hundred from these figures. The morgue reports contain a list of only 2500 bodies found, while about 4000 are known to have been lost whose bodies have not been recovered. If 6000 were lost and only 3000 can be accounted for, there are then 3000 of whom no account can be given. It is admitted by all that the number of bodies burned or buried in the debris is large, but there are few who believe so large a number have not been recovered. Mr. William Reed, who since the flood has had charge of the Millville Morgue, the only one now in operation, believes there are 3000 bodies of which no account has been given, and that many of these will never be recovered.

SHOT THE EDITOR.

Sensational Murder Over a Woman at Marion, N. C. Col. Roger J. Page, a prominent lawyer and editor of the Times-Register at Marion, N. C., was shot and instantly killed at that place just after alighting from the midnight train, which brought him from Round Knob. He had gone a hundred yards from the station, and was leaning on the arm of his friend, Judge Haywood, of Texas, while on his left was another friend, when some one came up behind him and shot him through the neck, which was broken by the ball. His assailant ran, mounted a horse and fled the town. A coroner's inquest was hurriedly held, rendering a verdict of death by a person unknown. A young man had threatened to kill Col. Page, and was seen following the dead man at the station. Quite a crowd had gathered, expecting trouble, and, indeed, the rumor that some one intended injuring Colonel Page was current in the town, and when the pistol shot was fired at midnight many persons remarked that Colonel Page was in trouble. It is said that a woman is at the bottom of the tragedy.

AT JOHNSTOWN.

Preparings for Another Distribution. Mortality in the Valley. Papers are being prepared at Johnstown, for another large distribution of the relief funds. The body of an unknown woman, who is supposed to have been a passenger on the day express, was recovered at Coopersdale. She had black hair and wore a hunting-case gold watch with a charm in the shape of a bucket. Captain Kuhn who has charge, inaugurated a new system, and the relief furnished in the way of clothing and household supplies will hereafter be distributed through the Red Cross Society. All applications will be referred to a committee of ladies, who now meet daily. There are a great many deaths in the valley, but there does not seem to be a serious epidemic of any kind. However, there is no doubt that they are largely the result of the severe mental and physical suffering the people have lately endured.

AN 11-YEAR-OLD MURDERER.

Wesley Elkins Locked Up for Killing Both His Parents. Although Governor Larrabee of Iowa has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of John Elkins and wife on the night of July 16, at their home near Edgewood, no new clues have thus far been obtained. Those most conversant with the facts in the tragedy hold firmly to the opinion that Wesley, the 11-year-old son, committed the deed without assistance. He has not yet been seen to shed a tear of sympathy, the last emotion over the terrible fact. It has been thought best to place him under arrest and he is now closely confined.

SIXTY LIVES LOST.

Three Whaling Schooners Have Gone Down With All On Board. The steamer Bertha just arrived at San Francisco, from Unalakleet, confirms the recent reports of the loss of three whaling schooners—James A. Hamilton, Otter, and Annie. No trace of them has been seen in the Arctic, and it is generally believed they are lost. The vessels carried about 60 officers and crew.

CHINATOWN IN ASHES.

Sacramento's Pest Hole Entirely Destroyed by Fire. The entire Chinatown district of Sacramento, Cal., consisting of 40 wooden buildings, mainly rookeries, was burned at four o'clock in the morning. Owing to the location of the buildings in proximity to the switching yards of the Southern Pacific railroad, which were filled with loaded cars, the fire department was unable to do any effective work, and all the buildings and contents were destroyed. It is believed that no lives were lost, though many Chinese had narrow escapes. The buildings were not over 100 feet high.

DEATH IN THE CANON.

Railroad President Frank Brown and Two Men Lost in Utah. President Frank Brown, of the Denver Colorado Canyon and Pacific Railroad, and two of his assistants, have lost their lives in attempting to make a survey for that road through the canyons of the Colorado River. A telegram received in Denver from Kanab, Utah, states that Brown was drowned in the Colorado River, Marble Canyon, July 10, by his boat being capsized while running a rapid. He was thrown into a whirlpool and unable to save himself, while the other men in the boat were carried down about six hundred feet and finally effected a landing. All the other boats of the expedition went safely through the rapids. Chief Engineer Brown's boat reached the point where Brown was thrown out one half minute after the accident happened, but two late to reach him before he sank for the last time. Five days after, while the party were working their way down, another boat was driven against a cliff and its landing is off it was capsized and two boatmen, Peter M. Hasbrough and Henry C. Richards were both drowned. None of the bodies have been recovered. Mr. Brown was a member of the Denver Club, and is reported to have carried a \$25,000 insurance on his life. The railroad company has insured several months ago for \$100,000 a year, including a railroad from the Grand Canyon of the

THE VALLEY IN MOURNING.

Devastations by the Flood in West Virginia.

Ten Lives Known to Have Been Lost—The List is Not Complete—All the County Bridges Gone—A Village Entirely Wiped Out. A special from Parkersburg, W. Va., says: The Little Kanawha Valley is in mourning. It has never known such a devastation as that which the cloudburst Thursday night wrought. It is now known positively that ten lives were lost in this and Wirt counties, and several parties are reported drowned in Jackson county. The drowned are Mrs. Janiah Tucker, Edward Boso, Mrs. Isaac R. Berts, Mrs. Orville West and two children, John Bailey, Ray Kigars, wife and two children, and John Hughes and family, in Jackson county, are among the missing. The little village of Morristown, on Tucker's Creek, in Wirt county, is entirely wiped out of existence, and every family on that creek is in need of help. The loss to that neighborhood is not less than twenty thousand dollars. It is estimated that Wood county has suffered not less than five hundred thousand dollars damage. Every county bridge south of the Little Kanawha river but one is gone. A great many families in the county are in need of immediate assistance. A public meeting looking to that end will probably be held. The city of Parkersburg escaped without damage. Navigation on the Little Kanawha river will be suspended for a good while, because of a break in lock No. 1, three miles above Parkersburg. Most of the timber that went out is being caught, but the lumbermen will lose heavily. The Little Kanawha packets were not lost, but are suspended themselves by cutting loose their barges. The farmers of the valley are the heaviest sufferers. Many of them, especially on Lee Creek, State Creek, Pond Creek and Tucker's Creek, have lost everything.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Russell B. Harrison was recently the guest of Lord Salisbury. The favorite colors of the Empress of Russia are pale blue or mauve. Aime Millet will model a statue of the chemist and physicist, Gay-Lussac, for the town of Limoges. The Dowager Empress Frederick of Germany enjoys an income from all sources of about \$350,000 a year. The Earl of Zetland, the new viceroy of Ireland, enjoys an income, salary included, of about \$75,000 a year. Sir Edwin Arnold is expected to lecture at Cambridge in October next on invitation at the Harvard University authorities. Buffalo Bill has been engaged by the French government to teach one hundred cavalry officers to ride in the American style. President Harrison is not a reader of books, that is, new books. He probably knows nothing of the new American literature that has grown up since his college days. There are only two women living, it is said, who have gowns embroidered with real pearls. They are Queen Margherita of Italy and Mrs. Bonanza Macy. Fred Douglas, the recently appointed minister to Hayti, is not only the most famous but he is one of the wealthiest colored men in the United States. His wealth is estimated at \$300,000. Gainsborough's portrait of Mrs. Louwdes Stone has been sold by Sir Richard Gath for \$15,000. It was engraved and appeared recently in the Magazine of Art. The buyer's name is withheld. Sir Edward Baines, of Leeds, is probably the senior European journalist. He represented his father's paper at the "Petroleo massacre," in 1819 and is probably the only survivor of that scene. He is now more than ninety years old. Jay Gould's engagements for the day are scribbled on the blackboard in his private study. Russell Sage scribbles his daily program in hieroglyphics on his cuff. John Jacob Astor keeps tally of his time on the margins of an almanac's pages. The Duke of Portland has been influenced by his wife to devote all his past and future earnings on the turf to the erection and endowment of almshouses. But, perhaps, this is only what may be disrespectfully termed a "honeymoon hummer."

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