#### PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1891. THE



A FANTASTIC TALE OF THE GREAT SHOW IN KOBOL-LAND.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH

## BY FRANK R. STOCKTON,

Author of "The Lady or the Tiger," "The Spectral Mortgage," "Negative Gravity." "The Late Mrs. Null," and Many Other Fine Stories.

#### CHAPTER I.

THE TWO THRONES OF TANOBAR In by-gone days, and in a distant land. there was a certain small kingdom called Tanobar, which was governed in a manner not altogether satisfactory to the people. About ten years before the beginning of this story there had sat upon the throne two

kings who, being twin brothers, had an equal right to rule. Being men of good I in putting himself on the throne he knew disposition, and of much the same mind, how to treat people who would not work for they had for many years governed the country to the satisfaction of everybody. When the twin kings died, within a few

days of each other, one left a son about 12 years old, and the other a daughter of the same age. The queen mothers, both estimable women, reigned as regents until their children came of age, and now, for more than a year, the two young people had sat upon the throne, and worn the crowns of the twin kings, their fathers.

and Millico, that of his cousin, the Queen,



THE TWIN KINGS OF TANOBAR.

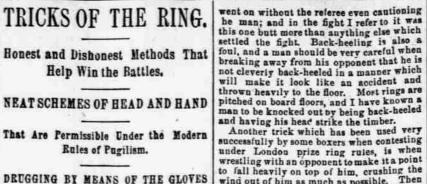
It was the hope of all who desired the good of the country that these two should marry, and thus form a united Government, but it "Never thought of them!" exclaimed Gromdid not seem probable that this would ever "Well, sir," said the sorcerer, "I believe these

mischievous Cosmic Bean must be suppressed and, if possible, annihilated.

Gromline knew as well as anyone what might happen if he succeeded in making it possible for every man to be as lary as he pleased, but he still persevered in his purpose. If he could introduce his universal food the greater part of the people in the matters. country would look upon him as a bene-factor, accept him as a leader, and perhaps make him their king. If he should succeed him. He had discovered a blight for the Cosmic Bean!

Since the accession of the new King and Queen Gromline had made no progress in his plans, and he was getting very impatient. The worst thing that could happen to him would be for these two to marry. In that case all would probably go on as before, and he would have no chance. But if each of the two were to marry some outsider there would be two royal families, dissensions must soon follow, and these would give him the opportunity to work out his own plans.

twin kings, their fathers. Chamian was the name of the young King and Millico, that of his cousin, the Queen. Not knowing what to do Gromline went to a sarceror to ask advice. The old gentleman listened to the case with great attention. "I see your point,"said be, when the Minister



by honest and square boxers.

#### WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.1 There are probably hundreds of tricks of the ring, by the use of some of which unscrupulous fighters may often turn the tide much rest. of the battle in their favor; and there are

#### Some of the Legitimate Tricks.

other tricks which may be used to advantage I consider feinting the greatest of all the legitimate tricks of the ring, and it is a pro-If a fighter or boxer of a school of 30 or 40 ficiency in feinting which makes a pugllist clever more than anything else. There is an almost numberless variety of feints-in years ago were present at a contest between clever boxers of the present day, he could readily perceive and easily describe all of fact, they are too numerous to describe, and I don't know as they are describable, so that a person unaccustomed to seeing sparring the little tricks of generalship and cleverness which they would practice. To a boxer would be able to understand what was meant. Fcinting can only be learned by of the present day, however, this task becomes more difficult, as so many of these practice and experience. There can be feints with both hands-at the head, at the little tricks have become incorporated into the ordinary rules for boxing that it is hard stomach, at the heart, etc., and a man can feint with his knees. Such blows as the pivot and the shift I to pick out what is new and has not been much touched upon by writers of sporting

consider tricks of the ring, and they are very good tricks, too, if one knows how to Tricks of Unscrupulous Pugs. do them well, and the blows delivered by When a contest is for a large amount of these two methods are among the most pow-erful and effective that can be hit. What is noney there is a great temptation to some of those who have money at stake to try and give their favorite the advantage in some known as the shift to boxers can be accomplished in several ways. The first is to Often this is done by tampering with feint with your left, then step in toward the gloves. One of the commonest methods your opponent, placing the right foot in front of the left, and at the same time of tampering with gloves is what is known as "wringing" them. This is done by change the position of the arms, bringing the right up across the face with the elbow working all of the hair away from the center and into the fingers and back of the glove. This leaves it so that when the hand is pointed toward your opponent.

## How to Make the Shift.

closed there is very little hair covering the hitting portion of the hand, If the gloves The left should have been brought back are four-ounce ones, and are well "wrung" when you stepped in with your right, and should immediately be let go at your anhere will not be as much hair covering the anuckles as there would ordinarily be in tagonist's head or stomach, whichever you two-ounce gloves. Consequently the blows delivered, not being cushioned, will do think can be reached the easiest. As you strike, the left f ot should be lifted from the ground and your body swinging with the blow will give it great force, while your left more damage. I don't know, however, that there is such

a great advantage in "wringing" gloves, as some boxers think, for the less covering there is on the hand the more danger there foot is brought back into its proper position as the body is swung around toward the right. The head should be slightly bent is of breaking it, and then again, while a bare fist or skin gloves will cut when they forward in doing the shift. The second method is to wait until your opponent leads with his left, then immedi-

hit, the blow is not really so bad as that from a big glove, which bruises the flesh, covers a larger surface and jars the whole ately bring the left foot behind the right, pointing the right elbow as before, with the body so that the effect may be felt for sev-eral days after. Besides this, a man with left hand in front of the stomach. Strike at once with the left for the face or stomach, at big gloves on lets go his blows with a great the same time bringing up the left foot to deal more force and confidence than he its proper position. Another way is when you are in-fighting

would if he were fighting with small ones, place your head close to your opponent's breast. Take your time and change your as he knows there is not really so much danger of breaking his hand. A Heavy Seal Ring Inside.

position slowly, as he cannot hurt you much while your head is close in to his breast. Another way of tampering with the gloves The blow you give in this case is a half-arm is to have something hard juside of them. I cross upper-cut for the right point of adhave known of a case where a fellow fought with a heavy seal ring on his finger inside versary's chin. In every case where the shift blow is delivered the body should turn of his left glove. He kept jabbing away with his left, and did much more execution to the right with the head slightly bent forward as the blow is struck. The knees than he would have done otherwise. should be well bent while the body is swing-

I have never known of a case where brass knuckles were used inside of the glove, but ing with the blow, and the teeth should be tightly closed. at some fights I have witnessed they could have been worn just as well as not, for the Danger of the Pivot Blow. Regarding the pivot blow I want to say,

principals and seconds on both sides were so interested in themselves that they did not appear to have much time to watch the op-posing side, and almost anything could have ring with a friend. If it is done properly posing side, and almost anything could have been done to the gloves without having been there is nothing in the rules which prohibliscovered at the time. Perhaps the easiest, as well as the most

its its use, but it one does not know how to do it right he had best not attempt it at all, dangerous, method of tampering with the gloves is by placing some sort of drug upon them which, when placed against either the Perhaps the best way is to wait until your

eyes or nostrils of the other man will affect it with your left, and as you are stopping it him for a moment or two, when the man turn or pivot with the right arm slightly with the drugged gloves would have time and the opportunity to either knock his man out or gain a lead which it would be next to impossible for the drugged man to over-

PHOTOS IN COLORS. Principles Upon Which M. Lippman Bases His New Process. NATURAL GAS FIND IN ENGLAND. Experiments for Investigating the African Arrow Poisons. WIDE STREETS FOR PUBLIC HEALTH IPREPARED FOR THE DISPATCE. ! The fixing by the camera of the natural colors of a picture has always been the philosopher's stone of the photographer,

and ever and anon the statement is given out that this much-desired goal has been attained, to be quickly followed by a decription which goes to show how far from its promise the actual result of the supposed discovery really is.

Mr. Lippman has, however, as heretofore stated in THE DISPATCH, now put before the French Academy of Sciences a plan, which, if the statements made concerning it are substantiated, will constitute a distinct step toward the solution of the problem of photographing objects in their natural colors. The suggested process is very simple, and involves the use of the ordinary agents. The sensitive film, during exposure, is floated on the surface of mercury. Suppose, for instance, a ray of blue light strikes the sensitive film, it will pass through, and being reflected from the sur-

way with the incident ray. When the two rays are in the same phase, their effects will be additive, and the sensitive matter in the film will be strongly acted on. At a small distance further on the two rays will neutralize each other, so that the film is there totally unacted on. In this way the thickness of the film is thus divided up into lay ers, on which the light has acted, half a wave-length apart, and hence when fixed and dried it may be cousidered as consisting of a number of thin plates, of the half the wave-length of blue light in thickness, and

will, therefore, give rise to a blue color when seen by reflected light, just as the thickness of a soap bubble gives rise to the colors seen in it. Owing to the fact that the thickness of an ordinary film is many times the wave-length of a ray of light, the colors obtained are said to be remarkably brilliant. They are, more-over, perfectly fixed, and the prints have been exposed both to a powerful electric are light and to bright daylight without any

signs of fading. It is also found that if the prints are viewed by transmitted in place of reflected light, each color is replaced by its complimentary one.

## Natural Gas in England,

For some time it has been the opinion of many scientists that beneath the salt beds of Cleveland and Cheshire, England, and also in Ireland, both natural gas and oil would be found. A theory based on the assumption was submitted to the Salt Union, which deided to put it to the test of the drill, and borings have been proceeding simultaneously in Cleveland and Cheshire, as already stated in THE DISPATCH. It is reported that in the former district natural gas been struck, and issues in great volumes. This discovery is of great national importance, as it may mean the conferring by nature on Cleveland of all the natural advantages possessed by the great iron center of Pittsburg and district, and prove of enormous benefit to the

metallurgic and chemical industries carried on in the North Yorkshire ironfield, One of the direct effects this discovery him badly, either deadening him or blinding adversary leads with his left, instantly stop may have is the modification of a plan which was recently suggested for the pre-vention of fogs in London. It was proposed bent and the palm of the hand turned down and the hand closed. It you have calcu-in the city, and thus creating smoke, by lated right the right side of the right hand should land good and hard on the right side coal fields from which it was taken, and of your adversary's jaw or on his jugular. A different way of delivering the blow is by used in lieu of fuel. As natural gas would trying to get your opponent to run after you. Let him get as close as possible, and article it may possibly be used for this purpose. This relief from what has come to be Jack Dempsey was defeated by George La the disgusted Londoner, whose life at certain seasons of the year is a burden. Those who have not seen a London fog can form no idea of its density and suffocating effect, which distresses alike the eyes and the lungs. One of the singular results of the recent foggy senson, which suggests the ex-tent to which the light of day must have been affected at certain periods, is that most of the artists who are preparing pictures for the forthcoming exhibition will be unable to finish their pictures in time.

ple, powerful and effective. It is always in GOTHAM SMALL TALK. readiness for work, and can be manipulated by inexperienced workmen. The machine is fitted with fast and loose pulleys, str. p. fork and bar, and is stated to be capable of Odd Bits of Information Gathered on making 400 cuts through bars of Bessemer steel four-inch diameter, each cut occuthe Streets of New York. pying six minutes on an average, without banging the saw. DAN. LAMONT'S IDEA ABOUT '92.

Effects of African Arrow Poison. It has been conjectured that the fatal How Vanderbilt Once Fled Obio at the affects of African arrow poison are not al-Top of an Engine's Speed. ways due entirely to the poison itself, and with a view of determining how far fear and

other influences enter into the results of its INTERESTING STORIES OF THE STAGE exhibition, a series of experiments in inocu-

lating the lower animals has been proposed. One of the poisons with which the arrows of the Africans are smeared is a dark sub-ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ] NEW YORK, March 7 .- During the week stance like pitch. It is strong enough to kill elephants, and is considered so collected the following short interviews, which will be found both interesting and dangerous that its preparation is not allowed in the villages, but is carried on instructive:

in the bush, where also the arrows are smeared. The virulence of the poison is remarkable; faintness, palpitation of the heart, nauses, pallor and the breaking out of beads of perspiration all over the body follow with extraordinary promptness, and death ensues. One of Stanley's men is said to have died within one minute from a mere inhole puncture in the right arm and right breast; another man died within an hour and a quarter after being shot, and a woman through and pay, or throw up the engagement died during the time she was carried a distance of a hundred paces. The activity of the poison seems to depend on its freshness. The treatment adopted was to administer an emetic, to suck the wound, syringe it and inject a strong solution of carbonate of ammonia. The carbonate of ammonia in jection seems to have been a wonderful antidote if it could be administered promptly enough.

Width of Streets and Public Health. Dr. Anders has been investigating the influence of the width of streets in cities on the mortality from phthisis, and as the results of examining into the localization of 1,500 deaths he has arrived at the conclusion that the number of phthisis deaths is smaller in proportion to the population in the wide than in the narrow ones, and that in narrow streets the mortality is greatest where they are long, or where they form culs-de-sac; in

other words complete movement of air about dwellings is a point of prime importance in connection with the question of pulmonary phthisis. It is on this principle that all modern by-laws as to open space about houses are based, and it is as import-ant to have wide open spaces behind nouses as in front, so as to secure a proper through current of air. The existing tendency to put an undue limit on the needed area behind dwelling houses is strongly con demned, as constituting a distinct violation of one of the most vital essentials to the promotion of health and prevention of a certain class of diseases.

## For a Portable Bath.

An ingenious arrangement has been designed to enable a stream of water to be thrown in any direction by means of a pump worked by the feet of the person using the arrangement. A small platform is provided, on which two pedals are fixed in such a way that the heels of the user can rest upon them, and by the pressure set up and ferred me very pleasantly to an older man in a slight muscular action a small pump is the store, who finally admitted that he knew operated. This enables the water to be drawn from a vessel detached from the main ous to learn whether this ignorance was unidevice and ejected by means of a nozzle. This device is adapted for several purposes, one of which is a portable bath. In this application the platform is placed in the middle of a tray, in which the water can be middle of a tray, in which the water can be received after use, and the outlet pipe ter-minates in a combined brush and rose. The chief feature in this arrangement is that it leaves both hands free, the mere swaying of the body being sufficient to give the neces-sary power for pumping. The contrivance is also being applied to such purposes as window cleaning, garden sprinkling and carriage washing. <u>An Artificial Fur.</u> An invention is reported by which it is said the manufacture of artificial fur can be simply and cheaply carried on. Nothing

the sake of a journalistic education. There is quite a large number of people who are well to do who seek places for their sons in as they would put them in a commercial bouse to learn the basiness. In doing so they do not ask that the salary shall be made in a con-sideration, but that these young men, who are pust out of college, may have the advantage of the rigid schooling obtained nowhere else so well as on one of our big dailles. It is true that fournalists to isome extent, and who depend upon the results of such training for their bits class cuts in upon those who are trained journalists to isome extent, and who depend upon the results of such training for their bit fit molves a very disagreeable duty, how-ever, on the part of those who are conducting those journals, namely, that of biasting the hopes and killing of the expectations of many deserving people. There are at present five to New York papers.

Why Vanderbilt Didn't Like Ohio. A Railroad Reporter-One of the largest and most important, as well as most sensational, railroad meetings I have ever attended was that held in Cleveland in 1881. It was for the consolidation of two parallel lines of the Cin-cinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Bee Line Traveling With an Unsuccessful Show. Alice Coleman, soubrette-The trials of roads. At this meeting were W. H. Vander-bilt, Cornelius Vanderbilt, W. K. Vanderbilt, those who have the misfortune to get into a company producing an unsuccessful play on the road can never be adequately described. I August Scheil, B. H. Bristow, William L. Scott, J. R. Deversaux, Alexander Ferguson Scott, J. R. Devereaux, Alexander Ferguson and Stevenson Burke, Bristow representing the Erie, and Alexander Ferguson, the well-known Cincinnati railway lawyer, the Cincin-nati, Hamilton and Dayton. Devereaux was President of the Bee Line, and was to be Preai-dent of the proposed consolidation, which was to be called the "Ohio Railway Company." It was a snap meeting; that is to say, the Vander-bilt interest had decided upon this consolida-tion regardless of the laws of Ohio, which pre-vented any such thing involving two parallel lines. The question was whether the lines could be called parallel or not, and into this ques-tion it would require a diagram to enter never realized it till this season. The worry about salary unfits anybody for clever work. Whether it is better to stand by the manager through and pay, or throw up the engagement at once on first detault will never bother me again. Sympathy for managers is all well enough, but we get no share in the success and ought not to be obliged or asked to run any of the risks. Then members of the profession cut into each other unmercifully. We had a succession of strikes in the "Beacon Lights" Company to get even a portion of salaries. The last week in New York, after everything had been arranged, the leading lady refused to go on unless she received full ar-rears. There was a good house, but compliance with her demands would have left all the rest with nothing. She didn't care for that, it was time for the curtain. The man-ager swore and pleaded. She was obdurate. The rest of the company were paniestricken. Finally, another lady of the company who had understudied the leading role came forward and offered to play it. Just as this makeshift was about to be successful, the leading lady gave in and cried and agreed to play. Every-body scrambled around to place, the bell jingled, the curtain rose and the play pro-ceasd. All this time the people who had come there to be amused sat patiently in front. If they could have known all the heart-burnings, the petty malice, the personal sorrows-but here, at least, ignorance is bliss. at once on first detault will never bother me De called parallel or not, and into this ques-tion it would require a diagram to enter understandingly. It need only be said that a very bitter fight was precipitated upon the movers in this selome, and injunctions were served within an hour after the meeting was called to order. There were connecting lines, you see, that would be entirely shut off in case the consolidation went through, and one of these was the Erie stem from Dayton to Cleve-land. All the preliminary papers for the action these was the Erre stem from Dayton to Cleve-land. All the preliminary papers for the action of the meeting of the Vanderbilts had been prepared in New York, and it was proposed to rush the matter through before the courts could interfere. When the injunctions were served, Vanderbilt refused to received them and waved the officers aside with a declaration something like that attributed to Jay Goald, "The courts be d-d?" But the courts would not be d-d, and within a very short space of time an order of arrest followed for contempt hot be d-d, and within a very short space of time an order of arrest followed for contempt of court and an attempt was made to serve the warrants upon Vanderbilt. In the mean-time, however, his adherants were pretty active. The meeting was held, he was made a director of the road, the consolidation was completed in spite of the law a transch excise was andread transmit and W. Magruder Rouzee, artist-That is a very

law, a special engine was completed in spice of the law, a special engine was ordered steamed up and the Vanderbilts and those concerned in the trial boarded the car attached to the engine and fied the State as fast as steam power could carry them. In the course of a year or two, when the courts got a whack at the matter, the whole thing was exertinged the interctions in good suggestion recently made in which it was proposed to establish a general gallery open the year round, where, for a small consideration, artists might secure space for the display of such pictures they may have for sale. Two when the courts got a whack at the matter, the whole thing was overturned, the injunctions in the meantime standing against the consolida-tion. The whole State was up in arms against the Vanderbilts as soon as our reports of the proceedings got into print in Cincinnati. If the people could have gotten hold of Vander-bilt I think they would have mobbed him. It was fully two years later and after the whole thing had been finally settled in the court be-fore Vanderbilt rentured within the bounda-ries of Ohio. When he went West he had to go through Canada or around some other way. or three attempts have been made to run a or inree attempts have been made torun a salesroom on the co-operative plan, but they were unsuccessful. Artists, as a rule, have poor heads for commercial business. There is no harm in inferior bictures getting displayed among good ones. The best will look all the better and the poorest look the poorer by con-trast. If some wealthy man would found such a gallery he would be the means of encourag-ing art in a substantial manner. At present the crapacious pockets of the middleman.

## Smoking Under the McKinley Law.

George Arnold, cigar dealer on lower Broad-A Searcher After Light-The other day I way-Owing to the McKinley act there has casually asked a drug clerk the origin of the been a revolution in the cigar business. The many colored lights which are now the uniresult has been greatly to the dissatistaction of versal signs of a drugstore. The youth rethe smokers. The advance, by reason of increased taxation, compelled an increase in price all along the line, but this latter increase was out of all proportion to the size of additional duties. There is no sense in the unrea-sonable jump in the price of Havana cigars, versal and also warming up to my original idea sonable jump in the price of Havana cigars. We have adopted in our trade here the London system of a fair and straight price on every cigar, based upon its cost per 1,000 and the duties thereon. For instance, you will see in this case the prices plainly marked in each box in large black letters, running 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and up to 30 cents each. This means that we propose to treat the customer fairly, and make him pay only a fair profit on the cigar he smokes. The unreasonableness of the prevailing system will be seen in the fact I called in every drugstore on upper Broadway and made the same query. At each place the question seemed to paralyze the younger mem-bers of the establishment, and a council of war was held in the rear of the store. The older the cigar he smokes. The unreasonableness of the prevailing system will be seen in the fact that a 10 cent cigar sold at three for a quarter amounts to \$83 per 1,000, and the same cigar sold at 10 cents straight is at the rate of \$100 Sold at 10 cents straight is at the rate of \$100 per 1,000. A 15-cent cigar sold at two for a quarter is \$125, whereas the same thing straight is \$150 per 1,000. Here is a difference of \$25 per 1,000 which is charged under the recent raise in prices, whereas the additional tax would be

from \$8 to \$7 per 1,000. The Tariff Issue in Ohio

be interviewed as to my own political future in

Poker and the Force Bill.

A Prominent Politician-I went to Washing-

ton recently and saw more card playing among

Congressmen than I expected to find. The

Senate is more of a non-partisan body than an

outsider would imagine. A majority of the

Senators play cards, and the fraternity of the

card table is paramount to politics. I heard a Senator, who is not much of a poker player, say this: "As long as Democratic and Republican Senators play poker with each other nightly

Senators pixy power with call other inguity there can be no real partisan legislation. The Federal election bill was defeated by a power combination. When haw makers play poker with each other they forget all about polities. The House is less influenced by poker than the

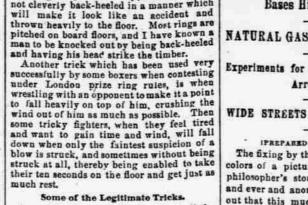
Senate because it is such a large body. Some of the most inveterate poker players in the Senate look the most pions.

Ex-Vice President Hannibal Hamlin of

Maine-We certainly have some old fossils in

Hamlin Roasts the Senate.

such a case.



face of the mercury behind, will pass out through the film again, interfering on its

happen. The cousins were of very different dispositions, and although they had not yet quarreled, or violently opposed each other, there was no sympathy between them, and one seldom approved of what the other

Chamian was a bold, active and athletic fellow, and delighted in field sports and all sorts of outdoor life, while Millice was of an intellectual turn of mind, and devoted to the study of art and science. During the time that these two had governed no questions of public importance had arisen, but it was feared that if it should be necessary for the Government to take any decided ac tion it would be difficult to make the cousins agree upon any course. If the two should marry there would probably be no inrther cause for auxiety, for the Queen would naturally defer to the King, and all would go on smoothly, bût, as has been said before, this happy issue there was no reason to

But there was one man in Tanobar who did not desire the constant to marry; who did not desire the Government to go on smoothly, and whose carnest purpose was to effect a general revolution in public affairs, in order that he might reconstruct them to suit his own plans. This man was named Gromiine, and he was the Minister of Agriculture. He was a man of great ability and very much given to stirring up political dissensions, and the principal reason for making him Minister of Agriculture had been that it was thought that in that departnt he could do no mischie'. But since he had occupied this position he had come very near inflicting upon the country what most sensible people thought would be a terrible injury.

He had discovered a plant, which, after years of experiment and culture, he had now brought to what he considered perfection. This plant he named the Cosmic Bean, for the reason that it was capable of taking the place of all other food, and becoming the universal putriment of mankind, Cooked in certain ways, it tasted like ments, and afforded the same nourishment. Prepared in other methods, it resembled different kinds of vegetables, bread, and even cheese and butter. It could be dried in various ways, and so used to make drinks resembling tea, coffee, and chocolate, and its juices when fermented produced several In fact there was orts of wine and spirits. no article of common food, of which an excellent substitute could not be produced from the Cosmic Bean.

A most important property of this plant was that it would grow in any soil, with little or no cultivation, and that it was an evergreen, and produced its fruits in great abundance all the year around. Growl experiments and exhibitions had satisfied the Government that his bean would do everything that he claimed for it, and that it might, indeed, take the place of all other

great part of the people of the country would be content to let nature provide for them and to cease to provide for themselves. This state of affairs, as the officers of the Government plainly saw, would soon turn everything upside down; the upper classes would soon cease to be upper if the lowe classes ceased to work for them, and so this

weil, sir, said the sorcerer, "I believe these two will answer your purpose in every respect. Nustyrin, their miserable, stony country, ad-joins this. Their parents will be glad for them to marry anybody who will have them. Lista is a wild, harum-scarum, horsey, and doggey girl, who would enter gladly into all the purcome.

First, who would enter glady into all the pur-suits of the King, and Atto is a thin-legged, round-shouldered, book worm, who devotes himself to the very things that please Queen Millice. More than this these two hate each other heartily, and if they matried our sover-eigns the dissensions you desire would come on auckly enough "Admirable," cried Growline. "Those two ingstors are just the couple I want, but the King and Queen have never seen them. The



## Measure My Grin.

two nations are not frieadly, and how will it be possible to bring these young people to gether?" The sorcerer considered. "The simplest thin

But from the wise neople of the country, Gromline's efforts to introduce his bean had met with the most decided opposition. It had not been brought to perfection during the lives of the twin kings, but they had both declared that should Gromline ever succeed in his efforts the plant ought to be succeed in his efforts the plant ought to be mear both countries? If you make it attractive in the Dimmer-Glade, for instance, which lies near both countries? If you make it attractive in the prover way. I have no doubt that our King and Queen, as well as Prince Atto and Princess Lista, would be sure to attend it. Gromline wared his hat around his head. "You hit the mark," he cried, "and I know ex-and the sports will be sports of used as the show in the both else to grow it, and had ordered the de-struction of all plants, wherever tound. The reasons urged against the production of the new food were very good ones. If this were a plant capable of giving people, old and young, all the different sorts of nutriment they needed or cared for, and which would grow everywhere without trou-ble to asybody and yield truit in abundance at all sensons, it was quite certain that a great part of the people of the country. Taking a tage measure from his pocket, the summoned his hoad were reny grin." Taking a tage measure from his pocket, the summoned his hoad were reny grin." Dempsey, and when we were breaking away, he hit me, but I firmly believe it was an un-

"Master," he said, "it is 5% inches long." "Has" exclaimed the sorcerer, "that is my largest grin, and well might the. I shall have a fine joke on this fellow with his Cosmic Bean,

ccident. and his schemes for revolution. This roya match-maker and throne-upsetter. A flower show and athletic sports in Kobol-land! On

there will be rare times! [To Be Continued Nezt Werk.]

How Gloves Can Be Drugged. If one is disposed to be unfair it is very

easy to do so, as when the principal is in his corner and his seconds are working on him when within reach spin around as quickly t would be possible for the second to pour as possible. This is the way, I believe, that the contents, or a portion of it, of a half-opnce vial upon the pugilist's side or thigh. Blanche Then what would be more natural than for the man to rub or scratch his side or thigh

## With His Back on the Ropes.

with the end of his glove. Then at infight Still another way to get in the pivot is ing it would be the easiest thing in the when you are forcing the fighting, and have got your man so that his back is touching world for the man to hold the glove with the drag on it, for a moment, to his opponent's the rones. This will bother some as a mat e or eyes and the thing is done. ter of course, and he will try to get away A man from the ropes or out of the corner, as the who has put the drug on his glove, however, case may be. This is your time to feint at wants to be very careful not to rub his own his stomach, and at the second or third leint, eyes or his nose with that same glove or all his well-laid plans for cheating the other turn, as I have stated in the first method, man out of the fight would fail hopelessly. but the head must be bent forward in this In order to block this trick it is always case. The proper way to pivot is to turn or well for a second to take a small bottle of spin around on the ball of the left foot, life ammonia to the ring side, and if the princiing the right foot from the ground and pal comes to his corner in a duzed condition swinging it around. This will add force to a couple of good smells of the ammonia will your blow. If you should miss the pivot freshen him up and counteract the effect of blow you will find yourself in a splendid any drug which he might have inhaled. position to deliver the shift. There are several little tricks for saving The Use of Spiked Shoes.

and gaining time. Those who saw my fight Often fighters have been known to wear Jack Dempsey may have perhaps with spiked shoes into a ring, and have used noticed that when the gong sounded at the close of the rounds Jack was in my corner these murderous weapons to help them win a fight. This, especially in London prize oftener than I was in his. This may have ring rules, where wrestling is allowed. In seemed accident, but it was not, for that is reading over something about Dempsey's one of the best tricks for gaining time that record. I see that in his fight with Johnn I know. Don't you see, if you think it is getting near the end of the round and you Reagan the latter wore spiked shoes, and I cite this as an instance where spikes wer have your opponent over in your own corused; whether intentionally or not I can't ner, when the gong rings he will have to say. I hardly think, from Reagan's reputawalk the entire distance diagonally across tion as a pugilist, that the spiking was inthe ring, while all you will have to do is tentional, and as I did not see the mill I cannot, of course, pass judgment. How-ever that may be, from the account, I should turn around and sit down.

### Every Little Thing Counts.

that Dempsey was badly spiked Consequently you will be resting and reabout the legs and was quite faint from loss ceiving the attention of your seconds at least three or four seconds before he will, of blood, but for all that he did not lose the fight. Here is another little unfair trick which I and he will be walking these three seconds. Now, although that may seem a very short gain of time, still in a long fight, say of 40 have seen practiced by a certain pugilist, and which escaped the notice of the referee. rounds, allowing three seconds a round, it It was a blow below the belt with the left would give you two full minutes more rest

though it was ostensibly aimed to land in than your opponent, which I can assure you is something worth figuring on. A man can the pit of the stomach. As the man steps in to deliver it, however, he twists his hand also gain a second or two at the opening of a round by waiting until his opponent gets out of his chair and has started to come to downward, and the brow lands considerably below the belt, and is liable to do a great deal of damage in a fight, and would escape the center before he rises. Then he should the attention of the referee and most of the never use up any of his own strength in rising trom his chair, but should have his spectators 99 times out of 100, although in all probability the man receiving the blows seconds each put a hand under his arms and would be out of the fight long before he had lift him from the chair to an erect position. been struck a tenth of that number of blows. This will help a tired man materialty, as

all his strength will be needed when in Blows When Breaking Away. front of his man As a matter of course it is unfair when Above all things make your opponent do two boxers are clinched for either one of them to strike when breaking away. It is

all the walking backward possible, as it will tire him out quicker than anything else. often done intentionally and is passed over ROBERT FITZSIMMONS. by the referee on the supposition that fre-

# A FESTIVE MONTANA LUNATIC.

## He Compels Passengers to Dance a Jig to His Imaginary Music.

Butte, Mont., Miner.]

intentional blow, and he immediately ex-cused himself. Unlike him, however, there Octave Corrier, a Canadian Frenchman, are pugilists who strike the blow intention was taken into custody at the Montana ally every time they get a chance, and then Union depot on the supposition that Mr. Corrier is off his equilibrium. Corrier en-Then there are many tricks which can be tered a passenger coach filled with passendone with the elbow or knee. Of course, they are fouls and should be claimed by the gers at the depot on Monday evening and with a club as long as a capstan bar essayed man upon whom they are practiced. Nevertheless, unscrupulous pugilists often use the to compel the inmates of the car to do a elbow when clinched, placing it against their opponent's throat and forcing his head double shuffle for his delectation or suffer total annihilation with the club. Some of back, or in the pit of his stomach and press-ing it with all their strength right at the point where it will do the most damage to be passengers danced while others ran lo the doors, and while they were dancing Corrier furnished the music by running his fingers over one of the seats as though playtheir antagonist's wind. It is at close quar ters also that the knee is used, and a blow ing on a planoforte. At this time the train-men secured him and fired him from the from it often passes either unobserved by most of the outsiders and the referee, or is done so adroitly that it looks as if it were an rain.

He turned up again yesterday and was about to repeat his hurdy gurdy act when a deputy swooped down on him and brought him to the Sheriff's office where he was

Everyone knows that a butt with the head is a foul, and yet I have seen this also done placed in a cell pending an example on nearly by a foul fighter that the fight into his mental condition.

quently a man in the excitement of the mo-

ment forgets himself and delivers the blow

without the least intention of doing any

Batting With the Head.

say it was an accident.

thing unfair. Now, in my battle with Jack

International Rivalry.

One department of the arts in which a friendly rivalry is now going on between the United States and England was referred to by Mr. L. Sterne, of London, in a speech on the question of rapid transit for Ameri-

can cities. He said that the American people will not be slow in adopting the im-provements which have been developed in the new electric line in London, and which will make underground means of transit as safe and as healthful as the surface roads have been until now. These improvements will also make these sub-structures in all cities in the United States as important an element as the elevators have proved in utilizing the upper streets, and practically doubling the area of the densely populated districts of every great city in America. Mr. Sterne continued: "You have not lost much time in adopt-

ing these improvements in the mode of rapid transit underground, and you probably have profited by waiting until the advance came to you from Great Britain. Just in the same way as you have benefited by postponing the building of a United States navy and naval armaments, you have been enabled to take advantage of all that has been done, and adopted the best designs of the many cruisers which formed the experimental period preceding the building of your navy, and thus saved many millions of dollars and much vexation. I

have to look to the United States for the adoption of many improvements made here, as the development of rapid transit."

## New Uses of Sawdust.

Sawdust is now used for mixing with mortar in lieu of hair. A most effective combination is two parts of sawdust, two parts of lime, five of sand and one of cement, which is said will remain firm and will not peel off. A German technical school has also been making a series of experiments with sawdust, and has now proved that it can be used as a building material. The sawdust is mixed with special refuse mineral products, and under heavy pressure made into bricks, which are very light, impervious to wet and absolutely fireproof. It is stated that a slab of this substance, which was placed for five hours

## The Water Jet in Boat Propulsion.

In Scotland many small vessels are now propelled by water jets, and some of the Clyde steam ferryboats are thus driven. One of the most interesting examples of the application of the water jet system is a lifeboat, 50 feet long, which has recently been built. The engines are of 170-horse power, geared directly to a centrifugal pump, which runs at 400 revolutious per minute. The water is drawn in through a scoop inlet, pointing forward on the bottom of the boat.

A saw has been designed for cutting iron. mild steel or other metals of fairly large sections. The inventor of this appliance

be simply and cheaply carried on. Nothing definite is yet known of the mode of manu-facture, which has been kept entirely secret, but active steps are understood to be in progress for its early development. If the advantages claimed for this process can be a positive curse, will be a welcome one to established it will effect a revolution in the great fur industry of the Northwest.

## New Waterproof Compositions A liquid waterproof composition has been placed on the market for coating articles such as leather, strapping, machinery, polished steel, brass and copper, which, it is claimed, will resist damp, heat, cold and acids. The composition is colorless, and

## BEECHER'S SOLEMN SUCCESSOR.

## A Vivid Contrast Between Rev. Lyman Ab bott and His Predecessor. New York Sun. ]

The Rev. Lyman Abbott's audiences Plymouth Church, on Brooklyn Heights, are seldom roused to laughter nowadays, and to those who formerly sat under the mirth-provoking Beecher it is a great change. The Rev. Dr. Abbott is about as much unlike Beecher as he can be. Where Beecher was gross, heavy and sensual in appearance, the Rev. Dr. Abbott, with an almost abnormally big head and bony, pipe stem legs and arms, looks like a typical ascetic. Recently something approaching a smile rippled over the congregation while

Dr. Abbott was preaching. His subject was the obligation resting upon Christians to get out of their shells and do something for the good of mankind. the Presidental field was plainly a canard on its face. It was probably thrown out as a feeler. 'What is this wonderful body of ours give Not that any feeler was necessary, but because some people thought it was. As a matter of us for?" Dr. Abbott exclaimed. "Look at it. Look at these muscles"-Dr. Abbot stretched out his long arms-"look at this strength, this adaptability, this God-given vigor." Something in the expression of land. So is Mr. Gorman, of Maryland. Neither of these gentlomen would for a moment stand in the way of the renomination of the ex-Presi-dent. A great deal of fun has been had at Mr. Whitney's expense in this matter. members of the congregation and rustling like a faint titter recalled the er to himself, and, with a faint smile. e passed to another phase of his sermon.

STRUCTURE OF THE BRAIN.

# That of the Lunatic Doesn't Differ From

who was for a long time correspondent in Washington for the Louisville Times. The Times is a free-lance paper and prints about If there is anything which has been taught Times is a free-lance paper and prints about verything and about everybody. I know the relations between Kincaid and Taube quita well up to the time of the shooting. The Con-resonant was a powerful man, you know, with a voice stronger than Senator Blackburn's, which could be heard above the loudest din or a school of the shooting. The con-stant of the House of Representatives. He was this fact which led to the publication of a school of the responsibility. Of ourse it raised an perfect storm in Kentucky mound have done under the circumstances, but who that thering the responsibility. Of ourse it raised a perfect storm in Kentucky where Taube was well known, and went far the moment the article appeared Taube was the chance, by treading on his toes and tweaks the function the mode such threats against the chance, by treading on his toes and tweaks the function the making tabout. This in Ken-tor who and have function the such threats against the correspondent's his and made threats the other spondent's his and made threats the other spondent's his and made threats against the correspondent's his and made threats against the other spondent's his and and threats against the other spondent's his and made threats against the other spondent's his and and obuckshot on the first street correr. Kincaid has been on the first street correr. Kincaid has been on the spoil of some stores through his troubles the spoil of some stores through his troubles the spoil of some stores through his troubles the spoil first street will correr our right at the trial. Breasure in the Newspaper World. to us by the most advanced stage of science everything and about everybody. I knew the as applied to the anatomy, the physiology. and the pathology of the brain, it is the fact that the utmost degree of mental aberration may exist without there being the slightest change perceptible to our senses in the normal structure of the central organ of the mind, says Dr. W. A. Hammond in the North American Review. Of course there is some alteration, such, for instance, as a pernicious education may effect, or such as may be induced by indulgence in ignoble emotions, degrading trains of thought, or icious practices; but it is so slight and per haps so evanescent as to be entirely beyond he reach not only of our unaided senses. but of all the instruments of precision or of analytical processes that are at the present day at our disposal.

brain, therefore, of the most pro-The nounced lunatic may not differ, so far as we an perceive, from that of one who during ife had stood at the very summit of human mental development.

Her Notion of Retrenchment,

The Epoch.] Mr. Forundred-We must retrench our expenses this year, my dear. Mrs. Forundred-Very well; I'll begin by telling my friends that my \$500 Russian poodle only cost \$250.

In These Days of Divorce.

Atchison Globe.]

The marriage service should be changed to read "I am in love," instead of "I will claims that it is a cold iron saw at once mis- love."

sign of the tonsorial artists throughout the English-speaking world. Another man, who seemed to get a little nearer to it than the rest, said that it originated with the early chemists and alchemists who designated their places of Governor Campbell, of Ohio-We shall ge into the next canvass in our State on the tariff issue primarily. The nomination of McKinley for the Governorship by his party would do business in this way, just as they subsequently have by the display of mortar and pestie. All if them playfully expressed a desire that when found out the information should be printed much to accentuate that issue. I think in such a fight we will beat McKinley and carry the and furnished those engaged in the drug bus State for the Demogracy. This would neces-sarily kill McKinley off as a Presidental possi-bility and perhaps shift the Demogratic lines on the national issue. No-I am too modest to

Art Gallery for Sale Purposes.

Colored Lights for Drugstores.

## He Praved in Dead Earnest. Tom Davis, theatrical manager-I played a

leading part in the "Stownway" once, on the road, for one consecutive night. It happened that the leading man was ill, and there was nobody to fill his place. I made a great hit. In fact, I made several good bits during the evenfact, I made several good hits during the even-ing, principally on the check's and shins of the fellow who was playing the heavy villain. I was the hero, and wore a nantical uniform, and you know the hero in one place is tied up to the vessel, and is subjected to all sorts of indigmi-ties on the part of the heavy villain. Now, you see I am red-headed, and rather quick-tem-pered, and I had not been trained to accept blows and contunely from the swaggering guy every night in the week during the season. The every matched instrument and kicked the does not rub or peel off, being only remova ble by the application of paraflin or turpen blows and contumely from the swaggering ruy every night in the week during the season. The result was that I lost my temper and kicked the heavy villain so severely on the shins that he fell off the boat into the raging brine of blue canvas amid the terrific plaudits of a top house. Quite naturally the actor was considerably broken up in his lines, as well as in his shins. But he came back in pretty good shape and handled me rather tenderly through the rest of the act. He got even with me, nowever, for he was laid up two weeks on account of a sprained ankle, and I weeks on account of a sprained ankle, and I had to pay him his salary during the time. The company held an indignation meeting besides, and resolved that if I ever played again they would all resign and go back to New York. That was my first and only appearance on any

Dan Lamont Talks of Grove.

ome people thought it was. As a matter act, Whiteey is sincerely loyal to Mr. Cleve and, So is Mr. Gorman, of Maryland. Neither these gentlemen would for a moment stan

Kincaid-Taulbe Shooting

Pressure in the Newspaper World,

A New York Editor-The pressure for places

the Senate. They romain stationary and have no idea of progress. In my day and time, not to long ago, the Senate did something. There was more dispatch of business, but even then I favored a cloture rule. The Senate, as a body, is getting more unwieldy on account of its in-crease in aumber, and I think the old fossils who appose innovation will have to consent to a rule limiting debate. Colonel Dan S. Lamont-The story recently published about Cleveland's retirement from

## Taking Light Lunches.

S. H. Barron, Standard Lunch Room, Lower Broadway-The business men of New York are every year getting more careful of their penties and that is the secret of the growth of the buffet lunch business. We have fitted up here an establishment at the cost of \$20,000, and you see it is the handsomest in the city. That is a see it is the handsomest in the city. That is a good deal of money to invest in a business of this kind, but owing to the public demand the returns are immediate and reasonably certain. This place has been open one week to-day and we feed on an average already 300 people per day, mostly noon lunches. The checks run from 5 to 50 cents mostly. The New Yorker is too busy these days to sit down at a table and wait half an hour for his lunch to be served. He is too frugal also to spend from 50 cents to \$1 for his midday snack. Yet I don't understand that there is any serious falling off in the regu-lar restaurant business because of these lunch counters. It is rather an encouragement for people to eat who otherwise wouldn't eat this time of the day. Jay Durham, a Kentuckian-The case of Judge C. E. Kincaid for the killing of Congressmen W. B. Taulbe in the Capitol last year comes up March 16. I knew Taulbe very well in Kentucky; I also knew Judge Kincaid

## Meeting a Humillating Death.

Ex-Congressman Merriman-Is is a curious fact incidental to mankind, that one who had been through a great many battles and run a orean any risks, should at last fall by means of an orange seed or a banama peel, or end his existence under a truck or street car. I thought of the late James Redpath the other day when I was struck by a truck and almost killed my-I was struck by a truck and almost kined my-self. After going through a number of battles during the war and getting off with a few gun-ahet wounds from which I miraculously recov-cred, it would be very humiliating to die under a beer wagon. Yet just auch an ignoble fate has overtaken a great many volerans of the late war.

## Not After That Kind of Game.

W. C. Motte, commercial traveler-I was own in a Southern city a short time ago with a friend of mine. We got left by about five sinutes one day, having intended to take a certain train, but having been left we concluded we would try a Southern restaurant for somewe would try a Southern restaurant for some-thing to eat before the next train came along. The customary darkey was behind the lunch counter and I asked him what they had, "Mos" anything, bess," was the reply, "We want something right away. What have you got already prepared?" "Oysters in ebry style, sah." We don't want oysters. Anything else? Any dab?"

on a metropolitan journal is something few people except those subjected to it know any-thing about. It is absolutely awful to think of "No boss, aint got no fish." "Got any fried chicken?", "Deed we has, sah, got fried chicken." "Any game?" asked my friend. "Yes sah, pool and keno in de back reem," the people competing with each other for a liv-ing, and with the large influx of young men from the colleges of the country who seek places on metropolitan journals for was the ready reply. CHABLES T. MUBRAT.

# in a coal fire, came out of the test intact.

Cold Iron Saw.

That of the Sound Man.

may not be long before Great Britain will