# Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 9, 1892.

RECOMPENSE.

BY MRS. A. S. ROE. They teld me the roses were cruel, Surrounded with thorns untold; The story of gold and the rainbow, Was only a fable old. But the sun-kissed roses unfolded, To yield me a perfume sweet: To yield me a perfume sweet; And the kind of the western sunset, Scattered his gold at my feet.

They told me the snowdrifts of Winter, They told me the snowdrifts of Winter, Were deeper than ever before; The murmuring winds of the Summer, Had gone to return never more. But in the warm light of the Springtime, The sond rifts all melted away; The soft winds returned with the Summer, To scatter the clouds of each day.

To scatter the could of a Christian, Was toilsome, and dark, and cold; The love-and rewards of the Master, Were all for the brave and bold. The sum of His love fell upon me-My heaviest crosses are light; And out of the gloom and the darkness, He bringeth me sunshine bright. -Table Talk.

### THE INEVITABLE END.

BY JULES VERNE. Swish ! It is the wind, let loose. Swash! It is the rain, falling in torrents.

This shrieking squall bends down the trees of the Volsinian coast, and hurries on, flinging itself against the sides of the mountains of Crimma. Along the whole length of the littoral are high rocks, gnawed by the billows of the vast Sea of Megalocrida.

Swish! Swash!

Down by the harbor restles the lit tle town of Luktrop; perhaps 100 houses, with green palings, which defend them indifferently from the wild wind ; four or five hilly streets-ravines an hour of visit, made a fretzer a minrather than streets-paved, with pebbles and strewn with ashes thrown despised. from the active cones in the background. The volcano is not far distant; it is called the the Vauglor. During the day it sends forth sulphurous himself away in his great coat of lurvapors; at night, from time to time, taine, with his sourouet on his head great outpourings of flame. Like a and his mufflers on his hands. He lighthouse carrying 150 kertzes, the left his lamp lighted close to his phar-Vauglor indicates the port of Luktrop macopocia, open at page 197. Then, to the coasters, felzans, verliches and pulling the door at Six-four, he paused balanzes, whose keels furrow the waters of Megalocrida.

On the other side of the town are ruins dating from the Crimmarian era. Then a suburb, Arab in appearance, much like a caebah, with white walls, domed roofs, and sun-scorched terraces which are all nothing but accumulations of square stones thrown together at random. Veritable dice are these, whose numbers will never be effaced the road toward the sea. The old womby the rust of Time.

Among others we notice the Six-four. a name given to a curious erection, having six openings on one side and four on the other.

A belfry overlooks the town, the square belfry of St. Philfilena, with bells hung in the thickness of the walls, which sometimes a hurricane will set in motion. That is a bad sign; the people tremble when they

"Twenty fretzers for going to Val door is ajar; he has but to push it. He Karnion, four kertzes from here! pushes it, he enters, and the wind Thank you! Be off with you !" roughly closes it behind him. The And the window was closed again. dog Hurzof, left outside, howls, with Twenty fretzers! A grand fee! Risk intervals of silence.

Strange! One would have said that a cold or lumbago for 20 fretzers, especially when to morrow one has to go Dr. Tritulgas had come back to his to Kiltreno to visit the rich Edzingov, own house. And yet he has not wanlaid up with gout, which is valued at dered; he has not even taken a turn-50 tretzers the visit! With this agreeing. He is at Val Karnion, not at able prospect before him, Dr. Trifulgas Luktrop. And yet here is the same low, vaulted passage, the same wooden Swish ! Swash ! and then rat-tat! ratstaircase, with high banisters, worn away by the constant rubbing of hands.

tat! rattat! To the noises of the squall were now added three blows of He ascends. He reaches the land the knocker, struck by a more decided ing. Beneath the door a faint light hand. The doctor slept. He woke, filters through, as in Six-four. Is it a but in a fearful humor. When he delusion? In the dimness he recognizopened the window the storm came in es his room-the yellow sofa, on the right the old chest of pearwood, on the left the brass-bound strong box, in "I am come about the herring-salwhich he intended to deposit his 120 herring-salter

the leathern cushions : there is his table, with its twisted legs, and on it, "May his mother, his wife, and his close to the expiring lamp, his pharmacopoeia, open at page 197.

"What is the matter with me?" he murmurs. "Some money has been paid as,"

What is the matter with him? Fear ! His pupils are dilated : his body is contracted, shriveled : an icy perspiration freezes his skin-every hair stands on end.

will no longer have a father, my daugh. But hasten! For want of oil the ter-in-law a husband, myself a son." lamp expires ; and also the dying man ! It was piteous and terrible to hear Yes, there is the bed-his own bedthe old woman's voice-to know that with posts and canopy; as wide as it is the wind was freezing the blood in her long, shut in by heavy curtains. Is it | not a railroad builder. veins, that the rain was soaking her possible that this is the pallet of a

"A fit! why, that would be 200 freting hand Dr. Trifulgas seizes the curzers !" replied the heartless Trifulgas. tains; he opens them; he looks in. "We have only 120." "Good night," and the window was again closed. But, after due reflection, The dying man, his head uncovered, is motionlsss as if at his last breath. The

doctor leans over him-Ah ! what a cry, to which, outside, it appeared that 120 fretzers for an hour and a half on the road, plus half responds an unearthly howl from the dog. The dying man is not the herring ute. A small profit, but still not to be

salter, Vort Kartif-it is Dr. Trifulgas; Instead of going to bed again, the it is he whom congestion has attacked -he himself! Cerebral apoplexy, went down in his wading boots, stowed with sudden accumulation of serosity in the cavities of the brain, with paralysis of the body on the side opposite that of the seat of the lesion.

Yes, it is he, who was sent for, and for whom 120 fretzers have been paid. He who, from bardness of heart, refused to attend the herring salter-he

who was dying. Dr. Trifulgas is like a madman, he was there, leaning on her stick, bowed knows himself lost. At each moment "Here is the money, and may God multiply it for you a hundred fold !" the symptoms increase. Not only all the functions of the organs slaken, but "God! Who ever saw the color of the lungs and the heart cease to act. And yet he has not quite lost con-The doctor whistled for Hurzof, gave sciousness. What can be done? him a small lantern to carry, and took Bleed! If he besitates Dr. Trifulgas is dead. In those days they still bled; and then, as now, medical men cured all those apoplectic patients who were not going to die. What swishy swashy weather! The

Dr. Trifulgas seizes his case, takes bells of St. Philfilena are all swinging by reason of the gale. A bad sign! But Dr. Trifulgas is not superstitious. out lancet, opens a vein in the arm of his double. The blood does not flow. He rubs his chest violently-his own breathing grows slower. He warms his feet with hot bricks-his own grow cold. so what a road! Pebbles and ashes;

Giant Trees in California.

nia is world wide, but they are not, as

Slope suppose, scattered all over the

many who have have never visited the

Golden State and in plain view of every

railroad station between Salt Lake City

and San Francisco. Neither were they

known to the first settlers who braved

Then his double lifts himself, falls

The Death of Jay Gould. Peaceful End of the Great Financier at his New

York Home. Jay Gould, the world famous railroad ing, died last Friday at his home on Fifth Ave., New York. The direct cause of death, as stated at the house, was pulmonary consumption. Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, Miss Helen, Miss the war the stock went down, and he Annie, and Edwin and Howard Gould were at his bedside when he died. Dr. Munn and Dr. Janeway were in attendance.

MR. GOULD'S FATAL ILLNESS

On the day before Thanksgiving Mr. Gould had a hemorrhage, from the ef-fects of which he had not recovered when he had a second hemorrhage two days later, followed by still another on Wednesday last. This announcement failed until 1872, when John was a surprise to all but the most intiwas chosen President. To tell the tales of the battles of the Erie, a volume mate acquaintances of Mr. Gould. It tretzers. There is his armchair, with had all along been supposed that he was would be needed. A mere reference to suffering from nervous dyspensia. them here must suffice. The funeral was held on Monday,

> HIS BREAK-DOWN AND LAST ILLNESS. The real condition of Mr. Gould's health was not revealed until a year ago when he broke down in the famous Missouri Pacific meeting. This occurred in November, 1891. The Missou ri Pacific railroad was Mr. Gould's pride. He had built it up, and made it a dividendpaying road. He was very jealous of the reputation which the Vanderbilt roads enjoyed, and always pointed to the Missouri Pacific when he was charged with being a railroad wrecker, and

The Gould boys at the time were rewretched herring-salter? With a quak. ported to be heavily "short" of the market. A great bull movement, based on the enormous crops of the year, was in progress. The directors of the Missouri Pacific met and both Mr. Gould and his son George favored a passing of the dividend. According to the reports at the time, Russell Sage, who was "long" said to have been \$250,000. of the market, was violently opposed to the move. S. Sloan, the conservative president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, was also a director of the Missouri Pacific. He, too, was opposed to the step. The debate between George Gould and Russell Sage grew to a heated altercation. Jay Gould broke down and, it was said, actually wept. He fainted and showed that his constitution was broken. The dividend was passed, and the bull wave restored. This action was at first charged to a desire to manipulated the market so that the Goulds could cover their "shorts" but when the fact was made

known Wall street at last realized that Jay Gould had nearly run his course. FORESAW HIS IMPENDING FATE.

Mr. Gould set to to have his properties in such shape that his sons could came which involved the financial easily handle them. He foresaw his im- affairs pending fate. The tangles which beset sion and brought utter ruin upon hun-the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and dreds of individuals, there was no merother railroads of Gould's in which he cy shown by the clique, who, having was fighting for an advantage, were their enemies firmly in their grasp, straightened. Every one saw that he mercilessly subjected them to the was marking out a path in which his sons must travel when he was gone. Last summer Mr. Gould again broke down at a directors' meeting. He was said to upon this transaction in the completebe consumptive. His sons said that he ness of its plan, the nerve with which it was suffering from a bronchial affection. was carried out and the reckless disre-In his private car he went to the south-gard of individual rights and the welwest and lived there for three months. fare of the country at large.

stock. Gould sold his at a handsome lieved that he owned of late years much, if any, Union Pacific stock. profit.

In 1859, with fair capital, some experience, and particularly some knowledge of railway properties, he established himself as a broker on Wall street. He gave close attention to the Erie and invested freely in its stock. During bought all he could of it, with the result that he was soon known as one of the leading spirits of the company, and in 1867 was elected president of it. Then came his manipulation of the property. Stockholders brought suit to restrain the issue of any more stock, and asked for a receiver. A receiver was appointed in the person of Gould himself. Repeated efforts were made to oust . him from his place in the company, but all

him deeply, for, while his hand was against his fellow-man, he was a loving and indulgent father.

## The Palace Car.

What it Costs and How it is Usually Equipped.

It costs only \$50 a day to hire a completely furnished and palatial dwelling THE INIQUITY OF BLACK FRIDAY. house on wheels, containing seventeen beds. In front is an observation room." The crowning chicanery of Jay Next come two drawing rooms, both Gould's life was his manipulation of the gold market in March, 1869, and the dis- fairly spacious. Behind these is a dinastrous culmination in the episode of ning room twelve feet long. The mid-Black Friday. The price of gold in dle part of the car is occupied by berths-March, 1869, was 1301, the lowest in which are comfortable sofas during the three years. Gould bought \$7,000,000 day. In the rear are a good sized kitchworth at 132 and put the price up to en, a china closet, a pantry, a bathroom 140. A few days later the precious and a cold storage closet. All linen for metal rose to 144. In the middle of table and beds, tableware, crockery and September, the Gould clique bought \$9,000,000 in one batch at  $133\frac{1}{2}$  to 134, Three servants are provided also withand on the morning of Wednesday, out extra charge-a skilled cook, a wait-September 22, the clique held several er and a porter, who are under the orders millions more than there was in the of the tenant. Heating and lighting are city of New York outside the Sub- thrown in. After ten days the rental Treasury, the price had been forced no is five dollars less per diem. Thus luxuriously housed, the occupant can travhigher than 141. On Thursday the clique held in calls and cash and gold from \$80,000,000 to \$110,000,000. The tinent by paying the railways eighteen short interest made largely under 144 is fares for transportation. However, if more than eighteen passengers are car-The clique settled its plans on Thursried in the car, so many extra fares must day evening. It had loaned gold in immense sums at 138: The plan at first points he desires and have this car side was to call in all this, lock it up and tracked, making his home in it during force the bears to settle by buying it his stay.

under the rule. The Tenth National If he chooses he can bring along his Bank was to have been used to shift the own servants, linen, tableware and immense sums, but the appearence of wines. He is at liberty to furnish the the Bank Examiners unsettled this plat, | commissariat himself, or the company and the programme was to put gold up swiftly and frighten the bears into diwill supply everything in that way for him, charging only 15 per cent. over rect settlements. As it was the officials and above cost rendering to him the of the bank agreed to certify to an unbills. The latter is by far the better limited extent night and day. On plan, in asmuch as trouble is saved and Thursday it did certify checks amounaffairs are attended to more satisfactor ting to \$25,000,000, and on Friday, ily by the company, which understands spite of the prescence of the examiners, \$4,000.000 more. the business and can buy goods cheaper besides. The cook is always a capable When, during this "Black Friday' person, and, having a time schedule for week gold rose in the market from ajourney across the continent, he will 135 to 165, and the grand crash telegraph ahead to various points for such luxuries as may be obtainable at of Wall street in confuthe markets in different cities, thus arranging for fresh fruits, butter and eggs, and even for a newly cut bouquet to be put on the table every morning at breakfast. All of this is susceptible of variation. One can engage an ordinary sleeping car for \$40, a sleeping car with buffet for \$45, or dining and observation car combined for \$40. A hunting car, provided with kennels for dogs, racks for guns, fishing tackle, etc., costs only \$35 a day. Service and all inci-

dentals are in every case thrown in. But one can do better than this if he That nothing but good should be said has plenty of money to spare. of the dead is a trite maxim, but if it hire a complete traveling hotel for \$210 He can Union annual meetings in September. were rigidly observed the story of Jay The once alert and brisk man moved Gould's career would require few lines consisting of four sleeping cars, adining. in the telling. If the living are to pro- car and a buffet smoker. An observaed forward, great wrinkles hollowed his checks, and a lack of luster replaced the mance of the life of that which until \$40 more. The buffet smoker represents yesterday was a man must be narrated in some respects the highest development carried him with much pomp to the jar in his dark eyes. He moved and with seeming harshness. As there is no of the modern parlor car. It includes pocket in his shroud, he leaves behind a bar, a barber shop, a bath room and a ares of life. The Western Union was about to tomb in Woodlawn Cemetery, but ex-writing materials and the newest magawriting materials and the newest maga-In short, it is a small club on wheels. through the world that the Wizard of There is no other country in the world Wall street had let fall the magician's where luxury in traveling is so highly appreciated as it is in the United States. tury he has ruled the financial centre of Abroad it is said that the only people who go by rail "first class" are the bility and the Americans. Of course outside his domestic circle; with almost the person who charters a whole train limitless power for helping others, his must pay the railways for transportation sacted the principal portion of his busi-ness at his house, only making a few scattering and brief visits to his down town effice. The family buned that he kind he earned only the molection to call down upon him the blessings of man-rate is usually fifteen fares. No car can be rented for the prices above given for less than three days. It has recently become the fashion foractresses to travel in private cars. Nowadays a conspicuous star usually insists. on being provided with such a conveyance as part of the contract for the tour which signs with her manager. Bernhardt always carries a small menageria with her, which could not very well be accomodated in a public vehicle. Theatrical companies very commonly hire one or more cars while traveling that being a convenient and agreeable method of transportation. Dining cars are usually owned by the railways and are managed by the palace car companies. Ordinarily they are run at a considerable loss, being attached to trains merely as an attraction to passengers. The expense of conducting them is enormous. Arrangements made between the palace car companies and the railways regarding sleeping cars vary very much. as follows: \$22,000,000 par value of Sometimes the latter pay as much as Western Union Telegraph, which at to- , two or three cents a mile for the use of fore he could enter upon them was at day's prices would tetch about \$18,700. each sleeper, where, as is particularly veras, also has a small grove of these tacked by typhoid fever. Recovering 000; \$10,000,000 par value of Missouri apt to be the case in the South, the passenger traffic is not sufficient to repay the car companies. In such cases a rail-He is supposed to hold in the neigh-borhood of \$8,000,000, probably more, essary convenience at a loss to itself. of Manhattan Railway stock, worth The item of washing is a very costly one \$10,400,000 His holdings of all these in the running of sleeping cars, inasmuch stocks have been larger than this, but be as no piece of linen is ever used twice sold them to either invest the money in without going to the laundry. A sleepvania to select a site, which he did in a new issues of bonds of the Missouri Pa- er, on leaving New York for Chicago cific and Manhattan Companies or to or St. Louis, receives a "stock" of 120 A sawmill attached to the tannery and finance these companies until bonds linen sheets, 120 pillowslips and 120 a thriving business was done which could be issued. He holds about one- towels. This gives change for two Gould soon came to own entire, buying third of the bonds issued on the Mis- nights. Fifteen or twenty clean towels out the Pratt interest. In 1856 he sold souri Pacific system which would be are always kept on the washstand. The out and went to New York city, where about \$30 000,000. Mr. Gould's estate he engaged as a partner in a leather holds over \$12,000,000 of Watash Rail. Buffalo, Chicago, St. Louis and other Then came the panic of 1857, way stock, which shows a loss between | cities, being given out in great quantities at the low rate of one dollar per

and of his investments in bonds has been about \$3,000,000 a year has probably exceeded that amount. The dead man leaves behind him five children, all of whom are living--three sons, George J. Edward and Howard, and two daughters. Helen and Annie. They and they alone, will mourn for

From the foregoing figures, which are

approximately correct, it is easy to fig-

ure up in the neighborhood of \$75,000,-000. Of late years his fortune has in-

creased rapidly. His income from Western Union and Manhattan stock

hear it.

Such is Luktrop. Then come the scattered habitations in the country, set amid heath and broom, as in Brittany. But this is not Brittany. Is it in France? I cannot tell. Is is it in Europe? I cannot tell. At all events, do not look for Luktrop on any map.

II. Rat tat! A discreet knock is struck upon the narrow door of Six-four at the left corner of the Rue Messagliere. This is one of the most comfortable houses in Luktrop-if such a word is known there-one of the richest, if gaining some millions of fretzers, by

hook or by crook. constitutes riches. The rat tat is answered by a savage bark, in which is much of lupine howl, as if a wolf should bark. Then a witdow is opened above the door of Six- sandhills, where the brooms and the four, and an ill tempered voice says. "Deuce take people who come bother-

ing here !" A young girl, shivering in the rain wrapped in a thin cloak, asks if Dr.

Trifulgas is at home. "He is, or he is not, according to cir-

cumstances." "I want him to come to my father, who is dying.'

"Where is he dying? "At Val Karnion, four kertzes from

here." "And his name?"

"Vort Kartifi."

"Vort Kartiff, the herring-salter ?"

"Yes; and if Dr. Trifulgas"-"Dr. Trifulgas is not at home."

And the window is closed with a slam, while the swishes of the wind and the swashes of the rain mingle in a deafening uproar.

III.

A hard man, this Dr. Trifulgas, with little compassion, and attending no one nnless paid cash in advance. His old Hurzof, a mongrel of bulldog and spaniel, would have had more teeling than he. The house called Six-tour admitted no poor, and opened only to the rich. Further, it had a regular tariff; so much for a typhoid, so much for a fit, so much for a pericarditis, and for other complaints which doctors invent by the dozen. Now. Vort Kartiff, the herring salter, was a poor man, and ot low degree. Why should Dr. Trifulgas have taken any trouble, and on such a night?

"Is it nothing that I should have had to get up?" he murmured as he went back to bed; "that alone is worth the dying-perhaps of the dead. Of 10 fretzers.'

the door of Six-four.

tor left his bed, and leaned out of the window.

"Who is there?" he cried.

"I am the wife of Vort Kartiff." "The herring-salter ol Val Karnion ?'

"Yes; and if you refuse to come, he will die."

"All right; you will be a widow." "Here are 20 fretzers."

the pebbles slippery -with seaweed, th ashes crackling with iron refuse. No other light than that from Hurzof's lantern, vague and uncertain. At times jets of flame from Vauglor uprear themselves, and in the midst of them appear great comical silhouettes. In truth no one knows what is in the depths of those unfathomable craters-Perhaps spirits of the other world,

slept more soundly than before.

wretched

like a charge of shot.

"I am his mother."

daughter perish with him !"

"He has had an attack"-

"Let him defend himself."

continued the old woman, "an install

ment on the household to the camon-

deur Doutrup, of the Rue Messagliere.

If you do not come my granddaughter

very bones beneath her thin flesh.

doctor slipped into his coat of velveter,

on the threshold. The old woman

IV.

He believes in nothing-not even in

his own science. except for what it

brings him in. What weather, and al-

down by her 80 years of misery.

"The 120 fretzers."

nis money ?"

an followed him.

ter."

"That

again !"

which volatilize themselves as they manner. come forth. The doctor and the old woman folthis day, he haunts the country with low the curves of the little bays of the his lantern alight, and howling like a littoral. The sea is white with a vivid lost dog. I do not know if that be whiteness-a mourning white. It sparkles as it throws off the crests of true; but strange things happen in Volsinia, especially in the neighberthe surf, which seems like outpourings hood of Luktrop. of glow-worms.

These two persons go on thus as far as the turn in the road between the geographers have not yet agreed to its latitude-nor even its longitude. reeds clash together with a shock like that of bayonets. The dog had drawn near to his mas-

ter and seemed to say to him : "Come" come! a hundred and twenty fretzers for the strong box ! That is the way

to make a tortune, Another rood to the vineward; another dish added to our supper; another meat pie for the faith-

ful Hurzof. Let us lock after the rich invalids and look after them-accord-

ing to their purses !" At that spot the old woman pauses. With her trembling fingers she points out among the shadows a reddish light.

There is the house of Von Kartiff, the herring salter. 'There ?'' said the doctor.

"Yes," said the old woman. "Hurrah !" cries the dog Hurzof.

A sudden explosion from the Vauglor, shaken to its wery base. A sheat of lurid flame springs up to the zenith, forcing its way through the clouds. Dr. He Trifulgas is burled to the ground swears roundly picks, himself up and looks about him.

The old woman is no longer there. Has she disappeared through some fissure of the earth, or has she flown away on the wings of the mist? As for the dog, he is there still, standing on his hind legs, his jaws apart, his lantern extinguished.

"Nevertheless, we will go on," mut-ters Dr. Trifulgas. The honest man has been paid his 120 fretzers, and he must earn them.

#### Only a luminous speck at the distance of half a kertz. It is the lamp of course, it is the herring-salter's house ; Hardly 20 minutes had passed, when the old woman pointed to it with her the iron hammer was again struck on | finger ; no mistake is possible. Through the whistling switches and the dash-Much against his inclination the doc- ing swashes, through the uproar of the tempest, Dr. Tritulgas tramps on with

hurried steps. As he advances, the house becomes more distinct, being isolated in the midst of the landscape. It is very remarkable how much it

ments of windows, the same little -God loves everybody, but there arched door. Dr. Trifulgas hastens on are a good many people He does not ad-

He returned to New York in time for back and draws one last breath. Dr. the Manhatten Elevated and Western Trifulgas, not withstanding all that his science has taught him to do, dies beneath his own hands. like an automaton. His shoulders droop-In the morning a corpse was found in the house Six-four--that of Dr. Trifulgas. They but him in a coffin, and

keen, piercing glance that was so familcemetery of Luktrop, whither he had acted like a man 80 years old, bent with sent so many others-in a professional cares of life. As to old Hurzof, it is said that; to

could not keep away from the scene of another triumph. He had a number of schemes relative to the Western Union and Manhatten in his mind. But nature until his brain could resume its accus-tomed vigor. That day never came, And, again, I warn you, not to hunt for the town on the map. The best and Mr. Gould for four weeks has transacted the principal portion of his busiwould recover as usual, but the attack The fame of the "big trees" of Califor-

of last Wednesday dissipated all such hopes. THE PERSONIFICATION OF POVERTY.

As a small boy Jay Gould was almost the personification of poverty. His father was an impoverished farmer in Roxbury, Delaware county, New York, the dangers of a trip round the Horn, or and there the baby Gould avariciously

the greater dangers of an overland clenched his hands for the first time on journey to the new Eldorado. The first the 27th of May, 1836. Determined to white man who is known to have gain an education which his parents agreed upon the sylvan monarchs was a could not buy him, he kept the books of trapper by the name of Dowd, who ac- a village blacksmith in return for sufficidently discovered what is now known cient money to enable him to enter a After the Calaveras Grove, in 1852. country academy. In time he learned enough of trigonometry and general in the county of the same name, the on- mathematics to become a surveyor, and ly other considerable growths of them as such was employed at a salary of \$20 are in Mariposa county, where in an a month to aid in making a map of Ul-area two miles square there are 427 of ster county, N. Y. He subsequently these monster trees from 275 to 340 feet made a survey and a map of his native in height and from 25 to 40 feet in county, and in connection with that af-He planned several surveys, but be fort to put on the market a mouse-trap of his own invention, and which was the occasion of many a jibe at him after

he became rich. Looking for something business. Pratt sent him into Pennsylfine grove since known as Gouldsboro. in which the house went down, but \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. Gould escaped. He was married at

and and Washington railway, of which

issue a stock dividened for the \$13,000,000 cept from the fruit of his loins, not a zines and pictorial and daily papers. surplus in its treasury, and the financier | tear fell yesterday when it was heralded wand with which for a quarter of a cenasserted its sway, and they were deferred America. With unbounded possibilities for good, he never made a friend chief aim appeared to be the destruction town office. The family hoped that he kind, he earned only the maledictions of his brethren. He will be remembered only as a financial freak. No monument will stand in remembrance of him

as an example for others to follow. Yet some will call him a great man and glorily the ability which enabled a poor boy to outdo Crœsus in the aggrandizement of wealth, forgetting his ruthless rapacity, his untiring greed, his inherent destructiveness.

#### JAY GOULD'S WEALTH.

The size of the fortune which has been built up by the methods which have been herein referred to, is variously estimated. The Associated Press, which may be considered in this instance a specially reliable informant, has this to say upon the subject : No two estimates agree as to the the amount of his fortune. The most conservative figures place it at \$60,000,-000, while some people in Wall street figure it at fully \$100,000,000. His known holdings of securities are about Pacific, which is now worth in the mar-

ket \$5,500,000. As long ago as 1884 Mr. Gould was hundred pieces. An equipment of lin-

this time, and his father-in-law put him known to hold about \$3,000,000 on first en lasts about one year, at the end of in the way of buying railroad securities. class railway mortgage bonds upon which it must be renewed. It is pur-All the money he had he put in those roads other than those controlled or chased by wholsale-\$50.000 worth at a buying them at 10 cents on the dollar | managed by him. Besides these items time. in some instances, of that of the Rut- he had large investments in a great

number of properties concerning which company he later became president, and in due time he consolidated it with the Renssalaer and Saratoga railroad. The Pacific bonds, which have never been result was an advance in the price of the stated, must be large, but it is not be-

-Papa, what are marines ? Soldiers on shipboard. What are they for ? They use 'em chiefly to tell lies to.

93 feet in diameter at the ground, and 64 else to employ him, he formed a part-feet five yards higher up. feet five yards higher up. Just think of it ! A tree that would make a square block of wood as large as the average St. Louis building lot ! Their leaves are awl-shaped needles, and the cones which grow upon them (these

trees are coniferous) are as big as twogallon jugs, being in all particulars almost counterparts of the common pine ones

circumference of any tree know to exist. There are but two trees in the world taller than Maripesa's 350-foot prize taker. They are the "blue gumed variety, are 460 feet in height and may be found near Quelarup on the Blackwood River in West Australia.-St.

The Grizzly Giant has the greatest house.

resembles that of Dr. Trifulgas, the Louis Republic. Six four of Luktrop. Thesame arrange-

as fast as the gale allows him. The nare,

diameter, and another grove known as terwards published a book entitled the Fresno Grove, which contains some "History of Delaware county, N. Y." giant red woods. The largest tree in the | from that, he made an unsuccessful ef-

feet above the ground. "The Grizzly

Calaveras Grove is about 350 feet high and measures 45 feet in diameter six

Giant," the prize of Mariposa county, is

600 trees, the largest 81 feet in diameter. Placer county, fifty miles north of Cala-

as the Calaveras Grove, in 1852.