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FITTSBURG, SUNDAY, MAR. 29, 1891. FRANCE AND THE REST OF EUROPE

Our cable dispatches this morning show that the turmoil in Europe is increasing instead of subsiding. Russia's bauble to France has aroused the jealousy of the other powers, and apprehension grows out of the fact that the former is massing troops on the Austrian frontier. The supposition now is that if war ensue, France would be an active ally of Russia, and events of the past week do much to support it.

Any such action on the part of France is epen to criticism; for while her geographical position is such that more or less intimate connection with her monarchial neighbors must be kept up, the fewer treaties or alliances into which she enters the better. As a nineteenth century republic, she should keep kings and their ilk at : distance. She should have very little in common politically with nations that are forever hungry for territory and seek war as a means of getting it. And her states men should understand that her present form of government is fur more likely to be overthrown from without than it is from within. The fact that an unsuccessful war means for France a return to monarchy is admitted, and in some quarters it is asserted

and necessities of each country interested. If any mistakes are made no one is responsible but those who make them; and diplosible but those who make them; and diplot it have a detail in gold or silver, every making mistakes. This latter fact also proves that any existing disastisfaction does not come from Brazilians best acquainted how much gold and how much silver the with the provisions of the treaty. People who know but little of the matter had better wait.

A BLACK ETE FOR STATE SOCIALISM.

the same trouble would be entailed through-The proceeding of the British Postmaster out every transaction from the highest to General against the company introducing the smallest. the district messenger service in London, as Of course this is entirely impracticable. offending against the postal laws, gives a and Mr. Atkinson recognizes that it is so, by proceeding, as soon as he has formulated black eye to the fundamental principle of the State socialists. the proposition above quoted, to modify it That principle is that in certain kinds of with a proviso that in contracts or bargains

or five dollars of silver. Every bank check

or draft would have to stipulate on

its face whether it would have to

depositor was entitled to check sgainst. A

man could not get a twenty dollar bill

changed without a stipulation as to the

coin that should be given in exchange; and

where no express stipulation is made as to

the kind of money to be used in payment,

the gold dollar must be the legal standard

But this is practically what was done when

silver was demonetised. Aayone was then

at liberty to make.contracts for the specific

gold is made the only legal tender for con-

tracts that use the word dollar, that is

practical gold monometallism. There is an

apparent gain for silver in the proposition

that anyone could get silver dollars coined

for use in transactions where silver is agreed

to on both sides. But experience has

already proved that this would be only an

apparent gain. Some fifteen or twenty

rears ago the Government coined trade

dollars, which contain more silver than our

present dollars, for anyone who had the

bullion. It was perfectly legitimate for

anyone to make a contract in which

trade dollars should be paid

but a great trouble was created

because these dollars, intended for circula-

tion in foreign countries, returned to our

trade. The country was confronted with the

They went to laying eggs with sublime indiffer-

ence to the economic theory of the speculators

THE theory that tramps are useless ha

the janitor, his efforts in theory-demo

lation.

payment of so many silver dollars.

service the Government can perform the work more cheaply and satisfactorily by reason of its controlling the whole business and having unlimited resources at its command. The postal service is held up as a marked illustration of this principle, and

the developments of the English postal service are recarded as especially strong evidence of its correctness. But here we have a case which gives a double shock to that theory. In the first place it would be insanity for a district messenger company to start operations unless it can make money. either from cheaper charges or better service than the postoffice gives. In the second place, if it does not do more for the money than the postoffice it would be wholly un necessary for the Postmaster General to ap-

peal to the law for protection avainst the proads of the innovating company. When the Postoffice Department goes to the courts to sustain its monopoly it deals a fatal blow to the theory that the public is benefited by the exclusive governmental

control of any kind of public service not essentially connected with the maintenance of governmental authority. Incidentally also, it does the same for the special plea by which trade monopolies attempt to conceal the real purpose of their existence. DEATH OF N. P. REED.

The death of Nelson P. Reed, of the Commercial Gazette, from the prevailing epidemic, fully noted in our local columns, is sad news to the wide circle of friends and acquaintances of that leading newspaper proprietor. Mr. Reed has been a prominent

figure in newspaper and political work, and his energy and determination have made his career, during all that time, one of continued progress and extending influence. As a business man he was energetic, painstaking and vigilant; in newspaper work he was an active supervisor of all details. shadow of free silver coinage, it is evident while in politics he was a warm party man, that Mr. Atkinson makes gold the sole legal but outspoken in opposition to the discredtender. itable features of party work. It will be difficult to fill the place of a man of so EGGS are eggs, notwithstanding the reports much energy, aggressiveness and industry, about the production of a successful imita-tion. But the men who imagined they had conas he who has been so suddenly removed trol of the egg market so as to put up prices out of sight, reckoned without the host of hens. from an active and successful life.

THE WORK OF ARBOR DAY. Governor Pattison has fixed April 10 and

that eggs ought not to be too cheap, and before Easter arrived, the egg market got to a reason May 1 as Arbor Days, for the planting of able level. Much missionary work remains to be done before the hens become converts to rees throughout the State, wherever they will serve purposes of ornamentation or trust principles. shade. The object of naming two different dates is to suit the climatic conditions of ifferent parts of the State. The day suitsbeen proven false by a Long Island jail janitor, who lodged them in the town hall at a clear ble for planting trees in the southernmost counties may not be in the northernmost profit of 12 cents each per night. Unluckily for Of course there is nothing to prevent people are not appreciated by the anthorities, and he will be prosecuted. Such was ever the fate of rom planting trees on other days; but the fixing of a day by public authority should daring genius. have the effect of inddeing general work of

THE Anaconda copper mine in Montana that sort. It is to be hoped that on one day or the has shut down. The copper combination is ter there will be a wide observance by

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take is in the fact that the paper could not

complete the series by publishing his picture as he will appear when an old man.

tion for emergencies.

o the agricultural heart.

PEOPLE AND POTENTATES.

1891. baby pleture is followed by one representing the candidate as he is at present, and the int

MURRAY'S MUSINGS

Dame Fashion is Now Sweeping the Streets -The Booms of a Swell Club-A Typewriter a Bad Thing to Steal-Moder

Entertaining. MAHONE and Langston have made up It any fashion could be any more unter their differences and are now avowed political friends. But each of them is understood to carry a sharp knife in his bootleg as a preparaable and accompanied by fitther and more dis-gusting results than the fashion of long drasses that has recently come in here it would be dif-ficult to name it. Even the women themselves affect to detest this fashion, but there are everywhere evidences that they are universally adopting it. Poke all the fun at them you may, ridicule and abuse alike fail as narmlessly THE "White Easter" missed us by a nar-row squeak; but a miss is as good as a mile. THE energy with which the Bepublican and Democratic organs have combined to open their patteries on legalis is bringing the Farmers' Allhance around to the point of forgiving him. Simpson has recently said that Ingalis is now pretty nearly right, and if the organs keep on they will succeed in carrying that conviction

MAYOR GRANT, of New York, is a much better-looking man than his pictures make him

This is the rule-now and then, however, one may see a skirt and sometimes a pair of stock-ings that were white when the wearer started out in the morning, and a sickening sight it usually is. How in the world a woman, other-TRUXTON BEALE, the new Minister to Persia, has not yet left California nor found a secretary of the right sort. QUEEN VICTORIA has progressed so apidly in the study of Hindostance, that she now writes it with case. usually is. How in the world a woman, other-wise sensible and dainty of taste and cleanly of habita, will submit to this distation of dress-makers and thus literally wallow in the mire is something that a man at least cannot find out. something that a man at least cannot find out. Perhaps such a woman would be horrified if she had been accidentally discovered with her rown or face unwashed, or in an otherwise un-kempt condition. So far as we know she may be now horrified every time she comes home and shakes off the accumulated fith of the streets. In the meantime, however, dresses get longer and longer, and she bows her neck to the roke more patiently and even with enthusiasm. Thank Heaven, there are some women who are not afraid to assert themselves. They are the sensible women who live not for fashion's stake, but for some brighter and more definite purpose. They believe that cleanliness is next to godiness in this matter of dress, to say noth-ing of its other features. If they could bear the warm commendation of the other say per-haps it would cheer them on, though such women do not require any extraneous assist-zace of this kind. They are quite as independ-ent of male opinion as their erring fashionable sisters. PRESIDENT CARNOT is said to be very fond of German sausage and sauer-kraut, much to the disgust of the French. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW is said to have

A Popular Piece of Nonsense.

One of the newest jokes requires a match for its successful perpetration. There are those who detest practical jokes, and if this one is played upon any such, the perpetrator is liable to get into trouble. It is very simple and consists of an ordinary match on which is som fulminating powder that goes off with a sharp snap something like an electric snap when the current jumps from one metal to another. The ther. The

bot only these matches, but good clears, for their friends and seem to derive no end of amusement from this exhibition of alleged humor. When you remember how almost any one is startled by treading on a match on the floor, you can readily imagine the serprise of a man who is caught with one of these matches between his fingers in the act of lighting his cigar. The matches are sold down on the Bow-ery, and those who are familiar with its pecu-liar properties are exceedingly wary of any kindly profiler of a light. DR. PEABODY, of Harvard, who has just

and naving aligned from the car at Bowdoin square, he turned a sharp corner and collided with an elderly gentleman who was standing with his hat off, wiping the perspiration from his forehead, who held his hat in such a way Everybody has heard of the man who would Everybody has heard of the man who would steal a redhot stove. The newest brand of thieres in New York is the follow who comes into an office and steals the typewriter. Not the girl who ordinarily goes under that site but the machine itself. You could replace the girl a good deal easier than you could the ma-chine and for less money. A number of cases are reported where these office thieves have stemed into an office un a runninget next of the his forchead, who held his hat in such a way as to give the appearance of begging. Dr. Pea-body seeing the hat dropped a quarter into it, with his customary kind remark. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who was holding the hat, put the money in his pocket, solemnly thanked

city with the ostensible purpose of asking a and havi

Managing Rooms in a Club.

Very fine quarters are given for a reasonab

consideration and the rooms are thus in great demand. If it were an unlimited privilege cer-

tain men about town who are members could keep these rooms all the time, and the rule is

History Repeats Itself,

"In respect to the social fad in the way of

private entertainments in New York," said a

lady the other day, "we are but returning to a

custom which prevailed a couple of thousand years ago. I mean that of hiring professiona

people to entertain one's guests at private houses. During the last season this has been

the rage in New York society. Everywhere one

goes it is merely to see reproduced in a private

and other places of business about New

York, but one variety at least is interesting

This is a beautiful Arab girl, of about 17 yes

There is a rule at the Manhattan Club that a

The Bargain Counter Catches Them.

ered. (FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

HARRISBURG, March 28.-No one, even in his wildest fights of imagination, would call Harrisburg a lively place-that is to the pfl-grim and stranger whom business may take there. There is nothing metropolitan about it. Nor is there any undue rust displayed. On a Saturday applied to the place of the provided of the place of the pl a stream in Oklahoma,

clerks and where the salesrooms are thronged with thousands of people every pleasant alter-noon, the effect is most striking. Fourteenth street is famed for its lady shoppera, and few among them there are who will not say they de-test Macy's. At the same time there is scarcely a woman in New York but will try the bargain control at such an establishment every now and then if only as a sort of "fiyer." CHARLES T. MURRAY. NEW YORH, March 23. Steelon come op town to crowd the gallety at the Opera House, there is a briskness and a hustle on the streets which gives out a sem-blance of livelines, but ordinarily candor must class the capital city as decidedly dall. Every second winter, however, when the leg-islative solons gather there, things begin to liven. Hotels and boarding houses are fur-bands on the subsched houses are fur-

bished up, the somewhat monotonous bills of fare blossom with dishes whose names we set

Kongo river.

forth in idiomatic French, and the Oyster Ex-press brings in increased supplies of the bivalve whose native lair is in the waters of Chess-

eet are missing.

-An object of interest in Baleigh, N. C.,

And while the session lasts things are lively, at least so far as the 400 or 300 people are con-cerned whom the Legislature brings there. The committees are all at work, and large delega across the Atlantic by any one vessel was 940 sacks on bound the City of New York, which arrived at Queenstown the other day.

was pecked in the hand the other day while setting eggs under a hen. Blood poisoning has set in from the wound, and his condition is

un over by a train and had one of its legs broken, hobbled to a store near by, knocked at the door, and by signs and brute language ap-pealed for relief.

and whiskers cut the other day by a Sedalia barber for the first time since 1806. When he went home his own dogs barked at him and his wife shut the door in his face.

ters of the California State Board of Trade is a set of peach, almond and prune trees selected five minutes' burst of appeal or argument. It is true that when the excitement has some-what cooled down, the House may cruely re-consider its action and undo what eloquence had accomplished, but even then the tempor-ary tritumph takes the stang out of final defrom nursery rows. Although only sight months old the trees are already 13 feet in height.

-An Illinois sheriff, who has made a good thing out of selling rickets to see the scaf-

ecdotes redoient of the mould of the Middle Ages, and are ignominiously driven from their seats by the charge of the broom and scrub-brush brighte, primeval matrons who evidently exist by prescription, their earthly origin dat-ing back to a "time whence the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." The industrious ones write letters to a fractious and critical constituency, and the ambitious ones mail them contents described containing their speeches, excite accord containing their speeches. -A famous surgical scientist mentions the case of a railway guard who had met with copies of the Arcord containing their speedes, or write regretting deeply to inform them that it is impossible to send a copy of the "Bird Book" unless the proposed bill for another edition should become a law, in which event they may rest assured that they shall be the first to get one, etc. so serious an ac have his elbow, including the elbow joint, cut out. At the place of lesion the bones, with balls and sockets, membranes and ligaments, were reproduced, and the arm became as good -Some months ago the city authorities of A Time for Snake-Hunting Mexico, Mo., caused the arrest of a man on his The newspaper correspondent whom unkind fates have stranded in the city over Sunday refusal to work out his poll tax. He was fined \$9 40, which he paid. Later he brought suit for \$5,000 damages for illegal arrest. Judgment provis about ifke a moody ghost. For news is was rendered in his favor for the amount stated, Last week, it is reported, the city compromised scarce. He interviews stray members in the hope of extracting "something new or by paying \$1,000. strange," but not infrequently finds that they rely on him for that which he seeks. He pores -A curious phenomenon has been reported from the village of Kirnujarwi, near over the 1,500 pages of House bills in search of "snakes," and after two or three hours' effort Paja, Lapland. During the winter the earth became spontaneously heated in many places to such a degree that the snow and ice meited at those places, and it was impossible to touch those spots without burning one's hand. The cause of this phenomenon is not yet explained. "snakes," and after two or three hours' effort gives it up either in the optimistic belief that there are no more serpents there than there have been in Ireland since St. Patrick drove them into the Sek, or he is seized with legis-lative deirinum tremens and finds them inrking in every leaf. Something must be written, and while he may not "rely upon his memory for his wit," it is very hard to resist "depending upon his imagination for his facts," and the emptation to "face" is perilously strong. The spirit of prophecy comes upon him, and he writes careful forecasts of coming legislative action, and sometames has been known to hit it. Evening comes, and the hotels and restau-rants are deserted. Russ' and Aldinger's no longer resound with merriment; the pop of champagne corks is not heard, and the bar-keeperlooks with dignified severity upon him who orders "beer," and frowns in his face as he hands it to him. And so pass Friday and Sat-urday. -A pneumatic chisel has been introduced into a stone cutting establishment in Germany. It resembles in appearance a syringe, which the operator holds with both hands, and as he lets is slide over the surface of the stone or metal the chifsel chips off splinters and particles. Com-pressed air acting on a piston imparts a rota-tion of from 10,000 to 12,000 revolutions per -Americans use an alloy of one-tenth -Americans use an alloy of oue-tenth copper in making coins-to harden them. The English use less-one-twelfth. Some time ago the English Government filled two spinning cylinders with coin, one with ours and one with theirs, and set them both revolving. They ac-knowledged that theirs wore sway much more under the shaking than ours did, but they were the conservative to change their standard Under the Minister's Lash. Sunday dawns, and the weary member goes oo conservative to change their stand to church. The newspaper man doesn't. -In the telephone an alteration of former is met by the sexton, who sizes him up timbre, consisting of a disagreeable shuffling which distorts words, is said to be due to the for a member at once, and regarding him as " brand to be plucked from the burning." shows fundamental note and harmonics of the diaphragm being super-imposed upon those of the voice, without becoming cenfounded with them, and producing a disturbance of the elec-tric waves of the movements of the diaphragm molecules, and, therefore, of the sound waves which reach the ear. him up to a front seat, under the very droppings of the sanctuary, and the preacher seems pings of the sanctuary, and the preacher seems "onto him," too, and grows severe over the misdeeds of those in high places, and the sol-emn responsibilities of those clothed with authority by the people, all of which the mem-ber not unnaturally takes as highly personal, and when in the efferiory it is proclaimed that "the Lord loveth a cheerful giver," he drops a nickel into the box, instead of the quarter he provided civing. -It is stated that soap in India is regarded almost in the light of a natural curigarded almost in the light of a natural curi-osity, for it is rarely if ever to be obtained of a shopkeeper there. Of dourse, it is sold in the larger towns; but the amount used by the na-tives must be very small, seeing that the total consumption of scap in India last year was only 5,000 tons. This means that the amount used by each person for the year was consider-ably less than one conce. "The Lorit the box, instead of the quarter ne proposed giving." And the day dracs by, and so does Monday, and in the afternoon the trains come with the members who have spent Sunday happing at home, and the member who stayed over greets them with all the fervor of one embracing a long-lost brother, and cheers up at once. Things grow livelier and polsier and gavet, and at 8 o'clock all are in their places to bear the Chap-lain announce to the Lorit that the Legislature is about to resume its labors, and inferentially suggest that He had better keep an eye on it, as there is no telling what it may do before the week's out. HENEY HALL.

One of the most picturesque and amusing sights is to be seen at the bargain counter in Macy's establishment on Fourteenth street every day in the week. Now, a bargain counter every day in the week. Now, a bargain counter is a bargain counter almost anywhere, but at Macy's, where almost everything is sold and where there are employed some 1,400 to 1,600 clerks and where the salesrooms are thronged with the manufacture of the salesroom and thronged

adopting it. For a bir the film at them you may, ridicule and abuse sittle fail as harmlessly upon them as water upon a duck's back. Wherever you go up and down Broadway there are pavement sweepers in front of you kreaking up a dust and filth gather-ers behind you scraping up the mud. Now and then a grimpse of what once would have been dainty underwear provokes the imagination as to how these same modern substitutes must look after their day's sweep about the screets of New York. Fortunately for the unhappy slaves of fashion the old ippe of white stock-ings and underskirts has become extinct. Blacks and grays and other colors do not so readily being the disregard for dirt. This is the rule-now and then, however, one

commerce. How would it do to change th form of inquiry to mattern pertaining to the spirit rather than to the body? "How is it win your soul, sister?" rather than "Have you re the grip?" "How is your limer?" Would it not be better to interest ourselves in the progress of the soul on its journey toward the delectabl country than to vez ourselves so wild about matters pertaining to beadacher catarrhs and hay fever? Try it. The Pencilings May Prove an Undesiral

current jumps from one metal to another. The familiarity of the general public with eccen-tricities of effectric currents helps out the joke wonderfully. You hand a gentleman a cigar and at the same time one of these matches, which he proceeds to light in the usual way, on the sole of his boot or his trousers, and about the time it has burned sufficiently for him to Hight his eigar from it the explosion occurs. When you have given one of these matches to your maid with instructions to light the gas, and she climbs a chair for that purpose, it is perhaps a funny thing, and doubtless is to everybody but the wires are crossed in some place or that a blast has suddenly gone off in the near vicinity. There are some fellows in New York who carry pot only these matches, but good cigars, for their friends and seem to derive no end of amusement from this exhibition of alleged humor. When you remember how almost and her home in Fall River, the other day, aged 76. She was the mother of Bradford M. C. Durfee, She was the mother of Bradford M. C. Durtee, in whose honor was erected the Durfee Me-morial Hall, at Yafe College. She gave to Fall River a public high school, costing \$750,000, the building being formally presented to the city in 1887. She was married twice, her first hueband, Major Bradford Durfee, being the richest man in that section. Her second husband, Joshua Young, was a clergyman. Her estate mated at \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

entered the ranks of the octogenarians, is a little absent-minded at times. One summer day, having come to Boston from Cambridge, and having alighted from the car at Bowdoin

Stealing the Typewriter.

into an office in a prominent part of th

WORK OF THE TARIFF LEAGUE. stion or selling so nd the occupants out question or selling something, and having found the occupants out have lugged away the Remington or the Caligraph, as the case may be. Now, the typewriting machine is not an easy piece of property to dispose of, from the fact that the numbers of the machines are scheduled at the manufactories and salesrooms and sooner or later, when a particular machine has to be repaired, the temporary owner is cerhave a fortune before she is able to speak the FROM GAY TO GRAVE.

PEOPLE TALK TOO MUCH,

thing But Mute.

Did it ever strike you that the reason hum

Did it ever strike you that the reason human beings grow to be so wrinkled and battle-scarred by the time they get ready to die is be-cause they taik too much? The family cat goes through trials as great as ever befell a mortal Rachel in seeing family after family of blooming kits consigned to the water bucket; the cow lands over one after another of her frisky offspring to the butcher's shambles; the chicken is chased into the dinner pot; the bird is wayland by the small boy and his sling-shot; the horse is over-loaded and abneed to the limit of equine en-durance, and yet each and all from the family out to the noble horse preserve countenances of youthful caim and serenity to the last. You never saw a tear-stained cheek or a pain-fur-rowed brow on an animal, and I believe it is because they were mercifully denied the power to communicate and dilate upon their troubles. If they met together to taik over their all-ments as we do, and filed the hours of a morn-ing browse under the imaples with de-tails of a family funeral, perhaps they would grow old and hollow obeekted

and wizened before their time, as we do. What s markind's universal form of salutation "How are you?" Ten to one the quel-ion haunches a full-rigged craft of physical retchedness upon the tide of conversa ion that should be dovoted to noble commerce. How would it de to change the commerce and the matter partalement of the

THE MARKING OF BOOKS.

Record.

books?" Kate Field asked an old book worn and book lover. "Why, I think that if the marker himsel

loesn't mind it, no one else ought to." "I do not understand. Why should the per ion who marks books mind it?"

"Because it is such a reckless giveaway. I

is bad enough to have to stand by the things

you say yourself, without adopting a lot o things some one else has said in addition

things some one else has said in aduition. When you mark a book you often put on exhi-bitton sentiments which you would express only with the greatest reserve, but here they are open to the criticism of friend and foe alike. "I have always had a private opinion that the marking of books showed a lack of proper re-serve and delicacy. It is making the public a present of what belongs to yourself and your friend.

Triend. "Then, apart from the revelation made to other people, you often find marked books at uncomfortable record of your own past menta poverty. If you should read the same work, but in different copies, once a very for for

poverty. If you should risd the same work, but in different copies, once a year for five years, and mark at each reading the things which struck your fancy, the five copies when compared, would show you some startling facts. Our appreciative ability grows faster and surer, I think, than any other. You would be heartily ashamed of the things you approved at a previous stage of development. "On the whole, it is a very dangerous process for the bersen who cares for his own and his friends' good opinion to stand sponsor for the ductum of an author, simply because, on read-ing it for the first time, he felt an agreeable re-sponsive glow."

FOOLISH LITTLE LAMES.

Two Hundred of Them Get Frightened and

sive glow.

"What do you think of the habit of marking

perhaps they hollow cheekee

family funeral, grow old and

ays a Western Philosopher Who Is

Chicago Herald.]

fect of the Weekly Exodus on Staid Old Harrisburg-The Town Takes a Two-Dars' Nun-How the Time is Shught

-Denver is a mile higher than the Missishippi Valley. -Petroleum has been found exuding from

F-Indian elephants cannot live in Central Africa, the home of a larger and more hardy -It is said that the consumption of im-ported beer in New York City has greatly in-

Saturday evening, when the ironworkers from Steelton come up town to crowd the galiery at reased of late. -A resident of Wythe county, Va., claims to have trapped six ground hogs since "ground hog day."

eake Bay. Even the saloons are said to pu

Transcendently Eminent Busy-Bodles.

tions of eminently respectable and transcend ently eminent people appear before them in

The Blight That Comes With Friday.

me and gone, and with it the

a bad name."

-Two years ago a Bolivar, Tenn., woman predicted that she would die on her ninety-ourth birthday, and she did.

-At a recent marriage ceremony in Morgan county, Ind., the bride was exactly twice the age and twice the weight of the groom.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Thirty-three steamboats navigate the

-A petrified body of a prehistoric man has been found about six miles below Engene, Ora, Like the famous Fresno petrification the

an extra keg on tap, for while the legislators are the most abstemious of mortals, their are roystering blades interested in legis lation who flock to the capital, and whose blob -A foreign watchmaker has patented a levice by which, an hour or two before ± clock runs down, the word "wind" will appear at an opening in the dial. ous tendencies too frequently "give the place

the other day, was a blind boy who had climbed to the top of a tree, about 45 feet high, and seemed to enjoy it greatly.

-The largest amount of mail ever carried

-A colored man 108 years of age, died in Chicago the other day. The most remark-able thing about him was that, though a Vir-ginian, he had never heard of George Wish-

advocacy of or opposition to certain measures upon which the fate of the Commonwealth seems to depend, and who generally succeed in boring the committee and accomplishing far less than do other and smaller delegations of -An old farmer of Monroe county, O.,

-A horse at Alexandria, La., which was

-A Pettis county, Mo., man had his hair

boring the committee and accomplianing rat-less than do other and smaller delegations of not nearly so eminent and possibly not quite so respectable people, but who know the ropes and from which end to pdil them. Debates are not always duil. Occasionally some dignified Senator forgets that famous "Senatorial courtesy" and jumps on another dignified Senator, and for a time there is a scene which makes the painted face of William Penn, above the Fresident's chair, look as though he wished he had never settled his woods, but had left them undisturbed to the copper-colored descendants of the two Indians who, stidently suffering from some severe in-ternal pain, squat in the background. But interest centers in the House. There the debates are more of a "free for all" character. All the speeches are not directed to the Record and listened to by it alone. The members size a man up very soon and very accurately. He who talks for buncombe or for "home consumption" is soon found out, and his impassioned lights of eloquence fail on heedless cars, and are even accorded irreverent jeers. But the man who has something to say and can say it, and, above all, is not always signing it, never lacks respect-ful attention. And the House is much more re-sponsive to eloquence than is the Senate. Many a bill has been saved or defeated by a five minutes' burst of appeal or argument. It is true that when the excitement has some -A circus company paid \$20 for a license to exhibit at Astoria, L. I. The Mayor revoked the lossies and returned the money on the ground that the circus was "no good," and he did not intend to have his constituents imposed

-One of the latest exhibits at the quar-

-Different classes of substances have een found to effect the organs of taste in the following order: Bitters, acids, sallae sub-stances, sweets and alkalies. The taste nerves are nearly 2,000 times as sensitive to quinine as

But it is when Friday morning's session had -The tail of a rat has been sliced off and transplanted to the forehead of a cat. By de-grees the grafted member became indistolubly one with the body of the cat, though it took to itself no fur and failed to swell and lash when its new owner began to spit fire. and Pittsburg delegations and the members from those eastern and middle counties easily reached by rail, that the loneliness of desola-

reached by rail, that the loneliness of desola-tion settles like a pall over the Capitol and the hotels. Then the members from the remote counties, who dannot spend Sunday at home and get back for the Monday evening's session, wander around like those "who tread alone some banquet hall deserted." The Senate is tenintless, save and except the Senator from Frie, M. McCreary, as the President pro tem rbythmidelly announces when that gentleman takes the floor. He has remained at the capital during the whole sessien, not missing a single roll call, and seems always busy looking after the interests of his enterprising and growing constituency. In the House the score or to of members father in Ionesome groups of three or four, smoking and talking and relating humorous an ecdense redoient of the mould of the Middle Ages, and are ignominiously driven from their feats by the charge of the broom and serub--A Chicago Alderman who visited Boston got lost four times in two days, and he was a day and a balf trying to find the station by which to get a train West. He finally hired a hack and a policeman and had the latter buy his ticket and put him on the train.

-A doctor of West New York, N. J., attended a patient who had scarlet fever. A drop of saliva from her mouth struck him in the eye. He told friends that he feared inoculation with the fever. His apprehension was realized, and he died in two weeks of scarlet fever.

good thing out of setting indexs to see the scal-fold upon which he hangs his prisoners, on be-ing warned of the indecency of so doing said he thought the indecency came in the felusing him the right to sell tickets to see the machine when it was being officially operated.

recently refused an offer of \$100,000 a year to edit a New York dally paper. SECRETARY TRACT and Senator Aldrich will be the chief speakers at a monster Repub-lican banquet in Boston on April 8. PROF. CHARLES A. YOUNG, of Princeton, the greatest of American astronomers, is short and very round-shouldered, with a pair of very keen, flashing eyes, THE Sultan of Turkey is said to be im-

bued with the superstition concerning cross-eyed people. He had a man in his suite afflicted with an obliquity of vision in one eye, and as the courtier was too useful to disparadox of silver dollars, intrinsically worth more than our legal tender silver, made the cause of complaint against the Government for letting depreciated money get into circucharge, the eye was extirpated. MME. CARNOT had 4,000 guests at the

last ball at the Elysee in Paris. She was attired for the occasion in a handsome dress of Louis XV. pekin, visux-rose stripes on white ground. Mr. Atkinson may have presented this plan as a means of demonstrating the weakbroche with vieux-rose flowers; vieux-rose satin tablier, trimmed with point d'Alencon, ness in the silver argument; or as a method of inducing the silver men to accept free and a headdress-small rose, feathers and di coinsge of ailver without the legal tender

provision. But in either light it is not LAWRENCE BARRETT was unable to likely to do much toward settling the diswear a hat not made to order, though on one consion he succeeded in finding a tolerable fit pute. While the argument is good as far as in John Fiske's when this clever, but absent minded, philosopher walked off from Ole Bull's house in Cambridge with Barrett's brand new beaver, leaving a less enticing headgear in its t goes, it entirely avoids the real complaint of the silver men, that the gold standard has been changing by a constant appreciation of the price of gold. As a possible compromise, it is impracticable, because, under the MES. MARY BRAYTON YOUNG died at

that the chief cause of European disturb. ance is a desire on the part of more than one royal schemer to restore the French throne. As has been said in these columns before, republican France is a menace to the monarchical governments, and common sense on their part demands a change. If she enters into a war they may be gratified.

REMEDIES FOR LA GRIPPE.

It is a popular belief that there should be at least one remedy for every disease. Some people even say there is a remedy for every physical affliction, and if told of a disease for which there is no known remedy, calmly reply that the remedy exists, but has not yet been discovered. La grippe, however, is not one of those diseases for which a remedy has not been offered. In our local columns this morning we give something less than half a thousand directions and prescriptions for its treatment. These will be seen to run all the way from partial electrocution to a close approach to death by poison or starvation. Some of them appear to be the kind spoken of as "cures worse than the disease," while others are calculated to make a sufferer think that if they do no good, they will do no harm. Just which of the remedies belong to each class, we will not under take to determine. They are given as a medical symposium and either or all of them may be, beneficial. The sufferer will have to decide for himself.

A DIFFICULT TASK.

With the view of getting the proper sort of a candidate for the next State campaign, repey system. the Easton Free Press, after observing that neither a Quay nor an anti-Quay man can unite the Republican factions, declares : 'What we want is a No Man's Man."

This principle is a first-class one, and if it had been adopted in Republican polities long ago things might have been different. But against its practical application in the selection of a candidate for the next State campaign two very great difficulties intervene. The first is to find a man who answers that definition, and who is willing to surrender the advantages of the position to become a candidate ; the second is to get a Pennsylvania State Convention to nominate a "No Man's Man."

If the Free Press can perform these two labors of Hercules it will demonstrate its any act of legal tender; that it is title to political leadership, and also will rehabilitate the Republican party.

OUR NEW TREATY WITH BRAZIL.

Report says Brazil is not altogether satisfied with the recent treaty between that Repoint with justice it is necessary that all public and the United States. It is claimed acts of legal tender should be repealed, so that this country has taken everything and that no one shall be forced either to pay or given Brazil practically nothing. Either receive a gold or a silver dollar he does not these claims are without foundation in fact. choose to. or the Brazilians who negotiated the treaty Up to this point Mr. Atkinson's argumen were remiss in their duties. It is probable, has proceeded straight to this original however, that neither of these reasons need proposition: Free coinage and no legal be considered, as the treaty will likely be tender laws whatever. The idea is such a radical one that, although, as will be seen found mutually advantageous. It is not perfect. No work of mankind has further on, it is not Mr. Atkinson's matured vet possessed that attribute. But proposition, it is worth while to stop : that it is the best that could have moment and consider its significance. It is been made for both countries will no doubt a return to natural principles in the matter be proven by its operations. Condemn- of coinage, without imposing legal tender obligations upon either party to a bargain. But a moment's consideration of its work. ing it without trial is foolish and useless. It is merely an article of agreement between the two countries, and neither can afford to lings in actual business operations. Under repudiate it so soon after the affiring of this every transaction would pecessitate a specification stipulation whether payment signatures.

There is no sentiment about the negotiashould be made in gold or silver. Every tion of treaties. As business and political merchant who sold five dollars' worth o contracts between nations, they are founded goods would have to notify his customer in upon what are presumed to be the rights advance whether it was five dollars of gold

against the calamity of having too much general tree planting. Pennsylvania has opper. eretofore done more in the way of destroying trees than of planting them. Yet in EX-MAYOR CARTER HARRISON has

either city or country there is no cheape found a nove! way to establish a political cam way of beautifying and improving high paign fund without costing him anything. He says that, having made liberal bequests to ways and public places, as well as charity in his will, he can take \$30,000 from lawns and private grounds, than by those bequests for his campaign expenses, and the planting of shade trees. This be none the poorer. This is a great idea, and it would probably work well if it were not for consideration applies especially Pittsburg. In all the work of street im he obduracy of the ward workers in refusing provement that has gone on for the past few to take checks payable when the bequests are

years, there has been a remarkable dearth of tree planting. The few spots where shad "Two weeks from to-day we shall know trees have been cultivated attract the obtall," remarks the Philadelphia Item. The server and commend themselves to every interest as to what the enlightening effect of taste. Yet as a rule property owners neglect the date named will be is wholly sunk in the an opportunity within the reach of all to delight afforded by the discovery, through this

remark, of one Philadelphia editor who does double the attractive features of their vieinity at an expense of labor and money that in not know it all already. omparison with the benefit is really trivial THE latest Canadian developments This should not continue to be the case. strengthen the conviction that Sir John Mac-In the observance of Arbor Day every donald is very shrewd and knew what he was about in holding his election in a hurry.

citizen has an opportunity to do work that if kept up would make our streets beautiful THE report that Cuba is beginning to

with shade and foliage.

moves an Eastern cotemporary to the hope A NOVEL COINAGE PROPOSITION. that some means will be found to thoroughly Mr. Edward Atkinson has thrown into clean out the petroleum tank ships before they the complicated question of silver coinage a are used to carry the molasses. To this the proposition for the solution of the pending Sugar Trust will promptly reply before any dispute. It has the merit of novelty, and if ommittee of investigation that the remnants of the petroleum will add flavor and richness adopted would settle the question, at least

until submitted to the test of experience. It can hardly be asserted that it simplifies the THE Ohio Legislature cut down the ap issue much; and with regard to the mapropriation for keeping the State canals in working condition to one half the necessary terial effects of its adoption, it is much more doubtful that it would simplify our cur sum. Evidently the railways are after the

Ohio canals, to the best of their ability-and the ability is no slight one in the Ohio Legis In the last number of Bradstreet's, Mr. Atkinson, with more detail than we can re-

produce in this summary, lays down the THE story that a million dollars was mad following indisputable propositions: That out of a transaction in Allegheny municipal matters has put every one north of the river on the function of money is to furnish a a frantic hunt for the million. measure of rating of values in the inter-

change of products; that the purpose of THE appearance of General Grubb, our coinage is to furnish a Government certifi-Minister to Spain, at one of the court recep-tions in the imposing uniform of the Philadel-phia City Troop, has evoked sarcasm from the cate that the coin contains a measured quantity of the metal which is used as money; organs of the opposition. This is unwise. It is evident that General Grubb's uniform has its that while various metals have been and are used as money, gold and silver are now uses. If he were transferred temporarily to practically the only money metals that need the Italian court his uniform might overaw be considered; that commerce can be conthe rumored belligerent dispositions of that ducted on a large scale without any act of

legal tender, as is shown by the immense THE latest variation of the stories about volume of international commerce without the Duke of Orleans and his passion for an actress, to the effect that he went into France in the disguise of her valet, indicates that the expedient that the coinage of all kinds of gold and silver shall be made free, so that actress must be getting ready for an America tour and has secured an energetic advance

anyone desiring to have his gold coined can do so and anyone desiring to have his silver coined can do so; that to reach this

THE Connecticut deadlock gave out signs of letting go for a moment, but it was only to spit on its hands and take a fresh grip.

THE last Congress refused the request of the Civil Service Commission for power to select its own clerical employes, and, either by

mistake or design, omitted to provide for the assignment of two department employes to the commission. Consequently if the work of that body is crippled by its inability to secure a proper cierical force, the spollsmen will be jumped upon by the spollsmen.

THAT La Grippe should be the name of the horse which so unexpectedly won a race at Guttenburg the other day is a coincidence worthy of remark when the disease of the name s the pale horse that brings its terrible ride beath, to so many homes.

LET us hope that the sunshine will dispe the grip as promptly and thoroughly as the DOR.

A TOLEDO saper shows mintaken enter-prise in publishing the picture of a mayoraliy andidate as he appeared when a baby. The

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., March 28.—Ches D. Lette, the inventor of the faiminate cartridge, died verterday, and 27.

Secretary.

his old friend, the giver, and passed on.

Some Statistics From Its Cor

Wilbur F. Wakeman, Corresponding Secretary of the American Protective Tariff League, says: "We have some 10,000 correspondents in all parts of the Union. They write the league letters frequently and give information as to how pro-tection is spreading. As first we had difficulty in getting correspondents, but now they are coming forward rapidly. By 1892 we may have 100,000 correspondents. They help to distribute tariff tracts and act as educators in their secget cool, but the typewriter never ceases to be dangerous to the thief until it goes into the junkshop as old iron. tions. So faw people understand the tariff the league is kept busy explaining it, by means of pamphlets of course. The Tariff League is an institution that has some to stay and propagate one idea-protection."

Try It on Fifth Avenue Dudes

biladelphia News. 1

Proprietor Gilmore's heroic efforts to rid the cinity of the Central Theater of mashers and star-gazers by turning the hose on them, though well intentioned, has been resented. Mr. Gilmore is in receipt of a letter from At-torney Charles L. Smith, as representative of John Bishop, who asks for \$150 as indemnity for loss in having a full suit of clothes, not to mention hat, shoes, and haberdashery, soaked on the evening of March 18.

It appears that on or about the night mentioned the girls in the company found it impossible to exit per the stage entrance on account of the youths which blocked it up. So the fair ship molasses to this country in tank ships pursued were let out the front way, and with the norzle of a fire hose Mr. Gilmore player down the alley "It Showered Again" in a way that would break Dave Braham's heart. The rain struck John Bishop in the left lobe

of the neck, and his clothing suffered a severe strain. The suffering is estimated by the afflicted party at \$150.

> Another Kind of Bust. Lonis Globe-Democrat.

An item is floating around to the effect that at the meeting of the new Congress Vice Presi-dent Morton will enjoy the distinction of being the first man to face his own bust in the Senate Chamber. It strikes us that Mr. Voor hees and others have frequently looked upon

their own busts in their place. DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mollie S. Laughlin.

Mollie S. Laughlin, youngest daughter of tenjamin and Catharine Langhlin, died at the some of her parents, on Mt. Washington, resterday at the age of 14 years and 5 months. Her many friends will greatly miss this little girl, who was one of the kindest companions in the little circle. Her death becomes doubly sorrow-ful because of the lilters of both her parenta. The funceral will occur this afternoon.

Seth C. Jaquay.

Seth C. Jaquay died at his residence, 280 Lacock street, Allegheay, yesterday afternoon at 2,30, in his 50th year. Mr. Jaquay was one of the oldest ironworkers in the city, having been employed at Shoenberger's mills for a number of years. He leaves a large circle of friends, both fr this city and Wheeling, who will be sorry to learn of his demise. and the second second

Mrs. Margaret Brown.

Mrs. Margaret Brown, widow of the late Rev. J. H. Brown, died yesterday at her home, 174 Robinson street, Allegheny. She was one of the best-known old indices of that city, and will be mourned by a large circle of friends. Her funeral

Mrs. Christians Bauer.

Mrs. Christiana Bauer, widow of the late Belmold Bauer, died yesterday at her home, 54 Liberty street, Allegheny, at the advanced age of 20 years. Mrs. Bauer was well-known and unjversally respected. Her funeral will occur Tues-lay morning from her late residence.

Colonel John McEnery.

Charles D. Lette.

of age, who sells lead pencils, cheap jeweiry and notions of all kinds. She has a dark olive complexion, black hair and eyes like midnight in a toal pit. The long lashes that sweep her che NEW ORLEANS, March 28. - Colonel would enthuse an artist. When she came into my office the other day she advanced to the John McEnery, who, the Democrats claimed, was elected Governor of Louisiana in 1972, died to-day, ned, was Charles H. Meigs. NEW YORK, March 28.-The death was sported this morning on the Stock Exchange of martes E. Matga, who had been a member since

my office the other day she advanced to the deak and taking my hand in hers bowed grace-fully over it, raised it to her lips and then made the sign of the cross with it. Naturally this un-acceustomed proceeding secured the attention of everybody in the room. The same perform-ance was gone through with a couple of visitors and the young indy who rous the typewriter. She could not understand "Anglaise," but all the same, before she got away she sold two or three pencils worth about 2 cents for 10 cents each, a take of soap and a pair of gatters. If this roung female from Arabia has the same kind of luck elsewhere I am certain she will

Jump Into the Sea.

The tendency of sheep to follow their leader was amusingly illustrated at the Third street wharf yesterday, says the San Francisco Exminer. A hand of about 200 lambs was being drixen toward Butchertown to be slaughtered. A four-horse team turned the bend from the has to be repaired, the temporary owner is cer-tain to be cornered. Take the number of your machine and report its loss to the main office, and the chances are that in no part of the right course, and the badly frightened lamb ran down the street in the direction of the Third street wharf, followed by the shepherd dogs, whose barking only served to increase their terror. city or even a remote country town will the pos-sessor find concealment. A redhot stove will

The wharf gate was opened at the time, and

The wharf gate was opened at the time, and the foremost lamb leaped upon the stringer of the wharf, and galloping clear to the end, jumped into the water. A long string of lambs dld exactly the same thing, and the air seemed to be full of them, turning somersaults, revolving in the air, and sprawling in all shapes before they struck the water. Every boat in the vicinity was called into use, and after much difficulty the animals were gathered up without the loss of one and proceeded on the journey, very wet but doubtmember can have a room for a limited time, but when that time expires he must move or get a special permit to continue its occupancy. proceeded on the journey, very wet but doubt ess much wiser lambs.

LEAVINGS OF THE FAIR.

urday.

way traffic.

The Great Show Is Not an Unmixed Bleast for Chicago.

keep these rooms all the time, and the rule is for the convenience of those who indulge in occasional jags. When the time expires for which the room can be occupied under the rules the member must more out for a day or two, when he can come back and take it again if it is not occupied. This works a good deal like the limitation upon the sale of postage stamps only at a time and if you require more you must come back again to the counter in a few minutes and buy ten more. Since the Manhat-tan Club has moved into its new quarters, the Stewart mansion, the privileges of the club are more eagerly sought after by its membership than ever before. One reason is that clublife and club associations are more cougenial to some people than a hotel existence, and another reason is that it is cheaper to live thus than at a correspondingly swell hostelry in New York. Mr. A. M. Brown, of Philadelphia. in an it terview the other day said: "There are 80, 000 idle men in Chicago to-day. Most of thes are not legitimate residents of the city, but have been attracted there by the prospects opened up by the World's Fair. Chicago natu-rally finds that large surplus of idlers, which is unfortunately mostly of the laboring class, a difficult problem to deal with. But she will find a greater task in taking care of the idle sorpins that will be left there after the fair is over. I know how thus thing worked in Phila-deiphia. It is a great misfortune that a scheme like the Ceutennial Exhibition or the World's Fair serves to stimulate for a time and leaves the most disastrous results following in its wake. It is just like a man who drinks too much whisky and suffers the consequent head-ache the next morning. There will be 100,000 laborers and artisans and fakirs in general left upon Chicago's hands at the close of the com-ing Exposition. The greater the success of the fair the worse it will be for these people who have lived and thrived on it temporarily." unfortunately mostly of the laboring class,

May Beat the Erie.

A project to build a canal from Ro sea is being seriously entertained in Italian circles. The canal will permit the passage of the largest ironclads, and it is proposed to build three forts along the line of the water way, thus making Rome strategically more impor that than Spezzia or Genoa. The canal will be about 22 miles long, with a depth of 32 feet, and where its month extends into the sea, stone mbankments will be built on both sides. As

goes it is merely to see reproduced in a private drawing room what you can see to a great deal better advantage in a variety theater. Skirt dancers and singers of all grades, comedians and professional musicians all go to make up the sort of exhibition one expects to see for from 50 cents to \$1.50 by going to the theater. It is not unusual to find the entire evening taken up by this form of entertainment. Now, to my mind Carmencita and the professional hedged in by the traditions of the foolights; but when you come to see such a woman dancing in a private drawing room and mingling with the the canal will pass through the deadly Ostian marshes, it is proposed to use the terial excavated for the purpose of filling in the fever-stricken marshes, and, if possibl them under cultivation. The canal, it is said

> merated, furnishing a current of small force operated, furnishing a current of small force but large quantity, which is made to pass from one pole of the dynamo to one pair of driving wheels, thence along the rail to the other pair of driving wheels, thence to the other pole of John Ray, an old and respectable resident o Croton Landing, and formerly of Putnam county, says that while residing in Putnam county he purchased a goose of one Isaac Hill the dynamo, thus forming a traveling circuit, moving at all times with the locomotive. By and that the goose was 52 years old when he purchased her for 75 cents. He kept her fo means of this current an incipient weld is caused between the wheels and rails at the ree years. Each year the goose laid over 5 aggs, and the first year raised 11 goslings, which fell over a high wall in the creek and were caused between the wheels and rails at the point of contact, preventing the slipping of the wheels. The working model of the device shows an increase of 400 ber event in the heal-ing power of the locomotive. The model with-out the application of the corrent would not mount a grade of 15 per cent, but when the current was applied it mounted a grade of 35 per cent. A locomotive is now being equipped with the invention to test it on the Baltimore and Ohio Ballway. drowned. The second year she raised 22 ges-ings, and the third year 40 goslings. He then sold her at the end of the third year to one Amos Austin for \$100. Mr. Ray says to the best of his knowledge and belief the goose is still

MAUD'S EASTER BONNET.

But, beautifus though it may be, And all the things that wreath The beauty that appeals to me is in the fees beneath it.

The stiempts at inceediarism in New York tenement houses look like the work of an or-manised same of hunstics,

EASTER ETCHINGS.

"Johnny, is your sister at home?" said the young man at the front door. "Wait till I light the gas or hold on-is your

nair saudy?" Welding Wheels to the Track. Selentific American.]

tion which promises the improvement of rail-way traffic. The invention consists of a small

dynamo and an auxiliary engine placed upor

It Has Broken Louis

It really looks as if New York would win the

aseball pennant this year. Her talk is much nore convincing than the mere brag of the

the baseball world in three rounds, we never never braz. Keep your eye on US.

With Method in Their Madness.

New York Continent.]

Buffalo Express.]

"Why, no, " replied the abashed youth. ve you got a mustache that curis up at the An invention is now undergoing investiga-

the locomotive in such a way as to be easily do .- Washington Post.

"Italy wants blood, I'm told,"

"Well, let Chicago have the contract. There 1 enough blood running to waste in the abattoirs every day to supply all Europe."-New York Her-

A TWO SIDED?

Now Fanny declares that Egypt's queen Was fair, and almost fat: While Sarah says her build was more On the style of a wooden sint. But both the indies are periecity right, And both of them should rejoice. For the crowd will rush in the usual way, Pay its money and take its obloce. Brookiyn Eagle.

Lognacious Dude-I wead the othaw day that a Euwopean awiist has made a wawtch ene

Jeweler-Whit about the hairspring? Loquacious Dude-Oh, I weekon he made that of uts or some othaw imitation of haiah, -Jeweier's Weekiw.

Eminent Citizen-Mr. Blaine, I have Lonineet Citizen-Ar. Blaine, I have been daouted by a large number of Republicans to ask you to be our candidates for President. Mr. Blaine-I am sorry, but as a Cabinet Min-ister I cannot antagohize my chief. I have been governed all my life by one great principle. I would rather be boss than be President. - Chicotgo Times.

A Philadelphia chemist found 250,060 listic wrigging animals in a tump of brown sugar. The sugar is mitcher than the cheese. - Minne-

heiged in oy the Hainbox of the Foolignet; but when you come to see such a woman dancing in a private drawing room and mingling with the guests between the acts, it is neither conducive to pleasure or good morals. When one gues to Nible's to see a spectacular porformance in which some hundreds of more or bess beautiful women appear in stage costume the mind suf-fers ne shock, for there is no contact between the audience and the performers. But if one introduces these same women into private es-tablishments in the same costumes the thing is quite different. When I see such a play as I have mentioned I have no desire to hang around the greenroom among the balket dancers and clowns. Swell New York society drags the air of the greenroom home with it, and forces it into the mostrils of everybody in the social swim. This fad has been growing steadily, and I would not be surprised, if it keeps on to see in the near future the introduc-tion of aurobats and contortionists as a means of private ammement. Then we shall have certainly returned to the customs of ancient Rome." vill cost \$10,000,000. A Venerable Goose, Kingston Freeman.]

How an Arab Beauty Makes Money. There are a great many fakirs who work the

Eggs-aggerated, No Doubt.

A Dauphin county elergyman, who knows how to run a henhety, increased his income by over \$500 last year, from the sale of eggs alone. Enterprise like this would be creditable to any other cities. It is a peculiarity of ours that, while we frequently allude to our own strength and assert our ability to knock out the rest of

The milliner, with post's art, Has inside a springiline sonnet, abit now the treasure of Mande's heart is her new Easter bonnet.

live, making her 85 years old. Tiledelphia Public Ledger. 1

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