Gamblers-A Check for a Drink.

health is bad, or else they will crumble and die. When ill they lose their luster and be-come chalk-like, but rapidly improve if given a change of air. -A subterranean Roman temple has just een unearthed at the foot of the Calvarienberg at Baden, near Vienna. In a niche of this

cave or Mithras grotto are the remains of an altar hewn out of the rock. Fragments of Roman vessels and utensils, as well as knives, arrows, lamps and coins were also found. -The largest flowing well in the world has been struck two miles west of Huron, S. D. The well is 935 feet deep, but will be put to a depth of 1,000 feet, if possible. The flow is estimated at 10,000 gallons per minute. It flooded the ground so rapidly that great ditches were cut to carry the water into the Missouri river.

-A mule shipped from Kentucky con-

cluded he could not wait to be unloaded in the regular way from the car, and while the train was switching about crawled through the little window in the end of the car, fell to the track and threw the car off. How an average-sized mule could get through the little window is a -Lightning performed two unusual feats

at a house on Bean Hill, Norwich, Conn. It cut half an inch off the rim of an inverted goblet on a table and left the goblet sitting as it found it. This work is said to have been done as neatly as if it had been done with a diamond. The electricity also sent the bands on the dial of the clock four hours in advance of the true time without storogy to the clock. time without stopping the clock. -There is in an Alabama town a colored

man who is quite a well-known character. He is a chronic laugher, and, no matter what kind of conversation is begun, his risibles get the best of him, and he bends himself double and often rolls over when he is very much overcome with laughter. The boys frequently stop him on the street just to see him laugh. and it is an amusing sight to watch him.

-A Newburyport, Mass., man has invented and built a novel craft. She is about 15 feet long, and has two cockpits, which are large washtabs, the handles being left on. She is to be named the Washwoman, and will run as an auxiliary to the American Yacht Club, to do their laundry work during the summer season. In the winter the tube can be taken out and used at home. A patent has been applied for.

-Au editor in a large French town reently published this notice: "The wine mer" chant who sold me last week a bottle of lemonade flavored with vitriol, for a bottle of champagne, is requested to send me, within 24 hours, a bottle of genuine champagne, failing which his name and address will be made public." The result was that he received almost unlimited contributions of first-class wine forthwith.

-A soldier's widow with two children moved from the East to Wyoming two years ago for the purpose of holding a mining claim ago for the purpose of holding a mining claim left her by her husband. She maintained herself by teaching the school in Jawbone Guich, and held possession of her claim by doing with her own hands the required amount of assessment work. While doing this she has uncovered a body of rich quartz, and the mine promises to be one of exceptional value.

-An Alabama colored boy about 16 years of age, who has only had a short apprenticeship at the blacksmith trade, has constructed ship at the placksmith trade, has constructed a bicycle out of raw material. The wheels are made of the iron and steel rods, the beam of an old iron pipe and the saidle of scrap iron. It is very strong, and while not quite as light running as the factory machine, it answers the purpose admirably. He rides his bicycle with skill. He is at work on an invention, but will not divulge the nature of it.

in this country, but it could not have been carried to Brooklyn, because of the tunnels it would have to pass through. It was too big to travel on the canals. So it was made in the south of France. It met with trouble in its trip across the Brooklyn bridge, and had to be

canted to one side to pass under the passenger platform. After all that, just as it reached its destination it was smashed.

-A sable cloud invaged the western sky

over Norwich, Conn., at 5:30 o'clock the other

afternoon, and a single thunderbolt, shaped and

flashing like a cimeter, fell straight to the earth

at East Great Plain, in the suburbs of the city

It went down the chimney of a new house in

that village, in whose cellar carpenters were working, and speared one of them, killing him

working, and speared one of them, kining him instantly. About him were several other men, but it picked him out in the group and the rest were not hurt. The crash of thunder that followed was deafening. There was no other lightning flash. The sky was clear at the time, and the cloud moved around to the southeast,

-An inquest was held at Falmouth, Ire-

land, on Friday on the body of a butcher, car-rying on business in Princess street, Falmouth,

who met with his death under singular circumstances. The deceased and his wife were on the best of terms. On "rising from dinner on

Wednesday they went into their shop, when

the deceased remarked that he should have a hot job in running down fat. His wife took up a sharp knife and commenced scraping the fat into a basket, saying she could jump over her husband's head for doing work. Deceased laid

-A curious story is told by a Texas man He said that last Wednesday a colored woman living along the river bank lost her 2-year-old

about 20 miles down the river; that it took the hishermen two days to discover the mother and restore the babe to its home. .... 600 or 70 -There is a goose in Alpharretta, Ga. that walks around on an artificial leg. The goose met with the misfortune to lose a foot somehow. It hopped when it traveled, but could not hop fast enough to keep up with the

balance of the geere. Its owner took a joint of cane and fitted the leg of the goese in the nollow of the cane, bound it to the leg of the goese with a cord and cut off the lower end of life are almost to numerous to be counted. If the cane even with the foot that was not in jured. The goose now walks with ease, and seemingly without pain. -A great sheet of plate glass that fell and

went to flinders in Brooklyn the other day, had a queer history. It was about 12 feet square and was worth \$1,250. It could have been made

Whips Three Men. New York Tribune, 7 An actor told a story the other evening about

fencing master in London who had two sons. Both of them, like the father, were physical noise, rushed downstairs, and not being

by the aged fencing master, it was discovered that he had whipped not only the burglar but his two sons. When this story was told an Englishman was one of the party, "Well," he said, "I never before heard of a burglar so reckless as to enter the house of an English fencing-master. Served him right.

# An Ante-Campaign Canard.

Chicago Mail.] When President Barrison first announced his intention of visiting California the statement was made that Sanator Stanford was to foot the bills. This the Republican press in-dignantly denied, asserting that President Har-rison would pay all the expenses of the trip to cost about \$185,000 Benjamin is likely to leave the White House a bankrupt, since \$15,-000 is a small sum to be devoted to the expenses of the Presidental household for four

# What It Looks Like.

It is explained that Commander Reiter ha not been fully restored to the navy. His detail been a little too harshly dealt with, and

The warm newspaper rivalry that expends it-The English and Portuguese are about ome into conflict over their possessions in South Africa. The United States are spared what is a continual source of contention amon, other countries. We have no colonies in for eign lands and want none. Our interests are all "under one roof," and so united and firm as to fear no foreign interference.

Sirmingham, Ala., Age-Herald.] So distinguished a soldier and son of the South as Colonel J. Courtney Hixon, Com-

Secretary Foster has had to do with Indian treaties and other delicate questions, but he is too shrewd to take part in the controversy of the lady Board of Managers of the World's

be made, when he concluded to present him

MURRAY'S MUSINGS. self. Brown testified that Evans had given him a memorandum of the money paid, or promised to be paid, to Pennsylvania officials Stage People at a Restaurant - Gothar Newspaper Enterprise-Silver Coinage for the necessary legislation to collect the

There is a modest and quite select little fam ily hotel on upper Broadway much affected by the better class of the "perfesh." That peculiar in publishing a life of Geary, and that he was also to start a paper in Harrisburg to boom Geary for the Presidency. Both Governor pushing air of new-laid whiskers is always ob servable about the front office. But this stub Geary and Evans denied this under oath. Evans testified that he was without property ble invariably comes off before its owner goes on. The rich and varied assortment of leading of any kind, and had used all the money col juveniles, ingenues, soubrettes, comedians, ambitious stars of both sexes, comic opera lected in paying his debts and expenses. It was charged that Evans had paid Hartranft \$7,000, but both testified that this had singers, stage managers, etc., that been a loan, and that it had been repaid five be seen daily in the little restaurant at the rear is altogether charming to the observant layman. This restaurant, months after it was made. As has been said the committee exonerated the Auditor Gen-eral, and also State Treasurer Mackey, who facing the blank walls of the Metropolita Opera House, is not expensive, as New York had been charged with complicity in the steal, restaurants go, but the cooking is fairly excelfrom all connection with, or blame therefor lent and the prices beyond the reach of those members of the profession who are not in pro-Governor Geary was not so fortunate. While he was not named vet the reference to "this fessional luck. It is a very pleasant place, not-withstanding the heroic pond lilies, or someastounding state of facts" and "gross derelletion of official duty," employed in detailing the thing else oppressive, on the walls of the interior, and the polite and well-fed head fact that Evans, with the Governor's knowledge, retained large sums of the State's money waiter has a happy faculty of adjusting the service to a maximum of comfort and a for nearly four years, could hardly be inter preted in any way but one. He sent a special nessage to the Legislature relating his action minimum of friction. He has need of all his experience and knowledge of human nature, in the matter, but it had little effect. Justia for the people who live here are cosmopolitan, They have little or no nonsense about them when it comes to eating and know when they are getting the worth of their money. \*

or unjustly the scandal darkened his few re maining years. Evans dfed a poor man. Nearly all those prominently connected with the matter have sed away, too, and it is only recalled to mind by the repayment to the State by the Government of the direct tax which figured in the transaction. HENRY HALL.

### FIRST CHINESE LOCOMOTIVE.

It Was Made Out of Scraps of Iron by Native Workmen in the Year 1881.

hould be stopped.

Eventually, however, through the offices of a Hung Chang. Mr. Kinder was allowed to

actrasses fondly sit in the glare of the electric light. Then, a new and wonderful wrapper will occasionally strike the whole outfit fairly speechless. To the layman all of these faces are familiar. You have an indistinct recollec-tion of having seen this or that one at the Broadway, at the Casino, at Paimer's, at the Eitou, or somewhere you know not exactly

Tammany's Tiger Never Dies.

A tiger died in New York from the grip, but the animal was not of the Tammany variety. The grip is fatal to the offspring of African jungles, but it is the life of those of Gotham

### DEATHS OF A DAY.

The Archbishop of Bogota. The Rev. Ignacio Leon Velasco, Archbishop of Bogota, died in that city on April 10. He was born in Popayan, Cauca, the adjoining State to Panama, on April II, 1834, and became a member of the Society of Jesus on November 12, merica and Mexico, and concluded his studies America and Mexico, and concluded his studies in theology at Salamanca. Theuce he proceeded to the Canary Islands and, after teaching there for some time, returned to Feuador and Mexico. In 1882 he was raised to the dignity of Bishop of Pasco, in which province he founded schools and other establishments of importance. The decease of Archbishop Paul led to the appointment of Bishop Velasco as Archbishop of Bogota.

Emmett McClure. Emmett McClure died at his residence, at 8 Arch street, Allegheny, at 4 o'clock yesterday brought on by an attack of the grip. The de-ceased gentleman was connected with the firm of Jones & Laughlins, as cashier, for over 30 years, and was respected and esteemed by the large number of business men with whom his duties brought him in contact. He was a brother of Alce McClure, and also of G. W. McClure, the well-known broker of Ninth street. The de-ceased seaves a family of four daughters and two sons to bemoan his loss. The funeral arrange-ments have not yet been completed.

Charles E. Wolters.

William Hosk inson. citizens of Eric, went to sleep Friday and never awakened. Deceased was born in Fayette county, and 85 years ago was carried in his mother's arms

through the wilderness to the bamlet then at that point. He was the oldest Freemason in Eric, and was one of the oldest brick building contractors in that section of the country. Mr. Hoskinson voted for both of the President Harrisons. He leaves a large family, many of whom are prom-

riday afternoon. The deceased had been suffer-Friday afternoon. The deceased had been suffering from the grip, which developed into typhoid
fever. He was at the time of his death oastor of
the North U. P. Church, of Philadelphia. He
was called to his late charge from Monmouth, Hi.,
danuary I, at about which time he was married.
bir. Hanna was the son of Rev. T. H. Hanna, formeriy pastor of the Second United Presbyterian
Church in this city. Oblivary Notes

GENERAL H. O. VAN CLEVE, aged 81, an old sident of Minneapolis, died Friday night of seumonia. tate of New York, died in Poughkeepsie, sud-lenly, yesterday morning. dealy, yesterday morning.

HEUBEN CHAPMAN, only son of the late Governor Reuben Chapman, of Alabama, died Friday at Huntsville, in the 35th year of his age, of con-

ened to. The Inspector qidn't deal in generalities, but wont over the personality of the individual gamblers and showed up their unsavory records. There has been a good deal of complaint about the Gattenberg sharpers. Enough of their tricks have found their way into the New York papers to scare away from that track anybody of common sense.

All of these warnings, however, do not have the slightest influence upon the poor fools and worse who are inflatuated with the race-track. Sometimes it is their own money, and sometimes it's the money of their employers. It goes, just the same. No amount of experience teaches the race-track man anything. At least, nothing short of open public disgrace and

EX-JUDGE JOHN F. BINGHAM, who has been a

self in chromos and personal visitations smacks of country journalism. But New York is nothing if not provincial. You are assailed on every Plainfield, N. J.

CHAPLAIN G. COLLINS, United States Army, retired, died Friday at Chatham, Mass. He was a sallor in early life. He afterward became a Universalist minister, and was appointed chaplain of the Seventy-second Pennsylvania Volunteers when the war opened. and in some way or other by newspape

hand in some way or other by newspaper agents. A newspaper is fighting its way in-all the other papers are squeezing it while they are still desperately kicking each other. The agents are lying in wait for the unsuspecting citizen when he gets up in the morning catch him on the trains, button-hole him at his office. You must take the paper. If you don't want to pay for it, why, it is sent to you for nothing. They Are All Stars Now. This is the season of the year when the re irning actors sport good clothes on the Strand and talk of coming engagements at \$150 per week. Three months hence they will be swarm-

ng around the dramatic agencies glad of a job f any kind at \$25. A Harbinger of Spring. A pair of russet shoes came out boldly on Broadway the first sunny day last week. They nade some people look faint.

Railways of North China. ] In 1878 coal mining was begun at Tongsan, about 80 miles northeast of Tientsin. It was arranged to build a railroad 29 miles long from the mines to the nearest navigable water, that is to Lutai, on the Peh Tang Ho. It was then, in 1878, that Mr. Kinder went out as a resident In 1878, that Mr. Kinder went out as a resident engineer. Before the railroad work could be begun the authorities had decided to operate a canal 21 miles long, to a point within seven miles of the colliery, and to connect the canal and colliery by a tramway, to be worked by mules; this was done.

Fortunately the gauge of 4 feet 8% inches was, after much difficulty, sanctioned, but it was stipulated that no locomotives should be used, but before the track was completed this had virtually become a dead letter. The coun-

used, but before the track was completed this had virtually become a dead letter. The country was easy, but several sharp curves were introduced to avoid graves. Subsequently the owners of these graves, objecting to the noise so near to the bones of their aucestors, allowed the remains to be removed, and the line was rectified. This track was laid with 30-pound steel rails, flange section, and ballasted with broken limestone. During the winter of 1880-81 Mr. Kinder

During the winter of 1880-81 Mr. Kinder built a locomotive in the shops of the company. It was built entirely of odds and ends which could be procured without attracting attention. The boiler belonged to a portable winding machine. The wheels were 30-inch Whitney chilled wheels, which had been bought as scrap castings, and the frames were made of channel iron. Before this was finished its preparation became known, and orders were issued that it should be stopped. ways drinks a bottle of Bass at dinner, and looks as if he were perpetually full of grief. But he isn't. He is thinking of how he would like to cut some of these parts out around the restaurant. There are half a dozen small theatrical families about the house. And the mothers invariable take their children far up the room, where their chatter cannot be overheard and where the maternal crow's feet will be less distinct. The breakfast table is very trying on footlight favorites. Only the young actresses fondly sit in the glare of the electric light. Then, a new and wonderful wrapper

Li Hung Chang. Mr. Kinder was allowed to finish the locomotive, which was christened the "Rocket of China," just 100 years after the birth of George Stephenson. On November 8, 1881, this engine took a party of officials over the line at a speed of 20 miles an hour, and after that the objections to iocomotives were virtually abandoned. Mr. Kinder says there is little doubt that if this engine had not been built as it was, in China, and by native workmen, it would never have been allowed to run, and the use of locomotives would have been postponed for many years. for many years.

Baltimore American. ]

jungles.

afternoon. His death was caused by crystpe brought on by an attack of the grip. The

and relatives mourn the loss and departure of a light and joy of a happy household. Although young in years his solicitude for the happiness of others had made him the center of the converging lines of family love. The gentleness of his dispo-sition won for him a host of friends among those who knew him. He had been ill but a few days with cerebro-spinal meningitis, and bore his suf-ferings with patience and caimness. Death was a sad blow to the family. William Hoskinson, one of the oldest

Rev. Charles Hanna.

. Charles Hanna died in Philadelphia

HON. HOMER A. NELSON, Secretary of the

MAJOR NELSON C. HOTCHKISS, one of the bes known railroad men in Virginia, died suddenly Friday evening at his home in Staunton, Va. He was 71 years old. was 71 years old.

NESTORE CORRADO, an Italian-American
painter and opera singer of note, died at his home
in New York City Sunday, aged 81. He was prominent in Italian benevolent organizations.

CLARENCE P. DRESSLER, the reporter who secured the famous interview with W. H. Vanderbitte in which that gentleman was reported as saying, "the public be d.—," died Friday at Kansas

DR. RICHARD GUNDRY, Superintendent of the Maryland Hospital for the Insane, at Spring Grove, died at that institution Friday night of Bright's disease and other complications. Dr. Gundry was one of the best known experts in dis-cases of the mind in this country. COOL WHITE, one of the best-known minstre

the first minstrel hall opened in Brooklyn, an his face was a familiar out to theater goers for years or more. He became stage manager i Hooiey's Theater in Chicago seven years ago. EX-CHIEF JUSTICE HOMER E. ROYCE died a

That 234-cent check acts as a reminder of un-quenchable thirst. Fanny Davenport's Cleopatra. Miss Fanny Davenport's "Cleopatra" is an ideal representation of Egypt's famous Queen

and Gold Mortgages-Trouble Ahead for

he earth, earthy.
CHARLES THEODORE MURRAY.
NEW YORK, April 25.

eaver Citizen. 1 Dr. T. J. Richie, a physician of Beaver Falls. has had an experience with a rat during the past week which he will not forget for some

dogs and cats and other small animals, for the purpose of studying the process of digestion. He would place the animals under the influence of chloroform, and then, after cutting them open and noting the working of the digestive organs, would sew up the wound, anoint it with a healing salve and let the animal go.

On Saturday last he captured a large rat and There is a pretty good chunk of the fictitious importance of the stage carried around daily placed it under the influence of the drug, when, to his surprise, he discovered that the animal was one he had previously operated by these ladies and gentlemen. A woman who holds the center of the stage every night

usually wants the center of the dining room —that is, the choicest place—next day. While there is no possible relation between the big gilt property goblet of the royal banquet and the honest glass of table beer, the airs of the footlight queen crop out here and insist upon recognition. For the most part, as a whole, they are a gloomy set. The ladies sniff at each other's clothes. It is a painful truth. There is a tall young ingenue with that delightful combination of red hair and brown eyes, who flits around with most charming grace and affabil-ity, chatting aw hile at this table and at that,

went to sleep, only to be again awakened by the same rat biting his nose. He chased it away, but he got little sleep that night, for the rat kept returning, and when he attempted to kill it the wily little creature always success-

The next night, and for several nights afterward, the rat disturbed his rest by its persistent and bloodthirsty attacks. Dr. Richie couldn't help but be curlously interested in the little fellow's warfare, even though his experience was rather unpleasant.

Finally he stopped up the chimney, but the rat managed to get out. He then left the door of his room open, thinking the rat would seize the chance to leave the premises. He also set a trap for it, but he didn't eatch it until Monday evening.

### AN APPALLING LIST. Tabulation of the Greatest Ocean Disasters

of a Century. Discussing the subject of marine disasters, the Newcastle, England, Chroniels makes up a list of some shipwrecks that have occurred since 1782. When notice is taken that no disaster in which less than 200 lives were lost is

1782-H. M. S. Royal George, wrecked off Spit-

companied by his excellent wife. The latter was the wife of the late Hon. David Davis. head. 1786-Halswell, East Indiaman Several Washington correspondents, myself 1850-Royal Adelaide, wreeked on the Tongue among them, went down to Favetteville to write accounts of the distinguished wedding, which

> Augelses ... 1800-Lady Elgin, sunk through collision on

1878-Princess Alice, pleasure steamer, run into in the Thames, near Woolwich, by the Byweil Castle ... 1878-Grosser Kurfurst, sunk by collision.

The pleasures and incidents of that trip were 1890-H. M. S. Serpent, wrecked off the coast pleasantly recalled by the presence of one of the principal figures, now Mrs. Green. It is a somewhat remarkable coincidence that one

who attracted so much attention because of her marriage to Judge Davis, should have finally gravitated back to her old home in North Carolina and become the wife of the Smaller disasters, each attended with loss of

Single-Handed an Aged Fencing-Master Every now and then the statement is made by Eastern monetary writers that a very large proportion of the farm mortgage indebtedness

giants. Who was the strongest and best fighter was a disputed question until a burglar got into the house one night. One of the sons, opening the front door with a latch-key late at night, found a robber in the hall. They immediately clinched. The other brother, hearing "If we were to have free sliver coinage," says the Century, "and the country were to reach the sliver standard, and gold were to rise to 120, or thereabouts, mortgagors who are counting upon having their rents reduced by the change, would soon discover their error."

This from the alleged fact of their gold mortgages. This seems to prove too much for practical purposed, since if it were true that a majority of moneylenders had their money out on a gold basis they would fall into any scheme that promises to make gold as scarce and as able in the dark to distinguish a burglar from a worthy and honest clusen of Lendon, proceeded to pound both men whom he ran against. Meanwhile brother No. 1, thinking there were two burglars in the house, turned half of his attention to the new enemy, and the fight became desperate. The father, awakened by the uproar, rushed down stairs with a heavy walking stick. Then the fight was something to admire, but to avoid.

When it was all over and the gas was lighted by the aged fencing-master, it was discovered. able in the dark to distinguish a burglar from a

# oston Herald.]

s for purely scientific duty, and the ship which he is to command will not carry a single gun. All the same, it looks as if the naval authorities recognized the fact that Commander Reiter that all hands needed to be let down easy.

# Indianapolis News. ]

nandant of the corps of cadets at the Univer sity, speaks of "Decoration Day." Don't do it any more, Colonel. The victors "decorate." We observe the day as a "memorial" of the

But He Is an Expert on Callco. Washington Post.

One of the newest metropolitan wrinkles is Fair.

# "We are a nation of typewriters," said

SOME SUNDAY SMILES.

Cynicus.
'Then we should have a dictator instead of a President .- Munsey's Weekly . In a New York Public School-Thomas,

why are you not paying attention? Why do you "I was just thinking about something "Well, please bear in mind it you want to think you have to do it outside of this schoolhouse,...

Bob Bunkum (actor)-Failure? I should think it was! Why, the whole play was rained.
Fair Hostess—How was that?
Bub Bunkum—Why, at the end of the last act a
team pipe burst and bissed me off the stage,—

Buffalo Express. "Aha! I catch you buying a porous plaster, do 17 I thought your devotion to fresh-air theories would bring you to this."
"It sin't the plaster that does me good," answered the crank. "It is the ventilation obtained through the foles,"—Indianopolis Journal.

"The effect of the Rev. Mr. Harkin's sernon on the terrors of hades was lost. "The church was as cold as a barn, and the prospect he held out was rather agreeable

Little Boy-Please, do you mean an ash eart? Teacher-Yes, any aind of a cart. Boy-Well, I guess an ash cart must be of the female gender, 'cause I saw a bustle hanging on behind one to-day, - Harper's Bantr. THE QUEEN OF SONG. I'm glad the hirds have come again,

Teacher-What gender is "cart?"

I love to hear them sing: Their carels gay and happy songs Such joy and gladness bring. I love them all, but there is one

Llove them all, duction:
Llove by far the most;
That sweet and tender queen of song
The young spring quall—on toast.
— Ecstus Couries.

# The Dispatch.

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THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at ave de l'Omera. Paris. France, where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel news

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when stamps for that purpose are enclosed, but the Editor of THE DISPATCH will under no mustances be responsible for the care of unsolicited manuscripts. POSTAGE-All persons who mail the Sunday issue of The Disputch to friends should bear in mind the fact that the postnge thereon is Two (2) Cents. All double and triple number copies of The Dispatch

require a 2-cent stamp to insure prompt

### PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, APR. 26, 1891.

A DISCREDITABLE RIDER. The House of Representatives hardly did named in the bill providing a State approprintion to the World's Fair. The approprintion itself is unquestionable; and the misfortune is that a measure so necessary for the credit of the State cannot be passed without loading it down to provide free entertainment for favored members of the State

Government The amendment needed was to reduce the commission having charge of the expenditure of the fund to a plain business basis, and keep it clear of providing extra per-

more emphatically from the stupidity of into be entertained out of the fund. This imperils the proper representation of Pennsylvania at the Fair, which will be a great misfortune. But the responsibility will rest clearly on those who insist upon sad-

petty job.

NOT HARMED BY FROST. Probably there was no question which had a larger interest to all people yesterday morning than the one which the vast majority of people asked-whether the frost had injured the fruit. Few people in Pittsburg | navy is entirely unnecessary, as torpedoes at are directly interested in fruit-raising, but the difference made in the pleasures of life if fruit is dear or if it is cheap affects every person in the country. With that universal | do and argue therefrom to support their interest in view it is a pleasure to report the theory. It must not be opinion of experts that the frost of night be- however, that in times of war it is ofter fore last did not injure the fruit at all. It necessary to act on the offensive as well as was a close approach to disaster, and a repe- on the defensive, and the United States tition of the cold snap in damp weather may | might wish to carry hostilities to the shores to the present time the prospects are encour-

that will go far to compensate for the scare-THE THREAT OF TELLOW FEVER. The report that one of the vessels arriving in New York last week had three cases of yellow fever on board indicates the need of against that disease. The typhus, the grip, diseases. The yellow fever is one that generally takes its start in tropical countries after hot weather has set in, and if it reaches | ment. this country, does not as a rule do so till short by the first frost. If that disease is

NEW USE FOR NAPHTHA. or the worse effects of the anaesthetic drugs, list of possible intoxicants, from the homely and effective stone sence up to the entrane- tion of the broad-gauge theory of dealing ing but destructive chloral. It is well known, however, that the man who wishes | the one proposed in Massachusetts. to put an enemy in his mouth or his nostrils to steal away his brains has a very expan- criminal by letting him off for the first sive liberty of choice. That it could be offense is the correct one, why not apply it further enlarged has been discovered by some working girls in a factory of Paris granted that if the first drink is forgiven, the where naphtha is used as a material. They first time of breaking the head of the first have availed themselves of the discovery man the drunkard comes across will have to that the fumes of that staple can be used to produce an effect like that of opium- ried still further. Why not let the man off smoking to indulge in a cheap form of that

It has been asserted as one of the limitations of the weaker sex that no woman ever made a scientific discovery. This is an ex- a fizzle and gets caught at it without any ample decidedly to the contrary, although | funds. whether the discovery is one that will work greater benefit than injury to the human race is not stated. A new amesthetic may be of great use in medical practice; but as the practical application of the discovery so | the question is not whether the man is to be far has been to give the Parisian working | punished when he gets drunk the first time, girls an inexpensive substitute for opium | but whether he is ever to be punished for

and finally, if the practice is continued, to reduce them to as utter wrecks as if they used opium.

THE ERRORS OF THE CONFLICT.

The review of the situation in the coke regions, given in our correspondence elsewhere, presents some interesting points. It impartially shows the mistakes on both sides which tend to breaches of the peace, and thus suggests the means which might be taken to decrease the frequency of those

disorders. It is quite easy to see how the indiscree tauntings of deputies and private guards might arouse the ignorant and passionate element among the strikers to acts of violence. The idea of an officer challenging the strikers to commit illegal acts presents Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and 17 a remarkable commentary on the failure of the majority to understand the attitude that should be assumed by representatives of law and order. Such acts do not, of course, condone the disorder which follows; but it should be remembered that to the ignorant and foreign element such talk is a decided provocation. Those in charge of deputies and guards should either employ men who can be trusted not to provoke disorder, or,

if that cannot be done, to keep them under such strict surveillance as to promptly check such criminal indiscretion. But if anyone thinks this is a justification for the acts of the strikers it is sufficient to point out that acts which are | but will she do it?" She might easily tell what equally in the nature of a challenge nearly always precede these things. A great many strikers, we are glad to hear, stay at home and thus keep out of collisions. If all did so there would be neither Sheriff's deputies, But the disorderlies who march around in crowds, and have commenced the breaches of law by assaulting workmen and destroy-

urning rejected manuscripts will be extended ing property, are, together with those who direct their movements, the responsible parties for all the disorders. The impartial review of the whole situa-DISPATCH has often urged, that a struggle like the one going on in the coke region is of the sort which, however it may turn out,

### will cost both sides more than it comes to.

TORPEDOES IN NAVAL WARFARE. Several times since the commencement of the present Chitean rebellion startling exfare have been presented. Some days ago this paper printed a dispatch from the seat itself credit in adding the Governor and of war telling about the blowing up of a ves-Lieutenant Governor to the commission | sel by means of these agents of destruction. Every person on board perished, and all that remained of the ship was some wreck- must have got up a corner on Chicago political age floating on the waves. To-day a similar reputations.

occurrence is chronicled.

The rebellion itself may not be a matter of absorbing interest to the people of this country, but the work of the torpedoes will arrest attention. Their practicability as a means of defense or offense has been questioned, but the news from Chile seems to prove that they can be made eminently of charges which no one will stand over in his practicable in either case. The claim that own name? onisites for officials and legislators. It has they would revolutionize naval warfare has been made better instead of worse by adding | been sustained. Time was when sea fights the Governor and the Lieutenant Governor | were of long duration and were often only to the eight legislators provided with a pro- ended by one crew boarding the to look about him for a scapegoat that would longed junket at the cost of the State. The vessel of the other and engaging in a not kick. bill displays the usual contempt for the hand-to-hand conflict. The honors bestowed Constitution by ignoring the rule that no upon a marine victor were gauged by Senator or Representative shall be ap- the number of prizes he brought into port, pointed to any civil office under this Com- and his pecuniary recompense was often monwealth, and that they shall receive no calculated on the same basis. The torpedo, other compensation than the salary and however, has changed all this. Hand-tomileage fixed by law for the performance of | hand conflicts on the deck are now unnecestheir duties as members of the General As- sary, when one vessel can, from a distance me miles, drop an explosive on its The bill in itself invites a veto, all the adversary; and the monetary reward will be small, because, when one of the cluding the Governor among those who are things strike a ship, there will be nothing left to capture. Moreover, it may be expected that in some naval battle of the future, two contending ships will launch torpedoes at each other at the same time and with the same fatal degree of accuracy.

dling a praiseworthy appropriation with a In this case the battle will never be recorded on the page of history, because no one will live to tell of it. As a means of coast defense for the United States, the torpedo has been the subject of much talk, some experts even saying that, if this country does not wish to make conquests, but only desires to protect itself, a various points will give sufficient protection. They will now point to the Chilean instances of what the explosive things can vet be sufficient to ruin the crops. But up of an enemy. A first-class navy would be very handy then without slighting torpeaging for a profusion of fruit next summer

### does in the least. The whole matter re solves itself into a conclusion that in the future a navy without torpedoes or torpe-

does without a navy will be of but little use PARDON FOR PRIMARY DRUNKS. The latest thing in sociology is a bill pending in Massachusetts providing that when a more than ordinarily strict quarantine man is convicted of drunkenness for the first time he shall be let off without fine or imand other epidemics which have given the prisonment. This is supported on the plea nation occupation of late, are cold weather | that a warning followed up by lenient treatment for the first offense is likely to effect

more in the way of reformation than punish-It has been suggested that a kindly tolerathe summer is well advanced, and it is cut | tion for the frailties of human nature in this respect might regulate the alcoholic habit already on its travels, an active vigilance all | on a wider gauge than this measure. Thus, along our coasts will be necessary during | if the law should provide that a man should the entire year to prevent it from getting a not get drunk more than once a year, and should punish sharply any excess over that allowance, there might be a marked improvement over the present state of affairs. It might be the general opinion that the A license which set aside one day in the means of procuring alcoholic stimulation, | year for one set of imbibers and distributed the privileges of intoxication with imwere already sufficiently large. It would partiality over the entire circuit of the seatransgress our space to simply go over the | sons, with a strict punishment for any disturbance of the balance, would be a varia-

> with drunkenness even more original than But if the principle of reforming the to other offenses? It may be taken for be condoned. But the principle can be carthe first time he wrecks a bank or steals a railroad? It would certainly be a great improvement over the present rule of letting him off all the time, except when he makes

The same consideration appears in the practical application of the Massachusetts provision. That State may be especially apt o jump on the bibulous, but in most States and hasheesh, its present effect is in the line getting drunk. When the law anatches up of a curse. It is a novel use for one of the inebriate without rained to wealth or

products of petroleum that it can be used to station, and does so without fail, it will be soothe French working girls to oblivion, time to consider whether he shall be let off the first time or not.

THE great ship canal from Liverpool to Manchester will be opened next year, and then cotton will be taken directly to the manufac turing point instead of being unloaded at Liverpool. Yet, the tonnage of the entire cotton crop of the world does not equal the tonnage of the coal output of Western Pennsylvania; and the saving by canal transportation on the cotton is not one-fourth as vital as the saving by a canal to the lakes on our coal and fron freights. The example of Manchester shows what Pittsburg and Western Pennsylvania

should do. WHILE the President is enjoying the delights of the Pacific coast, Secretary Blaine is bringing in the reciprocity treaties with a rush. Yet there are some people who profess to be very much horrified because Foraker said that Blaine is giving the country a good administra-

THE English census is displaying its superiority to our system by the fact that within two weeks of the day of enumeration, the total of population is announced at 38,000,000. But it shares a common weakness with ours in falling below expectation and creating disappointment. The low marriage rate and the large increase in emigration is charged with the falling off in England; but it may be due to the way which the cold figures usually have, of

cutting down extravagant expectations. MRS. BESANT announces that she will tell in a single lecture "What Theosophy Is," whereupon a cotemporary remarks, "Hurrah,

it is in a single word-humbug. THE esteemed Philadelphia Ledger commends the Duke of Marlborough's article on American railroads "to those Americans who are prone to decry the transportation systems that the Ledger has not yet penetrated that part of the article which gives a very accurate sketch of the means by which great manipulators transfer railway lines belonging to other people into their own pockets.

Mon and lynch law does not work as satisfactorily in Oregon as in Louisiana. A detertion by our correspondent shows, what THE | mined Sheriff with a knowledge of the power of the law is a very damaging thing for a mob to run up against.

Mr. WATTERSON is quoted as saying that if Cleveland is not nominated by the Democrats next year "the Lord will provide." Perhaps so; but the rules of Democratic conventions do not generally contemplate reliance for candidates on that source of supply. The amples of the torpedo's utility in naval war- Democratic theory with regard to getting men into nomination has long been to the effect that Providence helps those who help themselves. A CHICAGO politician has sued the Herald

> THE investigation of that charge of bribery in connection with the issue of licenses brings out the fact that the charge was an anenymous one in the first place, and that no one backs it up now. The desire to ventilate any assertion of crookedness is all right; but is it not rather extreme to raise an investigation

appears to have got back to Italy just about the time Rudini began to consider it necessary Now we are struck by the information that groung is to be broken for the Grant Monument next Monday. The rate of progress in meetion with that enterprise heretofore had

be broken. SHOOTING at faithless lovers in front of was made, there being simply a mutual apthe Court House is justice, in very irregular shape, illustrated in front of its temple. An annoving error crept into a Harrisburg dispatch in yesterday's edition, by which it was made to read that the proposed amend-

MEN AND WOMEN. MRS. ISABELLA SMITH COOPER, who died in Massachusetts the other day, was the oldest gypsy in the United States. She was over 95 years old.

victims is not mentioned. BALLINGTON BOOTH, Commissioner o the Salvation Army, deemed it necessary to preface his little talk in Baltimore by a contra-diction of the rumor that he and his wife had eloped. JOE MULHATTON, the Prince of Pre-

be feeling onite well. The state of health of his

inventing the story of his insanity merely to keep in practice, MRS. CLEVELAND is looking forward to closing her New York house early in May, and will then go at once for a quiet summer to the re-idence purchased last autumn by Mr. Cleveland at Buzzard's Bay. COUNT VON MOLTRE had, just before

detention hospital the other day, is accused of

ered with orders. JAMES S. CLARKSON, who made a name for himself as a decapitator of Democratic office holders, was spoken of by the New York papers as John S. Clarkson when he was elected President of the Republican League the other day. Such is fame. SECRETARY RUSK will soon receive his

grandfather's sword, worn in the Revolution by

Samuel Rusk, and lately in the possession of William Berry, of Macon, Mo., who was Ger eral Rusk's tutor, and who received it from an uncle of the new owner. JENNY LIND, according to her memoirs just published, disliked her career as a professional songstress very much. Writing to her father in 1842, she expressed the desire that God would save her from being obliged to sine on the stage. During her whole life there was a gradual increase of religious feeling, which doubtless induced her early retirement from

the stage, although not through puritanical

GENERAL WADE HAMPTON is one o

the most interesting survivors of the war. He

lost his leg after and not in the war, but he suf-

fered a greater misfortune in the death of his

son, who was shot down before his eyes during

a cavairy skirmisk. The brilliant cavairy leader

### dashed up to the fallen body of the boy, raised it and kissed the youth's face, and then rode on

A Complete Apology. Persia and the Persians.] A prominenent official at Tabrees, in the course of an altereation with an English gentleman, called his adversary a liar. The result was a challenge, which seemed to the Persian

"I fight" said he. "What shall I fight for? I only called him a liar."

"Well," said the gentleman who took the note to him, "he says you will have to fight him; there is no way of getting out of it. It will never do to call an English gentleman :

"But I say I won't fight," replied the other.

"Then you must apologize."
"Apologize! What does he mean by apolo-

"Why, take it all back, and say that you are sorry that you called him a liar. That is what it means."
"Is that all?" replied the Persian, "Of course I'll apologize; I'll say whatever he wishes me to say. I lied when I called him a liar. I am a liar, the see of å liar, and the grandson of liars, What more does he want me to say?"

WE PAID FOR IT ONCE. The Almost-Forgotten War Claims Scan-

dal-Over \$130,000 Commissions on the Direct Tax Twenty Years Ago-The claims. Among them was \$30,000 to "Gov-ernor Geary and friend." Brown swore that Leader Died Poor. Evans told him that this was to be used PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. HARRISBURG, April 25.—That the State, over 20 years ago, paid, or was cheated out of \$180,471 as commissions on the direct tax, is a fact which has doubtless dropped out of public recoilection, and which, when recalled, brings back to memory one of the greatest public scandals that ever startled and shamed the Commonwealth. That was the famous "War Claims" scandal of 1872, a steal by which the

notorious George O. Evans got over a quarter of a million of the State's money. The highest officers of the Commonwealth were charged with knowledge of, if not complicity in this affair, and while some were exonerated and afterwards attained to higher honors, one, at least, suffered a blow from which his proud spirit never recovered and which many claim hastened him to the grave. It was during the Gubernatorial campaign of 1872 that this scandal was most prominently before the people of Pennsylvania. That was within her borders. Following the advice of Vallandigham, uttered but a short time before a bullet, accidentally directed by his own hand,

perhaps the bitterest political fight ever waged had ended his stormy life, the Democratic party "took a new departure" and nominated for President their fee for nearly 40 years, Horace Greeley. "Anything to beat Grant" was the cry with which the leaders attempted to silence the objections of the rank and file, and as the old political watchword, "As goes Pennsylvania, so goes the Union," had not lost its force, the State yet voting in October, it was made the battle ground, and with Audrew G. Curtin, Galusha A. Grow, A. K. McClure and other Republicans of lesser prominence as their allies, the Democracy attempted to storm the very citadel of Republicanism. Their candidate for Governor was Charles R. Buckalew, who in 1863, by a bare majority of one vote, had succeeded David Wilmot, of "Wilmot Proviso" Pinkerton guards or militia at the works. of the United States," From which we conclude | fame, in the United States Senate. The Republican nominee was Major General John F. Hartranft, a soldier with a brilliant record, and one of the most popular young Republicans of the State, He had twice been elected Auditor General, and when nominated was serving in

that capacity by direction of the Legislature, David Stanton, elected in 1871 to succeed him, having died before assuming office. The War on Young Hartranft. As soon as he was nominated it was charged against him that, as Auditor General, he had had a guilty connection with the "War Claims" steal, and although the legislative committee appointed to investigate the matter, of which ex-Speaker, then Senator, James L. Graham, of Allegheny, was Chairman, with William A. Wallace, since United States Senator, and Harry White, now Judge of Indiana county, as the other members from the Senate, and B. L. Hewitt, of Blair, since Speaker; A. C. Noyes, of Clinton, elected State Treasurer by the Democrats in 1877; D. N. White, of Alegheny, R. A. McConnell, of Greene, and J. B. Inncock, of Philadelphia, from the House, had fully exonerated him from all blame, he of that city for \$50,000 for defamation of charwas made the target for the bitterest abuse acter. This bigh price indicates that someone ever heaped upon a candidate, abuse which only ceased when the people had vindicated him by 35,000 majority, and given Horace Greeley's eager chase for the Presidency a

The history of this war claims affair, as given in the report of the investigating committee, reveals a surprising blending of craft, weakness, ambition, credulity and dishonesty, all ending in disappointment, failure and disgrace. The man who was put forward to rob the State died in poverty and obscurity, disgrace fell upon those who had used him, and he whose political fortunes were to have been advanced, BARON FAVA, unfortunately for himself, if such, indeed, was part of the plan, had a blot, justly or unjustly, placed upon a character hitherto irreproachable.

Briefly given, the story is this: On March I, 1862 the United States owed Pennsylvania \$2,037,334, money expended in equipping troops, while the State owed the National Govern-ment \$2,552,719, of which \$1,946.719 was for the direct tax levied in 1861, and \$606,000 cash advanced by the United States. The Legislature produced an impression that the ground was authorized Governor Curtin to release to the the only thing about the fund that never could United States these claims, to be applied on the direct tax, etc., and to pay the Mance in cash, which was done. No final settlement

turn which ended only in defeat, madness and

death.

of each. The State's Claims Disallowed. In 1865 the Government attempted to state this account, and, apparently ignorant of the settlement in 1862, "disallowed and suspended," for purely formal and technical reasons, all of ment to the Taggart revenue bill would tax the State's claims except \$112 50. The matter lay in this shape until 1867, when D. C. Forney, year old. It should have read "over" one year editor of the Washington Post, and S. P. Brown, of that city, got up a scheme for their collection. A joint resolution was prepared authorizing Governor Geary to appoint a special agent to collect these "suspended and disallowed" claims at a rate of compensation not to exceed 10 per cent of the amounts thus collected, and to be paid out of such collections. George O. Evans was to be the agent, and JAY GOULD, who arrived in New York Forney swore that the agreement between the from his Western trip the other day, is said to

Evans should pay him \$10,000 and Brown \$20. 000. Evans swore that he had paid Brown his share, but had only paid Forney \$6,000. Evans took the resolution to Harrisburg, and on March 22, 1867, the Legislature passed it, and Governor Geary appointed Evans agent the same day. On the very next day Evans with marvelous celerity filed a state. ment of the claims with the Third Auditor at varicators, who was released from the Chicago Washington, and so rapidly was the work done that on April 24, but 31 days after his appointment, the Third Auditor and Second Controller reversed the former decision and credited Pennsylvania with \$1,989,155 of these claims, before "disallowed and suspended." The Sec

ond Controller afterward testified that "this was a simple carrying through of the forms of auditing and adjustment." Of this sum \$1,304,711 was carried by a counter warrant to the credit of the direct tax. Neither his death, been giving daily sittings to Vilma money nor warrants passed through Evans' Parlaghy, at present the most noted portrait painter in Germany. She was painting the old Field Marshal in uniform, with his breast covhands for these sums, and yet upon the whole \$1,989,155 he claimed 10 per cent commission, or \$198,915 for less than 30 days' work. The Secre tary of the Treasury, on May 1, 1867, drew his check for a balance of \$78,516 due the State, payable to Evans. Not a cent of this ever reached the State Treasury, nor of a subse

quent check for \$105,651; nor did the accounting officers of the State know of their payment until 1871, four years after, although Evans notified Governor Geary at the time. Between March 28, 1867, and October 28, 1868, he collected \$181,168 and kept every cent of it He had employed no clerks or assistants, and the bulk of his work had been done inside of

Out of this generous slice of spoils he paid Forney \$6,000 and Brown \$18,000, while \$2,500 Dunglinson, Governor Geary's private secre of \$10,000 to Richard Croker's little daughter.

\$130,000 was on the direct tax.

they had not "language sufficiently strong to express their disapprobation of so bald an out-rage, or fitting to characterize those in official ition who seek to excuse or palliate the

In 1871 the explosion came, Brown and Forney felt they were not getting their share, and kicked. A fuss was raised and the whole matter came out. Robert W. Mackey, State Treasurer, proceeded against Evans criminally for embessiement and brought a civil suit to recover the \$291,000, but Judge Pearson dismissed the criminal suit. The Legislature ap-pointed an investigating committee, and the affair was probed to the bottom. Evans left the State and refused to appear, but an act was passed making the wilful neglector refusal to appear and testify before a legislative com-mittee a criminal offense, and a requisition upon the Governor of New York was about to

occurred on Wharton Green's plantation, Colonel Green had a lovely daughter, afterward a noted Washington belle, now married and settled in Wilmington. The old lady was still living, and, together with the bride then soon to be, the household was an interesting one. The family residence was one of those old-fashioned verandaed Southern affairs, and sat right in the middle of a large vineyard. It was three miles from Fayetteville, and the most the newspaper men could do was to ride out daily through the tall turpentine trees and sand and st on the fences. This continued for a week and then the family carriage was intercepted in the midthe family carriage was intercepted in the mid-dle of the forest, and the brief story of the wedding was imparted. Judge Otto was best man. I accompanied the wedding party down the Cape Fear river to Wilmington, where we had a hotel wedding breakfast, and thence to

A Typical Southern Lady.

was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last week, ac

The Gold Mortgage Myth.

of the West and Northwest is made payable,

principal and interest, in gold. The last num-

er of the Century Magazine gives editorial

sanction to this financial myth, which first made its appearance in the New York papers during the pendency in Congress of the free

"If we were to have free silver coinage,"

on a good season that promises to make gold as scarce and as dear as possible. But this gold mortgage bugbear doesn't exist, as the Century could easily ascertain if it desired to do so. Of course, we

expect to read such things in an opposition newspaper. When a great magazine, how-ever, solemnly airs such a fallacy for sober

act it gives every fairminded man a twinge of

Inspector Byrnes and Gamblers

Inspector Byrnes is a taciturn man, but when

ne has anything to say it is with an everlast-

ingly startling effect. He gave his opinion the

other day about the character of the gamblers

who have been fleecing the public at Gutten-berg under the guise of racing sports, and that

those so-called sporting gentlemen ever lis

ened to. The Inspector didn't deal in generali-

least, nothing short of open public disgrace and the penitentiary. The Inspector is determined to make the operations of the race-track sharp-

The Newspaper Market Glutted.

A New Wrinkle at the Bar.

ion was about the hottest arraignment

oinage bill.

In the death of Churles E. Wolters, at his home on Fulton street, Pittsburg, his parents and relatives mourn the loss and departure of a

30 days. As the resolution for his appointment provided that he should be paid '10 per cent on the amounts collected," and out of such collections, his maximum compensation should No Language Would Fit the Case. The Investigating Committee well said that

went to a member of the family of J. Roblev tary. Mr. Dunglinson testified that this was a present from Mr. Evans, which would show that Mayor Grant, of New York, was not doing strictly original act when he made a present But Mr. Evans was not yet satisfied. His n." and in 1870 Governor Geary again appointed him agent to collect claims against the Government, He filed \$1,053,798, and in 15 months, having employed five cierks, at an expense of about \$2,500, retained from his collections \$81,558, or 10 per cent, and \$25,319 to complete his 10 per cent of the first lot. Altogether he retained about \$291,000, of which

well-known counselor of Jay Gould since the Fisk-Gould partnership of the early seventies, died early Friday morning at the home of his physician. Dr. Chauncey M. Field, 82 Broadway, Plainfield, N. J.

in the country, died in Chicago Friday night of dropsy. He was middleman for Mr. Hooley in St Albans, Vt., Friday night of apopiexy. He was a member of the Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth Congresses, and had also served his town and county in the Legislature. He was made an associate justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont in 1870, and appointed chief justice in 1882, to succeed Judge Pierpont, deceased, but resigned last Iail.

the custom is to give two drinks for a quarter it isn't necessary, under the new regulation, to call in a friend in order to obtain the reduction.

strong, poetical, vaciliating, affectionate usuous. She looks the part, does Fanny; o

A REVENGEFUL RAT. A Rodent Punishes a Doctor and Then Commits Suicide.

He examined it for a second, and then, just as he turned to his case to get the necessary instruments to make further investigations, the struments to make further investigations, the rat revived, jumped from the table, sprang into the open fireplace and escaped up the chimney. The doctor, thinking the rat would nop out of the top of the chimney, 'an out on the street to see it, but no rat appeared.

That night as he lay asleep he was awakened by a sharp pain in his finger, and opening his eyes he saw a rat, which proved to be the one which had escaped from him the previous evening, scamper off the bed and up the chimney again. He examined his finger and found it hadly bitten.

He washed and bound up the wound and went to sleep, only to be again awakened by

ity, chatting aw hile at this table and at that, but she is exotic. The rule is to glare at each other—or ignore the crowd. Louis Aldrich eats his strawberries as if they were personal enemies. A saturnine expression sits upon his full round face as he pores over his morning paper. Perhaps it is the paper and not the strawberries. Aldrich hates the newspaper, he says, yet he always reads at meals.

Quite the opposite is that bright young comedian, Jimmy Powers. The latter has a countenance made to smile and cause others to smile. Jimmy's mouth is his fortune. He makes good use of it here. Sometimes Jimmy tries to chain his face down over his dinner, but it never lasts long. Powers is coining money in "A Straight Tip," and can well afford to smile. Little Ben Teal, the expert stage manager, sits over in a corner with his wife—a tall, straight, dark woman of uncompromising aspect. Teal always drinks a bottle of Bass at dinner, and looks as if he were perpetually full of grief. fully took refuge in the chimney.

The next night, and for several nights after-

day evening.
When the rat saw the doctor it showed every When the rat saw the doctor it showed every sign of terror, and when he put the trap on the table and brought out his bottle of chloroform and sponge it gave a despairing squeak, tore savagely at its abdomen with its sharp teeth until the wound, only imperfectly healed from the previous operation, burst open, and the poor little animal rolled over, kteked convulsively and died. It had committed suicide rather than submit to another operation.

Sijou, or somewhere, you know not exactly where—and don't care enough about it to idenscheduled, the record will be pronounced as appalling one. It is as follows: Colonel Wharton Green, of North Carolina,

man who had formerly given her away to another. Always a lady of high breeding and gentle, retiring disposition, Mrs. Green is of the best type of the Southern woman, at home anywhere, but chiefly admirable under the sunny skies. they were the foregoing total would be increased many fold. A DOUGHTY WARRIOR.

when doing so the knife which she held pene-trated his chest and he died shortly afterward. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.