United States Consul Griffin, of Sydney, has been making some ex haustive studies of the people of New Britain, an island of the South Seas and informs the State Department as to the result of his investigations. He finds, among other curious customs, that the islanders have a way of confining their girls in cages until they are old enough to marry. These girl cages are made of twigs of the palm tree, and the girls are put into them when only 2 or 3 years of age. These Cages are built inside the houses, and the girls are never allowed to leave the house under any circumstances, and are only taken out once a day to be washed. The houses themselves are closely fenced in with a sort of wicker-works made of reeds. Ventilation under these circumstances is rendered very difficult. The girls are said to grow up strong and healthful, in spite of those disadvantages. The natives are very fond of jewelery made of shell and bone. Both men and women are entirely naked, except a small strip of bark or leaves around their loins. They have thick black hair, large flat noses and symmetrical bodies for feathers of gaudy colors, with which they decorate their hands. Sometimes they wear a helmet or head-dress about eighteen inches in height, made of bark and seaweeds and ornamented with shells, cat's eyes re.c. Their houses are small and miserably made, and are wholly destitute of mats and furniture. They are divided into two distant classes called Maramara and the Pikalaba, and marriage between parties of the same classes is forbidden, and if ever practiced is regarded with the utmost contempt. They are filthy in their habits, eruel and treacherous, and practice the lowest vices of savage for him. Wherever he may go he nibalism.

"Know George Hearst? Well, I should say I did," remarked an old Sun. Nevadan at the Palace the other even ing For the last few years I never heard uncle Georges name [mentioned without recalling a little incident that happened to him and me years ago at Pioche. Uncle George and I had heen on a prospecting tour all sum. mer. We had been unfortunate. not finding or making any locations. We brought up at Pioche in the face of a hard winter, out of provisions, and out of money. Hearst went to he leading merchant of the campand ssked a few dollars credit to purchase the bare necessities of life. The mer' chant refused. "Well, drawled the now millionaire Senator, 'I shall live to see the time when I can put the whole borough of Nevada in my trousers pockets.' Since Uncle George has become a United States Senator It am expecting him every day to introduce a bill abolishing the State of Nevada."-San Francisco Post.

Young man in search of a place-"Do you need any hands, "Mr. Hayseed ?"

Farmer Hayseed-Need 'em ? certainly I do. Pull off your coat and pitch right in."

"How about the -er-eight hour Yule? Do yon believe in that?"

"That's the rule on this farm, young man. You go to work at 4 in the morning and knock off at noon. Then you go again at 1 o'clock and work till 9. Eight hours at a time is enough for me. I tell you.

HE DIDN'T CARE FOR LARGE WORDS.

"You are fishing with persistence," said a gentleman to an urchin who had thrashed a stream without apparont reward a whole afternoon.

"Oh, no, sir; jest angle:worms repliod the youth pleasantly.

"I mean you have a good deal of perseverance," explained the other. "No, them, s suckers. Guess you

ain't never lived in these parts, have as he stands in New York streets, his

SLEEPING IN CHURCH.

A physician who was asked for reneral quiet and composing surro ind- who trusts more to pluck than luck. ings. "I have often," said he "ad- "Just the luck," says a discontented

vised patients of mine who are troubl- storekeeper, who cannot meet his ed with insomaia to try a quiet church monthly bills, as he sees a new and where the preacher was not too ener- larger store being erected for his rival. getic in his manner, and in most cases Nothing of the kind; it is the other the result has been gratifying. The poor man who has become almost wild through want of sleep generally obtains relief and falls off into a gentle and refreshing slumber. Many people suffering in this way take a ride in a railroad train for relief and often get it, but nothing has succeeded so well as the Sunday morning service in a quiet church. If those people, however, do not need to sleep in church, and do not want to, would drink very strong tea or coffee before going to church they might find it effective, but by no means healthy. Why do you see the oald heads nodding most in church? Because the old are more susceptiable to the influence of such surroundings. The women seldom go to sleep because they are so dressed that to sleep would be almost impossible. If the men would lace themselves up tight they might keep awake, too, but, in the words of General Knickerbocker, 'they cawn't do it, you know."-Phila: delphia Record.

REMAINS A FRENCHMAN FOR.

Everybody knows that a Frenchman remains a Frenchman forever. no matter how much he travels. You unless you do?" might as well take an elephant to vitit foreign countries with the idea that You always told me it was wrong to his trunk would eventually come off work on Sunday. as to lead a Frenchman through distant lands and among strange peoples in the hope of causing him to lose the in this case. So go to work. You peculiarities with which he was born, An Englishman or even an American goes to a foreign place, eats the foreign cooking, and swears. A Frenchman goes there and cooks for himself in his own way, or finds some one to do it races, including infanticide and can- forever refuses to adapt himself to things as they are around him, but sets peacefully to work fixing things as they were at home .- Cor. New York

ANARCHIST THREATS

TO BLOW UP THE CHICAGO CRIMINAL facing and steering both ways on COURT BUILDING. .

jury should bring in a verdict of that it achieved - Chicago Times. guilty the said Criminal Court building would be then and there blown up and that even a well guarded building such as the Criminal Court building now is both on the inside and outside, may be blown up by dynamite, notwithstanding the greatest precau. tion exercised to prevent the admission or even loitering around of possi: ble dynamiters, has been proven in l the case of numerous well-guarded buildings in London in the course of the past few years, and more especi 1ly in the case of a portion of the Par- co., 725 Filbert Street, Philadelphia, Penna liament buildings, which for years past have been constantly and thoroughly guarded, and doubly guarded from the commencement of the dyna. mite plots. In the case of the Criminal Court building the precautions against anything of this kind occuring are being daily multiplied. Increasing care is being exercised to secure the jury in the case from being approached and to prevent even a note being surreptitiously thrown to them as they pass from the court-room, cross the street, and enter the Revere House to take their meals; police, white gloved, re-stationed at intervals across the street jealously grarding the slightest appearance of an approach to any of the jurors by outside parties.

LUCK OR PLUCK.

"I have no luck," says a young man hands in his pockets. "Now look at so and so, what good luck he has." Nothing of the kind. While ten

men stand loafing round waiting fo chances, one man makes his chance reasons why people became drowsy in while the ten are waiting for someshurch and if there was any remedy thing to turn up, the one man turns for chronic cases, said that the drowsy up something himself. It is not luck, beling in church was often due to bad it is pluck, and there are plenty of construction, to overheating and to the chances waiting for the young man man's pluck in advertising, pushing his way, seizing his chances which is misnamed luck.

So, while teu men fail, one succeeds by sheer force of indomitable pluck, and is looked upon as a favorite of

So he is, but he has made nis for-

Snow on Mount Washington.

MOUNT WATHINGTON, N. H., August 3.-A northwest wind, blowing at the rate of sixty miles an hour, set in at nightfall yesterday. Snow began to fall at 2.30 this morning, and 5.30 the ground was covered to a depth of one and one-halt inches. The wind is blowing eighty miles an hour, and windows are thickly covered with frost. The thermometer yesterday registered 85° in the valley, but now

FAGETLE.

Miss Mimosa- 'Well, ma, I'm glad to-day's Sunday. I shan't have to work on your dress.

Mrs. Mimosa (a very strong church ! woman) - But how can you have it

Miss M .- "But, ma, it is Sunday

Mrs. M .- "So I did my dear; but there are extenuating circumstances can sing a hymn while you are sew-

THE DEMOCRATIC ORNITHOR. HYNCHUS.

The miserable failure of the legislative majority is due entirely to their own lack of political unity, together with their plentiful supply of political stupidity. What else than failure could any rational being have expectfrom their performances? They began to organizing themselves as a nondescript animal with a head at each end and a pilot in the middle, every question and policy that came in sight. The exit was simply inevit Apropos to the now daily crowded able. The double headed ornithorttendance on the trial of the Anar- bynchus, with Morrison leading it one chists, it is stated that some days ago | way, Ran fall leading the opposite way, well-known Socialist, not under ar- and poor Carlisle trying to keep "the rest boldly declared to an official at honors easy," was simply incapable of the criminal Court building that if the anything but the ridiculous failure



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Bellefonte 5 40	5 20
Milesburg 5 50	5 35
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Snow Shoe at 10:20 a. m. Leaves Snow Shoe 4:40 p. m., arrives at Bellefonte 5:51 p. m. Leaves Bellefonte 8:25 p. m., arrives at Snow Shoe 9:40 p. m. S. S. BLAIR, Gen. Sup't.

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Sheriff's Office, May 24th, '86. Sheriff.

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