# TWO NOTED ELEPHANTS.

# TIP, LATELY PRESENTED TO THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

lat the Red Classesoft The to to Have Been Executed Some Time He's Only a Mid Tot."

"Tip," the stephant which was recently mannied to the city of New York by dam Forepaugh, is living contentelly his very comfortable slephantine marters in Cantral park.



# THE ELEPHANT TIP.

THE REAFIANT THE. The is one of the largest and finest ele-frants in America. He stands ten feet sigh in his stocking feet, and weighs five one "He is only a kid yet," his keeper and good habits Tip ought to live a hun-de was with Forepaugh's circus for some an america, and each one is worth \$1,000. He was with Forepaugh's circus for some in America, and each one is worth \$1,000. He was with Forepaugh's circus for some in a morica, and each one is worth \$1,000. He was with Forepaugh's circus for some in a noble looking brute. This habits of life could not be called whether in the source of bed in the morning, though he is not particu-arily thirsty, he clears his throat with such as the occur and the source of bed in the morning, though he is not particu-and at 0 oclock he has breakfart. The ments usually something like this: De further of the carrots. The low fore of breat. The largest clear his throat with the fore of small boys, and after dipping his frace will be varied. Once a week he great fellow seemed satisfied. The bill of fare will be varied. Once a week he great fellow seemed satisfied. The his of people visit him every day, and its probable that he will before long be as popular in his way as the la-menter chimpanze Crowley. The largest clear in a America,

The largest elephant in America, Chief, for years attached to Robinson's circus, was some time ago condemned to death, and was to suffer capital pun-ishment by the new method of electricity at Cincinnati. The execution was de-



panions. Chief has committed almost as many murders as the notorious Prado, who was recently guillotined at Paris, France. Indeed, Chief has won the title of "man killer," and within the past

w us wrong. Avery as weak, cell of the source, over hit and date, through instead win hence, a terror to all he mark doubt-ing persons by the hamiling face of the man he had minimizing. Two deplaces, very constituted a posse and well after the framitive. They over induced lefter the framitive. They over induced him, in the woods, Mary weat up heads him, and the man, by heaving these her, were at has easilied to chain

him. As is often the case with murderers who are "worth" a great deal, Chief's value seved him from paying the death panalty for this offense. He was quiet for a while-perhaps to restore conf-dence-but two years after he killed his next keeper, Georys Sullivan. This murder was done in the same way that king had been killed. The elephant struck Sullivan with his trunk and then crushed him with his trunk and then

crushed him with his head. Chief is chained in a corner of the win-ter stable. In the cruter is a big store around which the stable men all. Not long ago the confegned brute found a pile of coal in big lumps. While the men were talking, suddenly a big piece of coal whissed past them and crushed against the side of the stable. A can-nonade had begrm which lasted as long as the ammunition held out. Of course the men got from under the fire in a hurry, and if the store had not been se-guraly fastened is would have been knocked over, and perhaps justice would have been defeated by the burning of the stable, with the prisoner.

# HENRY G. PEARSON.

Postmaster of New York City for Nearl Eight Years.

Henry G. Pearson, who was postmates of New York before Mr. Cleveland be

came president of the United States, was born on Beek-man street in was born on Beeking man street in the metropolis in 1840, and entered the postal series vice when but 18 years old, being given a humble position in the New York office by the late Gen. John A. Dix, who was then post-mater. From that time he has been connected with the handling of mail matter almost continuously, his second being as follows: Det. 18, 1990, appointed stamper and charged in the summer of 1963 for non-political activity, respontiment for nowledge of route distribution. Oct. 16, 1963, assistant elerk on New York and Washington railway postoffice line. Jan. 1, 1965, clerk on same line. Aug. 4, 1971, head clerk on the line. Sept. 29, 1971, chief head clerk. Feb. 1, 1973, superintendent of mails, New York post-office. Nov. 7, 1878, acting assistant postmaster. Nov. 25, 1878, assistant post-master. March 29, 1881, postmater. Appointments to extra services with-out compensation, 1873 to 1876 included, 5, 1873, to March 29, 1881, chairman of New York postoffice department. Feb. 5, 1873, to March 29, 1881, chairman of New York postoffice department. Feb. 5, 1873, to March 29, 1881, chairman of New York postoffice department for Now York court house and postofice board. March 29, 1881, to June 26, 1883, neutodian for treasury department for New York court house and postofice board. March 29, 1881, to June 26, 1883, neutodian for treasury department for New York court house and postofice board. March 29, 1881, to June 26, 1883, neutodian for treasury department for New York court house and postofice board. March 29, 1881, to June 26, 1883, neutodian for treasury department for New York court house and postofice board. March 29, 1881, to June 26, 1883, neutodian for treasury department for New York court house and postofice building.

penses and annoyances.

Something About the Next Senator Colorado.

Colorade. The dashing young lawyer, E. O. Wol-cott, of Denver, who will take the place of Senator Bowen as senator from Colo-rado in the senate chamber of the United States, is described as being of a lively disposition. He is but 84 years old, a graduate of Yale college, a railroad law-yer and in receipt of \$60,000 a year, all of which he spends. He is a pet of the ladies," brainy, handsome, eloquent and thoroughly reckless. Last summer Mr. Wolcott went east to have a little fun, and brought up one day at a borse race, at Long

New York court house and postoince building. His record as postmaster of New York is known of all men. His term will expire next April, and the statement printed some time ago that he purposes resigning seems to be entirely without foundation.

President George E. Reed.

Dickinson collego has a new president. Dr. George E. Reed has been selected to fill that important post, and his elec-tion gives great satisfaction to the friends of the collego. Dr. Reed was born in 1646 at Brown-ville, Maine, but spent his youth in Mas-sachusetts. He was graduated at a Wes-leyan university

leyan university at the head of his 100 500

TO CLEAR OFF THE BAILROADS.

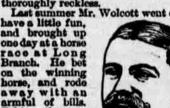
Beerter Barner Whith Eales the Berry Fir. : Perhaps after the bilameril of last March on the Atlantic coast the railroad officials of that region will lay in a shock of mow plows. Bearcely a road but was then impassable for several days, when if a plow had been at hand the prack could have been cleared in a few

Perhaps they had the excuse the United States government so long had for not building ironclads—that the improve-ments were being made so rapidly that any ironclad constructed would soon be a thing of the past. But the wastern roads are using, and have been for some time, a machine which clears the track affectually. The part which at-

A WENTERN SNOW PLOW. tacks the drift is a wheel revolving rap-fidly and cuts the mow, toming it from 100 to 500 feet to one side, and at an angle of 25 degs. from the track. It is placed on the end of a cur which con-tains the machinery to give its rotary motion. The two wings projecting over the wheel from each upper corner of the or breaks the circular current, forming two separate once at an angle of 45 degs. All the mow coming in contact with the wheel below its axis passes out by the lower or side current, and that which comes above the axis passes, out by the ing in a deep drift is will throw the higher than the machine. The wheel higher than the machine. The wheel and be reversed, thereby taking advan-tage of the wind, low sides of cuts, and hill sides.

tage of the wind, low sides of cuts, and hill sides. One such plow as this on every road would be a friend in need; and in the case of storms which only block a por-tion of a road would be sufficient. The western roads have always kept efficient anow plows on hand, and they are sel-dom blocked for any length of time; but in the cast, where blizzards are not ex-pected, there has been no preparation whatever. Even if a anow plow rusts in a shed it is better than the risk of thousands of passengers being delayed on trains without food or bedding, as was the case on the memorable 12th of March, 1688. The managers of southern roads may well congratulate themselves that they are not called upon to add the clearing of their lines of mow to their other ex-penses and annoyances.

# E. O. WOLCOTT.



one day at a horse race at Long Branch. He bot on the winning horse, and rode away with an armful of bills. Taking them to his hotel he threw them on the table and the three -s pile of dirty, greasy, filthy iu-cre. Ringing for two waiters, he paid them \$20 apiece to sort the

# FINE NEW BUILDINGS.

THE CAPITOL OF GEORGIA ABOUT COMPLETED.

15/50 Will Be an Ornamout to the Cupital City of the Empire State of the South Government Buildings at Wilmington N. C., and San Astonio, Turns.

Georgia has long ranked as the empiri-state of the south. Stretching from the mountains of the middle south to the sea, the changes of elevation making variations of climate three times as great as do the changes of latitude, the state includes in its products almost every-



GEORGIA'S NEW CAPITOL.

GEORGIA'S NEW CAPITOL. Ifting native to the temperate and sub-tropical regions—from the hard white corn of the upper valleys and wheat of the plateaus to the coston of the low-lands and figs of the cost. Add an equal variety of timber, from oak and hickory to the yellow pine, with a re-markable variety of minerals in the mountainous regions, and is will be seen that the state is commercially and in-dustrially indeed an empire in itself. Atlanta, the capital and principal city, lies at the gateway of the lowlands on the plateau of the last line of hills as one goes from "Cherokee Georgia" (the mountain region) to the genity sloping plains of the south. The enterprise of the region of the south. The enterprise of the state can afford a beautiful capitol, and state can afford a beautiful capitol, and state can afford a beautiful capitol, and is the state of May. Bome idea of he destined elegance of the new state house may be gained by a study of the stimates made by the legislative com-mittee.

house may be gained by a study of the estimates made by the legislative com-mittee. There are twenty-six items, ranging from \$200 to \$13,000, including: Carpets, rugs and mats, \$12,000; gas fixtures, \$10,000; 1,160 chairs and gallery seats, \$7,600; 219 deaks in house and senate chambers, \$5,425; thirty-seven document file cases, \$4,000; shelving in libraries, \$5,000; roller shelves, book case, drawers, etc., \$7,500, and the remainder for stands, tables, settees, railings, spit-book, hat racks, lounges, wash and um-brells stands and all the minor adjuncts. It raises a smile to read in the newspa-pers of Atlants that the report of the committee "was received in the legisla-ture with pleasure and surprise, as the members were under the impression that is would cost from \$100,000 to \$150,000 to furnish the capitol in appropriate style." Public furnishings which cost less than was anticipated are indeed a surprise in these days, but Georgia will have an elegant capitol. The United States custom house, post-office, etc., at Wilmington, N. C., will be three stories in height above base-

. ..... A 19 8 8 1

# ARTISTS WITH SOAP.

Gentlemen Who Mirror Their Fancies in Art Saloons.

<text><text><text><text>

ents."

The art of mirror decorating, like every other specialty of the kind, appears to require a peculiar knack for just that kind of business. The drawing is done with soap, and while the lines must be boldly marked, there are opportunities for delicate shading and requirements of correct perspective which cannot be neg-lected if the sketch is to be a success. And while the decorating of a mirror in a barroom with a piece of white soap cannot be called very high art, it is still an art in the sense that many a poor tramp who is working only for a drink, can turn out a better piece of work in quicker time than a way up artist who has had his picture displayed in the scalemy. academy. The mirror decorations commonly seen

The mirror decorations commonly seen are in only one color—the white—al-though many of the "soap artists" attain to higher flights and indulge in colors. What the mixtures they use are com-posed of they consider a trade secret, but not a few of, them can, with their white soap and their little pots of tinted paste, produce really artistic results, imitating flowers in their natural colors and ob-taining a perspective, with the aid of the mirror itself, that is well nigh perfect. The work is done very quickly by those who do it, at a very low price. The ma-terials used are inexpensive, and the artist is generally satisfied to make 50 cents or \$1 an hour for work which comes so easy for him. There are two or three of these mirror decorators in the city who make it a

There are two or three of these mirror decorators in the city who make it a point to spread the merits of theatrical companies through the medium of their scap. The manager pays them for their work, and the owners of the mirrors re-ceive complimentary tickets in consid-eration of allowing a neatly lettered an-nouncement to appear for a few days upon the glass. And in this connection a pertinent story has been heard. It is awell known fact that the men who handlo the paint brushes, and especially the sign writers, are decidedly reckless in the matter of orthography. Once, when "Hearts of Oak" was to be given at the Academy, Col. Dan Shelby, then in charge, concluded to work the "mirror racket," and hired a man to do the job. When the colonel went after his matutinal cocktail the next morning he gazed at the barroom mirror and saw "Hartz of Oke" inscribed thereon in hares letters. It was that way all over

"Hartz of Oke" inscribed thereon in large letters. It was that way all over the west side, too. The bartender said he should have corrected the soap artist in any reasonable error, but he so effec-tually disguised his words that he supwebyl5-lydaw URE FOR THE DEAF. posed the play was a new one-some-thing about "Mr. Hartz, of Oke,"--Chi-Peck's Patent Improved Cushioned Ear Drums perfectly restore hearing and perform the work of the natural drum. Invisible com-fortable and always in position. All conver-sation and even whispers heard distinctly-bend for illustrated book with testimonials, NERE. Address or call on F. HISCOI, and Bircadway, New York. 195.3wdM, W.FAW cago Mail.

# DR. O. MOLANES CRLEBRATED Vermifuge, for Worms.

MOTHERS READ. Andrew Downing, of Cranburg township enange county, gave bis child ene teaspoon al of the genuine Dr. C Metane's Caebrated ermiluge, and she passed 17, worms. Rast brinting in repetition of the does she passed

113 more. Joseph G. Allen, of Amboy, gave a fose of the genuine Dr. G. McLano's Celebrated Ver mitage to a child of alz years old, and it blought away is worms. He soon after gave another fose to the same child, which brought

away to more, making 133 worms in about 18 hours. Mrs. Quigby, No. 181 Resourations, New York, writes us that she had a child which had been in well for better than two months. She pro-oured a botte of the genuines Dr. C. Molanes Vermifuee and ad wichtered it. The child have days was as hearly as ever it had been farents with such teachered beins in admin-being the genuine Dr. C. Molane's Vermi-fuer, It never his and it sperfectly safe. This is to certify that I was treating with a worm for more than its morths. I triad all the known remedia in the strice with a first the genuine Dr. C. Molane's Vermi-fuer, It never his and its perfectly safe. This is to certify that I was treating. I'the all the known remedia in this terrible afflic-tion, but without being able to destroy It. I wort bottle of the genuine Dr. C. Molanes' V-mailing, prepared by Fleming Bros. Flits-burg, Fa., which I won scoording to direc-tions is and the rewit was I discharged one hades a number of small one. MAS M. CCOTT.

Pri'e 35 cents a bottle. Insist on having the genuine. (4)

S. 8. 8. Select Poleon after I had been treated in vain Blood Poleon after I had been treated in vain with old so-called remedies of Mercury and Polash. 8 8.8. not only curd the Blood Pol-son, but relieved the Monumatism which was caused by the poleonous minorals. GRO. BOVELL, 2121 20 Avenue, N. T.

Scrofula developed on my daughter-swell-log and lumps on her neck. We gave her wilf F\*s sP#CIFIC, and the result was won-derful and the curs prompt. B. A. DEARMOR D, Cleveland, Tenn.

SWIFT'A SPECIFIC is entirely a vegetable remody, and is the only re-acdy which per inanently curve scrofuls, Biord Fumors, Can cer and Contactous Blood Poleca. Send fo books on Blood and fain Diseases, malled irre. THE SWIFF SPECIFIC CO., janlo-Tu, Th.S. Drawer 3, Atlants, Ga.

# SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS. Schenck's

# MANDRAKE PILLS, FOR BILIOUS AND LIVER COM-PLAINIS.

PLAINIS, They have been fried for over filly years, and are to day the most popular in use. Your fathers and mothers used them. They are the Safest, Perest and Hest Remedy for Liver and Stomach Diseases aver onk-pounded.

For sale by all Drugpists. Price 55c per box ; 3 bozes for 55c ; or sent by mail, po tage free, on receipt of price. Dr. J. M. Bebenck & Son, Phile. Pa.



FOR BILLOUIS AND LIVER COM-PLAINTS. They have been tried for over fifty years, and are to-day the most popular in use. Your fathers and mothers used them. They are the safest, Furest, and Best acmedy for jiver and Biomach Diseases ever com-pounded. For sale by all Druggists. Frice 750 per box -boxes for 650 or sout by mail, painage free, on receipt of price, Dr. J. II. Schenck & son, Fbin, rs. mylf-lyd&w

HLT'S ORBAN BALW.

# f fhe only unios which run daily, " szcept Sunday, On Senday the Hall west runs by way of Oriumbia. J. B. WOOD, General Fraserager Age ORAS. R. FUGE, General Ranger. CATABBH --- HAY FEVER.

ELV'S CREAN BALM curses Cold in Bend. Ostarra, Loss Loid, Hay Fuver, Dustament Hond. Sine, Price M Conta. RANY TO UNE, Bry Bro's, Owego, N. Y., U. S. A. HOLIDAY GOODS.

ELY'S CREAM BALM Closness the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Indammation, Stall the Sours, Restores the Senses of Tasts and Smell.

WINNE AND LIQUORS

TRY THE CURE. A particle is applied into each nostril and is

BLY NEOTHERS, NO WATTER Street, New York.

Arrangement of Passanger Train ROBTHWARD. Antive at All and All and All 

TRAVELERA OUIDE.

LEBANON & LANCASTER JOINT

READING & COLUMBIA DIVISION PRILADELPHIA & READING E.E. AND BRANCHES, AND LEBANCH AND LANCASTER JOINT LINE E. E.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, NOV. 14, 10 TRAINS LEAVE BEADING.

TRAINS LBAYE BRADING. For Columbia and Lancaster at 7 50 a m, 1560 prot Columbia and Lancaster at 7 50 a m, 1560 For Chickles at 7.3, 12.00 p m, and 6.10 p m. For Chickles at 7.3, 12.10 p m, and 6.10 p m. TRAINS LEAYS COLUMBIA. For Reading at 7.30 a m, 12.60 and 1.80 p.m. For Lancaster at 6.40, 9 55 a m, and 120 and ACD p. m. Fur Acading at 6.40, 9 55 a m, and 120 and For Lancaster at 6.40, 9 55 a m, and 120 and For Lancaster at 8.40 p m. LEAVE ELING STREAM (Lancaster.) For Leosding at 7.00 a m, 100 pm.

For Reading at 7.30 a m. 12.50 and 5.40 p For Lobabon at 7.00 a m. 15.50 and A.64 Pre Quarryville at 8.50, 9.50 a m. 5.60 a LGAVE FELNCE STERET (Leason

For Reading at 7.40 a m. 12.68 and 2.89 p m. For Lebanon at 7.07 a m. 12.08 and 5.69 p m. For Quarry ville at \$ \$7, 8.30 a m, 2.01 and 5

TRAINS LEAVE LEBARON. For Lanoster at 7.15 a m, 12.00 and 7 30 p d.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

TRAINS LEAVE READING. For Cuarryville at 2.10 pm. TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE

For Langaster, Lebanon and Rea

TRAINS LEAVE KING ST. (Lane For Boading and Lebanon at 5.00 a m and

For Boading and Labahon at 4.00 m. Pm. For Quarryville at 5.10 pm. TH AINS LEAVE PRINCE ST. (Lancaster.) For Reading and Lebanon at 5.10 s m and 404 pm. For Quarryville at 6.00 pm. TRAINS LEAVE LEBANON. For Lancastor at 7.00 s m and 2.00 pm. For Quarryville at 5.00 pm. For Connection at Columbia, Marietta June-tion, Lancaster Junction, Haubeim, Rossing and Lebanon, see time fable at all stations. A. M. WILSUF Superintendent

PENNSYLVANIA RAILMO

VERT VABDA Control Sypramit Taylor Statement Taylor Statement

BASTWABD. Falls, Expression Falls, Expression Fastisburg Azpress Lancaster Accom. Columbia Accom. Columbia Accom. Columbia Accom. Falls, Expression Columbia Accom. Falls, Expression Columbia Accom. Falls, Expression Columbia Accom. Falls, Expression Falls, Falls,

Holiday Goods

M. HABERBUSH & SON'S.

ROBES, BLANKETS, TRUNKS, BASS

BILL BOOKS,

Loave

Trains LEAVE LABOASTER and I

WRSTWARD.

become so viciou despite the fact that an elephant of his aize is worth \$10,000, his owners have determined to prevent his maiming or cilling any more keepers by executing

In. In the same circus as Chief there is an elephant called Mary. She has been with the Robinsons for forty years and is nearly a hundred years old. She is very docis and grateful for small favors, such as an apple or a piece of candy. Formerly Mary used to manage Chief, When he would become mischievous sho would administer a whipping that cured him of his tricks for months. Now, even Mary is afraid of him, and as for the other elephants they all let him alone.

other elephants they all let him alone. Chief's first murder was of John King, his keeper, at Charlotto, N. C., in 1879. King was very fond of Chief and would never whip him, therefore the murder showed not only bloodthirstiness, but in-gratitude, and had Chief been brought to trial and convicted the judge would doubtless have discoursed on this in his sentence. Indeed the elephant's vicious character was manifosted two months before the murder of King. A small boy who wanted to see the circus, but objected to the admission fee, crawled under the tent. He didn't see the cir-cus, but he saw the elephant to his harmong the big brites, and right under Chief. Chief struck the urchin with his trunk and was about to crush him with his head—Chief's emotional insanity alway from his would be murderer.

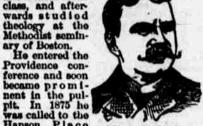


One time, when the circus was on the hio river, below Louisville, Robinson Ohio rine, when the circuis will a Robinson determined that Chief, who had lately been very ugly, deserved a whipping. King was fond of the elephant and pro-tested, but the next day, when the circus party came to an island, they stopped to

do the flogging. They put a rope around each of the brute's legs, and throwing them over the limbs of trees pulled away till the elephant was off his feet and swinging in the air, back down. Then the company began to belabor him with hammers and stakes and pitch-forks, and kept it up for an hour. They were ordered to thrash him till be bel-lowed, but the beast was game and never uttered a sound. King meanwhile was so carnest in his protestations against the punishment of his favorite that Robinson was; obliged to send him away. At last they lighted some hay under Chief. This brought him round. He began to quiver, and when he felt the fore he bellowed. Then he was taken down and was a very good elephant for quite a while.

down and was a very good elephant for guite a while. But King's kindness was all lost on the hardened criminal. Three months after his unsuccessful intercession he was tak-ing the elephant out of a car at Char-lotte, N. C. "Come out of there, you big loafer," said the keeper. Chief stepped out, and when he got on to terra firms he struck King with his trunk and then crushed him with his head.

Chief, who has all the cunning and in-alligence of human murderers, at once come a fusitive from justice. He took



was called to the Hanson Placo DR. G. E. REED. Iyn, which has the largest Methodist congregation in the United States, and when he retired from that church was accorded a public reception by the cit-izens of Brooklyn, irrespective of creed, in Dr. Talmage's church. Dr. Reed was elected to the presidency of Dickinson college from the pulpit of Trinity church, New Haven, Conn., one of the largest Methodist churches. Ho is in the prime of life, of commanding presence and of a genial disposition. In the pulpit he has displayed fine oratorical powers, and has been especially effective in influencing young men.

## The Billboards' Decline

The Hillbeards' Decline. Theatrical managers have lately been discussing the question of the most profitable manner of advertising their shows. A few years ago the billboard was the only recognized method of com-munication between the manager and his patrons. Spaces upon every fence and corner were eagerly bought up by the enterprising advance agent; saloon windows were utilized to hold the litho-graphs, and a free pass accompanied first in south-western Ontario windows were utilized to hold the litho-graphs, and a free pass accompanied each picture displayed. What was the result? After the agent had gone his rounds and papered the town the tleket scalper also began his pilgrimage. He bought up the free passes at a small cost and sold them afterward at a good profit to himself and filled the house at a direct less to the ordenal management. The

and sold them afterward at a good profit to himself and filled the house at a direct loss to the original management. The scheme was a complete failure. Later another plan was adopted and with similar results. Season tickets, ad-mitting the holder to four performances a month and not transferable, were issued, and on each performance the door keeper was obliged to punch, out one of the dates, as in a railroad ticket. The result was that the holders of these passes held off until they had accumu-lated a dozen or so of admissions to their credit, and then swooped down upon the theatre in their might and owned the house. In Buffalo last season one man-ager was forced to give away 1,700 free admissions in one week, and only saved himself from ruin by getting the differ-ences in the prices of those of his pa-trons who wished to obtain better seats than their passes admitted them to.

trons who wished to obtain better seats than their passes admitted them to. It is generally conceded among ad-vanced theatrical managers that the newspaper is at once the cheapest and the best way of reaching the great theatre going public. Such is the condi-tion of Philadelphia at present that upon the principal strets there are no places for the billboard and the lithograph. They must be exiled to the suburbs, where the theatrical patron never ven-tures, and the small boy who cannot read unites with the equally illiterate goat for their speedy destruction. An afternoon's shower will erase the work of days, batter down the signs, blur the colors, and generally destroy the most of days, batter down the signs, blur the colors, and generally destroy the most ambitious bill posted. The newspaper is, in truth, the only reliable means of theatrical as it is of other advertisement. It is cheaper, further reaching and ap-peals to a better clientele, and the con-stant increase in the space occupied by the theatre advertisements in the leading persons above that this fact is understood. the theatre advertisements in the leading papers shows that this fact is understood. —Philadelphia Times.

A number of plants have been dis-covered in the Philippine Islands whose flowers are almost a yard in diameter, the petals, five in number, being oval and of a creamy white color.

"What shall I do with it?" asked the coming senator. "I don't want to carry it around, and I don't believe I want it GOVERNMENT BUILDING, WILMINGTON, N. G.

it around, and I don't believe I want it any way." Bome one suggested Phil Daly's gam-bling house, and Wolcott gathered up his bills and proceeded to Daly's. All limitations were removed from the game, and preity soon Wolcott had all the chips stacked before him, being \$30,000 ahead. Then luck turned and Wolcott's pile began to diminish. Finally he bet every-thing he had on one card. Soven thou-sand dollars were up. Wolcott lost, drank a bottle of wine with the winner, went home and was soon fast asleen.

Went home and was soon fast asleep. Wolcott and his brother were taken out to Colorado by Senator Hill, who started them on the road to fortune. The brother is now a millionaire, and Ed Wolcott could soon be one if he should hold on to his gains long enough.

Oanada. Mr. White was the

Among the prominent men of Canada who have expressed themselves in favor of the political union of Canada with the United States, one of the most outspoken is Sol White, whose candidacy for the mayorality of Windsor, Ont., recently excited so much attention both in the United States and

# Sol White, of Windsor.

- 197.2-

# 

GOVERNMENT BUILDING, BAN ANTONIO, TEX. The first story will be used exclusively for postoffice, working room, postmaster, money order office, etc.; while the second story will be for United States courts and the several officials connected therewith. The cost of building will be about \$180,000.

R.

HOPE.

# Hope is an anxious, craving dream, And lingers here until the beam Of life shall fade away; And in the shining sands that gleam Along life's treacherous, bounding stream, We trace her name today.

How oft upon life's sandy shore

Librations sweet to Hope we pour, Expecting much to gain; They sink in sound, are seen no more, Our moment's dream of bliss is o'er, Till charmed by hope again.

How lightly will Hope's morning dreams How lightly will Hope a norming ensure Leave us when life's noonday beams Upon our beads shall fall; "Tis her bright dream alone that deems That future life with riches teems And strives to grasp them all.

Though chilled by storms of changing life

Though chused by storms of changing and And wounded by the darts of strife, On lowly cot she lis; Though tyrants rage and fate should mock, She will recover from the shock, And not entirely die.

Her star still guides the sailor's eyo And sweetly soothes the maiden's eigh, And binds them soul to soul; A something in the human breast That will not sleep, that cannot rest, Nor yield to fate's control.

Upon life's path it is the light

That guides each traveler aright. To every soul 'tis given; It is the Christian's light divine,

And on his path will ever shine To guide him home to heaven. -J. Waller Henry in New York Graphic.

# Made Rich in Half an Hour.

Made Bich in Half an Hour. S. R. Roger and his brother left their homes near Hastings, Mich., about four years ago and went to Breckenridge, Colo, where they worked in a stamp mill. They got possession of two claims, the "Iron Mask" and the "Kewanee," and worked them during spare hours, putting ronsiderable time and money into them. The claims had been worked previously for six years by an old miner, who falled in the lower one, and went to work himself. In less than half an hour, after digging about two feet, he struck gold and silver bearing carbonate of silver, said to be the most valuable and easily worked deposit in that state. The vein yorked deposit in that state. The vein worked deposit on the surface, when it was found that all the previous years' work had been within eighteen inches of they worked deposit on the two mines, but was followed to the surface, when it was found that all the previous years' work had been within eighteen inches of they worked deposit in the two mines, but was followed to the surface, when it was found that all the previous years' work had been within eighteen inches of they worked deposit in the two mines, but was followed to the surface, when it was found that all the previous years' work had been within eighteen inches of they worked for the two mines, but was followed to the surface, when it was found that all the previous years' work had been within eighteen inches of they worked for the two mines, but they are been within a week after they found the surface of the mountain, secured many of the most desirable. They mine is on the cast side of the mountain, the sure chicago Tribure. and the snow necessitates keeping it roofed over.-Chicago Tribune, A Curious City.

Imagine a city with most of its streets narrow, muddy and crowded, where the seller of lottery tickets takes the place of the newsboy, where the pavers of the street, the conductors of the cars, the clerks in the stores, the policemen on their beats, the soldier with his musket, the barefooted men and women who peddle their wares and the very beggars pedde their wares and the very beggars at the doorways all smoke cigarettes or cigars. The street cars carry the cof-fined dead to the cemetery, with the mourners in the cars that follow. Men, women and children, half naked and without shoes, bear the burdens that we without shoes, bear the burdens that we put upon drays and wagons; water car-riers peddle the limpid fluid from the aqueducfs from house to house. Every other woman has a baby dangling con-tentedly from a sack upon her back. Imagine the picture and you get a glimpse of the street scenes that you look upon about the great plaza, facing the costly palace and the magnificent mathedral of the City of Mexico.—City of Mexico Cor. Albany Journal.

## Mario as a Stage Lover.

About 1850 the famous tenor Mario About 1650 the famous tenor Mario was at St. Petersburg singing in a com-pany which numbered, among others, Lablache and his daughter, then only a girl, but who afterward became the cel-ebrated Mile. de Caters. One day, in some opera and during the usual due of some opera and during the usual duo of passion, to her amazement and indigna-tion she heard Mario, while she sang alone, whisper so low that the words reached only her own ears: "Mia cara! Mia bella! Ama me! Io t'adoro?" So offended was she that after leaving the stage she refused to listen to the tenor's explanations, and refused to sing with him again. Some days afterward, however, from the wings she heard Mario sing the same duo, and this time with a very ugly woman, who had assumed the aban-doned role. Again did the tenor fill in his "rests" with the same impassioned whispers-"Mia cara! Io t'adoro!" Then she understood. The burning avowals she understood. The burning avowals were only a means of keeping himself 

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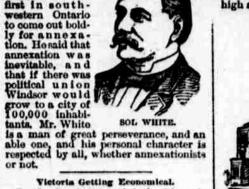
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Besides the abolition of the buckhounds

Besides the abolition of the buckhounds as a means of reducing the queen's house-hold expenses, there has been a large cutting down of salaries of various functionaries. The salaries of the lords in waiting have been withdrawn, the equerries have been reduced from seven to four, the grooms in waiting from eight to four, and the pages of honor from four to two. There will no longer be a sergeant-at-arms, and there has been a large reduction of the lords and women of the bed chamber.—Cincinnati Com-mercial Gazette.

Quartz Dirt Consumption.

A local physician says the prevalence here of coughs, hoarseness and phlegm expectoration is not produced from taking cold, but from inhaling fine par-ticles of quartz dust, with which the air has been filled for several months. These particles are carried into the lungs and throat and cause irritation, and the frequent coughing is the ineffectual effort of nature to rid the system of the foreign particles. The physician further stated that constant inhaling of this fine quartz dust will produce symptoms almost iden-tical with and more speedily fatal than hereditary consumption. He cited the well known fact that the fatality among

well known fact that the fatality among miners employed in the Crown Point and Belcher is due to the upper levels of these mines being constantly filled with quartz dust, which has played havoc with the young men employed there dur-ing the past five years. The doctor re-ferred to christened the disease "quartz tust consumption," and says the only "emedy for it is to emigrate to moister limates like Oregon or Washington ter-tory or locate "on sands that are sait in the kiss of the sea." The prevent-is to keep the streets thoroughly wet d ra and to cease ballasting them with q. rtz.-Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle.