

The Rebellion in France. This sanguinary and fratricidal struggle now going on in France has assumed such a horrible aspect, and proportions as make the Frenchmen wish to welcome the terrible and well drilled armies of the Emperor William in lieu of their situation.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES. A man by the name of Hand, accompanied by his wife, was fishing last Saturday evening on Pigeon Lake, about four miles west of Lima, when by some accident the boat capsized and they were thrown into the water. Mr. H. saved himself by swimming. The woman was drowned.—Standard.

RECEPTION OF GRANT AT INDIANAPOLIS.—The reception of President Grant at Indianapolis last Saturday, was attended with intense enthusiasm at the Academy. The President was introduced by Gov. Baker with a very appropriate speech, to which his Excellency U. S. Grant replied in terms adapted to the occasion.

SOME OF THE ADVANTAGES OF MANUFACTURES.—The following article from S. S. West, over on the advantages of manufactures, and showing what Aurora Ill., was without and what it will be with these institutions, illustrates so definitely what Plymouth might become, that we publish it with the suggestion that our citizens make a move in this direction.

EUROPEAN MORTUARY.—Take for instance the city of Aurora, Illinois, on the C. & Q. R. R. In 1865, Aurora had about 4,000 inhabitants. It then employed about one hundred men in its wagon shops, twenty in a Sash, Door and Blind factory, and twenty in a Wagon and the town had come to a stand still. Work and trade were dull, although the town was surrounded by a well settled country with a fine soil.

THE HOUSE OF JAMES PEELE, situated about one mile South West of this place, was built in 1820, and was the first of the kind in this section. It was built on a lot of 10 acres, and was insured for four days previous to its destruction by fire on the 21st of March, 1871. It was a fine specimen of the architecture of the time.

THE SOCIAL EVIL. It can no longer be concealed that Rochester is acquiring an unenviable notoriety as a place where the "social evil" is rampant. On two recent occasions, we have been compelled to record the stoning of houses of evil repute, but this is not a rocky country, the remedy would not seem to be sufficient. We desire to say as little as possible on the subject, and that little for the purpose of arousing public sentiment at home without attracting notice abroad.

A terrific explosion of a lamp filled with kerosene oil, occurred in the office of Messrs. Gurney & Johnston on Monday evening, which would have resulted disastrously had it not been for the early discovery by some gentlemen on the street. Mr. Johnston stepped out of the office for a moment, leaving the lamp burning, partly turned down. The explosion took place a little while afterward, scattering the lamp into thousands of minute particles. The burning fluid ignited the office tables, which was fortunately noticed before any serious damage occurred.

THE SLAUGHTER HOUSE OF MATHIA & Co. located South of the River, was burned on last Monday morning about 2 o'clock, evidently the work of an incendiary. A large quantity of meat prepared for the market on Monday morning, was burned up in it. The loss is estimated at about \$500.

FATAL AFFRAY AT GREENCASTLE, INDIANA. Greencastle was thrown into a violent excitement on Saturday afternoon last by a fatal affray, in which Daniel Brown, eldest son of Rev. Dr. Brown, an eminent divine, a resident of the Asbury University, lost his life. The facts are as follows: Young Brown was under the influence of liquor, had a quarrel with a colored man. The City Marshal appeared and attempted to arrest Brown, but found it necessary to have assistance. A bystander was pressed into service, but upon arriving at the jail the marshal let him go. He then went to Hart's saloon and called for a glass of beer, which was refused. Then he asked for a glass of water, which was given him, as he was drinking the water Harry Frank entered the back door of the saloon. Brown saw him, and called to him for the man who helped to arrest him. When he saw him he said, with an oath, you are the rascal who helped to arrest me, and at the same time, advanced toward him. When within a few feet, he threw the glass tumbler which he held in his hand, hitting him on the head. Frank retreated and Brown followed with a knife drawn. After Frank had retreated some distance he drew a revolver and told Brown to stop or he would shoot him, but he did not stop, so Frank fired at him four times in rapid succession, two of which missed him, and simply grazed the right side of the abdomen, and the other penetrated just above the right rib. Brown then threw down a billiard table near and said: "Boys, I guess he's got me this time." It was soon seen that he was mortally wounded. He was carried to his father's residence,

where he lingered, suffering greatly, until 3 o'clock this morning, when death came to his relief. Frank gave himself up to the authorities, waving an examination, and gave bonds of 10,000 to appear before the court on the 21st inst.

FROM OUR NEIGHBORS. MONTICELLO. The latest man lives at this place. Farmers are plowing for corn. The editor of the Herald advises the people to go to church, and this may account for the absence of fire. ROCHESTER. The "Social Evil" prevails here to a fearful extent. A man was robbed of \$65, which the Sentinel thinks is too good to be true. A knock down occurred a short distance from town produced by bad whiskey. The wells are infested with bugs and worms and the deuce knows what. ELKHART. The citizens of this place have issued a call for a meeting to be held April 28, 1871, for the purpose of selecting honest men for Corporation officers, without regard to party.

NEWPORT. Is getting a Rail Road, having the streets improved, and are making preparations for an Agricultural Fair. LAPONTE. The citizens pay \$25,000 per annum for insurance. Max Porter died at the residence of J. C. Closser a short time ago with typhoid fever. A 1900 pound steer walked down main street the other day. Lumber is now shipped from Michigan City to this place over the new road at \$1 per 1,000 feet. The Argos suggests that a charity fair be held for the purpose of raising funds to buy cushions for street loafers to sit in. Martin the wizard is drawing large crowds at Huntsmans Hall. PERU. Has an Agricultural Society. Sealed proposals are being received for the remodeling of the Court House. VALPARAISO. Hard times. Beautiful weather, farmers busy, and early spring crops look well at this place. A new jail is in the course of completion. The recent warm showers has had the magical effect to bring out the bright green leaves, and cause the cherry and apple blossoms to laden the breezes with their delicate perfume. RENSSELAER. The Marshall is engaged in cleaning the streets. The tobacco store of Pureville is undergoing a renovation. The town has a Catt that weighs over 100 pounds, a Brass Band, and a lot of young bucks. KNOX. Has empty houses and promising fruit trees. J. A. Garner is erecting a new residence, and R. A. Frank's has been confirmed teacher of the Public school. A wild duck's nest has been discovered with 12 eggs in it. A platform fell and hurt G. L. Scarlet. Szwartzell is enlarging his store-room, and Juge McCormick is painting his house. SOUTH BEND. New peasant stand in, another, lawyer, and a jury trial, is at town. The Vice President is at home. Tuesday was one of the balmy days, and the Steam Boat has resumed its trips to and from Mishawaka. Knoblock's furniture factory, at South Bend, was destroyed last week by fire.—Loss \$30,000, no insurance. WAUSAU. Is bound to be a manufacturing town. The Hon. Wm. Williams is at home. A Woollen mill will be in actual operation in a short time. Common Pleas Court in session, Judge Carpenter presiding. The editor of the Post is either to be a witness or have a trial at the next term for the first time in his life.

SCHMACKWAGNER'S TAXES. Chicago, April 17, 1871. People here different notions in their heads at different times. Some take rite ten farms, sum to mechanic, but old dad wuz a Presbyterian, and he went to considerable pains to fetch his dear son Timothy up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. I alters thort I'd like traveling, but then dad wuz crusty and I had no spontoolity. One day I thought I'd work a little on the old man's feelings and puttin on a long smile I says to dad, sez I, dad, wuzen't I alters a gud boy? sez he, yes, Timothy, if you haden stole Sam Brown's skates day afore yesterday I might say so. This kinder struck me for I thort the old man knowed nothing at all about it. What for you want to know sez he looking over his spectacles. Sez I, dad I'd like to be a misheerney and see in foreign shores and on distant climbes, and spread the goodness of the gospel and lecture on yuseful topics etcetera. A sez he Timothy you undutiful sun just last Sunday you hed to run outer meetin and taken me by the collar and given me to or 3 accents about the place they brand horses in Kentucky, and then layn me across his nose, which, I effectonally embraced and then he proceeded to demonstrate the multiplication on the largest patch on mi breeches until I thoroughly understood the rule of cost and effect, then sez he "Now Timothy, if yer dont go and clean them there hosses as I told yer to do, I'll trouble you in foreign lans, the darndest. I rose with eyes streaming with love for the old gentlemn, revoivin how I cood kum the snap game. Just then I read a letter from my old cham, which I got as follows: Buckeville injoyment: Tom Dear sire, I'me going to start next week for Kong Hong Chin, on a trip fur my health, try and go long, and well have a cussed gud time. Yours truly, J. Ceaspus Muggins.

In an instant I wuz in a glow of rapture from the sole of my hed to the crown of my fete. I started fur town and met old deacon Binkleton, which owing dad 500 dollars, and wuz just bringing it off him. Sez he "Timothy where are you going?" Sez I, "nose of your business, old barnbrained, rattitooled, cracklegged son of a mick," fur I wuz on nettles, and sez he, "wont you take this munny to yer dad," and sez I that is just what I'me sters," and he gve me the munny and I struck for Chicago, where by previous agreement I wuz to visit my friend Muggins. I got there and sez J. Ceaspus all a glow for the trip in the morning. Mearwhile J. Ceaspus proposed w'd visit sum of the principal places or amusement to prepare us for our journey. We went to Briens grocery and thought we'd take suttin for the stomachs sake. Then we wended our way to the Theater. We were met at the door by a strapping nice looking fellow, and sez he, "Gentlemn, have a box seat, or take the cockpit," sez I, "yes," he winked to another fellow, and sez he, "all right," and in we went, and wuz ushered into a rume what were several she fellows just dressing, ther selves for the stage. The rascals had put us in the ladies dressing room. I golly I hed to lart right out. J. Ceaspus began to snicker, and just at this pint one of 'em got her cleazener up, and made a poke at us with a shorrel, we got out quick, but just as we wot we wuz clear a bug chap chached J. Ceaspus hair, and another got me by the cote in trying to get away, I split my coat, tail clear to the collar. J. Ceaspus declared he hed hair enough pulled outer his head to stuff a pack saddle. We then went to a tavern and got lodgings, and sich lodgings, it seemed to me as if we were on rollers, and the snappin, "crackin, creecheen and crawlin of animals wuz fretful to behold. Next mornin we went to see when the six o'clock train cum in, and by natural instinct went to Baders saloon, and took suttin five or six times. I golly I felt like smashing things. The train cum sez I Joe, now fur it sez he, git a ticket for Solt Lake sez I, no git one fur Buffalo, sez another man, git one fur New Orleans. Joe sez hez going to Salt Lake, and sez I, go sad be d--d, so he went. I took the train fur Buffalo, and just as we starti, Joe sez, now Tim and see which one iz wright thus three prejudece we go our own way each of us. Yours &c., Timothy Scroggs. N. B. next week you may hear from Jo. Muggins, if the Kole Rode dont bust up. T. A.

ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF THE Corporation Treasurer. To the Board of Trustees of the Town of Plymouth, Indiana. I herewith present a statement of the amount of money that has come into my hands as Treasurer of the town of Plymouth, from May 6, 1870, to April 18, 1871, and the disposition made of the same.

Amount of Corporation Tax Collected. Total amount of corporation tax duplicate for the year 1870.....\$6,023 97 Treasurer's assessment..... 6 27 Total.....6,030 24

Contra. By amt corporation tax collected.....\$2,302 81 By amt school tax collected..... 933 06 By marshal's 5 per cent for collecting..... 166 13 By firemen's quietus..... 148 18 By doublets and certificates..... 175 01 By amt in hands of Wm. Schofield, former collector..... 7 49 By amt returned delinquent..... 3,010 13 Total.....6,667 34

Total Receipts. To balance from May 6, 1870..... 21 05 To delinquent tax collected by marshal..... 565 43 To balance from H. M. Logan, former collector..... 49 77 To amt corporation tax collect'd..... 2,302 84 To amt school tax collected..... 933 06 To amt license collected, marshal's 5 per cent paid..... 117 75 To amt for cemetery lots sold..... 276 00 To amt dog tax from county treasurer..... 30 00 To balance of road fund on hand May 6, 1870..... 101 37 To amt road fund received from county treasurer..... 450 09 To fines collected by John G. Osborne..... 13 05 To mone collected by E. S. Fish..... 19 55 Total.....\$1,784 07

Condition of Road Fund. To balance on hand May 6, 1870..... 101 37 To cash received of county treasurer..... 400 60 Total.....501 97

Contra. By paid road orders..... 528 71 By amt ordered..... 8 26 Total.....536 97

Condition of School Fund. Received by collection of taxes..... 933 06

Contra. By paid A. C. Capron, school trustee..... 487 10 By balance school fund on hand..... 466 56 By balance corporation fund on hand..... 92 85 Total.....\$936 66

Condition of Corporation Fund. To balance on hand May 6, 1870..... 24 05 To amt received from taxes and other sources..... 2,818 04 To rec'd from all other sources..... 486 35 Total.....\$3,548 44

Contra. By paid old orders and bonds..... 1,121 06 By paid interest on the same..... 95 87 By paid orders of the current year..... 1,981 73 By paid interest on the same..... 9 80 By overpaid road orders..... 26 74 By balance cash on hand..... 92 84 Total.....\$3,228 44

Total amt. orders issued during the year up to April 18, 1871.....\$3,061 20 On expenditures of former year on account of cemetery..... 455 51 On account of fire department, including bill for new hose, \$320.77, and two fire extinguishers, \$100.00..... 656 60 On account printing, stationery and books..... 163 34 On account street bridges, lumber and \$125.00 for cleaning river..... 782 90 On accounts all other expenses..... 882 78 Total.....\$3,061 20

Amount of interest paid during the year..... 106 67 On account of school purposes..... 938 06 Total.....\$1,133 58

Balance of indebtedness of the town according to my statement May 5, 1870.....\$2,830 25 Amount of orders issued current year up to April 18, 1871.....\$3,061 20 Total.....\$5,891 45

Contra. By amt of old orders and bonds redeemed in not included..... 1,121 06 By corporation and road orders of current year redeemed, interest not included..... 2,410 40 Total.....\$3,531 46

Leaves the town indebted \$1,359 97 97, or a reduction of indebtedness of..... 528 16

Resources of the town. Balance cash in my hands..... 92 34

Delinquents of N. D. Lively in the hands of H. Corbin for collection..... 182 49 Amount returned delinquent..... 3,010 13 Cemetery lots sold not paid for..... 67 00 Total.....\$3,391 96

All of which is respectfully submitted. SIGMUND MAYER, Clerk and Treasurer. PLYMOUTH, Ind., April 18th, 1871. We have duly and minutely examined the foregoing report and find the same correct.

J. H. WILLIAMS, Pres't. C. S. TODD, SIMON BECKER, ADAM ZUMBAUGH, S. J. NICOLES, DRUGS.

G. Blain & Co. CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS, South-west corner Michigan and Carr streets, keep constantly on hand a complete stock of DRUGS.

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Hardware Line, which was worth buying, he has purchased in quantities sufficient to meet the wants of ALL. My Goods have been purchased

FOR CASH! Who look to their own interests, will save their HIDES, PELTS, &c., until the time above named, before they sell.

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Allman & Mayer. Have just received the largest stock ever brought to this place of Groceries, Queensware and crockery, and have concluded to sell them out at the lowest figures. It will be to every person's advantage to go to Allan & Mayer before purchasing their Groceries, Crockery, Ware, Woodenware, &c., that has ever been offered to the citizens of Plymouth. One of our South of Main's Drug Store, where they purchase selling the best quality goods, cheap as was ever sold in Plymouth. Give them a call.

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Work Warranted. Or no pay. They also keep on hand, upper lip, and calf skin

LEATHER. They are shagbushes for the Importe Woolen mills, Watches and chains, gold pens and a very large stock of

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Two Tractures Acres of Farm and 100 Acres of Land for Sale. At very low price. He would also call the attention of all who wish to buy the valuable property for sale cheap.

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U. S. Asst. Assessor Int. Rev.

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