OVER THE WIRES.

1 Batch of Interesting Stories Told by the Telegraph.

New York's Great Car Strike Declared Off.

The great railroad strike in New York city is over.

After a hard struggle of eight days the Knights of Labor gave up the fight and the companies scored a victory, but a very costly

Seeing that matters were going against them, the Executive Board of Division No. 1, of National District Assembly No. 220, called meetings of all local as-semblies to decide as to whether the strike should be continued or not. The meetings were called for nine o'clock and delegates from the locals to the District As-

delegates from the locals to the District As-sembly, as soon as a vote was reached, hur-ried to the headquarters of the Executive Eoard, at Forty-fourth street and Ninth avenue, and announced the result. Master Workman James H. Magee, with the other members of the Board, were on hand, and the reports did not surprise them. The men had ordered the "tie-up," and it re-mained for them to decide whether the fight chemic continue or not

manea for them to decide whether the light should continue or not. When the reports were all in it was found that the vote was in favor of ending the strike. A meeting of the District Assembly was then held, and at midnight the strike was officially declared "off." The addest event of the car strike oc-

officially declared "off." The saddest event of the car strike oc-curred on the last afternoon of the tie-up. James McGowan, one of the strikers, was shot and killed at 1.15 o'clock while attack-ing one of the cars of the Forty-second street and Manhattanville road. McGowan was in a crowd of about seventy-five men that had stoned an Eighth avenue car at that had stoned an Eighth avenue car at Fifty eighth street and Eighth avenue. The car escaped with one or two broken win-dows, and then the mob turned its attention to the Boulevard cars, against the President of which line they are very bitter. Car No. 9, coming downtown, was stopped by the crowd at Sixty-first street and the Boulevard. Frederick Kin-dorf, of No. 141 Ludlow street, was driver and Charles Walker, of No. 156 Third avenue, conductor. Officer Thomas K. Snyder of the Eldridge street station was on the platform acting as nolice scort. to the Boulevard cars, against the President Snyder of the Eldridge street station was on the platform acting as police escort. The men in the crowd hai laid in a big supply of stones, and began showering them on the car. The windows were smashed and one of the passengers was struck on the neck by a stone. Three ladies, who were riding in the car, ran out, terror-stricken. Several stones whized past Officer Snyder's head, and he drew his revolver and fired two shots in the eir. While he was shooting he was hit in the air. While he was shooting he was hit in the face with a piece of brick.

face with a piece of brick. This promiscuous shooting did not frighten the rioters. They kept on throwing stones and threatened to overturn the car. Fore-most among them was a brawny fellow, James McGowan, a striking stableman of the Belt Line Company. As he approached the car, with a brick in hand, Officer Snyder saw him and warned him back. The fellow raised the brick: "If you throw that," cried the officer "I'll shoot you."

raised the brick: "If you throw that, "cried the officer, "I'll shoot you." McGowan did not hesitate, but threw the brick, cutting a fearful gash in Snyder's face. Snyder was nearly stunned. There was a flash, a report, and McGowan dropped to the ground. The bullet from Officer Snyder's revolver had passed clean through owan's head.

This tragedy appalled the rioters, and in a minute they scattered and disappeared.

A Scene in the New York Senate.

A scene in the New York Schatc. The session of the Senate a few days since was opened with prayer by the Rev. S. V. Leach of Albany. After referring to alleged corruption, which he said, largely influenced elections in great cities, he prayed for deliverance from the "political gamblers, who buy up

SUMMARY OF CONGRESS.

The Senate.

Not ... An amenument appropriating \$100, ...
900 to enable the President to protect the interests of the United States at the Isthmus of Panama, was reported.
430 Dax, --The conference report on the bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragua was agreed to. The bill now goes to the President for his approval The credentials of Mr. McPherson for his new Senatorial term were presented, read, and placed on file.... The Senate resumed consideration of the Legislative bill, the pending question being on Mr. Hawley's amendment to give an additional clerk of Class 3 to the Civil Service Commission. After discussion, the amendment was agreed to Another long discussion took place as to whether the Board of Pension Appeals (ixed in the bill at three members) should be increased to six. The change was made.
44TH DAY.-The President submitted the proposal of Bismarck for a resumption of the Samoan conference, with Secretary Bayard's repiy and the protocols of the conference....Mr. Platt then reported the disagreement of the conferrees on the bill to admit as States the Territories of North and South Dakota, Montana, Washington and New Maxico. The Senate instructed its conferrees to insist upon the position they had assumed.... Mr. Stewart offered a resolution for the appointment of a select committee of seven to consider the subject of irrigation.... The House bill to quiet title of settlers on the Des Moines River lands in Iowa was passed.... The Senate considered the Legislative Appropriation bill, together with the Pension Appropriation bill, was passed.... The Union Pacific Funding bill was brought up, the pending question being Mr. Mitchell's motion to recommit the bill.

the clerk's desk (with a demand that it be read) a long printed bill for the establishment of a Court of Appeals. His opposition was di-rected to the Union Pacific Fund bill....Mr. McCreary asked that the House disagree to the Senate amendments to the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill. It disa-greed to the Senate amendment, and Messrs. McCreary, Hooker and Hill were appointed conference.

THE NEW SENATE.

Two Men Who Will Take Their Seats After March 4.

We present this week the portraits of two new United States Senators who will take their seats for the first time after March 4.



ANTHONY HIGGINS, OF DELAWARE.

ANTHONY HIGGINS, OF DELAWARE. Anthony Higgins, the first Republican Sena-tor ever sent to the upper branch of Congress from Delaware, is a leading lawyer of that State. He is forty-one yearsold, and from 1869 to 1876 was United States District-Attorney for Delaware. Hon, William D. Washburn, just elected as United States Senator from Minnesota, was born in Maine, January 14th, 1831. He is the son of Israel and Martha Washburn, and a member of the famous family of that name which has furnished the United States so many statesmen and soldiers, though never before a United States Senator. He gradu-



WM. D. WASHBURN, OF MINNESOTA.

sion was rejected without a division, and this bill, together with the Pension Appropriation bill, was passed. ... The Union Facific Funding bill was brought up, the pending question being Mr. Mitchell's motion to recommit the bill.
Arm DAY. —The House amendment to the Direct Tax Refunding bill was non-concurred in, and a conference was asked.... The bill to establish a United States Court in the Indian Territory was taken up in conjunction, and in the fall of 1857, while still engaged in legal practice, he became agent of the House bill. This was agreed to Targe. Mr. Vest moved as a report from the Julician Districts of Terge. Mr. Vest moved as a report from the Julician bill was taken up. An item of \$290, 600 was inserted for the purchase of movable submarine torpedoes impelled and controlled at will by power from shore stations, and the bill was passed.
Arm DAY. —During the call of States for the introduction of bills. Mr. Payson inaugurate filbustering tactics by having sent to be clerk's deak (with a demand that it be read) a long printed bill for the establishment ated at Bowdoin College in 1854. While

CHAINED TO A RING.

Funeral of an Insane Woman Ine prisoned for Thirty Years. The funeral of Mrs. Daniel Zimmerman, an insane old lady of Berne, Penn., who was chained for many years, has just taken place, and there was a great outpouring of the peo-

ple of the neighborhood to look upon the features of one whom death has released from such a long imprisonment. It appears that she was eighty-four years of age at the time of her death, and had been insame for thirty five years. of age at the time of her death, and had been insane for thirty-five years, during most of which time she had been chained. An iron band, made by a blacksmith, was placed around one of her lower limbs and fastened by a chain to a ring in the floor. The room in which she was confined was in the house where the rest of the family lived. Notwithstanding her confinement and the violence of her maniacal frenzy for many years she was at the time of her death one of the oldest persons in the neighbor-hood.

one of the officet persons in the hoghest hood. Mrs. Zimmermann in her fits of frenzy would frequently break her chains, though they had been previously tested by horses. In the house there is now a whole barrel full of fetters and chains which she has broken. Rev. R. D. Zweizig, of Pittsburg, who was the pastor of the family, says she was a most remarkable woman in spite of her violent in-sanity. During her brief lucid intervals she was able to recite the whole of the church cathechism, all of the Paalms and nearly all of the New Testament.

SAILORS ENGULFED.

Fifty-two Men Perish in a Collision off Beachy Head, England. The three masted iron steamer Glencoe,

bound from Liverpool for London, collided off Beachy Head, England, with the British bark Largo Bay. She sank with all on board.

board. She carried no passengers, but her crew numbered fifty-two, including twenty-three Chinamen, all of whom perished. The force of the collision was so great that the foremast of the Largo Bay was pulled out and fell across the de khouse, crushing it. A wild tempest was raging at the time, and snow was falling so thickly that it was impossible for the lookout on either vessel to see the lights of the other un-til the collision was inevitable.

either vessel to see the lights of the other un-til the collision was inevitable. The Largo Bay would also have sunk had she not been provided with water tight sec-tions. The suddenness of the shock dazed the crew of the bark. They saw nothing further of the steamer, but could make out her crew struggling in the water. It was, however, impossible to render them any assistance, all of the Largo Bay's boats being smashed. The wind blew with such force that the sails of the bark were torn to shreds, and a boy was carried overboard.

MAMMOTH FOX HUNT.

the surrounding counties, and fully 8000 peo-ple took part. The ladies were among the first flights. It was decided to include in the drive the whole of Hardin Township, which is heavily wooded. Over fifty hounds and innumerable curs took part in the chase. The timber proved to be alive with the reynard family. The dogs ran down an old wolf that has been a terror to the sheep for many years. Two dogs were killed and then the wolf succumbed. A panther was corraled with the forces. The panther made a dash through the lines and the hunters scattered. He lesped through the timber, and although a few random shots were fired at him be escaped. Thirteen forces, twenty-five coons and one wolf were the result of the hunt.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

We

FARM AND GARDEN.

Mineral Manures for Potatoes. The ash of potatoes constitutes only a very small proportion of the whole bulk of the tuber, but its constituents are very suggestive to the farmer. Fiftyvery suggestive to the larmer. Filty-nine per cent., or nearly three-fifths, are potash. A trifle less than one-fifth of the ash is phosphoric acid, and about six per cent., or one-sixteenth, is sul-phuric acid. Common wood ashes furnish the potash, and are among the best manures for the potato. Phosphate is furnished by bone fertilizers and sulphur

The Horse's Muddy Feet.

When the horse after working is brought to the stable to feed or rest with mud on feet and legs, if he is not hot and the weather be warm, the legs and feet may be immediately washed with moderately cold water, and then rubbed dry. But if the weather be cold, warm water ought to be used for the washing, and after rubbing dry a thick fannel cloth be wound around each limb, and kept there until it becomes warm, and no moisture left remaining. The cloth may then be taken off, and and there will be no danger of stiffness or rheumatism following, which is likely to be the case unless this precaution be used. For want of it, many a horse is rant of the cause. If there be but little

Hot Bed Heated by Hot Water. Those who find it difficult to obtain manure for their hot bed, can in various ways obtain the heat by hot water. For example, they can erect their beds permanently with brick sides, and have them in all respects the same as miniature greenhouses.

The following is the simplest method we know of, and any ingenious workman can put it together. It is the method used by a Milwaukee amateur, as given by a correspondent of the American Florist:

"The bed is situated about thirty feet north of the house, and is forty feet long by four in width; the basement of this house is heated by a coal stove. For this stove he made a small coil of gaspipe, which he can put in or take out as casily as he would a tea kettle. From this coil he ran two-inch pipes under the ground, well-covered, to the hot bed, and then branched each pipe into two, running them the whole length of the bed, and connected them at the upper end, where he placed an expansion tank, consisting of a common wooden pail. It is simply a perfect hot water system on a small scale, consisting of two flows on a small scale, consisting of two hows and two return pipes, all one inch. These pipes are all sunk one foot deep. In the fail the sashes were put on, and then it was left to freeze, the pipes, of course, being empty. On the first of March he made connections, and started firing, and though the frost was four fact deep in four days the how was four feet deep, in four days the bed was ready for the seed. The result was that Mr. G. had a crop of early vegetables that could not easily be beaten.-New York Independent.

The Farmer's Garden. of the farmers who earnestly strive to produce for their familles those vegetable products, including fruits, that do so much to add to the pleasures of living in the country, are increasing every year, and that farmers regard such provision for their families as a serious duty not to be omitted for trifling causes. A table furnished with good, light, homemade wheaten bread, clean, fine-flavored butpure milk and cream, fresh eggs and a dessert of such choice fruits as the farmer's garden can be made to produce in this latitude, is good enough for an epicure and is qualified to sustain, re-pair, nourish a strong, healthful body, fitted to sustain a vigorous, active, sound mind sound mind. A few garden luxuries may be en-joyed for a much longer season by for-warding their plants in a hotbed. Tomatoes, for illustration, may be brought to maturity nearly a month carlier started in a hotbed than when started in the open ground, after it is suitable to sow them there, yet, if the farmer's garden has a succession of the better fruits, strawberries, cherries, raspberries, blackberries, currants, peaches, plums, etc., the family will probably wait very cheerfully for tomatoes to grow in the natural way. We value a hotbed, started about the first of April, when it is a much easier matter to take care of it than in February, to start some of the most de-sirable flower plants, even more than such a vegetable as the tomato. We want to see the annual flowers come into bloom as soon as possible after the springflowering bulbs, so that the parterne shall be bright and lovely from the time frost leaves the ground in spring until it binds it again in its icy chains in late January is a favorite season with the commercial men to take inventory of stock, calculate profits and loss of the past year, and lay plans for the ensuing year, and it is a good time for the farmer to take a view of his situation and lay his plans for the active campaign of the year. If he be a wise man, as well as a judicious farmer, we are quite certain he will have a garden in which he will grow such vegetables as he and his family like and will have a fruit garden in which will be a liberal patch of all the berroes that grow so readily in this chmate. All this will require fore-thought, care, labor: and what better compensates labor than to see those you compensates factor that to be find you love best of all this world enjoying at every meal, three times a day, the wholesome luxuries, fruit and vegetables? --American Rural Home.

to haul the farm wagon or draw the breaking plow, who would hide in the brush and cease even to swish their tails brush and cease even to swish their tain at the flies when they thought the boy was looking for them. How slow—how mortally slow—that near ox was as you held up the end of the heavy yoke with one hand and wildly motioned to him with the bow in the other to come under. He came-for he had learned discretion-but he knew he would and the subject to capital pun-ishment for being constitutionally slow; and if those long horns should poke you in the ribs or gouge his fellow as he passed to his place, you couldn't he sure that it was here by plaster of paris or gypsum. The usefulness of all these for potatoes has been shown on soils where they or any of them are deficient.—New York Herald. dental. How could any cunning of malice lie back of that placid innocent countenance. But in spite of all that innocence the conviction would force itself upon the mind of the farmer's boy that those oxen needed regenerationthat they ought to be improved. There

was a mystery about those oxen which no philosopher ever solved. They could run off with a load of hay and dump it into the slough, but it nearly broke their necks to draw an empty wagon at s snail-pace. And then what immeasurable quantities-fathomless oceans-of expletives and maledictions and invoca tions of the evil powers did they call forth-from the hired man-by going gee when he told them to haw, and otherwise ignoring his polite and polished directions. Oh, those submissive oxen with their meek eyes, had a made lame and the owner remains igno- great deal to answer for by way of an unnecessary expansion mud adhering on the outside of the fet-lock it may be left there to dry without injury before being rubbed off.—New York Tribune. Hot Bed Hardele Har of their moral obligation to heed the driver's voice. Yes, gentlemen, I think the first problem that a farmer's boy would have suggested for this associa tion would have been the improvement of the on-team. Well, they have been improved-out of existence. The bump-tious steer no longer bends his head to pass under the yoke. He now lives s life of luxury and ease. He has, I un derstand, in winter a barn heated by steam to live in, warmed water to drink, cooked food to eat, and green fodder from the silo for dessert. His sole occupation is to grow fat and his fate is an early and tragic death. An untimely end often awaits those whose early lives are spent in luxury and ease-but they are not the farmer's boys.-Farm, Field and Stockman.

> Farm and Garden Notes. Make a map of the farmstead. Review the past year's operations. A farmer ought not to be ashamed of

his occupation. The successful farmer must raise more

grass and stock, and less grain. It takes a longer time to boil a fresh egg hard than it does a stale one.

A ration of equal parts bran and corn meal is good for the growing hogs. Don't plant a mortgage on your farm, it never yields a profitable harvest.

Vegetable seeds of most kinds are still good at the end of the second year.

Georgia farmers cultivate the Spanish peanut extensively as food for hogs.

Endeavor to keep hens instead of pullets, as the eggs will then be more uniform.

There is quite a knack in dressing owls so that they will look plump and inviting.

in One in Illinois.

More Than 8000 People Take Part The most successful fox hunt ever held in Illinois took place in Pike County a few days since. Hunters came by the hundreds from the surrounding counties, and fully 8000 pao

the votes of ignorant immigrants, who comprise such a large proportion of the popula-

prise such a large proportion of the popula-tion of the large cities." The "Amen" had hardly been pronounced when Mr. Grady, of New York city, arose and said: "I move that the officer having charge of the selection of clergy-men to offer prayers in this body be instructed hereafter to give no invitation to do so to the person who has just assailed the Throne of Mercy with a very peculiar peti-

tion. It is outrageous that prayer should be made a cover for assailing the political mi-jorities in our cities as ignorant immigrants steeped in superstition." Mr. Erwin said he thought the prayer was meant for Senator Grady, whereupon Mr. Murphy said it made the insult worse, because it came from a clap-trap politician, who had been a perennial candidate for Chaplain of the Senate.

The row was ended by the Lieutenant-Gov-ernor declaring the discussion out of order.

Injured by the Fall of a Scaffold A scaffold twenty-six feet high was re-reported in finishing the dome of the new datholic Church at New Iberia, La. When the workmen gathered at one end of the scaffold for the purpose of placing a large circular such in position, the structure gave way, precipitating the occupants to the floor, wenty-six feet below. The Rev. Father Permontier was on the from other injuries. Pierre Julien, carpen-ter ad both legs broken. John Gonzolli, carpenter, hurt his back. Charles Platamier, carpenter, was badly bruised about the head and face. Injured by the Fall of a Scaffold

A Female Outlaw's Violent End. Word has been received from Eufala, In-dian Territory, that Belle Starr had been killed there. Belle was the wife of Cole Younger, her third husband. Jim Starr, her second husband, was shot down by his wife's side.

Belle Starr was the most desperate woman that ever figured on the borders. She married Cole Younger directly after thr war, and left him and joined a band of out-laws in the Indian Territory. She had been arrested for murder and robbery a score of times, but always managed to many times, but always managed to escape.

Fatal Explosion in an Insane Asylum Fatal Explosion in an Insane. Asylum Two bollers at the Insane Hospital, three miles irom Lincoln, Neb., exploded. The building is detached from the saylum proper and contained six per-sons at the time of the accident, four patients and two engineers. W. H. Hantley and T. K. Sanders, patients, were instantly killed. A. D. Gifford, a patient, was crusted and scalded fatally. John Norvin, engineer, was fatally scalded and crushed. George Davis, assistant engineer, and John Hali, patient, were slightly injured. The hospital was left without light or heat.

A Queer Story From New Mexico. A queer Story From New Mexico. A remnant of the cliff dweller tribe of In-dians, which has been supposed to be extinct, is said to be living in the San Mateo Mountains of New Mexico. The are very small-not over three feet in height-and wild. They have been seen also in the Black range, and as soon as the snow melts parties will go out to capture them, if possi-ble. The facts are vouched for by reliable mee.

A BAND of fifty prominent ladies made a crusade on a zaloon and gambling house at Prosser, Neb., demolishing the entire estab-lishment. They attacked the building when it was crowded, with their aprons full of humps of coal, breaking every window-glass and clearing out the establishment. The in-mates scattered in every direction. Home of the loungers were husbands of the women. Whisky and beer flowed freely into the gut-ter.

conferrees. 457H DAY.—The House concurred in the Senate amendments to the House bill retiring General Wm. F. Smith. It anthorizes his retirement with the rank of Major of En-gineers....The report on the Nicaragua Canal bill was presented and discussel with-out action.

Canal bill was presented and discusse I with-out action. 477H DAY.-By the decisive vote of 177 'to 60-nearly three to one-the report of the Conference Committee on the bill to in-corporate the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragua was adopted...Mr. Dingley's resolution requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to inform the House what orders were given to the revenue cutter Richard Rush respecting the protection of the seal fisheries in Behring Sea last year was adopted. 477H DAY.-The Senate bill providing that the public lands of the United States now subject to private entry or adapted to and chiefly valuable for agriculture, shall be dis-posed of according to the provisions of the homestead laws only was passed....The bill increasing the passion of the widow of Brigadier-General W. H. Emery to \$30 a month was passed....The House went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Dockery in the chair), on the Army Appropriation bill. Mr. Lodge offered an amendment, appropriating \$1500 for a riding and training master at West Point, for the more thorough instruc-tion of officers and cadets. Agreed to. Mr. Randall raised a point of order against the clause appropriating \$500,000 for the pur-chase of movable submarine torpedoes. Pending a decision of the point of order, the committee ort. #Th DAX.-The "protocols" of the com-

chase of movable submarine torpedoes rending a decision of the point of order, the committee rose. "Att DAY.-The "protocols" of the con-ference on Samoan affairs held in Washing-of in 1987 by the representatives of freeze Britain, Germany and the United States, together with additional before the House... The Army Appropria-tion bill was then considered. The pending question was on the point of order raised against the clause appropriating \$500,000 for the ground that the item for tor-pedoes belonged to the Fortification bill, and the clause was therefore stricken out.... Amendments were adopted appropriating sisting ordinance into topedo howizers; the same sum for the purchase of land near the was passed.... The Agriculture Appro-ties for reference to the Committee of Mouse for reference to the Committee of mousting ordinance into topedo howizers; the states for reference to the Committee of the states appropriating the pro-tes for reference to the Committee of moust for the Burchase of land near the states approprise of the committee of the United States and foreign omittee..... The House then were into Com-mittee of the Whole on the Postoffles Ap-roprisions of the bill. It approprised the stated, \$55,505,655 would be provided by the appartment from its own revenue.

AFFAIRS IN CHINA.

A Consulate Wrecked by Rioters 250,000 People Starving.

Advices from Shanghai state that a riot has occurred at Ching-Kiang-Foo, and that the British Consulate and seven houses belonging to foreigners have been wrecked by the rioters. The British man-of-war Mutine has been despatched to Ching-Kiang-Foo to pro-tect the lives and property of British sub-

ecta. The severity of the winter is increasing the distress caused by the famine in Shan-Fung and Manchitria. It is estimated that 50,000 people are starving in Chen-Klang.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

BISMARCK is threatened with paralysis. GEORGE GOULD is very fond of bicycle riding.

GEOGE W. CAELE, the novelist, has six children.

CARDINAL NEWMAN plays the violin exquisitely.

JOAQUIN MILLER'S real name is Cincinnaties Hiner.

ADMIRAL DAVID PORTER is writing another novel.

GENERAL HARRISON always begins the day with family prayers.

UNITED STATES SENATOR QUAY has been on a fishing trip in Florida.

PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR of Wales is visit the Czar of Russia in the spring.

REPRESENTATIVE CANNON, of Illing the greatest letter-writer in Congress.

QUEEN VICTORIA has just celebrated the forty-ninth anniversary of her wedding.

JAY GOULD'S appearance has greatly changed of late, and he is becoming rapidly old and infirm.

JOHN BRIGHT, who is gradually recovering from a serious illness, has an inordinate passion for smoking.

JAMES G. BLAINE has secured the old Seward house in Washington on a ten years' lease at \$2700 rental.

CHARLES B. HOLMES, of Chicago, is be-lieved to control more street car lines and miles than anybody else.

ALTHOUGH worth \$15,000,000. Phil Armour, the Chicago pork packer, works at his de 5 thirteen hours daily. ALTHOUGH Mrs. Blaine has turned sixty in years, she is remarkably well preserved and does not look to be more than torty.

ERASTUS WIMAN, the Staten Island (N.Y.) millionaire, is said to own all the American patents for the slot devices for nickels.

M. JACQUES, the unsuccessful candidate in Paris against Boulanger, estimates that his election expenses amounted to \$400,000.

SEXATOR PALMER proves that a man and a Senator may also have strange pets by keeping a tame 'coon in his dining-room. Dr. MARY WALKER, the eccentric advo-cate of the Bloomer costums, has gone into journalism, and is officially connected with the Washington Post.

HAROLD MARSH SEWALL, our Consul-Jeneral to Samos, is a man about thirty rears of age, who was graduated at Harvard and later at the Harvard Law School.

GHOOLY KHAN, the Persian Minister at Washington, recently appeared at a recep-tion wearing white cotton gloves with the ends snugly confined to his wrists by rubber bands.

JESSE D. ANRAMS, the newly appointed Comptroller of the Currency, is a native of Virginia, but for many years has lived in Washington, where for a time he was instruc-tor in a private educational institute.

Washington, where for a time he was instruc-tor in a private educational institute.
SENATOR KENNA, of West Virginia, is famod all through his State as a hunter and sportaman. He is passionately fond of gun-ning and angling, and keeps an assortmon-of all kinds of sporting parapheralia.
Truther STAGO, of Yale, will not play ball next season unless the success of his college does not pitch be will preach. In either case is delivery will be an important factor.
The new heir of the Austrian Emperor, will be King of nine countries, wear eight-entities as Duks, one as Archduke, two as grand Duke, four as Margrave and so on to to total number of fity-four.
EX-PRESIDENT WOOLSEY, of Yale, al-though nearly four score and ten years of age, makes a trip to the New Haven (Conn.) testime of his going and passing the City Hall just as the clock strikes %.

PATTI gets \$6000 a night. JOSEPH JEFFERSON is worth \$500,000. MARY ANDERSON is in her thirtieth year.

THE Kellogg Opera Company has colapand SARASARTE, the famous violinist, is coming America.

HASTEBITER is the lion of the operatic son in Rome.

VERDI has declined to write an opera on the discovery of the new world.

JOSEF HOFMANN, the piano prodigy, is now tudying music with Urban of Berlin. MODJESKA has finally agreed to act the leading roles in Booth's support next season.

THE Scandinavian drama is growing in popularity in Germany and German Switz erland.

JANAUSCHER, the German tragedienne, has been playing to crowded houses through the West.

HANS VON BULOW, the pianist, will sail or New York in March to make a tour of

the country. PHILADELPHIA so far this season has proven itself the best shown town in this country for traveling companies.

IF Henry Irving visits this country again on a professional tour it will be contrary to his present intentions.

MRS. LANGTRY'S production of "Macbeth" is meeting with much success at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York.

A CUBIOUS feature of the theatres in Mel-bourne, Australia, is that they are mostly all equipped with billiard rooms.

"THE HESSHETTA." "Shenandoah," and "One of Our Girls" have all been arranged for London production by Bronson Howard3 CMMA NEVADA, the cantatrice, is shortly to dedicate the new Teatro Nevada, which has been named in her honor at Rio Janeiro, Brazil

A LITTLE American girl, Olive Barclay, as attracted attention as a prodigy in Lon-on by the precocious cleverness of her reci-

THERE will be a Chinese theatre as a part of the Paris Exposition, with native actors and plays. Connected with the theatre will be a Celestial restaurant.

LEE LAMAR, now starring in Bartley Campbell's play"Fate," is a Southern actress. She is related, it is said, to the Lees of Vir-ginia and Justice Lamar.

AT Hengler's Circus, now exhibiting at Covent Garden Theatre, London, an intrepid pony descends from the high ceiling to the ring by means of a parachuta ROSINA VOKES, the English comedy queen, is acting in "Ghastly Manor," a burlesque melodrama, in which she mimics the gym-nastic death scenes which have become so common of late. m of late.

MISS MINNA K. GALE, of the Booth-Bar-ret Company, is considered one of the com-ing actresses of leading legitimate rolls. She is good looking, has a fine figure and is cer-tainly promising.

or nim which he heard him pays carries on ana costs number of passengers carries on the elevated roads during the second day of New York's strept car strike was 646,500—the greatest number for a single day. Every car possessed by the company was used, and the trains were run at the shortest possible inter-

HE egg supply for New York city has not in so large for many years and prices for usary were lower than they had been for usary were lower than they had been for

Improved Oxen.

At the ffteenth annual meeting of the lows Improved Breeders' Association, Professor McClain in his address of welcome, presented a picture of the old-time farm team that may be interesting to the farmer boy of to-day. He said: "If, when I had the homor of being a boy on the farm, it had been suggested to me that there would be in time in this State an association such as this, I should have been ready to suggest several lines in which it might work to good advan-tage, and especially to the advantage of the farmer's boy. For instance there was the yoke of black oxen depended upon

A horse appreciates a comfortably fitting harness as much as he does s properly fitted shoe.

Carolina tar applied to the cracks and crevices of hen houses, is beneficial from a sanitary point of view.

Farmers are perhaps buying more lib-erally of well-bred hogs just now than of any other kind of breeding stock.

"Agriculture," said George Washing-ton, "is the most healthful, most useful and most noble employment of man."

Who can give from his own experience the price at home, in the average year, at which fat hogs can be sold at a profit? the The non-sitting breeds, says an author-ity, will lay as well in winter as the sit-

ters, if they are kept warm and comfortable.

The farmer of to-day must study the principles of breeding and feeding stock, as much as the best methods of grainraising.

The non-sitting breeds are Leghorn Hambugs, Red Caps, Minorcas, Black Spanish, Polish, Houdans, Creveouurs and La Fleches.

Country lard will be in demand as long as a compound is on the market labeled pure less lard that only contains twenty per cent. of pure lard.

When egg-production alone is your object you need no males. The here will lay as well without them (sometime better), and the eggs will keep longer

When the thermometer is down near zero, never put a frosty bit into a horse's mouth without warming it; if you don't know why, just touch your finger to it and you will find out.

It must be borne in mind that dry or whole grain as an exclusive diet does not fill the bill of food for fowls in winter. They must have cabbage, turnips, onions, and vegetables in general, to do well.

When a horse comes in with snow in his shoes, knock it out with a hammer before putting him up, and rub the hair dry around his heels and ankles. Scratches often result from inattention to this.

Sunflower seeds are good for a change, particularly in the winter season. The oil is highly stimulating and imparts a brilliant gloss to the plumage. But if fed too often, without being ground, they sometimes cause a hardiness of the crop

To secure winter laying we should have good stock, give them warm and comfortable quarters, and proper food and care. If your house is cold and dark, proceed to remedy it by closing the cracks with strips, and covering the inside wall with tarred paper or old newspapers. If this is well done the cold winds will be excluded.

Do not mate up the breeding pens too carly-nothing is made by it. It is better to wait until they are well formed, and if the breeder is observing and notes down which are the earliest and steadiest

tainly promising. LITTLE Tommy Elmore, of Micanopy, Fla., although only eight years old, is a prodigy with the violin. His execution of difficul-selections from the operas is remarkable, and he is in great demand at parties because of his skill in playing dance music. MORITZ ROSENTHAL, the brilliant your planist now performing in this country, was born at Lemburg, in Austria-Foland, in 1961. He was a musical prodigy before he was ten-years old, and Liszt predicted a great future for him when he heard him play. The total mutter of passengers carried on