## THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1888.

Ser.

MRS. DRENNAN.

bune reports her as having said with

to think him a compendium of knowledge

langhing gayly, when she, being a mis-chievous body, anyway, whispered some-thing to him which caused him to give

vent suddenly to a lond peal of laughter, when, somehow, the girl slipped from his arms, and both fell flat into the water.

But it didn't spoil our fun in the least

Why, bless your soul, when we saw the two woe begone looking creatures rise and wade to the shore we laughed all the more, and so did they. Those were good old times, indeed."

Had the girl known that the lank

Vels

70

CODDING.

BRODERICK.

96

EOWLES.

forth in the telegraphic dispatches, these

men are accused of placing a dynamite cartridge on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad track near the town of Eola, a few miles from Aurora, on or

another cartridge at South Aurora, which

was exploded by a train passing over it. The cartridge was placed in a one-eighth

The Retail Druggist's Life.

ness hours, 900 per cent. of which is pro-

of the druggists' stock, and the manu-facturer of the patent nostrums reaps

more from their sale than does the re

tail druggist. The well conducted, pro-perly appointed drug store has its full complement of fancy goods for the toilet, and for decorative as well as useful pur-

poses. On this class of goods only a fair profit is made. Take from the receipts

tho necessary expenses, rents, license,

salaries of employes and wear and tear, and

at the end of the year the average drug-gist is in good luck if he has earned what

would be a good salary for a skilled pro-feasional man, which he is compelled to be

in his business. There is a popular opinion that druggists make ninety-nine cents on every dollar taken in, but it is a mistaken one.—Globe-Democrat.

The Fastest Train Service.

the world, as it has the heaviest road beds, the heaviest amount of traffic per

mile to handle and the largest number of

us centers within a small area. The United States comes next, a remark able fact, when we think that so much of

England has the fastest train service in

Patent medicines form a large part

about the 29th of May; also of pla

1000

5.

BAUEREISEN

WILSON.

to, was born in North Carolina in

1816, and when

quite young re-moved with her

went barefoot. A correspondent of

The Chicago Tri-

reference to Lincoln:

# A COMING ECLIPSE.

IT WILL BE OF THE MOON AND WILL BE TOTAL.

of the Philosophy of Eclipse regether with Something of General Interest Regarding the Wonders of the Biarry Heavens.

Con Sunday night, July 22, there will occur a celestial phenomenon which may be witnessed by every inhabitant of the western continent who wishes to do so, and not a cent will be charged for admis-sion to the show. Nothing an prevent the free enjoyment on that night of an audi-nce of several hundred million peo-ple except bad weather, for western Asia, too, will take in a part of the display. A total eclipse of the moon is to take place and the curtain will rise in New York one minute before 10 o'clock; in Richmond, fif-teen minutes be-for 10; in Cincin-met, seventeen

seventeen inutes past 9; in Louis, six ainutes before 9; and in Denver, minutes be fore 8. At these local times the moon will enter what is called the penumbra (a word meaning al-most a shadow) f the earth's shadow. Fifty-nine minutes later is will enter the

is will enter the unbra or real shadow. In sec-other fifty the rate COMING ECLIPSE. minutes the moin will be wholly in this shadow, or totally selipsed, and remain in the dark shadow for one hour and forty three minutes. It will take another fifty-nine minutes for the satellite to pass entirely out of the umbra, and still another fifty-nine to get out of the other side of the penumbra and go on its way as though nothing had hap-pened to disturb the serenity of its coun-tenance.

-

At the beginning of this grand enter At the beginning of this grand enter tainment the moon will be about two and one-half hours above the horizon in New York, and lower down for places west. At the end it will be approaching the western horizon on the morning of Mon-day. The entire time occupied by the exhibition will be five hours and thirty-

nine minutes. The illustration of the relative position The illustration of the relative position of the sun, earth and moon during the eclipse will enable readers to clearly un-derstand what has already been said. It may be of interest to add some distances and measurements that may not have been memorized. The sun is 91,500,000 miles from the earth. The moon is distant 240,000 miles from the earth. The length of the moon's shadow is about 240,000 miles. Sometimes the moon is further than that distance from the earth and sometimes less. In an annular eclipse the shadow vanishes before it reaches the surface of the earth. But the shadow of the earth is thrown out to the moon, and does not vanish in a point until it has extended 600,000 miles farther into space. At the distance of the moon this dark shadow, or umbra, is still about 5,700 miles in diameter, and the moon being only 2,100 miles in diameter, considerable e is taken to get through the shadow. though the moon is rushing along at the rate of over 2,000 miles an hour.

While observers are waiting for the re-sppearance of the moon after it crosses the meridien up near the zenith they will naturally look around for other objects in the midnight sky. The most conspicuous by far will be the king of the planets, Jupiter, in the constellation Scorpio With a good opera glass its four moons can be seen. The bright red star near Jupiter is named Antario, and is also known as cor Scopionis, the heart of the



## A RUYAL FAMILY ROW King Milan and Queen Natalie of Servin

and the Crown Prince.

1.1111

and the Crown Prince. Queen Natalie of Servia, who failed in her attempt to withhold the crown prince, her son, from his father's (King Milan's) possession, is a Russian. She is one of the most beautiful women in Europe. Her father is the possessor of immense estates in Russia, and when his daughter married Milan in 1875 she brought him a dowry of some \$4,000, 000. Her only child, Prince Alexander, the crown prince, whose possession has

brought him a dowry of some \$4,000,-000. Her only child, Prince Alexander, the crown prince, whose possession has made such a stir, was born in 1876. He is now, therefore, 12 years old. According to the accounts, the queen having been married, at once commenced to intrimu. Her first subject was her to intrigue. Her first subject was her husband, whom she persuaded to declare war against Alexander of Bulgaria. But war against Alexander of Bulgaria. But Alexander was the victor, and marched his army after the demoralized forces of Milan toward the capital of Servia. Milan applied to the emperor of Austria for assistance, only to receive a snub. Hare comes in the work of the in-triguing queen. Early one morning Count Rudolph von Khevenhuller, the Anatrian ambasador to Servia wont to

Austrian ambassador to Servia, went to Alexander and informed him verbally that Alexander and informed him verbally that if he continued his march to the capital of Servia an Austrian army would march in behind him. Alexander at once aban-doned his purpose, and all Europe won-dered at his doing so. It turned out that the ambassador had no authority for his act, but that having come under the in-fluence of Queen Natalie he had carried out her scheme to save Servia. The arm out her scheme to save Servia. The am-bassador was punished by imprisonment, and Queen Natalie from that day naturally became an object of suspicion among the European rulers.



11 MILAN, NATALIE AND PRINCE ALEXANDER.

Bismarck, especially, is not a man to appreciate petticoat government. The iron chancellor has stood against all the women of the German court for many years, and it is not improbable that he years, and it is not improvable that he would fail to see the wisdom of Queen Natalie's remarkable diplomatic stroke to save Servia. When the queen recently made her residence at Wiesbadan and when her husband asked the German government to give him possession of the crown prince, Bismarck showed his prefer-ences for masculine crowned heads by informing the queen that she must either give up her son peacefully or by force.

There is that sympathy for the queen which the world will always give a mother deprived of her son. The queen may have brought her misfortunes upon herself. but she is certainly unfortunate. She has been obliged to part with her son. She has been ordered from German terri-tory and she has been refused permission to reside in Austria. She might try Russia. Doubtless also has partians there, but all men except those under their influence distrust intriguing women, to resid Russia. and the czar, perhaps, thinks he has quite enough to do to take care of the Nihilists without harboring this remarkable diplo matic deceiver.

## The New Duchess.

The newspapers have printed no end of matter about Mrs. Lilly Hamersly's marriage to the Duke of Marlborough, but none has published an authentic cut of the new duchess till now. Many inter-esting stories might be told, probably, of

SOLDIER AND PREMIER.

THE FAMOUS FRENCHMEN WHO RE-CENTLY FOUGHT A DUEL.

Boulanger, the Ex-General and Erstwhile Politician, and Floquet, the Prime Min-Ister-The Personal and Public History of These Much Talked of Men.

The spectacle recently presented to the world of the premier of the French repubworld of the premier of the French repub-lic and a prominent ex-member of the chamber of deputies fighting a duel with cavairy sabers carries one back a hundred years in America to the period when Hamilton and Burr fought near New York. Floquet is as distinguished in French as Hamilton was in American politics, while Boulanger may be considered the counter-part of Burr in some respects, though probably not possessing Burr's talents. With the Hamilton-Burr duel the code passed out among legislators in America. lis. She was a playfellow of the boy Abraham when he wore nee breach passed out among legislators in America. At least its decline was then begun. A century after it is as firmly fixed among the great men of France as it over was.

the was 1927 in St. de Luz, in Lower Pyre-nees. He studied law and began its practice in Paris. His opinions were o m e w h at ad-sed, and he a channel in the the

for them in the newspapers. He was connected with The Temps, The Sleels (The Times and The Age) and other jour-The Times and The Age; and other jour-nals. In these he gave expression to such radical views as to bring the censure of the government on the papers in which they appeared. He advocated the cause of the family of Victor Noir after his assassination by Prince Pierre Boneparte, and succeeded in getting damages for them. He also successfully defended Cournet when he was tried for participat ing in the Communist plots of 1970. He achieved his great notoriety confronting Napoleon III and the late czar of Russia

with the cry of "Vive la Pologne," or "Long live Poland," for which he suffered a few days' imprisonment. Floquet was first elected to the chamber of deputies in 1876, and at once be came an opponent of Royalist designs upon the government. He was again elected in 1882. In 1885, M. Brisson having been appointed prime minister. Flo-quet succeeded him as president of the chamber of deputies. Last April he or-ganized a new cabinet for President Carnot, at the head of which he is at present

Georges Boulanger was born at Rennes, France, in 1887. His mother was an English woman, and his boyhood was passed partly in Nantes, and partly in Brighton, England. He was graduated at the school of St. Cyr as sous-lieutenant and assigned of St. Cyr as sous lieutenant and assigned to the First Algerian Tirailleurs. He saw service with his regiment in Algeria and in Cochin China. At Solferino he was shot completely through the body, but recovered. He was promoted to be captain and given the cross of the Legion of Henor. In 1966 he because a second second second et Henor. of Honor. In 1866 he became a professor at St. Cyr. He married a cousin on his

the English language. During the Franco-Prussian war Bou-

A. A. M. his bravery won

## WHITE ANTS OF AFRICA. SHE WAS LINCOLN'S SWEETHEART. Her Name Is Mrs. Drennan Now and She Has Reached a Green Old Age.

# A Poor Creature, Blind and Unarmed-The Fighting Men-Queen.

Has Reached a Green Old Age. In Honey Grove county, Tex., there lives a woman who missed an opportunity to preside at the White House from 1860 to 1865, by having many years before re-fused to marry Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. William Drennan, the lady referred to, was born in North Carolina in The Fighting Men-Queen. The white ant is blind; it has many ene-mics, and can never procure food until it comes above ground. How does it solve the difficulty? It takes the ground cut along with it. I have seen white ants working on the top of a high tree, and yet it was underground. They took up some of the ground with them to the tree top; just as the Econjuncus heap show up. of the ground with them to the tree top; just as the Esquimaux heap show up, building it into the low tunnel huts in which they live, so the white ants collect earth, only in this case not from the sur-face, but from some depth underneath the ground, and plaster it into tunneled ways. Occasionally these run from the ground, but more often mount in endless ramifica-tion to the tops of trees, meandering along every branch and twig, and here and there debouching into large covered cham-bers which occupy half the girth of the trunk. Millions of trees in some districts are thus fantastically plastered over with tubes, galleries, and chambers of carth, and many pounds' weight of subsoil must be brought up for the mining of even a single tree. single tree. Peering over the growing wall one soon

"He didn't know much, as men are edu-cated these days; but, lah, me! we used And Mr. Lincoln (simply 'Abe' then, though) was a very apt scholar, always ahead in his studies. He was a great friend of mine those days and used to discovers one, two or more termites of a somewhat larger build, considerably longer, and especially of the mandibles These important looking individuals saun ter about the rampart in the most leis-urely way, but yet with a certain air of business, as if perhaps one was the master of works and the other the architect. They are posted there as sentries, and there they stand, or promenade about, at the mouth of every tunnal like Sister 'couch' me, as my son calls it." The lady related a number of episodes and then gave the same correspondent as and then gave the same correspondent as above an account of the proposal: "It was early in the spring of 1834, one evening when we were out walking, that Mr. Lincoln asked me to marry him, but the mouth of every tunnel, like Sister Ann, to see if anybody is coming. Some-times somebody does come in the shape of another ant-the real ant this time, Mr. Lincoln asked me to marry him, but as I had already formed an attachment with and had promised to marry Mr. Drennan, of course I refused him. He seemed to be quite sorry, but in his genial way said: 'Well, Martha, anyway, we can always be good friends.' And we were. I always thought a great deal of Abe, and hated to refuse him, but circum-stances were such that I was almost com-pelled to. not the defenseless neuropteron, but some valiant and belted knight from the war like formicidæ. Single or in troops this rapacious little insect, fearless in its chit-onous coat of mail, charges down the tree trunk, its antennæ waving defiance to the enemy and its cruel mandibles thirsting pelled to. "One little incident," she went on, "I

for termits blood. The worker white ant is a poor, de-fenseless creature, and, blind and un-armed, would fall an immediate prey to "One little incident," she went on, "I never will forget. We all went to church one Sunday, a creek being on the way, over which we creesed on two fallen logs. Mr. Lincoln was not present during church—was away, I believe, in Spring-field. Several of us girls had walked, as it was a heautiful day. But incidents before armed, would fail an immediate prey to these well drilled banditti, who forage about in every tropical forest in unnum-bered legion. But at the critical moment, like Goliath from the Philistines, the twas a beautiful day. But just before church was out the sky clouded up and it commenced to rain very hard. We girls, at the conclusion of the service, were sitlike Gollath from the Philistines, the soldier termite advances to the fight. With a few sweeps of its scythelike jaws it clears the ground, and while the attack-ing par'y is carrying off its dead the builders, unconscious of the fray, quietly continue their work. To every hundred workers in a white ant colony, which numbers many thousands of individuals, there are non-more time of these fighting at the conclusion of the service, were sit-ting in the church waiting for the rain to cease, when Mr. Lincoln rode up. His mother had also attended ser-vice, and on foot. After the rain was over, he assisted Mrs. Lincoln on to his horse, saying he would walk home with the girls, which he did. But when we came to the creek the logs had been washed away and the water was follow there are perhaps two of these fighting men. The division of labor here is very wonderful, and the fact that besides these two specialized forms there are in washed away and the water was fully three feet deep. What to do was fully three feet deep. What to do was didn't know, but young Abe did. He com-menced with me, and carried us all over every nest two other kinds of the same insect, the kings and queens, shows the remarkable height to which civilization in these communities has attained. in safety, till the last one, a very fleshy girl, was only left on the wrong side. He waded through after her and took her in his arms, starting across. We were making all sorts of fun of them and harding carly when the bala bala a mis-

These mounds are built into a mesh-work of tunnels, galleries and chambers where the social interests of the community are attended to. The most spacious of these chambers, usually far inderground is very properly allocated to the head of the society, the queen. The queen termite is a very rare insect, and as there are seldom more than one, or at most two, to a colony, and as the royal apartments are hidden far in the earth. few persons have ever seen a queen, and indeed most, if they did happen to come across it, from its very singular appear-ance, would refuse to believe that it had any connection with white ants. Her one duty in life is to lay eggs, and it must be confessed she discharges her function with complete success, for in a single day her progeny often amounts to many thou sands.-Pall Mall Gazetto.

## Espoused an Indian Prince.

At the studio of a young portrait painter I saw yesterday a picture which was very curious in its subject. It contained two upright figures—one that of a swarthy Indian rajah covered with jewels and wearing a star of India upon his breast the other a tall and lovely English girl of about 18, in a pink dress, her hair gathered behind her by a ribbon and fallloose again. The rajah is am smile of prond possessorship, and the young girl is looking with a somewhat bewildered air at her future lord. They are two real people. She is the daughter of an English chemist, and her parents have consented to her marriage with rajah, who, after the ceremony, will take her out to his dominions. One instance of such marriage between Christian maid and pagan man is very well known, and has turned out a decided success. A Miss King, the daughter of a governor of an English jail, married about thirteen years ago "the shereef of Oran." who is the spiritual head of the empires of Morocco. The shereef, who is a de-scendant of the prophet, on marrying Miss King, renounced all his other wives, whom he lodged in an asylum at Tangier which it is a part of his duty to keep up for the refugees from the secular power and he moreover gave to his son by hi Christian wife the sacred stick, the pos session of which at the time of shereof's death determines the succession among his children to his sacred office and Here are portraits of the men charged great possessions -- London Letter with participation in the alloged dynamite plot on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. As has been fully set



An Important Announcement

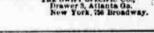
An Important Announcement About siz weeks aco while as business. I was suddraly situated with ascrutising in a suddraly situated with ascrutising in a suddraly situated of the according to a suddraly based on the source of source of the source of the source of the source of source of the source of the source of the source of source of the source of t

Nastruitz, Taxa-I have warded off a se-vere attack of rheumatian by a Umely resort to Swift's Repetite. In all cases where a per-manent relief is sought this medicine com-mends itself for a constitutional treatment that theoremaily aradicates the code of disase from the system. Rev. W. P. Hanstson, D. D. Rev. W. P. Hanstson, D. D.

Rev. W. P. HARRING, D. D. New YORE, 51 THE AVE-After spending 200 to be relieved of Blood Poiston without worked a perfect cure. C. PORTER Viewa, GA-My little girl, aged siz, and boy, aged four years, had scrothis in the work aggravated shape. They were puny and sickly. To day hey are bealty and ro-bust, all the result of taking S. B. Jor T. Cotater.

LADY LANE, STMTER CO., FLA.— TOUR B. 6. B. has proved a wonderful secons in my case. The cancer on my face, no doubt would have soon burried me to my grave. 1 do think it is wonderful, and has no equal. B. H. BYRD, Postmaster.

B. H. Brab, Postmäster. Waco, Tiziat, May S. 188.
S. Co., Atlante, Gi.
Genblemen-Knowing that you appreciate origination of our lady customers has pressined ber health by the use of four large bottles of your great remedy, after having been an invalid for several years. Her trouble was extreme debility caused by a disease po-cullar to her sex. Witting & Co., Druggista. Three books malled free on application. all druggista sell & S.
The Swirr Sercuric Co., Drug Sercuric Co., Drug Sercuric Co., New York, 126 Broadway.



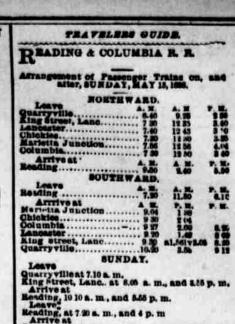
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Lange L







Arrive at King Street, Lanc., at 9 20 a. m., and 6.20 p. m. Quarryville, at 6.40 p. m.

Trains connect at Seading with trains to and from Philadelphia, Pottaville, Harrisburg, Allentown and New York, via Bound Brook Boute. At Orlumbia, with trains to and from Tork, Hanever, Gettysburg, Frederick and Balti-

more. At Marietta Junction with trains to and from Chickies. At Manbeim with trains to and from Lebs-

non. At Lancaster June ion, with trains to and from Lancaster, Quarty ville, and Chickles. A. M. Wilson Superintendent.

LEBANON & LANCASTER JOINT

Arrangement of Passenger Trains on, and after, Sunday, May 12, 1888. Arrive at King Street, Lanc., 8.5 1.56 8.50 9 20 A. M. WILSON, Supt. R. & C. Bailroad, B. S. NEFF, Supt. C. R. E. 6.0 PENNSYLVANIA RAILPOAD SCHADULE.-in effect from June 11, 1888. Tra'ns LEAVE LANCASTER and leave and ar-rive at Philadelphia as follows :

The second s	Leave	Leave
WESTWARD.	Philadelphia.	Lancaster.
Pacific Expresst	11:15 p. m.	1:26 a. m.
News Express!	4 80 6 10	6: 10 8. mi.
Way Passenger!	4:50 a. m.	6:80 B. III.
MAIL LEAD VIAMI, JOY 1	7:00 m. m.	9:31 a. m.
No 2 Mail Trait t	via Columbia	98%a m.
Ningara Express	7:40 a m.	9:10 A. m.
Hanover Accom	via Columbia	9:55 & m.
Fest Linet	11::0 a. m.	210 p. m.
rederick Accom	via Columbia	2:10 p. m.
Lancaster Accom	via Mt Joy	2:50 p. m.
Harrisburg Accom	2:15 p. m.	5:10 p. m.
o umbia Accom .	. 4:40 p m.	7:40 n. m.
Harrisburg Expres +	5:59 p. m.	7:50 p. m.
Western Lxpresst	9:50 p. m.	11:10 p m.
and a later and a second second	1.eave	Arrive at
EASTWARD.	Lancaster.	Phila.
Phils, Express	2:20 a. m.	4:45 a. m.
fast Linet	6:05 a. m.	8:20 a. m.
Harrisburg Expressi	8:10 s. m.	10:20 s, m
Lancaster Accom	8:55 a. m.	VIA Mt JOY
Columbia Accom	9:06 a. m.	11:45 a. m.
Atlantio Expressi	11:30 a. m.	1:25 p. m.
seashore Express	12:03 p. m.	8:15 p. m.
Philadelphia Accou.	2:05 p m.	5.00 p. m.
unday Mail.	8:00 p. m.	5:45 p. m
Day Express	4:45 p m.	6:50 p. m.
Harrishurg Accom	6:45 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
The Lancaster Acc risburgat 8:10 p. m., 1 at 9:35 p m.;	outebomodetton I	saves Har.

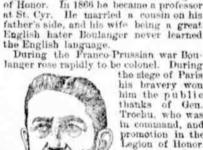
The Marietta Accommodation leaves Colum-ta 5%30 m.2 The Marietta Accommodation leaves Colum-bla at 6.40 a. m and reaches Marietta at 6.05. Also leaves (olu a bla at 11:44 a. m., and 2:40 p. m., reaching Marietta at 12:01 and 2:55. ' reaves Marietta at 3:30 p. m., and arrives at Columbia 3:20; also, leaves at 8:33 and arrives at 8:00 The York Accommodation leaves Marietta at 7:10 and arrives at Lancester at 8:00, con-necting with Harrisburg Kypress at 8:10 a. m. The Frederick Accommodation, west, con-necting at Lancester with Fast Line, west, at 2:10 p. m., will run through to Frederick. The Frederick Accommodation, east, leaves Columbia at 12:25 and reaches Lancester at 12:07 m.



he became a brig-adier general, and was put in com-mand of a brigade

of cavalry. In 1881 he visited

the United States





The next most conspicuous star is Mars, two hours in time west of Jupiter. This planet resembles the earth in many par-ticulars. It has been studied with great care, as the illustration suggests. The dark outlines are water and the light pertions land. It is seen that it has four continents. These have been named Herschel, Dawes, Modler and Secchi, and it is also seen that a railroad might extend is also seen that a rairoad might extend around the planet on the equator by mak-ing a few bridges. The large body of water containing an island is named Delarue sea, and the mass in the other hemisphere Dawes ocean. On the land artificial canals have recently been announced, thench their extension announced. though their existence is not proven. This planet has two moons, but they are so small that if one should drop some night upon the city halls of New York. Chicago or St. Louis, the debris would not cover one half of these cities. One of them flies around Mars in much less time than it takes the planet to turn upon its axis. A bright little star near Mars is named Spica Virginis, spica meaning a sheaf of corn. Both these stars will set a little after midnight on the 22d, so that they must he looked for early in the even-

The next object that will attract attention will be the great fixed star Arcturus in the western sky after 9 o'clock. It lies off the handle of the Dipper or tail of the Great Bear. This star is distinguished as one of the twenty whose distance from the earth has been measured. This dis tance is so enormous that if the star should be annihilated while you are looking at it, twenty five years and eight month would have to pass before the fact could be verified. That is, it would take that time before light starting from it on the night of the 22d could reach the earth ugh coming at the rate of 200,000 miles in a second of time. It takes fifteen figures to give this distance in miles, thus: 184, 500,000,000,000, or one hundred and eightyfive trillion miles nearly.

East of Arcturus are Vega and Altair, of dazzling whiteness. The distance of Vega in the Lyre is also known and it takes light twenty-one years and three months to pass between it and the earth. Altair is the large central star of three in a line in the milky way. The constella-tion is called Aquila, or the Eagle. Its distance is not known. Near the Lyre is the beautiful constel-

lation Cygnus, or the Swan. Its princi-

pal stars form a cross. Here is the double star, Sixty one Cygni. It is double, and it takes light only six and a half years to reach us from this sun. It is one of the most be utiful telescopic objects in the neavens, and a common three or foot telescope brings it out unely. Next to Alpha Centauri in the southern bemisphere this star is nearest of all to us whose distance has been calculated

us whose distance has been calculated. At midnight the Swan will have passed the meridian and be slowly turning to dive down below the western horizon. Do not forget the Pole Star, also double, and whose light is exactly fifty years in reaching the earth. The pointers of the Dipper guide you to it. It is the only stationary star in the northern hemisphere.

If you stay up until the eclipse ends the great square of Pegasus will appear in the northeast, followed by the splendid constellation Andromoda. To enjoy the view thoroughly a little practice two or three nights before the eclipse occurs should be taken.

The phylloxers is spreading in the vine-yards of California. Another disease called root rot has also appeared to aid in the work of destruction.

The man who has a little more to do than he can attend to has no time to be miserable.--Uncle Esek.



THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH. moving adventures of enterprising photo

hunters for her likeness, but The New York Graphic's man was the only one to succeed. The cut given with this is an excellent reduced reproduction of the photograph from which The Graphic's picture was made. -----

WAITING FOR THE BUGLE.

We wait for the hugle: the night down are cold. The limits of the soldiers feel jaded and old. The field of our birouac is windy and have There is lead in our joints, there is in

The future is welled and its fortunes unknown As we he with husbed breath till it build is blown

At the sound of that bugie each commute shall

spring Like an arrow released from the strain of the string . courage, the impulse of youth shall come

The back

back. To ballsh the chill of the drear bivoular, And sorrows and losses and care's fade away When that his giving signal proclasms the new

day.

Though the bivouse of age may put to in our veins, And no fiber of steel in our sinew romaine;

Though the comrades of yesterday's march ar

got here. And the sunlight seems pale and the branches are 8005---

Though the sound of our closering dies down to a

We shall find our lost youth when the bugle is

blown -Thomas Wentworth Higginson in The Century.

## Failures of Young Orators.

It is encournging to young speakers to know that there never has been, and never will be, such a thing as a "born or-ator." There has never yet been an instance of an orator becoming famous who did not apply himself assiduously to the cultivation of his art. Many even had to overcome great physical infrmities that rendered it almost hopeless for them to adopt the career of a public speaker. The best known instance is that of Dentathenes, who passed some months in a sub-terranean cell, shaving one shie of his head so that he could not appear in public. He there practiced with politics in his month to overcome a defect in his speech Journal and gesticulated beneath a suspended sword to rid himself of an suspended movement of the shoulder. Even then he was hissed from the berna in his carl for was meson from the berns up the carry efforts, but he persevered—the world knows with what success. When Rabert Walpole first spoke in the house of com-mons, he paused for want of words, and continued only to stutter and stammer. Curran was known at school as "stuttering Jack Curran," and in a debating so clety which he joined, as "Orator Mum." Every one will also readily recall Disraeli's failure when he rose to make his mulden speech. Cobden's first effort was also a humiliating failure.-Once a Week. -Public Opinion

They are with the French deputation to the BOULANGER. celebration at Yorktown. On his return he was sent to Tunis. In the De Freycine\* .binet he was minister of war. As such he brought about reform in the army and openly made preparations for war. On the fall of the Goblet ministry he retired to the command of the Thirteenth army corps. During this command he secretly visited Paris without a special permission, and this was made a protext for his dismissal from the army by the government, to-ward whom he was politically opposed. He was immediately sent to the chamber of deputies, and demanded a revision of the constitution. In a bitter debate he called the premier an "impudent liar." Hence the duel. J. G. Ryan.

When President Lincoln was assassin-

A COM

ated John Surratt fled the country. A man whose resemblance to Surratt was romark able was arrested. 何日外 He was thrown into prison, where he was kept for E some time on a case of mistaken identity. Since then this man, John G. Ryan, has made claim made the govcase of mistaken

against the govinch iron gas pipe, and the pieces after the explosion were secured and brought into court. J. G. BYAN. It is a popular error to believe that the life of a retail druggist is one long dream of happiness, interrupted only by the

way

great mistake. Chains were riveted around his ankles by a blacksmith, and he was carried about thus manacled. His keeper, of happiness, interrupted only by the counting of the coin taken in during busihe says, made "a free show" of him, and he was ogled by hundreds of people as one of the villains of the great assassinafit. It is true that there are many pre-scriptions filled upon which a handsome return is received, but only in a small tion plot Ryan has not yet succeeded in

pushing his claim to a successful issue, but is still at work and hopeful.

Electric Railroad in Operation.

Ryan was cortain-

ly the victim of a

An electric railroad is in operation at Asbury Pack. The cars make the noise of so many coffee grinders. They are lighted by electricity, and when they pass one The cars make the nelse of another on switches the cables that hang down from overhead have to be changed, and all is plunged in darkness. These cables connect with little cars that run on wires over the street, and they are forever getting off their little bearings and stopping traffic. On the other hand the railroad is an endless route around the town, and whoever pays five cents may ride all the way, or even many times around, getting the journey and all the eccentricities of the road thrown in free.

#### Dickens and His Manuscript.

Among authors noted as early risers must be included Charles Dickens. He must he has told us how the selemn and still solitude of the morning had a charm for him. It was seldom that he wrote before break-fast. As a rule he confined his writing between the hours of breakfast and luncheen. Dickens was by no means a rapid writer. When engaged on a novel he regarded three of his not very large of manuscript a good day's work, our as excellent. He did not recopy and four as excellent. his writings, slibough they contained nu-merous corrections which, however, were clearly made — William Andrews in Home

Forests and the Bainfall.

President Willits, of the Agricultural college of Michigan, while he disputes the exercise of a direct influence of forests in promoting moisture, saying that all the trees in the world will not put it where it is not, believes that the moisture on the continent is advancing toward the west, and that the planting of forests and in creased cultivation will cause the rainfall to advance further west every year. Seven hundred thousand acres of forest have already been planted in Nebraska; the cottonwood and the willow first, and then the soft maple and the hard woods.

## Bad for His Stomach.

THE

Sam Harrison, a young man who has been a glass eater in dime museums for years, is in Bellevue hospital. He is ill of acute indigestion. The trouble was caused by his abnormal diet. His glass eating, nevertheless, was, in a measure Ilis performance consisted in ricky. taking a goblet, passing it around among the spectators to let them be convinced that it was genuine glass, and then biting out large mouthfuls from the edge of it, which he crunched and ground between his teeth and finally swallowed. Witnesses of the feat usually watched for evidence that he kept the broken glass in his mouth and waited for an opportunity to spit it out, but he always wound up by drinking copiously of water, in a manner which eemed to preclude such retention.

Harrison is so sick from the disorder of his stomach that he will not return to the museums, and so he was willing to cell the attending physician how his glass eating was done. The goblet was not glass, but was composed of a transparent brittle composition of isinglass and sili-cate. This had the feeling and appear ance of glass, and the difference could not he detected by an inexpert examiner. The substance was pretty hard, however, and chew it as he might, it went into his stomach in a state not at all conducive t health. Gradually it brought the tritis, and this is what alls blum now. He will never chew imitation glass again un-til somebody invents a less harmful com-position.—New York Cor. Chicago Herald.

#### Against Knives and Forks.

The other day a wandering paragraph drew attention to a wealthy woman in New York who is gradually doing away with the conventional knife and fork at her banquets, and substituting instead of those generally regarded as necessary im-plements for dining fanciful daggers and miniature swords, enriched with jewels and art work. For instance, roses of tinted enamel, with the end of the stem provided with two convenient thorns of rold to be used as a fork, the rose being the landle. The lady argues that ord nary knives and forks were intended for the days gone by, when the dinner parties of society included haunches of venison and mutton served in huge slices to the guests and requiring substantial instru-ment) for the subdivision of the slices into morsels suitable for the mouth Those were days of gross hospitality and the table necessities were in keep observes the anti-knife and fork ing. "I am not sure that the Chinese hostess. do not show exquisite taste in their use of chop sticks."-San Francisco Argonaut.

#### In His Favor.

Hobbs-There's one thing I can say about Brown, that is, he's generous to a fault.

Blobbs-Yes, when the fault don't be-long to other folks.-Detroit Free Press.

Had newspapers been invented before the English language, the word "enl-umny" would undoubtedly have been spelled "columny."--Harper's Bazar.



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the ground over which our railways run is thinly populated; France comes next Austria fourth, and last of all comes Ger many, the country whose government has most absolute control of its railway travel. -Poultney Bigelow in New York Commercial Advertiser. Popular American Fiction The American work of fiction that has The American work of fiction that has had the greatest sale is Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Next to it comes "The Lamplighter," a Boston school teacher's work, and has been through 200 editions of 1,000 copies each. The third

book on the list of successes is Habber-ton's "Helen's Babies."-New York World.

## Student Police Forte.

The threats of the Yale faculty to cur tail the athletic sports unless the boister ous manner of celebrating victories lately