NEW YORK LETTER.

Special Correspondence. Another attempt has been made t Another attempt has been made to introduce here the small open carriages which are so popular in continental cities, notably Paris, but have never succeeded in gaining any popularity in New York. The new open cabs are like those in Paris, and in most par-ticulars resemble the Paris fincre, difacting resentation the ratio nacte, and faring from this vehicle chiefly in the matter of color. They have been in-troduced here not by the private com-panies, but by one of the railroad cab companies, and will not therefore be available for one of the uses to which there would continue the matter for available for one of the uses to which they would ordinarily be most fre-quently put. They are especially adapted to park driving, and for that purpose would be found more suitable than the hansoms, which are just now the most popular vehicles for that purpose. It remains to be seen if these little equipages, which have never been popular here in the past, can be made profitable, or whether New York is in this respect more like Landon than Paris and prefers the hannom to the flacre. The automobiles seen to be making little or no pro-gress here, and the number of them gress here, and the number of them seen on the street to-day appears no larger than it was when the first of them rolled up and down the syenue. In London they are said to have grown popular enough to arouse the emmity of the cabbies, who are so op-posed to them as to threaten all kinds of damage. But in spite of that the automobiles are said to prosper still. They are not easy to upset and their compact form makes it easy for them to hold their own in occasional en-gagements with hansom drivers. The most decided effect they have had is most decided effect they have had is said to be the proposed introduction in London of 12-cent fares.

The New Century,

'Among the new features in journal ism is the theosophist organ called the New Century. As the Theosophist So New Century. As the Theosophist So-ciety claims to be a universal broth-erhood it is of course opposed to the present war, and with very good rea-son too, for the war is killing all such petty publications. Now is the time indeed when the big fish eat up the little ones. Some of the Theosophists may remember that this idea of unit may remember that this idea of uni way remember that this idea of uni-versal brotherhood was the pet fad of the unfortunate Cloots during the old French revolution. He called himself the "orator of mankind," and to teach the "brotherhood" he marched a pro-cession through the streets of Paris design different ell estimates of Paris eession through the streets of Paris dressed to represent all nations, and it was received by the convention with great approval. Cloot's motto was "pour genre humain." and he uttered this when he voted for the death of the king, but very strangely he also became one of the victims of that day of national matheess and was guillo-timed on the same spot with the king. If the Theosophists read the Bible they will find the brotherhood doctrine so clearly established that there is hardly any need of a new organ. hardly any need of a new organ.

Resorts Within City Limits.

Resorts Within City Limits. Municipal consolidation and electric railroad development have brought within the limits of the eity of New York and within easy reach of all of its inhabitants, at the lowest rates of fare, a series of summer resorts such as no other eity in the world contains New York is unique in this that it has within its own boundaries the advan-tages of both eity and country, of land and water, of farm and seaside. The whole territory has now been knit to gether by systems of electric and ca-ble railroads that will, indeed, soon transform the acres of potatoes and onions into town lots and pretty ril-las, and which are giving a new de-redonment to the water series the onions into town lots and pretty al-las, and which are giving a new de velopment to the water resorts. The trolley now runs to Far Rockaway, which, by the way, is within city lim-its. Rockaway Beach, Coney Island Bergen Beach, Canarsie, North Beach, Fort Hamilton, Bath Beach, South Beach, all of these are now parts of New York. All of them, with the ex-ception of South Beach, which is on Staten Island, can now be reached from the Manhattay end of the Brook. 'yn bridge, most of them without change of cars and for a single five cent fare. cent fare.

Pulitizer's Paper Mill.

Pulitzer's Paper Mill. Pulitzer's van such an immense quantity of paper that he has projec-ted a mill at Beaver Falls, Penn. He also is interested in a paper mill in Maine, but evidently intends to have also is interested in a paper mill in Maine, but evidently intends to have a double source of supply. Since his return from Europe he has united with the Herald in the effort to obtain war news, and in this manner he is trying to hold first rank. It is said that the Evening World is not suc-ceeding as well as formerly, which is not surprising considering the present intense rivalry. This has led Pulitzer to engage Pillsbury, jate of the Boston Globe, who brings some practical ideas from his former field. In fact, Pulit zer is looking for nelp from every

A DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT. In Order to Convince a Jury a Lawyer

Drank Poison. Kansas has her "lady" soldiers, but Nebraska has a man who surely is equipped for conquest in any clime, if courage is any sign. He is now a brigadier general and his name is colby, or Kolby. In a cause celebre in Omaha he defended a husband against the charge of having poisoned his wife. The entire State became in-terested in the long trial. Autopsies were held and poison enough to kill ten people was extracted and placed in evidence. The case seemed cer-**Drank** Poison in evidence. The case seemed cer in evidence. The case seemed cer-tain to go against the defendant. Ev-erybody said he was guilty and would go to the gallows; everybody except Colby. In the summing up Colby had the

In the summing up Colby had the glass concaining the polson placed be-tore him, and in a vigorous peroration said: "Why, Your Honor, and gen-tlemen of the jury, to say that this is polson is to make chemical analysis a fraud for all time. There is abso-lutely nothing in this powder that could have a men or women or child lutely nothing in this powder that could harm a man, or woman or child. The question is whether my client poisoned his wife or not. He did not. To show you the uttter harmlessness of this 'deadly' potion I will eat it here in your presence." With that he tossed down his throat the entire con-tonts of the clear. The court general here in your presence." With that he tossed down his throat the entire con-tents of the glass. The court gasped, the prosecution was paralyzed, the jurors nearly fainted, while a great revulsion of feeling took possession of the audience that choked the room. In the agitation of the moment Colby, pretending to be greatly un-nerved by his effort, slipped out of the courtroom door, closed it behind him and then ran across the street to his office as hard as his legs could carry him. There he found physi-cians in waiting with a stomach pump and such antidotes as were needed to quiet the action of the poison, for deadly poison it was. They got to work on him and in a few minutes he wes well enough to drink a tin-cupful of red liquor and return to court. When the jury saw him sit down When the jury saw him sit down quietly at the bar it brought in a verdict of "not guilty." Such a man would make a good soldier.--New York Proce

PRINCIPALITY OF MONTENEGRO.

York Press.

An Independent Little State and Deter mined to Remain So.

Though but imperfectly known in America, and for that matter in west-ern Europe, the tiny principality of Montenegro is a land full of interest, Montenegro is a land full of interest, and destined in the near future to play uo small a part in the history of east-ern Europe. 'Modern Montenegro, the smallest independent state in Europe, after M⁴Carge, Andorra añt San Ma-rino, dates from 1851. The govern-ment of the principality is an abroute nearachy, heraditary in the minach ment of the principality is an alwointe monarchy, hereditary in the princely family of Petroviti Niegoche, by order of masculine primogeniture. Not-withstanding the oft repeated preten-sions of the sublime porte, Montene-gro has always refused every kind of suzerainty on the part of Turkey and has remained to this day an indepen-dent state. In the hands of this auto-cratic prince, Nichola I, are concen-trated all the political, administrative, judiciary and military powers of the principality.

principality.

principality. The Montenegrin army is wonder-fully strong for so small a nation, and consists of 24,000 men, divided into two divisions of 12,000 men each. Each of these divisions includes two Each of these divisions includes two brigades. Every Montenegrin brigade is formed of five battalions, splendidly armed with Minie and Thomas Sedert rifles. The reigning prince is the com-mander-in-chief of the army: under him is a chief of the staff, with two generals of division and four briga-dier generals. The army consists al-most entirely of infantry, with a small contingent of artillery. To their great physical strength, marvelous agility and keen eyesight, the Montenegrin joins a remarkable knowledge of erand keen eyesight, the Montenegrin joins a remarkable knowledge of ev-erything pertaining to the science of warfare. But what in particular char-acterizes the Montenegrin as a war-rior and what makes him superior to any European soldier is his strong sense of individuality, his pride of in-demendence, which enables him to pardependence, which enables him to per accounter of the second conflagration in eastern Europe. Providence Journal.

Found It True. "Do you find, Mrs. Brideby, that the old saying is true, that what is enough for one will do for two?"

"In some respects, yes," said the charming little lady. "In the matter of chairs, chiefly."—Harper's Bazar.

PRETENDER TO SPAIN'S THRONE Don Carlos a Brave Man - Immensely Wealthy but Very Penurious.

Don Carlos, the pretender to the throne of Spain, may at any moment become a prominent personage in the affairs of that country. He lives, as he has for years, in Loredan Palace, on the Grand Canal, Venice, where he and his wife, the Duchess of Madrid, keep up a semi-royal state. The two ladies-in-waiting upon the duchess live within the palace, while the gentle-men in Don Carlos' suite club together men in Don Carlos' suite club together and live in a mess, just as officers in the army do. The well-known penu-riousness of Don Carlos is such that any one attached to his suite must live on as little as possible. Before the death of his first wife, with whom he had not lived for many years, Don Carlos led a life well cal-culated to give the cossing planty of

cultated to give the gossips plenty of material for their scandals. He seem-ed to enjoy making his escapades pub-lic, and even the Venetians, who are by no means prudish, were shocked. Don Carlos' first wife, and the moth-or of his olidion was Bringes Man. er of his children, was Princess Marguerite, daughter of a murdered king. She was called queen "by birth and by the goodness of heart." She war a fair woman with soft blue eyes, and most gracious manners.



DON CARLOS.

Since his marriage to the Princess Since his matriage to the Princess Bertha de Rohan, a rather pretty and stylish young woman, descended from the ancient sovereigns of Brittany, he has appariently led a most exemplary domestic life. He is often seen bath-ing on the Ledo, and going up and down the canal in a penny boat in a most democratic manner. In their gouldels he and the duckers care and gondola he and the duchess seem al-most loverlike, both situng under the shade of the duchess' parasol. Notwithstanding this apparent dem-

shade of the duchess' parasol. Notwithstanding this apparent dem-ocratic simplicity, they exact from their friends and acquaintances court-ly homage when they "receive." The duchess' royal hand is extended to be kissed, and her manner could not be more ceremonious if she were reigning Queen of Spain. Perhaps she is prac-ticing that she may be able to receive in good form when she does come to the throne-if she ever floes. It is said that the duchess is jealous of her position and will have no one forget it. Some of the Venetians whose pleasure it is to call upon her object to being reminded of their re-missness when, for some reason, they have not gone as often as her court etiquette demands. When Sir Henry Laird settled in Venice he and Lady uaird left cards for Don Carlos and the duchess at Loredan Palace. What was their surprise to have their cardis returned to them with a message to the effect that people calling upon royalty wrote their names in the visit-ors' book, and did not leave cards as ors' book, and did not leave cards as they would when calling upon ordi-

Don Jaime of Bourbon, the only son and heir of Don Carlos, was educated at the Vienna Miltary Acedemy and is at present serving as a captain in the Russian army, practicing against the day of revcolution in Spain, per-haps. He has an independent and adventurous spirit like his father, and is cuite a collection. s quite as gallant. When Don Jaime heard of his sis-

When Don Jaime heard of his sis-ter's elopement with Count Folchi, a penniless artist, a cripple, and a mar-ried man, he obtained leave of ab-sence from his regiment and went to the Spanish frontier, hoping to catch the couple on their way to France, and to kill the count; but he missed them and they still live to repent their hasty action. Don Carlos was natur-ally very much cut up over this es-capade of Donna Elvira's. He ad-dressed a communication to his fol-lowers announcing that his daughter lowers announcing that his daughter was "dead" to him and asking them to pray for "her miserable soul." He would have nothing to do with her, notwithstanding Dona Elvira wrote to him from Barcelona imploring his pardon and making excuses for her conduct by saying that, since his sec-

JACKSON'S FIRST DUEL. ew.Out of s Practical Joke and Ho Ever Regretted It.

None of Gen. Jackson's biographers give the details of his first duel, and he himself never cared to speak of the matter in later years; but some years ago a granddaughter of Col. Waitsrill Avery told the writer the waitstill Avery was a Massachufull

Waitstill Avery was a Massachu-setts man who went to North Caro-lina, carrying with him a letter of recommendation from no less a per-sonage than Jonathan Edwards. He soon acquired reputation and influ-ence, and in time became Attorney-General of the State. It was his cus-tom to take students of law into his family, who became tutors' of his children. In 1754, when Andrew Jackson was

children. In 1784, when Andrew Jackson was but 17 years old, and ambitious to be-come a lawyer, he applied for this situation. The tradition is that he was refused because a daughter of Avery's took a dislike to his uncouth

Avery's took a dislike to his uncouth appearance. Young Jackson next applied to Spruce McCay, a lawyer in Sallsbury, N. C., in whose office he was fitted for the bar, and he shortly made his

for the bar, and he shortly made his appearance in the courts. When Jack-son was 21 years of age he and Avery met in the trial of a case at Jones-boro, Tenn. It was Jackson's habit to carry\in his saddle-bags a copy of "Bacon's Abridgement," and to make frequent appeals to it in his cases. This pre-clous book was always carefully done up in coarse brown paper, such as grocers used before the neat paper bags of the present day were invent-ed. The unwrapping of this much-prized volume before a court was a very solemn function as performed by Jackson. very solemn function as performed by Jackson. Now Avery had by this time dropped

Now Avery had by this time dropped whatever of Puritan sedateness had commended him to Jonathan Ed-wards, and was uncommonly fond of a joke. He procured a piece of bacon just the size of the book, and while Jackson was addressing the court he slipped out the volume from its wrap-ping and substituted the bacon. ping and substituted the bacon.

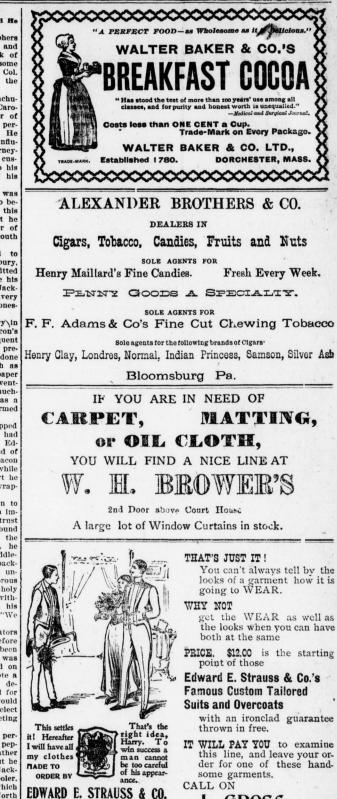
At length Jackson had occasion to appeal to Lord Bacon. It was an imappeal to Lord Bacon. It was an im-portant case, and he would not trust to his memory. He would confound his opponent by reading from the book itself. While still talking, he raised the benrskin flap of his saddle-bags, drew out the brown paper pack-age, carefully untied the string, un-folded the hancer with the decorons Dags, drew out the brown paper pack-age, carefully untied the string, un-folded the paper with the decorous gravity of a priest handling the holy things of the altar, and then, with-out looking at what he held in his hand, exclaimed triumphantly. "We will now see what Bacon says!" The court har jury and spectrators

will now see what Bacon says!" The conrt, bar, jury and spectators were convulsed with laughter before Jackson saw the trick that had been played upon him. Of course, he was furious. He snatched a pen, and on the blank leaf of a law-book wrote a peremptory challenge, which he de-livered then and there. He asked for no apology—nothing but blood would do. He commanded Avery to select a friend and arrange for the meeting at once.

at once. Avery made no answer to this per-emptory demand, thinking his pep-pery antagonist would laugh rather than fight, as he grew cooler. But he did not know the young man. Jack-son grew hotter instead of cooler. Next morning he sent this note, which was full of bad spelling. My North Carolina friend had seen the original, and in copying it had corrected the orthography, but these are the exact words: "August 12, 1788.—Sir: When a man's feelings and character are in-Avery made no answer to this per

"August 12, 1788.—Sir: When a man's feelings and character are in-jured, he ought to seek a speedy re-dress. You received a few lines from me yesterday, and undoubtedly you understand me. My character you have injured; and, further, you have insulted me in the presence of the court and a large audience. I therefore call upon you as a gentle-man to give me satisfaction for the same. And I further call upon you to give me an answer immediately with-out equivocation, and I hope you can do without dinner until our business is done; for it is consistent with the character of a geutleman when he inis done; for it is consistent with the character of a gentleman when he in-jures another to make a speedy repa-ration. Therefore, I hope you will not fail in meeting me this day. From your obt. st., ANDREW JACKSON. "P. S.: This evening after court ad-journs." Avery concluded to account this

ot the left hand, cutting off the super-flucus length and leaving the head as a setting for a stone, or merely as a finish. The horse shoe ring is even used as an engagement gift and is the sort of a present a girl likes to make her fiance, because the value is in the expression of sentiment. Two horse shoe nails, one found by a girl and the other by her fiance, are welded together, bent to fit the wrist and given as an engagement bragelet. In Journs." Avery concluded to accept this challenge: and so, in the dusk of the summer evening, the duel came off in a hollow north of Jonesboro, in the presence of the same crowd that had given as an engagement bracelet. this case a solitaire is set in the head ot each nail. It is an awkward, un comfortable ornament, but a fad, presence of the same crowd that had laughed at Jackson's predicament. When the word was given Jackson fired quickly, and his ball flicked Avery's car, scratching it slightly. Now was Avery's chance to change the later history of his country, but his Puritan blood asserted itself. He ired in the air then advanced and nevertheless.



L. GROSS, Bloomsburg, Pa.

America's Popular Tailors, Chicago.

A New Fad.

The ring made of a horse shoe nail

is the latest fad of the girl who is not superstitious, but "never can pass a horse shoe." To be a reliable source

horse shoe." To be a realiable source of help in tume of trouble, the nail must be taken from a horse shoe found by the girl herself, and which has been accidentally lost. The nail is taken to a jeweler, who bends the unwieldy metal to fit the middle finger of the left hand, cutting off the super-fluous learth and leaving the head as

horse shoe.

To Olean Windows-

Choose a dull day, or at least a time when the sun is not shining on the windows: when the sun shines on the window it causes it to be dry-streaked, no matter how much it is rubbed. Take a painter's brush and dust them inside and out, washing a'l the woodwork inside before touching the glass. The latter must be washed simply in warm water diluted with ammonia. Do not use soap, Use a small cloth with a pointed stick to get the dust out of the corners ; wipe dry with a soft piece of cloth. Do not use linen, as it makes the glass linty when dry. Polish with tissue paper or old newspapers. This can be done in half the time taken where soap is used, and the result will be briefter windows small cloth with a pointed stick to get brighter windows.

Our Flag the Oldest.

Ir

As to the age of the United States flag, the following from an address de-livered a short time ago by Colonel Samuel Harden Church, an authority

"My wife was a victim of boils and ond marriage, she had found life miserable with her stepmother, the duch-ess. Neither this letter nor the fact that the wife of Count Fillippo Folchi had obtained a divorce, so that the count way now from the more that the zer is looking for help from every readers : "Our standard is twentyfired in the air, then advanced and offered Jackson his hand, which was had several of them at one time. She three years older than the present flags of Great Britain, seventeen years quarter. CYRUS THORP. began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon began to improve. After taking accepted .-- Youth's Companion A FAVORED SON OF MARS. older than the French tri-color, nearly a hundred years older than the pr-was now free to marry a few bottles she was entirely cured Proud of His Good Memory I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for daughter, had any effect upon Don Carlos; he had buried his daughter When white people first went to live sent flags of Germany or Italy, a.d eight years older than the flag of Spain." Carlos: he had buried his daughter and would not have her resurrected. Don Carlos is immensely wealthy, and with increasing fortune he has grown avariclous. It is said that his bousehold expenses are conducted on rheumatism with good effect.' C. W. in Hawaii, their native servants it is Dawson, Nimble, Pa. said, persisted in calling them by their Christian names. An English woman of strong will determined on her ar-rival in Honolulu that the servants Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. For Longer Rural School Term. Easy to take, easy to operate ; reliaan economic scale that would do credit should never call her Mary, and in should never call her Mary, and in-structed them carefully in the pres-ence of her husband. One day when she had visitors her cook put his head in at the drawing room door and po-litely inquired, "What vegetables for dinner to-day, my love?" He had heard her called that, and seemed proud of remembering not to say Mary.—Boston Transcript. ble, sure. 25c. The resolution of the Pennsylvania) a miser. With all his faults, he is as good School Teachers' Association, calling Beef War at Hazleton, the and in many respects a better than the majority of royal per-ages. He is a brave and courageman upon the legislature to increase the Up in Hazleton where the beef way school terms in rural districts from six to nine months, is a move toward sonages. He is a brave and courage-ous soldier, daring to rashness. He is about over, a beef war has been started and there is a general kick. But the increase in the price of meat continues and the butchers are beending an injustice that has long ex-isted. The public school should proa fine horseman, and can, when he pleases, effectively assume that air of divinity which is supposed to be about a king.-Washington Star. vide means of education for all alike. yet the children who reside in towns have long had a decided advantage over the children of farmers, not alone coming thoroughly disgusted. The best sirlion steak on Saturday brought Colonel Sonofabiggan (in Cuba)-Bah Jove, I weally showed gweat pwe-ence of mind in bwinging my umbwel-la with me. I'll telegraph home the farst opportunity I get and have father "Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is mighty proud ob dah ancestors. But ef de ol' folks wus allvel has my doubts 'bout whethuh de feeling would be reciprossified."-Washington Star. The Elder Matron-"You shouldn't mind the baby crying a little. It strengthens his lungs." The Younger Matron-"Oh, no doubt, but it weakens his father's religion." from 20 to 22 cents and Porter house in some instances 25 cents, while good round steak brought from 16 to 18 cents from the superior instructors, but by and me my mackintosh and bath wobe. reason of from three to four months more schooling each year. 100