From Her Husband's Wrath and

nated With Blows.

Hostilities being suspended pro tempore

Mrs. Bier says William told her he would

fix her that night, and again attacked her

A Grocery Bill Causes Trouble.

her until she became insensible. The neigh-

out of the house with a razor, she having to

flee in her night clothes and barefooted. He

denied the paternity of the child and on Labor Day he choked her, and when she ran out of the house, screaming, he threw a

knife after her.
In conclusion Mrs. Bier gave the cap of

the climax by relating that her husband made overtures to the servant, overtures that a married man should not make, and

put the girl, Mary Hildebrand, on the stand

Both Sides Have Something to Say.

Mrs. Bier put her father and mother (Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nierliny), Mrs. Betty Watson, Mrs. Aunie Shaler, Mary Altman and Ernest W. Schedder on the stand, and

Respondent's mother seems rather inclined

to excuse her son's ebullitions of temper, on

to excuse her son's ebullitions of temper, on the ground that Annie wasn't a good house-keeper. Mrs. Bier, Sr., told of foul sub-stances being found in the sugar, roaches in the coffee pot, and slatternly housekeeping generally. She also stated that William had kept plenty of kindling wood in the cellar for Annie, and attorether gave him a pratty good

and altogether, gave him a pretty good character as a husband. People who burn coal for fuel will give the latter recommen-

HUGGED HER DENTIST.

An Elderly Lady Is Peculiarly Affected by

She was tall and angular, and her face was

one that might on a pinch have been used to

ject for a freak in a dime museum. She in-

sisted on taking ether to have a tooth pulled. When the ether began to take

kicked and screamed, and it kept two of us

employed to hold her in the chair. Then

she began to cry for somebody by the name

"Oh, Robert, dear, come and help me,"

she cried. In her struggles one of her arms

fell on my shoulder, and in a moment she

ert, but as the office was a rather public

place for that kind of a demonstration the

situation was rather embarrassing. My as

instead of trying to help me out of my pre-dicament, he stood and laughed at me. I

stood the hugging for a tew moments, and then the effect of the ether began to leave

her. With returning consciousness her maiden modesty came back, and when she

found me in her arms she gave a scream, broke from the chair and ran out of the of-

fice. I have never seen her since, but that woman probably thinks that her youth was

A CHINESE CHESTERFIELD.

Advice of the Late Tseng Kuo Tan in His

A Chinese Chesterfield has been discov-

ered in the person of the late Tseng Kuo

Tan, whose letters to his son derive an addi-

tional interest from the fact that this sor

was no other than the Marquis Tseng, who

as the Chinese Envoy and Minister Pleni-

potentiary, was long a notable figure in

English society. The style of this sage's

admonitions, judging from some transla-

tions that have been published, certainly

bears a remarkable resemblance to that o

of perseverance is my crowning defect, as levity is yours."

In another letter he acknowledges the

the duty of early rising, and reminds his sor

that "our ancestors were never in bed after 4

WHAT'S IN A KISS.

Though Considered Instinctive the Barba

ians Don't Know It.

The kiss between persons of opposite sex

is generally considered to be instinctive.

n beware of drugs, also of doctors.

Letters to His Son.

taken advantage of.

of dignity.

in the morning."

New York Press, 1

sistant thought it was awfully funny, and

effect she commenced to struggle.

of Robert.

dation full appreciation.

with a rezor in their bedchamber.

out again.

to corroborate.

of the child.

account of interference by neighbors,

The Boston Lady Who Was Attacked by French Defends Herself.

A SCHEME TO BLACKMAIL.

Her Side of the Story and an Interview With Mr. Merrill.

LONDON EXCITED OVER A BALL.

A Woman Murders Her Father as the Result of Family Troubles,

BIG CALICO TRUST FOR ENGLAND on the floor in various costumes.

The ball proceeded on the same lines as those of the Cercle de l'Harmonie on the

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- In connection with the story just now agitating Boston society Smith Organ Company, Miss Smith was today seen by a reporter at the Montague Mausion Hotel, Great Russell street, W. C., where she is living, chaperoned by a wellknown Boston lady. She was asked regarding the charges made against her by Harry | lifted into the box and bereft of these. W. French. Miss Smith very willingly saw the reporter and said:

"Mr. French's story is entirely false. He is revengeful because I broke off my engagement with him, and I broke it off because I rever loved him. I became engaged to Mr.
French in January last, and I decided to break it off October 3 and then sailed for break it off October 3, and then sailed for Europe on October 11 last in the company of mother. I sailed so as to get away from French. I positively swear that nothing that could be construed into a marriage contract ever existed between Mr. French and me. It is a case of pure blackmail, and be is a scoundrel, as he has made evident to everyone by merely saving such a thing. Her Side of the Story.

"Since last month I have been engaged to London, and it is on account of this probably that French is acting as he is. The story on which he bases his cowardly charge is as follows:

November, 1888, and saw nothing further of not fortunate in his domestic relations. became engaged to him. In the same month | vacity and fundamental nim in Boston, where he was living with his son, a boy of 16, and I took ten with them. They left in April and and married M. Victor Penaud, the reckless after they left I went to his house and dined and dissipated son of a bankrupt stove

"I consented and we sailed on the steamer John Brooks, After we had left port French asked me if 1 did not want a stateroom, as I might feel sea sick. I emphati-cally declined to have one, saying I was never sea sick. We had been out about an hour when he came to me with a stateroom key and I told him the sooner he disposed of it the better. He replied, 'No one knows having it, as I have not registered.' I firmly declined, however, to

'Afterward when our engagement was he had been forced to bear the shame of etting the room for me and then its not eing occupied. I reminded him that he had told me no one knew of his getting it, as he had not registered, and then he admitted he had told me a lie about it, and that the people in the boat knew he had resistered. This he told me with the idea flutimidating and forcing me into renewing the engagement.

Attempt at Intimidation "After my departure for England my fither received a letter from French resting an interview. Father granted it, and French said to my father he had come o ask his consent to his marriage with me Father answered: 'It you have come here purpose of thought of timidating me, you have mistaken your man. This interview lasted nearly two hours, and at the end shoved French out the door and told him to leave. Mr. Freuch said nothing to father at this time reflection on my character. He simply demanded my hand, and said he would have me. Failing to get me, however, he commenced a systematic series of blackmailing letters. Father ignored the

A Money Making Scheme. 'His stories are outrageous and inexcusa-

ble. The fact is, Mr. French wanted my money. He has lived in fine style and lost erable money thereby, and after losing his own money he lost some \$60,000 beneing to his wife. This latter he took to Boston, and evidently thought by get-ting cargaged to me I would as-sist him out of his difficulties finanof course pretended to be in love with me, but there was no scheme on his part. Finally he told father had been as good as married to him and since then he has been making the same statement to friends of mine. He thought I came here to marry Mr. Merrill and so he to work and spread the virulent stories in all directions to injure me. He has even written them to half a dozen of my

Mr. Merrill, the London manager of the Smith Organ Company, was seen in his office by the reporter, and said: Mr. Merrili Isn't Disturbed

"The week after the arrival here of Mrs Smith and her daughter my business called me to the United States. While there I attended the church Miss Smith belonged to and French caught sight of me. On the following day I received a letter from French of a most disgraceful nature, and telling me he had previously written me at my London address explaining fully the relatious he had with Miss Smith. He then went on to say he had learned from good authority that Mrs. Smith had taken her daughter to England with the express purpose of rrying her to me, and it was his wish to do by me only as he would like to have anyone do by him if placed in a similar posi-

"He concluded by requesting me to grant him an interview. This request I naturally retused and took no notice of his letter, as I knew his statements to be absolutely false, and realized that his only object in pursuing this dastardly course was to extort money. Finding he had lost Miss Smith, he resorted to every foul measure to prevent her marriage with me. Notwithstanding reports to the contrary we are still engaged and that, too, with the full consent of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Miss Smith is in the best of health."

## THE POPE AND EDUCATION

His Holiness Preparing a Letter on Arch

bishop Ireland's Discourse. ROME, Feb. 7.-The Pope has finished the long and exhaustive study he has been making of the educational question in the

ing a letter to Cardinal Gibbons upon the subject of Archbishop Ireland's discourse.

The Pope is highly satisfied with Cardinal Gibbons' statement, and bases his reply upon the facts set forth in the Cardinal's

A SCENE OF REVELRY.

LONDON ENJOYS A BALL AFTER THE CARMENCITA STYLE,

A Gaiety Girl's Stockings Nailed to a Box and Filled With Sovereigns-Susceptible Youth Marched Up to Pay Tribute in

BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCHA LONDON, Feb. 7 .- Augustus Harris' experiment in giving a public fancy dress ball at Covent Garden Theater this week, was entirely successful. There were something like 5,000 present. Most of upper Bohemia was present. Irving, Terry, Langtry, Bernard Bere and many other lights of the theatrical profession looked on from the boxes, and many other Thespians gamboled

Arion in New York. At midnight every-one was sedate. At 2 o'clock matters were livelier, and those who were not in for a night of it were going home. At 4 o'clock and attaching to the name of Miss Fanny the revelry was at its height, and at 6 Smith, daughter of Deacon Smith, of the o'clock not all the dancers were ready to go. An incident of the occasion was the dance by one of the girls of the Gaiety Theater in costume, who was lifted into the lower tier of boxes by two youths in red hunting outfits, and deprived of her slippers. She continued the dance in her stockings, and was The two youths now pinned the stockings to the front of a box, and Lionel Brough, who was disguised as a policeman, arrested one masher after another and brought him up to contribute, until the weight of sov-

SHE MURDERED HER FATHER.

don in half a century.

ereigns in the articles of raiment almost

Awful Crime of a Young Woman Which Ended a Family Quarrel.

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANT.) BLOIS, FRANCE, Feb. 7 .- This ancient and usually quiet town, the capital of the Department of Loiretcher, was the scene yesterday of an unusual tragedy. In the Mr. Merrill, my father's representative in | pleasant suburb of Villepoint there has lived for many years M. Francois Saule, a member of the Municipal Council, a gentleman of large fortune harge is as follows:

and high social standing. He had It is the spot selected for the performance of passed his 78th birthday. M. Saule was the capital execution of "pitting" or the ham until September, 1889. During the had for many years been a widower, and his children had become more or less extranged. October, November and December following His daughter Sidonie was gifted with rare I saw him often, and in Jonuary following I beauty, of Spanish gypsy type, much vihis father, mother and sister came to visit they were all neutralized by an unbridled temper. She rejected the lover her father favored

with him, and our pastor made two or three short calls on him. Last July I went with manufacturer. The couple were rarely short calls on him. Last July I went with mother and Mr. French to Nova Scotia on a Saule, and their martial life was pleasure trip to be absent four weeks. After embittered by the wiliful temperame to accompany him alone to Portsmouth,
N. H., for the day's trip.

Story of a Stateroom.

State with temperament of the young woman, Her busband's ment of the young woman, Her busband's character developed into that of a quiet, industrious and sober citizen and he rapidly grew into favor of his father-in-law. This mbittered the wife and on her father's advice M. Penaud obtained a divorce from her and her children were placed in a convent.

Mme. Penaud brooded for weeks over her fancied wrongs, visiting her married broth-

ers and sisters to stir them up against their father, until, at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, she armed herself with a revolver, and, entering M. Saule's residence, forced her way into his room and shot him. The ball cutered the throat, proving fatal. The wretched woman threw hersel upon

TEN PERFORMING LIONS.

A Nephew of Daniel Boone Coming to This Country With Them.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Feb. 7. - Chevalier Daniel Boone, a grand nephew of the great pioneer, sailed in the Wyoming this week for America with ten performing lions. Boone, who is a Kentuckian by birth, has not been in his native land for 15 years, during which period he has been over the hunting grounds of Asia and Africa, capturing and taming the king of beasts. The ten lions he has with him were all captured and tamed by himself. He received the title Chevalier from the Sultan of Turkey.

THE NEW ITALIAN CABINET.

Prime Minister Di Rudini Succeeds in Get ting Ministers Together. ROME, Feb. 7 .- It is semi-officially an

nounced that the Marquis di Rudini has succeeded in forming the basis of the new Italian Cabinet. The following are the names and portfolios decided upon: Maronis di Rudini, Premier and Minis

ter of Foreign Affairs; Signor Nicotera, Minister of the Interior; Signor Pelloux, Minister of War; Signor Branca, Minister of Finance or Public Works; Signor Chipay some debts. After all this he came to mirri, Minister of Agriculture; Signor Luzzatti, Minister of the Treasury.

The names of the gentlemen who are to fill the positions of Minister of Justice, Minister of Finance, Minister of Marine,

Minister of Agriculture, Minister of Posts we in it. It was simply a money making and Telegraphs and other officers are, as yet, not decided upon.

A BIG CALICO TRUST.

It Will Have a Capital of 500,000 Pounds and Take in All England PRY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE A

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- An attempt is being made here to form a huge ring for the control of the calico printing business. Many of the largest houses are already pledged to the syndicate, and it is anticipated half of producing power of the country will the ring. The nominal capital will be join the ring. at least £5,000,000.

The one weak point about this scheme is that Sir John Puleston has the engineering Sir John is an affable old gentleman, but he has peither the energy por the ablifts to manage an immense enterprise of this

AGAINST THE NEW TREATY.

The News of Dissatisfaction, However

Comes From England. LONDON, Feb. 7 .- Advices have been re ceived here to the effect that the moderate papers of Rio Janeiro totally disapprove of the treaty of commerce recently arranged with the United States, as being greatly disadvantageous to Brazil,

Johnny's Great Head

oston Courier. 1 Miss Quidnunc-You must be very fond of rending, Johnny; I never see you without

a book. Johnny-Yes'm. Miss Quidnunc-What are you reading?

Johnny-I don't know, mum.
"Miss Quidenne-You don't know?
Johnny-No'm; I just hold the book, 'cause when ma sees me with a book, she says to ps, "Now, don't disturb that boy; don't you see how he studies? He'll make a great professor or something; let him alone United States, and as a result he is prepar- and go and split the wood yourself-

THE SEAT OF LIFE Laid Bare for the First Time by Emi-

THE MEDULLA OBLONGATA OPENED

nent New York Surgeons.

And a Tumor Stripped From the Delicate Nerve Center There.

A RICH CUBAN BEAUTY THE SUBJECT

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- In a private operating room in this city one of the most marvellous pieces of surgical work ever done and, it may be safely said, one never before attempted, has just proven a success. The diagnosis of tumor of the fourth ventricle and cord was made out, but no one could suggest a remedy. The beautiful sufferer, a wealthy Cuban, went from one to another in vain. The knowledge possessed by the medical profession on the surgery of this part of the brain is extremely limited, and is confined mostly to cases in which the autopsy was the chief

means of study. Wanicke has reported a case of about the same kind on which no operation was per-formed, although long before his patient's death he made the diagnosis of tumor of the fourth ventricle, and found at the subsequent post mortem that he had been correct and might possibly have removed the tumor had he tried. Barry and Bromwell report another case in which the same circumstances occurred. They were too faint-hearted to attempt an operation, and their patient was allowed to die without an attempt to save his life, Sickling also reports a case of the same kind and finally Putnam-Jacobi has collected a long list of such cases from the reports of hospital records of post-mortems. The Difficulty of Removal.

Thus, it will be seen, that the chief diffi-culty is not the making of a correct diag-nosis, so much as it is the actual removal of the tumor. The medulla oblongata lies postly within the skull, and the necessity for trephining not only the comina of the second vertebra, but also the base of the skull in the vicinity of an important blood sinus, makes the operation one of extraor-

dinary danger.

The medulla oblongata in which the fourth ventricle is situated contains in an extremely small space a nerve center that presides over almost every function of the body. To injure that means immediate death. So delicate is the medulla that the thrust of a needle into it proves instantly fatal. garrote, as it is known in Spain. It is also chosen by the vivisectionist who wishes immediately to kill the victim on which he has been practicing the experiments of his cruel art

Cause of the Trouble. was unmarried and had seen most of the famous surgeons and neurologists of Europe, Brown-Sequard among others. While in Paris she heard of Dr. William T. Bull, of New York, a daring and suc-cessful surgeon, and as a last attempt before resigning herself to fat- she called on him. After considering the case for some time and corresponding with many of the European specialists whom she had seen, he consented to attempt the operation, as he felt sure it would shorten her life but little even if it proved

Many years ago she had received a fall striking on the back of the head with con-siderable force. The immediate result was the partial paralysis of the lower parts of her body, produced, doubtless, by a lesion within the spinal column and the formation of a blood clot within the canal around the spinal nerve. In the course of a year she The wretched woman threw hersel upon the body and fired shot after shot into the corpse. She then calmly walked to the police station and gave herself up. that the paralysis was increasing and that the motion of her heart was interrupted by some unknown complication and that breathing and deglutition were also being affected. Of late the last and most trying development of all appeared, she could scarcely breathe at times and in some strange

way she seemed slowly suffocating. Prepared for the Worst.

She had been thoroughly prepared, and being a devout Catholic, had confessed herselt to a priest and had taken what might he her last communion on the morning be ore the operation. The surgeon had her taken from her apartments to the operating room, and as she prepared to take the first inhalations of the ether she pressed her rucifix to her breast and bade the doctor goodby, never expecting to awake in this At 3 o'clock P, M. she was well under

ether and a silent group of surgeons, the most distinguished in New York, stood around her inanimate form. The operator had invited a number of specialists to be present, and several young doc-All tors were there as assistants. were dressed in white gowns and wore rubber aprons before them. Taking a sharp scalpel the surgeon began by making an in-cision in the back of the patient's neck, commencing from the occipital protuberance and running down to the base of the neck directly over the back bone. He now de lected the strong band known as the ligmentum nuchae to one side, and continued his on down to the vertebræ of the cervica part of the column. No sign appeared of a

"It must be entirely" said the operator within the bony canal of the spine itself." He now carefully dissected away the muscles from the lamellm of the second and third vertebræ. Then taking a trephine, placed its sharp teeth against the bony wall of the canal and slowly worked it into the cavity, cutting away a button-shaped piece of bone directly over the exit of the medulla oblongata, which here comes from the cranium. On removing this the meningeal membranes came out of the aperture thus formed as though there was considerable pressure within. This was good evidence that the tumor was close by. But there was extreme danger of wounding the center of But there was respiration, which meant immediate death, if the least false move of the knife were The first problem was to discover, if possi-

ble, what part of the medulla was present-ing itself at the opening. As this could not be done from only one opening, another button of bone was removed slightly higher up at the base of the skull itself and he same protrusion of membrane took place from the new opening. And now the wing-like markings that cross the medulla at the fourth ventricle could be made out. These are the alez cinerial of the physiologist, and just below their confluence lies the terrible center of respiration.

The Tumor Laid Bare. This center was quickly recognized, and to one side of it, directly infringing on its oundaries, lay a small red prominence, oblong in shape and not larger than a pea. The experienced eye of the surgeon at once recognized this as a tumor of the sarcoma The whole cause of the patient's long years of suffering was made clear. This tumor was slowly but surely destroying the nerve centers of the medulla.

The danger of removing the tumor from such a vital spot was apparent to all, and the surgeons consulted in a low voice before proceeding further. Then the operator took up a delicate, almost fairy-like knife, or stoury, and began to cut between the tumor and the nervous tissues of the medulla. Great drops of sweat stood out on his forehead, and, except the heavy breathing of the patient under ether, the room was as silent as a tomb. The least cut of the knife into the medulla

meant death; her life hung on a hair's breadth. Should the patient cough during this delicate dissection and turn aside the sharp point of the knife, death would be in-

A Hair-Breadth Escape. But the surgeon was quick at his work and marvellously skilful; a few cuts more and it would be over. He had just re-moved his knile from the wound to change WANTS HER FREEDOM BACK AGAIN it for a sharper one when the patient cougher Providence or chance saved her, for had the knife been there, the movement of the head would have been fatal. A moment more and the tumor was removed. But the She Says That Public Helidays Were Puncttension on the operator's nerves had been so

great that he was now obliged to stop a moment before finishing the operation. After a brief interval the parts were care fully examined and no other tumors found The wound was now treated autiseptically and closed, drainage tubes being left in to allow the free discharge of any resulting products of healing.

One of the most remarkable circumstances of this operation was the immediate improvement of the patient's breathing and of her circulation, once the tumor was re-moved. She stood the operation very well, and ever since has felt greatly relieved. There was considerable loss of the cerebro-spinal fluid, but this was not regarded as serious. All risks seem now to have been successfully tided over. The seat of life has been exposed and life remains.

GROWTH OF SAVINGS BANKS.

Some Solid Talk From the New Senato From New Hampshire.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. Ex-Senator Cheney, of New Hampshire, one of the richest manufacturers of that State and the President of one of its savings banks, says these banks are increasing very rapidly, and that the increase in the amount of their deposits during 1890 was \$8,000,000 over that of the year before.

"These savings of the people," said Senator Cheney, "have doubled during the past 12 years, and there are now about \$60,000,-000 deposited in the savings banks of the State. Most of the banks are mutual affairs and they pay interest on deposits of 4 per cent and upward."

As to New Hampshire's abandoned farms Senator Cheney said: "The best of these deserted farms have been bought up during the past year. New Hampshire is becoming a great summer residence State, and we have an income of from \$5,000,000 to \$7,-000,000 a year from our summer boarders. The summer season is quite as important to us in a money-making way as it is to the seaside resorts, and it will not be long until the whole State is filled with the country homes of city people."

DIDN'T KNOW KALAKUA.

How a California Lady Mistook the Black King for a Porter.

King Kalakua, who has just died, was very black, says a San Francisco bellboy, and when he hadn't his uniform on looked just like any other big colored man. Just before he got sick a lady came up on the elevator to the sixth floor of the Palace A connection of some of the best known Spanish families in New York, the patient know the number of her room, although she Hotel to see a lady friend. She didn't they corroborated about all she alleged.

Know the number of her room, although she

The defendant, William Bier, denied

She saw a fine-looking colored man dressed in what looked like the blue undress uniform of the American dress uniform of the American navy, so she called to him and asked him to take her card to Mrs. Blank's room. Very politely the colored man took her card, and with a bow, said: "Madame, I'll see that it is

Just as she hailed him I came round the corner, and who should the supposed hall porter be but King Kalakus. He behaved mighty well about it, simply giving the card and the lady's commission to me. She was deeply mortified when she learned what an insult she had paid to royalty.

WHEN A KNOT IS NOT A KNOT. something About the Use of a Much-Abuse Nautical Word.

New York Times.] To the average landlubber, and in fact to many seamen, the kno; is the same thing as the geographical, nautical or sea mile. The knot is simply a unit for measuring speed at sea, and has nothing to do with distance, which is measured by the nautical mile of little over 6,080 feet. The exact definition of a kuot is "a speed of one nautical mile an hour," so that one knot is a speed of a little more than 101 feet a minute. The proper word mile has been practically displaced, and it is a common thing to read that "the City of Paris' daily run was 500 knots." This would be about 41-6 miles, which would be slow going even for a raft."

FOOLING BIRDS AND BEASTS.

The Buzzing Sounds of Telegraph Wire drew it about my neck and pulled my head down to her. Then she threw her arm about me and cried joyfully. "Ah, Robert, at last I have you. They can't hurt me now." This might have been very nice for Rob-Deceive Honey Lovers. Illustrated News of the World.]

In Java, the woodpeckers bore into the telegraph poles deceived by the buzzing sound made by the wires into the belief that insects are concealed in the wood. Even hard teak has been bored into by these

In Norway, the woodpeckers have also been found to hore into the poles; but more curious is the fact that, in Norway, bears have torn away the large stones placed at the base of the poles, deceived by the sound into thinking that bees and their store of honey were to be found beneath.

A STRANGE LANGUAGE. Channey M. Depew Got a Georgia Hote

Clerk Into Trouble. Nashville American.]

Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry is authority for this story about Chauncey M. Depew: The famous post-prandial orator entered a hotel in a small town in Georgia, and walking up to the desk, said to the dapper young clerk behind it: "Where shall I autograph?" "Where shall you-what?" said the clerk.

"Where shall I autograph-sign my name?"

said Mr. Depew. "Oh, yes. Right here, sir," said the clerk with a broad smile, producing the register. Mr. Depew wrote his name in a bold hand, and then sat down in the hotel lobby. In a few noments four gentlemen from the suburbs known as Georgia "crackers," came in. As soon as the leader reached the desk the clerk shook hands with him, and, reaching for the register, said: "Will you autograph?"

"Will I w-h-a-t?" "Will you autograph?" repeated the clerk. smilling.
"Well, I don't mind if I do. I'll take old

rye. What's yours, boys?" addressing his "We'll take the same, thanks," said they, The clerk treated with as good grace as pos sible, and, leaning against a pillar in the office Chauncey Depew said quietly to a friend: "And that is the result of talking a foreign language

n a Georgia hotel." LIGHT LIST OF SINNERS.

Jail Doors That Opened for Only Ordinary Cases Yesterday. PETECTIVE STEELE yesterday arr August Sauerman on a charge of larceny. He is alleged to have stolen some clothes from 242 River street.

JOHN BLACKBURN was committed to jail by Alderman Gripp yesterday for a hearing to-morrow, for u-ing profane language in the presence of a crowd of women, CHARLES SCHADE was sent to jail yesterday

on charges of larceny and larceny by bailee. Schade is said to have stolen an overcome Harry Davis and a watchcase from Hubeck. MARY MURPHY, of Duquesue, was sent to jail charged with cruelty and neglecting her 4-year-old child. Agent Dean claims she gets

trunk and then abuses her boy. She will have HENRY WILT and N. Uhert got into a fight last night at the corner of South Ninth and Birmingham streets. Fireman James Conway marched them to the Twenty-eighth ward po-lice stations where they were locked up. A CHICAGO TIME SAVER.

How He Disposes of Appeals for Charity and Wins a Good Name. Annie Bier Gets Tired of Fleeing New York Sun. ]

I was in the office of a Chicago real estate and loan agent the other day, and had scarcely got seated when a woman was admitted and asked him for a subscription to some charity.

"With the greatest of pleasure, ma'am," he replied, and, producing a checkbook, he filled out a check for \$10. She thanked him very sweetly as she withdrew, and it was only five minutes later when a man en-tered and asked for a contribution to some THE MOTHER-IN-LAW PUTS IN A WORD

poor childrens' fund.
"Certainly—only too glad," replied the agent, and he wrote another check for \$10.

After we had been interrupted four times, and he had cheerfully written four checks,

I said to him: Marriage seems to have been a failure in the case of William and Annie Bier. Annie sues for divorce. W. J. McDonald took I said to him: testimony, Hughey & Bennett appear for "You certainly deserve the title of libellant and Mr. Goehring for the respondent, and the testimony was filed in court

philanthropist.' "Well, perhaps."
"But I notice that you ask no questions

yesterday. The parties reside in the Second ward, Allegheny. Mrs. Bier testified that she and her busand take everything for granted. Have you no fear of being swindled?" hand were married in March, 1889, and on "None whatever." "Well, the people of Chicago must be an the 17th of May following he threw her

against the house and hurt her badly. On "Oh, it isn't that my dear sir. Let June 9, of the same year, she says William attacked her with a razor and threatened to Here a lady entered and asked for a concut her throat. On July 4, he, as alleged, tribution to assist in giving a free excursion to a Sunday school, and he wrote a check threw her violently against the side of the for \$15 and waved her out, and continued: house and struck her twice with his first, "Let me explain. All those checks are because she refused to ask her parents for worthless, as they are drawn on a bank where I have no funds. I do it to save

giving these checks I secure a great reputa-tion around the block as a philanthropist and a well-heeled man, and it costs me noth ing. When—"

Here he paused to fill out a check for \$20 for the establishment of a sailors' bethel, Shortly after he took umbrage at some

time. All these callers come prepared to argue and explain and contend, and each one of them would sit for half an hour. By

items in a grocery bill, and again Annie felt the weight of his and then finished: "When the checks are presented they are hand. She further deposes that found to be worthless, and those holding them either get mad or see the joke. In the night before their child was born he called her vile names, and then choked either case they never return, nor do give me away. Try it, my boy. Saves time, money and gab, and it won't be a month before you'll be satisfied that you are bors interfered, and after they left he broke It is alleged that Mr. Bier got his beer by doing charity a better service than if you were handing out the cold cash." the keg, and on Saturday it was his custom to lay in a quart of whisky also. Mrs. Bier also asserts

RETURNING THE CALLS.

that when the baby was 3 days old they had a shindy and he threatened to throw the child out of the window because it cried, and when it was 15 days old he chased her An Experience of Mrs. Sherman and the

Present Custom. Mrs. Senator Sherman once told me tha in attempting to return a call made upon her while her husband was Secretary of the Treasury, she found her carriage stopped in front of a meat shop, and upon going up the side entrance to the second story, she found the lady who had called upon her kept a millinery establishment, whose chief constituents seemed to be colored people. Many of the Cabinet ladies now return their calls by merely sending cards, and some are even returned by sending the cards through

This, however, is the refinement of redtape snobbishness and the sending around of the cards by a messenger is bad enough, and perhaps the best way would be not to return the calls at all. The returning of calls, however, is not a matter of choice as far as officials are concerned. The Senators' wives and the wives of the members of the House of Representatives would feel very much insulted if their calls were not returned, and the Cabinet Ministers might find some of their pet schemes opposed in Congress through the ill-feeling caused by such a blunder on the part of their wives.

STANLEY AT TWENTY-FOUR,

An Interesting Photograph of the Explorer Taken Many Years Ago. St. Louis Republic. 7 When Henry M. Stanley was a poor unknown newspaper reporter in St. Louis in 1866, he boarded with Mrs. Charles Faus, who then kept a boarding-house on Broadway

and Wash street. Mrs. Faus took mor than ordinary interest in the young journalist and showed him attention and kind-An elderly female, who evidently had nesses that won his highest esteem and renever been married, walked in on us one spect. On leaving St. Louis for the West me year he had photogran Omaha and sent one to Mrs. Fans. This picture Mrs. Faus has ever carefully preserved, and it is now the only one in exist raise the City Hall. She was dressed in a ence of Stanley at that age When the Stanleys were here last month Mrs. Stanley heard of the photograph costume of many and incongruous colors. and her general make up made her a fit sub-



Stanley at 24 Years.

and expressed a great desire to secure it. Mrs. Faus was too indisposed to call on the now renowned explorer and his family, but she sent the photograph to Mrs. Stanley, with the request, however, that it be re-turned. Mrs. Stanley was delighted with the picture and offered every inducement possible to become the owner of it, without avail. On learning the high appreciation Mrs. Stanley had for the picture, Mrs. Faus' daughter, a bright little brunette of 14 summers, who is developing wonderful talent as an artist, conceived the idea of making a crayon from the photograph and presenting it to Mrs. Stanley on their return

OCHILTREE MEETS PASTEUR.

Dr. Johnson's negligent patron. In one he recommends his young correspondent to avoid "an excessive animation of manner." Surprised to Find the Scientist Is Busy in His Institute. "If," he observes, "there is one virtue which your ancestors emulated, it was that

During last August, says Tom Ochiltree in the New York Press, I had the pleasure With admirable candor he adds: "Lack of visiting Pasteur's Institute, in connection with Surgeon General Hamilton, of the United States army. A guide escorted us through the kennels where the dogs, rabbits Hearing that his son is indisposed, he bids and other animals to be inoculated were I have met with," he says, "at home or abroad, have been frauds." housed, and then through the wards, where patients from all parts were collected-men from Russia and as far off as Texas. After news of his correspondent's marriage, and observes: "It will be a great pleasure to your mother to have a daughter-in-law." He also takes the opportunity of inculcating we had been shown all through, I asked where Pasteur's residence was, and an unostentatious brick house across the way was

"I would like to go there and pay my respects to the greatest man in Europe," I said "Why, that is he standing there mixing

that preparation," answered the guide. Pasteur is an ordinary sized man, fairly good-looking, wears a gray beard, most nodest and retiring.

tobacco; before that, used to take them regu-

A Strong Man's Habits. I abstained two years ago from liquor and

Reichenbach sought to explain it on the larly, says Louis Cyr, of Montreal, the theory that the mouth was the focus of his giant. I am three times better off since then. I gained in strength enough to lift 'odic force," and that these two loci of opposite sexes possessed natural attraction to 700 pounds more in these two years. I eat five or six pounds of meat a day; eat as each other.

The fact that the mutual kiss between opposite sexes is not general among the tribes of men is abundantly shown by the observamuch as three woodchoppers. It would make you hungry, perhaps, to see me at dinner. They charge me double board; never mind, I pay it. I am always gaining in strength—I guess I was born that way— and I guess I will lift 4,000 before I get tions of travelers in the lands where savagery and barbarism still exist. Where it is now practiced it is not probably of great antiquity. It some languages, notably the Japanese, there is no word for kiss.



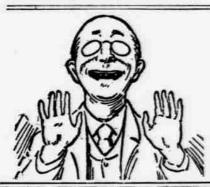
THE LOVER'S LAMENT.

Your face is like a drooping flower, Sweetheart!
I see you fading, hour by hour,
Sweetheart!
Your rounded outlines waste away,
In vain I weep, in vain I pray,
What power Death's cruel hand can stay?
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THE STATE OF THE WEATHER

NIA: FREQUENT RAINS OR SNOW, NORTHERLY WINDS: COLDER BY MONDAY. FOR OHIO AND WEST VIRGINIA: FAIR ERLY; COLDER BY MONDAY.

SPECIAL WEATHER BULLETIN.

dense fog. THE RIVER STILL FALLING.

terially Affect It. The wet, miserable weather of yesterday seemed to have its effect upon trade along the river front. There was but little doing. river got down to nine feet, and was still slowly

PRECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATOR.

Weather fair and mild.
WHEELING — River 15 feet and stationary.
Weather cloudy and cool.
CINCINNAT — River 45 feet 7% inches and falling.
Weather rainy and cold.
MEMPHIS — River rising. Weather partly cloudy and pleasant.
St. Louis-River down 4 feet 6 inches. Weathe clear and pleasant.

Another Good Man Gone Wrong,

FOR WESTERN PENNSYLVA-

WEATHER, EXCEPT LOCAL SNOWS ON THE LAKE, WINDS SHIFTING TO NORTH-PITTSBURG, Feb. 7. | S:00 P. M. | 47 | Maximum temp. | 30 | Minimum temp. | 35 | Bange. | 15 | Mean temp. | 42.5 | Rainfail. | 73

The Rain Area Covered All the States East

of the Mississippi, PREPARED FOR THE DISPATCH. An extensive rainstorm was central yester day in the Ohio Valley. The rain area covered all the States east of the Mississippi. The fall in Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and North Carolina averaged 11/2 inches. This storm developed in Texas Friday and is passing directly northeast. It was central near New York yesterday, and high winds were predicted to blow along the coast from Hatteras to Eastport, Me. The storm in the Northwest moved south to Wyoming and Colorado, but as yet is devoid of much moisture. This storm shows a tendency to considerable energy, and will follow in the wake of the one in the Ohio valley. A cold wave has made its appearance in the extreme Northwest, coming down from British America. In all other parts of the country it was warmer

Friday. On the Atlantic coast there was a

Rain Up the Valley Not Sufficient to Ma river got down to nine feet, and was still slowly falling last night, despite the fact that rain was reported at various points up country. Still, the downpour was not sufficient to affect the stage of water at this point. The total fail of the river within the past 24 hours has been nearly two feet.

The Cincinnati packet yesterday was the Congo, and when she went out about 5 o'clock she had a fair cargo. The up-river boat was the Adam Jacobs. She left at 3 o'clock for Morgantown with a good freight list.

The repairs upon the Joseph Nixon are progressing rapidly, and when completed it is expected that they will cost Walton & Co. at least \$12,000.

River Telegrams.

ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 9 feet and rising. Weather cloudy and rainy.

LOUISVILLE-River reached its height at noon;
on a stand to night; 22 feet in canat, 20.5 feet on falls, and 4s feet at foot of locks. Business good. Weather clear and cloudy; local showers and cooler at night. CAHO — River 28 feet 4 inches and rising. Weather lair and mild.

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