## THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

In Instance of the Wonderful Imaginative Power of a Drummer.

IOME VERY WILD AND LURID TALES.

Written Contracts and Their Viola tions-How a Salesman Got Even with a Dishonest Firm-A Practical Joke.

"You say you don't believe that story bout Moses fetching water out of the rock!" aid one traveling man to another as they at and smoked is frost of the Paxton house ast night, "and that Aaron's rod blossoming md bearing fruitin one night is all a fake, ht Well, now, just youlooky herea minite. I've seen things withmy two eyes that ald over Moses and Aaron. Why, they ain't jothing in the bible to come up with the

ban go trick." "What's the mange trick!"

"Flece of bare ground, trodden hard and Iry. In India this is. Long comes a Brabpin, not much on him. Digs little hole bout two isches deep. Puts in mango pit. Covers with a cloth. Chants. Sing some tuff. Charts fifteen minutes or so. Bare ground, mind you. Taxes off poth Mango sprout, fresh and green, bout as long as my finger. Puts floth on again. Chants song more Well, while after pulls doth up off the ground, ind there's a mango tree. Fact. Hope to lie. Fruit, fresh mangoes, on that tree. Right before your eyes. How's that!" "How closs hedo it?"

"I don't knew. British government of-ferred million dollars to find out, Million follars. No go. Secret in the Brahmin famly. Won't give it up. Ever see 'em charm bbras! Nasty little things. About nine ncheslong. Fellow tootles on flute. Cobra miseslittleold hood. Goes waltzing round is tail. Poissonous! Ow, ow! Good-by, John, if hemps you once. Ever see 'em?"

"No, noryouether." "Didn't, eh ? Well, sir, I saw Singapore efore I was fourteen yearsold. When I was boythirteen years old I lived in Wilhelmslaves, North Germany. I had too good a tome. Wanted to go to sea. Run off. Shipped on a vessel. Wasn'tl sick! And lidn't I getlicked before I was out a week? it was no picnic to be cabin boy in these lays. Bo's'n says tome just as I was going turn in: "Wash my clothes, you little So ind So,' and a string of cus words and ad names as long as I was. I had four lours for sleep and two of them I put in washing the tar out of the bo's'n's lothes. Then the other sailors wanted me to wash their clothes. I says, 'No.' 'Well, you washed the bo's'n's clothes.' Finally I puldn't do any more washing. Bo's'n sent me up to tomast in a storm to clew up the naintop gallants 1. Told me he hoped I'd all overboard and drown. Saw him die all right, all right. Weil, we got to Singa pore night before Christmas. No harbor there. Lay at anchor about a mile and a half from there. hore Heing abig day all hands got their blowance of grog. Manila rum stongern squafortis. Hot? Whee, ew! Make drunk forme qualek. I dign't drink then. Don't trink now—that is, enough to hart me. Cause I take my glass now and then when I need it. But that's not here nor there. I lidn't want that rum, so thinks I. Till save this and give the same sailor run. his and give it to some sailor man I want to get solid with May save me alickin'. So I puts hup on a shelf in O'c'ske and larys down. Sailor man named Beerge comes down for accoldrink of cold George comes down for a cooldrink of cold poffee. Stead of drinking it out of the spout he must have a bowl. Reaches up and gets that bowl with my rum in it. Spills some in his eye. O, he was wild. Smarted like everthing. Sees me. Kicks me out of bunk. 'O'George!' Isavs, 'I was saving that for you.' 'Well, I got it,' he says, and he kicks me all over because he spilled it in his eye. Then he makes me drink it. Ton

two years running a sampan —." We years running a sampan—."

"What's a sampan!"

"Kind of a market boat. Sold green stuff, poultry, and truck to the vessels. Made it, 100 and started for home. Wait a minute, Charley. Go with you. Well, sir, the ship I sailed on had a hard time of it. Shipwrecked twice—see those sears on my hands? Shipwrecked twice is tendays and then robed of every ray. I had on my back by a bed of every ray I had on my back by a Chinese pirate junk. This was during the oppum war in China-the Tae-Ping rebellion. in aminute, Charley. And that was when I haw the bo's'n and George die. Can't you wait! Well, all right, I'll go. Well, fellows, you'll have to take the rest of that lateron.

sye. Then he makes me drink it. Ten minutes and I was drunk. Then helicks me for being drunk. Saw him die, too. Well, me and another boy makes it up to desert. Jumped overboard. Lots o' man-eaters in the port. Never saw that bay again. Come

hear never seeing anything again myself. I was about played out when I got to shore

inda Malay man picked me up. He was a Mohammedan. Well, sir, I worked for him

The man walked off with Charley. He was a short man with a close-cropped beard and lerce long mustache. No comments were made after the man's

Salesmen's Written Contracts.

Here is a question of interest to salesmen Indtheiremployers, considered in the late asue of the Southern Traveler: A engages me two or three salesmen at acertain fixed mlary, say \$2,000 perannum, under a written jontract, for aspecified number of years, say liree years. At the expiration of the first hree or six months A comes to B, C and D, hesalesmen, praises them highly for their pool zeal and ability, congratulates them on hesuccess of their labors in general, and behause of that success volunteers to increase their salary 200, 200 or \$500 respectively. B, C and D, of course, accepted the increase, but no scener acceded to the proposition of such increase than A declares that we accepting the increase they have ridated, broken and multified the original contract, and therefore discharges them. Have B, C and D truly and in law broken the contract as alteged, and have they or any they not any retress in law by rescen have they not my redress in law by reason The editor of the Journal of Commerce, to

whom the above was submitted, replies as follows: Aside from the question of fraud, which vitiates all agreements and contracts into which it enters, the original contract, in the case put by our correspondent, was recinded if at all, at the request of the em-ployer. The consideration which he offered for recission was a newly verbal contract, which was not pending because not written, and which was, therefore, not a good or valid consideration for any promise. The original contract between A and his alesmen is still good.

Drummers' Practical Joke.

The most extraordinary practical toke ever played upon a single individual, says the Dievelund Plaindealer, was perpetuated last light by a half dozen young traveling men who have been stopping at the Prospect house on one of their number. The young nenhave lately been playing pool at various parlors, and, although nearly all of them are novices in the game, one of them, a Buffalo man named Elliott, has been more successful has therest. Mr. Eliot west to Buffalo a lew days ago and shortly after his arrival relewdays ago and shortly after his arrival rereived by mail a challenge to play Mr. Shellon, an old gentleman who can play but
fitle, upon terms to be named by the
challenger. Elliott promptly accepted, and
proposed that the loser should forfeit a 10beat cigar to each of the persons present.
This was agreed to and last night Elliottardved from Buffalo to fill the engagement.
He invited a score of his friends to be presmust the contest, intending to make it interissing for his challenger. Some of those
who were invited conceived the idea of invitlagthe entire low n, and procured 2,000 dedging the entire town, and procured 2,000 dodg-in, upon which was printed the following hard advertisement of the event: "Elliott, the pool player, and old man Shel-ton best three out of five games, blindfolded.

seen condition of which Elliott had not been informed. Mr. Sheldon took the joke in good part, but Elliott showed a good deal of rexation when he saw the circular, and took his friends to task for making a show of him. His remarks only increased the hisrity of the guests, who insisted that Elliott should perform his part. He did not appear at the appearated bull however and his density was perform his part. He did not appear at the appointed hall, however, and his deposit was forfeited foreigns for the crowd. The hall was crowded with people and the loser of the game would have been obliged to supply over five hundred people with choice eights had the game been played.

A Victory Won Too Late. A Detroit wholesale house sent an agent into one of the northern counties the other day to investigate and reporten the failure of a dry goods man whose asets were below zero. The bankrupt was perfectly willing to ex-

plain how it all happened. "You see," he said, "I got married about two years ago. Up to that time the postmaster and his wife had been at the head of sodety here and run the ranch. He had the only swallow-tailed coat silk dress in the town." swallow-tailed cost and she the only

"We had to make a lead for the head and bought my wife a \$12-boanet and a diamon-

"The postmaster responded by buying his wife abroncho pany and a pair of diamond earrings. "Then I subscribed \$00 to a new church, gave two lawn parties and bought a top-car-

"He came up smilingly with a new brick

house, a progressive each re party and gave 250 to the heathers of Africa." "Well, I had gone in to smashhim or lose a lung, and so f pledged myself for the preacher's salary for ayear, lost \$400 on a deal in wheat, kept two hired girls, bought three Persian rugs, baked a barber shop, took a half interest in our home newspaper and presented every church in town with a bell?"

"That must have laid him"
"It did. He threw up his hands and surrendered; but when you fellows in Detroit
drew on meat three days' sight I was dished. I'm sorry it happened, but you can't blame me. If that posimaster hadn't made a fool of himself I'd have been able to pay one hun-dred and fifty cents on the dollar."

Angry ata Hotel.

There is some trouble between the fratern ty and the Cosmopolitan hotel at Helena Mont. H. S. Neustadter, a Chicago man, sued the proprietor for \$311, the alleged value of clothing stolen from his trunk on the night of July 31. The state of the case appears to be about as follows : Late at night New stadter came down stairs and informed Mr. Schwab that while he was out some one had entered his room and rifled his Santoga. Schwab claims that hewentup stairs with Neustadter and examined the situation. The trunk so Neustadter asserted, was locked when he went down stairs, and owing to the fact the lock was of peculiar construc-tion, and that the box was locked when the examination was made, led Schwab to suspect something. What was more evident, a lot of valuable articles in the room lying around loose had not been touched. Rather that have any trouble, Schwab decided to settle, and offered to doso on a reasonable basis, but Neustadter refused and sued the house. Schwab daims that he has been victimized

indersimilar circumstances many times, and a accused of fathering an article in the Helena Independent, in which the whole fra-ternity is spoken of in a very disparaging way. The article is said to have been in the shape of a communication signed C. T. The boys are quite indignant, and assert that it will be a cold day when the Cosmopolitan gets any more of their patronege,

The Drummer Got Square A sensational action is to be brought immediately by a young New York man of fortune against one of the best-known tailor ing firms in London. It appears that some time ago the American was waited upon in New York by a polished and typical English dude who represented the said firm of tailors, and who arrived with a ton of alluring patterns in trouserings and other garments. The American gentleman sucdrummer, and ordered goods amounting to etween £150 and £200.

The goods were delivered through the good offices of a New York tailer at his place of offices of a New York tailor at his place of business, and they were accompanied by an additional bill of £55, alleged to have been paid for duties at the New York custom house. The American gentleman paid, and worehis clothesout. Since then, however, the London tailor and his fascinating drummer have had a falling out, and the latter has developed the interesting fact that the goods never passed through the custom house at all, and that both the custom house and the young American were swindled. The matter has been placed in the hands of a solicitor, and an action will be commenced to recover

M.D. Namey, formerly with the Omaha rubber company, has accepted a position with . L. Strang & Sons.

Charles P. Lindley of St. Louis claims to be the pioneer commercial drummer. He is seventy-two years old and began traveling as a salesman for a Meriden, Conn., factory when he was eighteen.

P.L. Aldrich, a traveling man who has been sick in Fargo for a number of days, had an operation performed on him Tuesday by Dr. Ohage of St. Paul. All the physicians of Moorhead and Farro were present. The operation was skillfully performed and it was thought he would recover, but after milying from the operation he commenced to sink and soon passed away. The remains will be taken to Illinois for burial.

A Light in Every Berth.

To the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway belongs the credit of being the first in the country to reduce the matter of electric lighting of trains to scientific perfection. One of the novel features introduced in the sleeping cars is a patent electric reading lamp in each section. With this luxurious provision reading at night before and after retirremains a right to the second of the second berth reading lamp in the Pullman sleeping cars run on the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul railway, between Omaha and Chicago, is patented, and cannot be used by any other railroad company. It is the greatest improve-ment of the age. Try it and be con-

Sleeping cars leave the Union Pacific depot, Omaha, at 6:10 p.m. daily, arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a.m. Secure tickets and sleeping carperths at Union Ticket office, 1501 Farnam street (Barker Block), Omaha.

J. E. PRESTON, F. A. NASH, Pass. Agent. Gen'l Agent.

Via the Wabash Route. On September 9, 23 and October 14 the Wabash will sell round trip tickets to points in Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and Florida at Half Fare, good for 30 days. Remember the Wabash is the quickest route South and Southeast. Reclining Chair and Pullman Buffet Sleeping Carson all trains. Only

15 hours to St. Louis, " Chattanoega,
" New Orleans,
" New York,

with corresponding fast time to all points South and east. For tickets and full information in regard to routes, also for a copy of the Southern Homeseekers Guide, call at the Wabash Ticket Office, 1502 Farnam street, Omaha, or write G. N. Clayton, Northwestern Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

highthe entire town, and procured 2,000 dodg-ing the entire town, and procured 2,000 dodg-ing in the continuous printed the following and advertisement of the event:

"Elliot, the pool player, and old man Shel-ton best three out of five games, blindfolded, it—pool room,—Prospect street.

If ondayevening, August 17. Free!"

The words blindfolded imposed as unfore-

PAST HER HUNDREDTH YEAR,

Cheerful Mrs. Stillwaggon Chats About Events of the Last Century. One of the best authenticated instances of extreme longevity of the present cen-tury is that of Mrs. Rachel Stillwaggon of Flushing, L. I., says the New York Herald, who will, if she lives until Thursday next, attain her one hundred and fifth year. This remarkable old lady resides with her son, Mr. George Stillwaggon, at the corner of Union and

Monroestreets, Flushing. She was born on a farm owned by her father, Stephen Acker, near Tarrytown, Westchester county, September 18, 1785, this date being verified by the records in the old family bible, formerly the prop-erty of her parents, in which is also recorded the marriage of Stephen and

Mary Acker a few years before.

The Acker family Cremained on the farm near Tarrytown until 1796, which year they removed to a house Stone street, near Broad, this city, On February 14, 1811, when in her twenty-sixth year, Rachel Acker married David Stillwaggon, a carpenter, with whom she lived in Stone street until his death in 1826. She had seven children, four girls and three boys, of whom but three are living-George, David and Katherine-the latter the wife of a Mr. Willets, and now living in Denver, Colo., at theageof seventy-five. She has many grand and great-grand children. She is somewhat below medium height, with a pleasant though much wrinkled face, which, however, still gives indication

O comliness in years gone by. Rheumatism has caused her much trouble of late and when she moves around the houseit is only with the aid of a stout cane. She always enjoyed vigorous health until her ninely-sixth year. Since then she has only suffered with the rheumatism and the services of a physician have been required but sel-dom since she passed her one hundredth Her faculties are remarkably acute, though for the past three year her sight and hearing have both failed perceptibly. She can, however, still carry on a sparkling conversation and her well told stories of incidents in her younger days show that her memory has not been much impaired by advancing

Mrs. Stillwag on always did her own housework and made her own dresses until she was ninety-six. bed between nine and ten in the evening and rises between six and seven in the morning. Until recently she never laid down during the day, spending most of her time in a comfortable old racking chair, knitting socks for her great grandchildren.

When I called upon her a few days ago Mrs. Stillwagon said: "I shall be 165 on September 18. I was four years General Washington was inaugurated as president in 1789. I did not see him then though I did on other occasions, but it is so long ago I cannot describe his looks. I remember when the first postoffice in New York was established in a small rom in a building at the corner of William Garden streets, and first postmaster was a woman, but I cannot remember her name. Ido, however, remember Henry Bedlow and Sebastan Beaument when they were postmasters of the city and postage was a shilling for each letter. There was only one mail each week arriving by coach on

Sundays. "I remember going to see what was called a a 'bone procession' to the Wall-about, near the Brooklyn navy yards, where the bodies of many Americans were being taken from the British prison ships had been buried and their were removed in thirteen coffins and several hogsheads for burial in a cemetery. I also recollect the yellow fever and cholera scourges, and the great fire of New York. I went down with some of the Vanderbilt family to meet the marquis of Lafayettee when he visited this country as its honored guest, and I knew him very well. I know I am growing feeble every day, but I expect to live to see another birthday vet.

Bloomfield, the terminal town of the Randolph extension of the Omaha railway is the best commercial centre in northern Nebraska.

CODY'S WOOLLY TRAIL.

Buffalo Bill Has Desecrated the Beau-

ties of Europe With Flaring Posters. I had traveled to Dresden many a weary mile (the German railways are atrocious) to see Raphael's greatest Madonna, says a correspondent. Arrived at the Hotel Victoria-now conducted by the forty thieves of Ali Baba memory and refreshed by a bountiful supper, I fell into conversation with the hotel porter, an imposing individual, splendid in gilt trappings and sidewhiskers and meagre English. "You have a beautiful city here

suggested, and I am told that it is full of localities and of objects that delight and instruct alike the student and the artist Tomorrow I shall begin a careful inspection of these glories, and as I am a stranger here may I ask you to suggest what, as an American, I should first visit?"

"Ach, yah, yah," replied that intelligent creature, "Thafder dickets here to sell already."
"Tickets?" I repeated. "Tickets to what?"

"To Puffalo Pill's Vild Vest," said he. All through Germany—ay, alithrough old, quaint and lovely Europe—has; hat wild and wooly show trailed its awful length. The staid old savans of Leipsic, the students of Heidelberg, the artists at Munich, the conservative aristecracy at Hanover all lost their heads at the approach of this barberous

pageant. Buffalo Bill posters (flaming with red and green inks) descrated statues and turrets and walls here, there, and every-where. I floated down the Rhine one summer day. They pointed out the beetling precipies where devil-maidens used to sit and comb their curls and lure young men to certain and awful death. Upon that black, historic rock the ven-dal hands of John Burke had pasted up a three-sheet poster announcing the approach of Buffalo Bill and an a ternoon and evening performance at Coblentz.

Lily Soap Will Float.

California's Wealthy Women. The flush Californians are disposed to urn up their noses at Miss Blythe, who has just become the heiress of an estate of \$4,000,000. This fortune is accounted small potatoes, as California heiresses go nowadays. Miss Flood was credited with \$25,000,000 eleven years ago, and her property has greatly increased in value in that time. Lately she invested invested \$410,000 in a few feet of land in San Francisco, and two years ago she paid \$1,000,000 for the Flood building. Mrs. Hopkins was worth \$20,000,000 when Mr. Searles married her, and Mrs. Alexander's share of the Crocker estate more than \$5,000,000. The Misse Sutro will be worth several millions rome day, and the Misses Fair will be

Cure for Croup.—Use Dr. Thomas' Electric oil according to directions. It is the best memedy for all sudden attacks of colds, pain and inflammation, and injuries.

THE PIRST CHEW OF TOBACCO. Row It Feels for a Boy to Try to Be

Man Too Suddenly.

The boy said it was a peculiar kind of tobacco, known as molesses tobacco, because it was so sweet, writes W. D. Howells in Harper's Young People. The other boys did not ask how he came to know its name or where he get it-boys neverask anything that it would be well for them toknow-but they accepted his theory and his further statement that it was of a mildness singularly adapted to learners without misgi vings. The boy was himself chewing vigorously on a large quid, and launching the juice from his lips right and left like a grown person, and my boy took as larges bite ashis benefactor bade him. He found it as sweet as he had been told it was and had been told it. had been told it was, and he acknowledged the aptness of its name of molasses tobacco. It seemed to him a golden opportunity to acquire a noble nabit on easy terms. He let the quid rest in his cheek, as he had seen men do, when he was not crushing it between his teeth, and for some moments he poledhis plank up and down the canal boat with a sense of triumph that nothing marred. Then all of a sudden he began to feel

pale. The boat seemed to be going round and thesky wheeled overhead The sun was dodging around very strangely. Drops of sweat burst from the boy's forehead; he let fall his pole and said that he thought he would go home. The fellow who gave him the tobacco began to laugh and the other fellows to mock, but my boy did not mind them. Somehow, he did not know how, he got out of the canal boat and started homeward, but at every step the ground rose as high as his knees before him, and then when he got his foot high enough and began to put it down, the ground was not there. He was deathly sick, as he reeled and staggered on, and when he reached home he showed himself, white and haggard, to his freightened mother, he had scarcely strength enough to gasp out the confession of his attempt to retrive the family honorby learning to chew tobacco. In another moment na ture came to his relief, and then he fell into a deep sleep, which lasted the whole afternoon, so that it seemed to him the extday whenhe woke up, glad to find

himself alive, if not very lively.

Perhaps he had swallowed some of the isonous juice of the tobacco; perhaps had acted upon his brain without that His father made no very close inquiries nto the facts, and he did not forbid him he use of tobacco. It was not necessary in that one little experiment he had go enough for a whole lifetime. It shows that after all a boy is not so hard to satisfy in everything.

LEFT A FORTUNE CONDITIONALLY Woman Given \$55,000 Provided

She Makes a Successful Marriage. Mrs. Laura Fulton, who keeps a resaurant on Fifth street in this city, is eiress to a fortune of \$55,000 in London England, says an Atchison, Kan., special to the Chicago Times, Mrs. Fulton, who was formerly Mrs. Haffenden, widow of Horace H. Haffenden, as the wife of John . Fulton, a railroad man, although she oesnot live with him. Mr. Haffenden ad a very wealth yuncle named John A. Watson, a bachelor, who resided in Lonon. In January, 1887, this uncle, who was then more than seventy years of age, lied, leaving his nephew's widow \$45,000 in cash and \$10,000 in productive real estate. Under one of the conditions of the will, however, Mrs Fulton has, as yet, been unable to get the inheritance. The condition is tha she shall be united in the bonds of matrimony with an honorable man and live with him in wedlock at least one year. In case of a failure to carry out this part of the will within seven years of death of the testator the property goes

to Trinity church, London. The marriage of Mr. Fulton and Mrs. Haffenden occurred about a year after the death of Watson, but it was an unhappy union and they lived together but few months. In order to obtain pos session of the little fortune Mrs. Fulton will have to get a divorce from her pres ent husband and then make another effort to sail the sea of commbial bliss.
This, however, she does not seem in clined to do. B. P. Waggener, MrsFulton's attorney, has a certified copy of he will. He says she can come into full control of her portion of the estate in ess than three months after the condiions of the will have been complied with Mrs. Fulton is a handsome woman of thirty and has a large circle of friends. She has one child, a boy of welve, the result of her first marriage.

Rheumatism is caused by a poisonous acid in the blood and yields to Ayer's Pills. Many cases which seem chronic and hopeless have been completely cured by this medicine. It will cost but little to try what effect the Pills may have in your case. We predict success.

Nalentia, the Spanish theologian, died because he was accused by the pope

of having falsified a passage in St. Augustine. Bloomfield, Knox county, Nebraska, the terminal town on the Randolph extension of the Omaha railway will be

sold at public auction Thursday, Oct. 2, The Emperor Frederick III. and his son, Maximilian I., both died from eating too heartily of melons.

Elphinstone died of a broken heart ver the result of the battle of Flodden.

Judgement

should be displayed in buying medicine above all things. In selecting a remedy for any disease, you should be positive that it contains nothing injurious to the health. Many remedies on the market leave the patient in a much worse condition, than before taking them.

is purely vegetable, and perfectly harmless; the most delicate child can take it with absolute safety. It contains no mercury or minerals of any kind, and yet it never fails to cure the diseases it is recommended for. Book on Blood and Skin diseases free.

Primary, Seconiary or Textary permanently cuted in 38 to 96 days. We eliminate all poison from the system, so that there can never be a return of the discass in any form. Parties can be treated at home, (for the same guaran SYPHLIS fee, but with those who pre here, we will be constant to refund all the constant to refund all the same and as a cuting around a fee combern, we will be constant to refund all the same and as a cuting around a fee combern, and and fare

Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga

Office. St. Clair Hotel, Cor. 13th and DodgeSt.

FOR MEN ONLY able to sign a check for \$6,000,000 each.

Miss Blythe is nowhere beside these daughters of Cresus.

MAGIC CURE for LOST or FAILING MANVOUS DEBILITY. Weakness of Body and Mind; Effects of Errors or excesses in Old or 
Young. Robust, Noble MAN-HOOD fully restored We guarantee every case or money 
refunded. Sample course, five days' treatremedy for all sudden attacks of colds, pain 
and inflammation and injuries.

Office St Chair Hotel Cor. Est hand Defense. A Bottle's Long Journey.

Burke Eliett, a young man prominent in social and business circles of Lynchburg, Va., relatesa remarkable story; "On fune 7, 1884, I visited the natural bridge, and was particularly interested in what is known as Lost river,' but a more suitable name for it would be 'Never Found river,' for though one can hear the shock of its waters as they fallover some subterranean precipice and even feel the ice-cold spray from them, if standing close to a small cavity in the earth, no one has ever caught a

glimpse of the stream. "As a sort of experiment and more from idleness than any real belief that I could accomplish anything, I wrote out on a leaf of my memorandum book my full address and a statement of when and how I committed it to the underground river, together with a request that who-soever should find it would return it to me, stating when and where the finding This I sealed up in a small pocket flask of thick glass, which I carried in my pockef, and dropped into the hole where the spray from Lost river He said he had nearly forgetten all

about the affair, when one day last May he received from the city of Lyons, France, the leaf he had enclosed in the flask and a note from one John Pennington, an English resident of that city, who said that while out sailing in the Gulf of Lyons he had found the flask and contents on February 21, 1890.

Mme. Jeans Sammary, the distinguished societaire of the Comedie Francaise, Paris, died Thursday merning of typhold fever on the eve, as it were, of the revival of "La Parisienne" in which the talented actress was to have played the leading role.

**Boils and Pimples** Are nature's efforts to eliminate poison from the blood. This result may be accomplished much more effectually, as well as agreeably.

through the proper exerctory channels, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. "For several years I was troubled with boils and carbuncles. In easting about for a remedy, it occurred to me that Ayer's Sarsaparilla had been used in my father's family. with excellent success, and I thought that what was good for the father would also be good for the son. Three or four bottles of this medicine entirely cured me, and I have not since -in more than two years - had a boil pimple, or any other emptive trouble. I can conscientiously speak in the highest terms of Aver's Sarsaparilla, and many years' experience in the drag business en-ables me to speak intelligently."-C. M. Hatfield, Farmland, Ind.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

DR.J. C.AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

Drs. Betts & Betts Physicians, Surgeons and Specialists.

MO9 DOUGLAS STREET



The most widely and favorably known specialists in the United States. Their long experience, remarkable skill and universal success in the treatment and circ of Nervous, Chronic and Surgical Diseases, entitle these eminent physicians to the full confidence of the afflicted everywhere. They guarantee:

A CERTAIN AND POSITIVE CURE for the awful effects of early vice and the numerous evils that follow in its train.

PRIVATE BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES speedily, completely and permanently cared.

NERVOUS DEBILITY AND SEXUALDISTANDERS yield readily to their skillful treatment. ment.
PILES, FISTULA AND RECTAL ULCERS guaranteed cured without pain or detention

guaranteed cured without pain of detention from business. HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE perma HyBROCELE AND VARICOCELE permanently and successfully cured in every case. SYPHILIS. GONORRHEA, GLEET, Spermator hea, Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Night Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Female Weakness and all delicate disorders peculiar to either ser positively cured, as well as all functional disorders that result from youthful follies or the excess of mature years.

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