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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1891.

Besides the regular and more stereotyped features of the Fourth of July celebration. yesterday's festivities brought out very strongly to the great mass of observers and celebrators the immense addition to the public 'means of entoyment in the acouisition of Schenley Park. The same act was shown to a certain degree last year, as noted in THE DISPATCH at that But this year, with improved methods of access, the demonstration of the value of the people's playground was given a more decided emphasis than ever efore.

Up to the present time the necessity of reaching the park by riding or driving has confined its advantages largely to the wealthier people. But, the creditable work of Mr. Bigelow's department in completing the bridge permitted all who sought the park by the traction lines to pass directly into the pleasure-ground with-out the climb that had heretofore daunted pedestrians. The immense crowds that locked to the park yesterday furnished the best evidence of its value. A fair share paid respectful attention to and duly enjoyed the patriotic oratory of the Fourth of July speakers; but, there is no doubt that for the vast majority of the tens of thousands who took their pleasure there, the great enjoyment was in the magnificent views, the fresh breezes, the romantic roads and shaded ravines of the spot in which they felt themselves to be prietors. Every year gives fresh evidences of the boon, which this noble acquisition to the character. city's possessions gives the entire people. in affording a place where the whole population can be brought closely into communion with Nature's most charming moods. Mrs. Schenley's gift proves to be a splendid benefaction, and every one connected with the creation of the park deserves credit and public thanks.

tions. The new theory that they are the chosen class presents a novel view both of college institutions and the mental fibre of the college athletes. A reasonable amount of physical exercise and recreation is essential to the high-

college athletic phase is carried to the extent of ignoring the intellectual work altogether, and making college success depend on purely animal development, that

As to the World's theory that college athletics constitute a praiseworthy function for the glorification of dunces, who are too

stupid to learn and too ignorant to do productive labor, that is more arrant nonsense than the idea which it autagonizes as such.

THE CHINESE TROUBLES.

The article by John Russell Young, in another column, on the recent disorders in China brings out two points in a strong light. These facts, of course, furnish no

justification for the violent acts of ignorant Chinese mobs; but in view of the energetic steps taken by the Chinese Government to suppress the attacks on foreigners, they put the Chinese question in a light not wholly creditable to what we modestly call civilization. First, in forcing China to open her terri-

tory to trade with the rest of the world, civilization has assumed the responsibility of debauching that nation with the opium trade. The enormity and disgrace of that act have already been clearly recognized by historians, but the fact is that its evil results, and the not altogether unjust resentment for it among intelligent China

men still remain. Is it strange that the Chinese find it difficult to believe in the reality of the Christian religion, when the most prominent manifestations they have experienced of the power of Christian nations consist of forcing the importation into China of an utterly destroying drug?

When this has been accompanied by our meddling in such exclusively Oriental questions as the Corean, to the advantage of Russia and detriment of China, it may be seen that Chinese mobs have at least as good an excuse for their brutal ;enmity as American mobs. The other point is that under the late

theory of the Department of State, that inguaranteeing protection to persons and PITTSBURG'S PLEASURE-GROUND. property a Government does not become

an insurer of foreigners, the liability of the Chinese Government for any reparation from these acts of the mob is escaped more completely than the United States Government evaded responsibility in the New Orleans case. We may be able to form a juster estimate of the creditability of such an evasion when it is turned against our nation. It is hardly hazardous to predict that the United States will not accept it, if any American interests have suffered by the acts of Chinese mobs.

THE IMPERIAL VISIT. The German Emperor landed in England vesterday, not with any intention of celebrating our national birthday by the act, but for the purpose of increasing the harmony between himself and his royal English relatives. The big ships of war assembled to do him honor, and the great cannon fired thunderous salutes. The reports that the recently disciplined Prince of Wales would not attend his nephew on landing, because that outspoken young man had said some unpleasant things on the subject of bac-

carat scandals, did not materialize, nor is it recorded that the German potentate administered any moral advice to his uncle on the subject. All the outward signs were of harmony and respect among the royalties. After they have indulged in the usual feasting and ceremonies they will separate, and England will continue to gov-

tire from college, when the fact was dem- its way to three straight nominations-relying on the Republican majority to carry onstrated by their failure to pass examinaall through. But a great many Republic ans-fer that matter the public generally -are pretty well satisfied with the char-acter and capacity of the new Bench; and as extreme partisanship in judicial con-tests may not be in favor by November, it

tests may not be in layor by November, it is not only no sure thing that Judge Ken-nedy would be defeated, but, on the contrary, with four candidates in the field for three positions, there would not unlikely ensue such trading, log-roll-ing and working by the several friends of est mental development. It is where the it injures the true work of the colleges. each candidate for his own man slone, as

might make it very uncertain which the adverse lightning would strike. It is this complication which will proba-

bly exert the most powerful pressure on the committee against the nomination of a straight-out ticket and in favor of accepting the Governor's appointees. There

may also enter into the case some degree of delicate consideration from the fact that the present judges cannot well be ex-pected to ruffle their newly-put-on dignity by getting down now into a hot scramble for delegates among the ward workers. But the chief reason which will influence against an attempt to beat Judge Kennedy, the Democrat, is apt to be a serious doubt as to whether under the circum-

stances it is likely he would be beaten.

THE disclosure that before making his THE disclosure that before making his appointment of a new head of the reorgan-ized. Weather Bureau, Secretary Rusk tele-graphed to Professor Nipher asking "What are your polities?" and on being informed that the recipient is not a politician, promptly appointed another man, indicates the determination of the Department of Agriculture to have nothing but Republican worther hereefter. This will artich the weather hereafter. This will enrich the predictions with new political interest; and if the kind of weather he had for the Fourth keeps up, it will undoubtedly produce a boom for the administration. The motto of Uncle Jerry seems to be: Put none but Re-

publicans on guard over the weather.

Now the Court Minister comes forward Now the court minister courts to ward and gently dissents from the allegation that he said the old Emperor William would have dismissed Bismarck if he had lived. This renders it incumbent on M. de Blowitz to rise and defend himself from the charge of having perpetrated a bogus interview.

It is interesting when great corporate interests in New York are declaring that an underground railway would never be suc-cessful, to learn from London that the Greathead tunnel, in which an electric rail-way has been in operation for six months, has earned remarkable success. The argu-ments by which the opponents of a new improvement demonstrate its impracticability are always numerous, but are not so convinc-ing as the evidence of actual practice. This has a future interest for Pittsburg in the fact that when our population reaches a suffi-cient magnitude the shortest way to get past our hills will be to tunnel through them.

> THE Navajo Indian scare has been settied by discreet management. If the same course had been taken in the Sloux trouble the same result could have been reached. The time to suppress Indian outbreaks is

before they comme

THE fact that by a late census bulletin the population of Nevada is shown to have decreased to 45,000 shows the folly and wrong of making pocket-borough States too hastily. The present state of affairs gives the Idaho woter as much power in the United States Senate as 100 voters in Pennsylvania or New York, while in the House his vote has four times the representation. The Nevada blunder is an old one, but it has been repeated very recently in the cases of Idaho and Wyoming for no better reason than the desire to strengthen party majorities.

THE Ohio Democrets announce that they intend to make a short campaign this year. All right; but our Democratic friends had better get out an insurance policy against experiencing the result of a short campaign n a short vote.

THE WORLD'S NOTABLES

D. A. MCKINLEY, who represents Hawaii

LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM

HEWITT is one of the four surviving officers

who took part in the battle of Waterloo

He was but 20 years' old at the time, and

served as Junior captain of the Fourteenth British Regiment. LIBRARIAN SPOFFORD, of the Congres-

sional Library, says that to the oft-repeated question: "Do you read all these books?" he

replies: "Do you read all of your dictionary?" A great library is the scholar's dictionary." FOREIGN papers announce that an en-gagement has been arranged between the young King of Servia and Princess Xenia, the daughter of the Prince of Montenegro.

The young lady is only 11 years of age. It has long been known that the Czar favored

THE Queen Regent of the Netherlands

such a match.

class.

ent is made in the 7%

A TRUE FISH STORY Which Comes From Maine Where There Is

No Whisky Sold. ewiston Journal.]

Lewiston Journal.] This is a fish story. Unlike a good many others it is true. Being true we give the names of the gentlemen who will back it up and they are Messra. F. H. Packard and Charles H. Davis, both of Lewiston. They have been at Moosehead, up by the wild lands of the Northwest Carry, at the Seboo-mook House and Saturday June 18 at smooth

mook House, and Saturday, June 18, at sunper the proprietor said, "We'll have chowd to-morrow." Now chowder means cusk, up that way,

to-morrow." Now chowder means cusk, up that way, and cusk swim at the bottom of the deep, deep inland sea and to lure them into the book and let if stay over night. The next morning was Sunday, of course, and the pro-prietor of the Seboomook went out to pull his cusk. He never pulled him. The cusk was gone; the pole was gone; the chowder was gone, the never such them again. To know Tom Dana, the Indian guide. If you have ever been at Kineo, you know him -fat, friendly, patronizing with a laugh wonderful fisherman withal. Dana was out Wednesday, June I7, at noon with a party of North East Carry, six miles from the Seboo-mook. They were paddling the placid lake when Dana's two black eyes saw something bobbing in the lake. A pole or stick flop ing up and down. He went for it and reached it and passing the pole over to one of the gentlemen they drew in the cusk of the profictor of the Seboomook House! Not exectly for the cusk was a troat, the hively after his four days' tussle with a rod and line. The latter was taken to Kineo and shipped to New York. Tom Dana knew that over at the Seboomook they set poles for yous, and he inquired, and the pole was identified. The reimarkable thing about it is flat a fiels should tow a heavy pole ais miles across the lake, and live four days on the end of a hook, and still be quite vigor-ous. Up that way this is accounted as straffee a true.

THOUGHT IT CHEAP.

Five Cents From Stop to Stop Did No Startle One Man.

an Francisco Call.]

"Funny people we run across in the course of our lives," remarked a Market street gripman yesterday as he tugged savagely at the lever and tried to drive his car into a couple of young men who were crossing the street

or young men who were crossing the street in a hurry. "The queerest old bloke I've seen for a long time boarded the dummy at Main street and began to ask questions. I could tell by his general appearance that he was from one of the way-back counties, and it didn't take him long to tell me that he was

didn't take him long to tell me that he was from Inyo and hadn't been in San Francisco since '20. He had been working for all those years in the mines, and when it came to be-ing onto what was going on he wasn't in it. Seemed kind of funny, but he had never seen a street car before in his life, and you'd have died laughing just to see him sizing things up. Pretty soon the conductor came along, and when he asked for fares the old fellow shelled out a 4-bit piece, and nearly fell off the car with surprise when he was handed 45 cents in change. "'Made a mistake, didn't he?' turning-to me.

"'Made a mistake, didn't he?' turning-to me. "'No, that's right." "'Oh! I see; just collects I reckon from one station to another." "I nodded my head, and when the con-ductor came out again I put him on. "Well, sir, that old chap rode out to the end and back downtown, putting up his nickel whenever the car stopped, and when he got downtown his ride had cost him just \$1 68.

"'Pretty cheap ridin',' he said with a smile, as he stepped to the ground and disappeared in the darkness."

THE IDLE OX.

Fable in Which a Brass Band Played Strong Part.

Detroit Free Press.] A brass band of 21 Pieces, which had be narching about the streets playing pulse

quickening music, stopped for a moment be fore a market place, and an Ox, which had been following on behind, found himself for he nonce beside a team of other oxen, who tood yoked to a heavy cart.

"Hard at it, I see," said the unburdened "Yes," replied one of the Team. "What

job are you in now?" "I am not doing anything at present," re-plied the other, picking up a straw and hold-ing it carelessly between his lips. "You're looking well," said the Off Ox in the Yole

MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

The Hard Work Involved in Seeking Pleasure-Sleep of Night Workers and Stock Exchange Men - Cupid's Hot Weather Betreats-Gotham Stories.

Weather Betreats Gotham Stories. 'FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] NEW YORK, July 3.—The popular idea of enjoyment and keeping cool is to do some-thing. Just as long as that something is not associated with the regular daily routine of business life it comes under the general head of pleasure. With the mercury up among the nineties this idea of keeping cool and enjoyment not infrequently results in about the hottest and hardest day's work that could be cut out for an able-bodied man. That is probably why abundant leis-

man. That is probably why abundant leis-ure breaks people down in early life. There are thousands-tens of thousands-of people, male and female, in a big city bustling around these hot days and sweltering nights, hunting for what they call cool enjoyment. A sensible man was strolling down Broad-A sensible man was strolling down Broad-way in the early dusk thinking "what fools these mortals be." Arrayed in a flannel shirt and the lightest possible coat and the widest possible straw hat and russet shoes, he was a picture of summer comfort, an ex-ponent of common horse sense. He spoke to numerous perspiring acquaintances on the Hislo and gently but firmly repelled all in-vitations to beer. "The man who exerts himself with beer in hot weather is an idfot," he soliloquized. In this philosophical mood he was accosted by two pretty girls of his acquaintance-one a vivacious typewriter, the other a chorus girl. The former had been pounding a machine all day, the other the rehearsal boards, and now, arrayed in the bewitching style of summer costume, he modestly seducive art of which is known only to pretty typewriters and ladies of the chorus, they were sauntering forth in the cool of the evening. "To Tony Pastor's," "Yon'll ronst." said he, walking alone.

The other day a clever New York writer alluded to English "one-pound notes" in the vital portion of a local story, repeating it again and again. This is nothing, however, cool of the evening. "To Tony Pastor's," they said." "You'll roast." said he, walking along. Poor things: They called that enjoyment. He discoursed with much eloquence on the subject of quietness in hot weather as they neared Fourteenth street. And the pretty blue-eyed chorus girl looked up in his face and said dear me, isn't he fasy! No, he wouldn't go in-not for a \$5 note. But he would give them a glass of beer before they entered the theater. So they went around the corner to a nice place: but they found it was Billy McGlory's and they field in a panic. After they had calmed down on a couple of beers in a large German ball, the girls, with many a dear me and good gracious, con-cluded their philosopher and friend was right-it was too warm to go to a theater. "Let's get on an open Third avenue car," said the chorus girl. "It's too hot under a roof."

vital portion of a local story, repeating it again and again. This is nothing, however, to the gentleman at the Hoffman House, who declared that the American \$25-bill was good enough for him, and that if he had his way there should be nothing smaller in the way of paper currency. En passant, it strikes me these people who are afraid of disease lurking in small bills would get more sym-pathy if they were not so erazy to accumu-late them. The scientific theory of disease germs, bacilli, contagion, etc., in a \$2-bill never bothers most of us, who don't hang on to a \$1-note long enough to catch the smallpox-no, even though the bill had scabs on it. Sleeping in the Davtime. Sleeping in the Daytime.

Insomnia and the Stock Excha

"Now, I suppose that fellow thinks he is one of the few who lead a dog's life," said a

sleek looking stock broker, to whom 1- re-lated the watchman's story. We had been

talking about the hot weather and insomnia

'It is a well-known fact," he continued mopping his iron-gray head, "that we don't live as long as day laborers. Many of us

live as long as day laborers. Many of us with plenty of money don't get any more out of life than a steady, hard-working mechanic with a family. Most of us on the floor work harder and longer than the same proportion of mechanics and day laborers. I know people who work with their hands don't generally recognize any other form of labor as labor-but you writers, at least, know better.

"And talk about sleep, and rest! Night after night have I found sleep impossible. An exciting day on 'Change leaves no such thing as sound, healthy sleep in its wake. Those who go off and get drunk may rest after a fashion; but few men can stand this burning the candle at both ends long."

CHARLES THEODORE MURRAY.

on the steps and laughed in unison. Then I went up and yanked the door bell some

Arms for Chile's Insurgents.

a real estate broker, sat at one of the little tables in the Sturtevant bar the other day.

"I could have furnished the Congressional forces of Chile 250,000 stand of arms," said

forces of Chile 250,000 stand of arms," said he, "and run no risk of violating our inter-national law. I had the option on those arms from a foreign government that is just now changing to a new magazine rifle. But the crowd that unloaded the arms on the Chileans on the Californis const got inside my offer by 59 a gun for an inferior article. They had 15,000 stand in that deal, 10,000 of which were put ashore all right, and 5,000 of which were surrendered to the United State with the lists. I should have shipped from a foreign port and made a safe deliv-ery. Of course, there's money in a thing like this, and there is always somebody who makes it."

Disease From Paper Money.

Sleeping in the Daytime. WONDER if many people think of the sunny side of a night watchman's life! An em-ploye of the Broadway cable road was over-heard discussing it as follows: "It isn't so unpleasant loafing around here in the street these nice evanings. It's trying to sleep during the hot days that makes a fellow thin. It isn't half so hard on a man to have "Let's get on an open Third avenue car," said the chorus girl. "It's too hot under a roof."
"I know anice cool sarden with fountain and music on West, Forty-seventh street," said the typewriter.
"We will connect the Third avenue scheme with the Forty-seventh street scheme," said the philosopher. the philosopher. They did. They boarded one of those thin. It isn't half so hard on a man to have to work all day in the hot sun as it is to have to sleep during the same hot day, or get no sleep at all. The night watchman is always a poor man, living in small space and often with several children. My youngsters begin to find their legs and voices just about time I want to go to sleep. You can't keep them still. They are in and out and whooping it up and down until I'm nearly crazy. Some-times I get but two, three, four or five hours sleep—if I can catch six hours once in a while I'm in luck. But a man must live and to live he must work or steal."

with the Forty-seventh street scheme," said the philosopher. They did. They boarded one of those peculiar open cars in which passengers sit back to back and, bracing their feet against the wire netting, removed their hats and en-joyed the delicious evening breeze, and said what a sensible suggestion this was. They got off at Forty-seventh and walked over to the West Side, crossing the railroad by an immense bridge, and arrived at the "nice, cool garden," in a dripping of perspiration. There they found the beer not to their taste, the singing execrable and theair sultry from glaring gas. The place was crowded. "The coolest place these summer nights," declared the pretty typewriter, "is in Har-iem. They have such lovely air." "It would be cool on the train, anyhow," "suggested the chorus girl. "Let us put the train and Harlem together." So they ambled up the stairs at Fiftieth street and started for the "coolest place," the philosopher, himself being heated up. Something was the matter on the "L" and it took just one hour to get to One Hundred and fifty-fifth street. It was a big, local storm. The rain had been pouring down and the parks and gardens were empty and drenched. When the trio reached the nearest grand pavilion there were three men, a bind of music, a bedragele singer and a waiter. The waiter was worked for beer and sind of music, a bedragele singer and a waiter. The waiter was fresh and bracing, and the plilosopher with his two pretty girls climbed down the elevated pavil-ion and climbed upon another a good deal higher a short distance away. He sat down in a wet chair on the deserted balcony, ordered three "steins" and vowed it was glorious. It was the first moment he had been physically comfortable fince he had met his joily companions. The suggestion, therefore, that it was time to go home broke coldy on his ear. It was midnight. "Took here-I have to work to-morrow," and the packs arise to work to-morrow," and the pack a frosh cigar. "This is enjoyment with a big "E,"" he said. "We have been h

HOW A FEUD WAS STARTED. wo Words Effect the Estrang

Neighbors and Old Friends. Chicago Tribune.]

It is a small matter for neighbors to quar-

ABOUT GOLD DOLLARS.

They Are Very Scarce Because They Are No.

Longer Coined. Philadelphia Call.1

went up and yanked the door bell some more. "I tell you you can't get nothin' here. Go 'way, you inzy good-for-nothin'-or I'll call -here's an officer now!" "It was the only case I ever knew where a policeman was on the spot. He must have been under the stoop. But there he was, and I said with all my reportorial diplomacy, I live here.' "He don't!" exclaimed the excited giri. "Come, come now, you fellers; move on, move on,' said the bluecoat, moving threat-eningiv up the steps. "Will you be good enough to send for the landlady?' I inquired, laughing in spite of myself. 'I moved in my trunks yesterday; the girl's fnee. 'Oh! is this Mr. -? Why, goodness gracious! Why didn't you say so?' said she, throwing open the door. Now, what do you think of that for a recep-tion?' The act of Congress abolishing the co The act of Congress abolishing the coinage of gold dollars was approved September 25, 1890. The reason urged for its passage was the inconvenience of handling the coin be-cause of their small size, the danger of loss for the same reason, and the fact that silver dollars and paper currency would answer every purpose for small transactions. Con-gress saw the force of all this and promptly passed the bill. In anticipation of such ac-tion, and to prevent as far as possible specu-lation in the coin, none were struck off last year the at Philadelphia Mint, and all paid into the Treasury were recoined into larger

A BURLY, gray-haired, heavily mustached man from Philadelphia, who called himself

lation in the coin, none were struck of last pear the at Philadelphia Mint, and all paid into the Treasury were recoined into larger denominations. With the abolition of the gold dollar, 3-dollar gold piece and nickel 3-cent piece also passed into obsenrity, 1 their coin-genese. The second structure of the second dollar was in circulation, from 1869 to 1869, 19,499,387 was no circulation, from 1869 to 1869, 19,499,387 was no circulation in the second star years, say and 1,001,600. The facilities of this mint pollars. The San Francisco Mint coined but you at spasmodio intervals until 1870, when and the war, coined respectively to silver of the otor, N. C., mints, both of which suspended operations in 1861, at the begin ing of the war, coined respectively fragment. The majority of the sold dollars were dollars. These figures it will be seen that the free all of them in, many ster held by op-perators and dealers in rare coin, and com-mund a premium. Those of earlier date are present speculation in the coin and to present sale of coins, when a gold dollar of the ster of 1854 sold for \$19 75. This date is perfect. On the same occasion one of the perfect. On the same occasion of the perfect. On the same occasion of the perfect was purchased for \$19 and another of 1875 was regarded as cheap at \$18 50. -One of the peculiar customs of the East Indian coolies called Lascars is the putting of a ring on their great toe when they marry. -Richard Boyle, third Earl of Burlington and fourth Earl of Cork, reconstructed Bur-lington House, Piceadilly, after his own ideas. -The actual strength of the British troops in India is rather over 71,000 men, the total population of the dependency being 286,-000,00.

-During the past year there were over 5,000,000 pieces of matter withdrawn from the mails because of incorrect or insufficient -Inveterate carelessness in money mat

OBEVING ORDERS.

Man Who Held Command.

Mr. Chittenden tells an anecdote in ble

President Lincoln Always Bowed to

Youth's Companion.]

ers was a salient characteristic of the leading fictional writers of France from 40 to 50 years ago. -The Italian Government has taken steps to restrict emigration by refusing to allow minors to leave the country except under certain conditions.

-The Duke of Beaufort upon one occasion picked up a brace of grouse which had canoned and killed each other in mid air. This colliding is not an infrequent occur-

-Lightning played a queer freak in New Hampshire town recently. It took off the tail feathers of each of 30 hens sitting on a roost, and affected a rooster so that he has not been able to crow since.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The youngest traveling salesman in Illinois is in the employ of a drug house as Quincy. He is 13.

-Nowhere in England can be found so

extended a line of perpendicularly broken rock as at Cheddar.

-A woman at Sabinsville, Pa., counted

the stitches as she knitted a quilt. There were nearly 900,000.

-A new mineral named sarguinite, dis-

covered in South America, has recently ex-

-The present rate of consumption of coal

in London is 9,709,000 tons per annum, which corresponds to 95,000 tons per dism.

-Soho, W. Va, has a unique railroad station. It is built around a giant elm tree, and the roof is shaped like an umbrella.

-Experiment has shown that when coal is burnt in an open grate from 1 to 3 per cent of the coal escapes in the form of unburnt solid particles, or "soot," and about 10 per cent is lost in the form of volatile compounds of

Mr. Chittenden tells an anecdote in his "Recollections of President Lincoln," which illustrates how ready the President was to obey orders. Mr. Chittenden had gone out to Fort Stevens, anticipating an attack on Washington from the Confederate forces under General Early. As he entered the fort he was surprised to find there President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton. -The President of the Pontifical Academy -The President of the Pontilleal Academy of Archreology, at a meeting of that institu-tion recently, announced the discovery of a basilica in the Church of Saint Sylvestre, containing the tomba of six Popes, including that of Pope Sylvestre I., who occupied the bapal chair from the year 314 to the year 335, when he was succeeded by Pope Marcus. -On the 15th of April E. S. Stoddard, of

A young colonel of artillery, the officer of the day, was in great distress because the the day, was in great distress because the President would expose himself. He had warned Mr. Lincoln that the Confederate sharpshooters had recognized him and were firing at him, and a soldier near him had just fallen with a broken thigh. The officer asked Mr. Chittenden's advice, saying that the President was in great danger. "What would you do with me under similar circumstances?" asked Mr. Chittenden. "I would civilly ask you to take a position Monroe City, Mo., sowed four acres in alfalfs clover to give it a test and see whether it could be raised there. Sunday he walked out to it to see if it had come up, and was great-ly surprised to find that it was not only up, but that he aiready had a big crop of hay on his ground. He pulled up a bunch of it that measured 31 inches in length.

-One of the longest and most costly railway bridges in the country is now being erected in the newest portion of the United erected in the newest portion of the United States, almost at its extreme western bound-ary; the great steel bridge which the Union Pacific is building across the Columbia river at Vancouver, Wash. The length from the Washington to the Oregon shore will be 5,000 feet, and the draw pler will be over 400 feet long. The cost of the structure will be over \$4,000,000.

"What would you do with me under similar circumstances?" asked Mr. Chittenden. "I would civilly ask you to take a position where you were not exposed." "And if I refused to obey?" "I would send a sergeant and a file of men, and make you obey." "Then treat the President just as you would me or any civilia." "I dare not. He is my superior officer; I have taken an oath to obey his orders." "He has given you no orders. Follow my advice and you will not regret it." "I waiked the officer. "I may as well die for one thing as another. If he were shot I should hold myself responsible." He waiked to where the President stood. "Mr. President," he said, "you are standing within range of 500 rifes. Please come down to a safer place. If youdo not, it will be my duty to call a file of men and make you." "And you would do right, my boy," said the President, coming down at once. "You are in command of this fort. I should be the last man to set an example of dis-obedience." -Adovice has recently been brought out for preventing the overloading of freight cars. It consists of a vertical bolt attached to the truck holster in such a menner as to to the truck holder in such a manner as to permit of adjustment. As the springs settle with the leading of the car the bolt oper-stes an indicator on the end of the spring plank, the index of which arrives at the loaded mark when the capacity of the car is reached. A seal prevents anyone from tam-pering with the adjustment. bedience." The President was conducted to a place where the view was less extended, but where there was almost no exposure.

-William Dawsey, an old colored employe of Culpepper Grocery Company, at Jacksonville, Fla., says he was born in South Jacksonville, Fia, says he was born in South Carolina, on the great Pee Dee river, on March 10, 1811; came to Jacksonville in 1845; been married twice, father of 17 children and has 92 grandchildren. "Uncle Billy," as he is generally called, fought in the Indian war for two years and six months. "Billy" says he is the beat man in Ducal county, and can outrum and outjump any man in the fate.

-A negro boy living in Georgia met his

-A boy, 7 years old, who died at Ste.

Adele, County of Terrebonne, England, a few days ago from diphtheria, displayed a

-At Convers Will Hogan, colored,

death in a curious manner last week. The boy was subject to fits, and hearing that a

State.

FROM PTOLEMY TO STANLEY.

The report that Emin Bey is on his way to explore the Mountains of the Moon discovered by Stanley during his last journey across Africa causes the New York Su to remark that although "Stanley has tried to identify snow-capped Ruwenzori and the short range of which it is a part with the 'Lunæ Mons' of Ptolemy, there is really no substantial basis on which to found this claim."

This is true because there is no substan tial basis, and there never was one or which to predicate the existence of the Mountains of the Moon reported by Ptolemy. That idea of a mountain range somewhere in the interior of Africa was a mixture of tradition and rumor, and the existence of the range as well as its location was' a matter of guess-work, until Stanley discovered Ruwenzori. It may still be possible to say that Plotemy's mountains never had any real existence. But it is certainly interesting to note that, after the later geographers had wiped off the map the died. old Mountains of the Moon which were in the geographies of our childhood, Starley should find a respectable foundation fo them within a few degrees of latitude from where we used to see them in the mans of the fifties. And from the descriptions of the actual mountains it is quite possible that the range of the old maps was not much more inflated than a modern milway system or a political rumor in the

All of which gives a good deal of basis to the belief that Plotemy's statements concerning Central Africa were not alto gether imagination. They were mixed up with a great deal of fable and exaggeration no doubt, but some of the statements he gathered seem to have had a degree of foundation in fact.

ARRANT NONSENSE.

"There is a puny sentiment abroad," says the New York World, "that the time spent in college in strengthening the muscles might be turned to better account in improving the mind."

This would be a puny sentiment, if it were to be taken as meaning that no time were to be spent in developing the physical men. But as the opposite idea, that athletic young men should not be expected to receive any mental training at all, is suggested by the World's dictum that this is arrant nonsense because "there is always a percentage of young men in every college who are not and never will be intellectual," it presents the most unique view of the function of our colleges.

It has always been supposed until these latter days that colleges were endowed and maintained for the purpose of intel tectual development. That unfortunate percentage of young men afflicted with

ern herself while the German war-lord will study some new method of exhibiting novel, if not sensational aspects of hi

OUR OBSOLETE RIFLES. A review of the progress made in Europe in the perfecting of small arms indicates that we are as much behind the military powers of Europe in arms for infantry as we were two or three years ago

in cruisers and heavy artillery. The contrast is summarized by the New York Herald as follows:

"THE farmer who gets taken in by the Our old 45-calib ... rifles not only put an un necessary weight of ammunition on the men, but they have less range, a smaller swindler is unusually numerous this year,' says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Perhaps so danger zone and less penetration. Experi-ments in Europe have shown that at point blank ranges the small caliber, high velocity rifles will send a ball through at least two men with sufficient velocity to kill a third and possibly a fourth. They also will kill ugh the trunks of moderate-sized trees hm way. and slight mounds of earth, so that hence-

forth many of the protections formerly available will be useless. Weather Bureau can be forgiven after such This indicates the necessity of obtaining day as yesterday. at least a supply of improved rifles, and "Don'T paint New York City black b of establishing factories capable of procause the census says so. The paint is bad," says the New York Recorder. Is it possible ducing magazine rifles of high power. The United States should preserve its ability that the new Republican organ is going to to keep up with Europe in the manustart its career by the party crime of dis facture of small arms as it did in the days crediting the Porterean census? The Re-corder will get itself denounced as a hated when the Colt, Sharpe and Remington

Mugwump if it does not take care. works could furnish the world with the most improved rifles. But the case is not IF we would give bonds to Germany that one to get alarmed about or to call for we will keep our cyclones away, that power might be giad to make an arrangement for large expenditure on the score that the nation is in peril until this lack is remeletting in our hogs. IT IS satisfactory to observe that the Asbury Park National Bank was closed on July 1, and on July 2 the announcement

It is an illustration of the best defense which this nation has against military disster that while only a few years ago it was made that the Comptroller of the Cur-rency had decided to put it in the hands of had no ships worthy of the name, no heavy a receiver. It is pleasant to have evidence the Comptrolles has learned wisdom by exguns that could contend with the improved artillery of Europe, and only rifles for infantry comparatively as obsolete as the only muskets were in the time of our war, it has been the one great nation of the world that could contemplate the

as consul at San Francisco, is a brother of Major McKinley. prospect of international quarrels with utter indifference. Our surest defense is to maintain our separation from the broils of Europe and Asia. As long as we now Baron Hirsch's. treat all foreign governments with scrupulous fairness we can rely on our safety lecture-going people of America. He will start westward October 1. without reference to the fact that they M. ZOLA assures the public of the pro-priety of his forthcoming novel, "La Guerre," by saying that it has no women have arms which are twice as effective as ours.

THE POLITICIANS AND THE JUDGES

To say that some of the Republican workers are experiencing a fearful strain this week in relation to the judgeships of Common Pleas No. 3 would be to describe the situation rather mildly. On the one

hand is the overture of Governor Pattison. who consulted Republican sentiment as to two of the appointments, not to talk of the volunteer courtesy of the Democrats who endorsed Porter and McClung, Republicans, equally with Kennedy, Democrat. Whether to accept the situation, as it thus presents itself, or yield to the partisan inclination to reach out for all that offers, and make three nominations upon their own account, is the problem now before the Republican County Committee.

and her daughter declined the offer of a public reception during their recent visit to Recent signs indicate that the drift of public reception during their recent visit to Amsterdam. They requested the city of-ficials to use the money collected for the reception in feeding the poor. Consequently more than 30,000 poverty-stricken creatures received presents of food and money, and 25 000 school children were provided with a breakfast. Each child also received a phofeeling among the managers is again returning, toward the endorsement of the Governor's appointees. If there was any certainty that a contest could be estabsuch persistent stupidity as to be incapa- lished between Judge Kennedy and exble of intellectual development was sup-posed under the intellectual theory to re-room to doubt the Committee would see

Field and Farm that the reported feat Sunol in trotting a quarter of a mile in 25% seconds is confirmed. Yet the feat is not by

"You're looking well," said the Off Ox in the Yoke. "Y-hes: gained 150 pounds in three weeks. That's pretty good, ain't it?" "I sh'd say so. Where are you going now?" "Just walking around listening to the music. They're tuning up now. Ta, ta:" and the snare drum ratiled, the cornets burst forth and the Ox marched away to the Oom pum 'yim of the big bass Horn. "And we stay belind and tug this Blame Cart," said the Nigh Ox. "What kind of a soft snap has he got, anyway?" "If you'd a read the lettering on his blanket you wouldn't be kicking," replied the Off Ox. "What did it say?" "Barbeeue at Schmitt's Park to-morrow." Moral-If your Friend wants to have a lit-tle Fun, let him." any means a singular one. Fully seventee years ago the same, or even faster time, was made in private trial by a horse which never made a fairly decent showing in public trials on the race track. Your fast quartermile horse may very often get left in the 2:24

THE completion of the bridge in time for the Schenley Park celebration was a piece of successful hustling which confers decided credit on the Department of Public Works.

A FABLE.

its Moral Is Poetical and Has to Do With but if the reports of esteemed cotemporaries that Kansas farmers are getting their farm mortgaged to full value, and then abandon **Bural Simplicity.** New York Sun.]

em, are to be believed, there is com An aspen of delicate figure attracted the attention of an accomplished zephyr idling pensation out West in the numerous intances in which the operation is the othe about the country, who presently made up to her and set s-wooing with practiced ex-pressions of admiration. The aspen straight-way fell into a great quiver, rustling her ALTHOUGH the prediction of "slightly

warmer weather" did not materialize, the way fell into a great quiver, rustling her leaves with every appearance of rustic agi-tation. This sylvan simplicity and sensi-bility surprised Master Zephyr into a dec-laration, which was accepted in the same breath. On offering later to resume his wandering habits, he was more surprised to find that he could never draw another breath without throwing his partner into an agitation that scandalized the whole grove.

THE big office buildings down town are quite frequently the scene of humorous episodes. The other day a citizen of West

Who, thoughtless, feels his bosom burn The raral virgin's heart to assail. The fable mark, its moral learn-That maidenly confusion's vell Is one Simplicity off spreads O'er desperately level heads.

A NEW OCCUPATION.

Lady Stenographer Who Became a Office Nurse for a Physician.

New York Recorder.] A young woman who had held a good no

very ill, so ill that an operation was her only chance of life. She lived through it, and during her convalescence considered what she must do. She dreaded going back to the old work under different circumstances, and sent up. THE front stoop offers the customary facil-ities for courtship and among the young people of Brooklyn the front stoop is a pop-ular summer institution. The Brooklyn Bridge is a bridge of sigbs. It is the high bridges over the Central tracks in upper

old work under different circumstances, and besides, she was far too much of an invalid still to work as hard as she had before. She talked it over with the doctor, and through him and his friends she has established her-self as a sort of office nurse. She read up and attended a few lectures in order to familiarize herself with the medical terms. She is present during the office hours of the different physicians, does what steno-graphic work they wish done and makes herself generally useful. She has all the morning toherself and often makes as much as \$25 a week. This is an interesting ex-ample of a clever girl's enterprise. THE house which Lord Revelstoke was ilding previous to the Baring failure is MAX O'RELL will once more confront the

Keep Your Eye on Him.

New York Advertiser.]

The cable news that Mr. Gladstone stready strong enough to walk out indicates that he soon may be able to walk into somebod as is his habit when he feels just like it. LETTING DOWN THE BARS. with two spoons in it.

Fair Jane stands near the woodland where The barn lane joins the field; The cows are coming at her call, Their treasure while to yield. The sun is sinking through the trees To give place to the stars, And to the task the malden bends Of letting down the bars Of letting down the bars.

Young neighbor John, of manly mold, But timid as a quall, Climbs o'er the fence and gains her side And helps her move the rall. Her warm blush tells a stale; but fear

From speech his tongue debars Till eyes meet eyes, then of his love Her glance lets down the bars.

O woodland's breath and meadow's breeze And soft-eyed kine and birda! Know ye the rapture in your midst That cannot flow in words? That cannot flow in words? Nor wish for wealth, nor thought of fame, Nor aught the moment mars: These guileless souls find all their world While letting down the bars. -A. W. W., in the New Fork Advertiser.

with a big 'E," he said. "We have seen hunting for it all the evening and have as hast found it, and now you want to go home! Preposterous!" It took just half an hour and the united efforts of the two pretty and the united efforts of the two pretty women to get him away from the spot. And it was half-past one in the morning when the latchkeys had worked and three again superheated, tired, disgusted idiots sought their respective couches. They are but conscious samples of the summer enjoyment hunting lot.

Even Seamon Get Seasick. "SEAFARING men often suffer from seasick ness," said a retired navy officer. "I used to have a touch of it every voyage. Not the long-continued and sometimes deathly illness of the landsmen, but decidedly uncom-fortable, nevertheless. It usually lasted a

"He does!" There was the ring of conviction in Bil-lings' voice, and it was just because of that that they quarreled. Those two words ex-plained why Mrs. Filkins no longer calls on Mrs. Billings and why the Filkins chil-dren are not allowed to play "tag" with the Billings children. It marked the be-cimum of a fond that may last for seners day with me-sometimes only a few hours. It would repeat itself as soon as we left next rinning of a feud that may last for ions. It would repeat itself as soon as we left next port. The only the I ever missed it was when we were chasing a Confederate block-ade runner. I got so excited that I forgot all about it. Curiously enough, when the excitement was all over I felt a tinge of it as

A New Submarine Sentry.

In a paper on sounding machines recently read in England, Professor Lambert showed that of the shipwrecks in 1888-89, 50 per cent, (833 out of 601) were ascribed to stranding the total amount lost or jeopardized by such accidents being \$125,000,000, and the tonnage accidents being \$125,000,000, and the tonnage 1,260,994, 2,153 vessels having grounded. After giving a short account of the various types of sounding machines, which have been in-vented with the object of indicating to a captain the approach of shallow water. Pro-fessor Lambert described an entirely novel departure in this direction, namely, the "submarine sentry." It consists of an in-verted wooden kite, which can be trailed from the stern of a vessel at any required from the stern of a vessel at any required depth to 45 fathoms. During towing the vi-bration of the wire causes a continuous ratthe in a sounding box, and the cessation this noise gives an additional indicat when the "sentry" has struck bottom.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Lientenant J. G. McWhorter First Lieutenant Jacob Grey McWhorter, First Licutenant Jacob Grey McWhorter, United States Marine Corps, who died at the Ma-rine Hospital, Chelses, Mass. on June 27, was born in Augusta, Ga., June 17, 1861. He was grad-uated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis with high honors in 1862, and after a two years' cruise in the United States steamer Lancester with the European squafron he returned home and was transferred to the Marine Corps and ordered to the Marc Island Navy Yard, Cal. From there he went on a three years' cruise in the United States New York Becorder.] A Brooklyn girl received a sliver bonbon niere as a birthday present. Two wagers brought her a silver memoranda and a glove brought hera silver memorania and a grow buttoner. A silver pencil belonging to her younger brother was quietly appropriated. Then she paid \$6 for a little silver purse that will hold 50 cents in dimes, and seems on a three years' cruise in the United State steamer Adams. He was at the Sandwich Island during the revolution there and at Samoa when Mallefoa was deposed and Tamases set up as King He returned to San Francisco in 1839 and was sta-tioned at Norfolk, Philadelphia, and finally Boston. that will hold 50 cents in dimes, and seems likely to hold them forever, as it is well nigh impossible to get them out. After that it was absolutely necessary to have a silver chatelaine on which to hang all these valu-able possessions, and to add to them a two-inch affair of ginss and silver filled with lavender salts, because its owner prefers violet perfume.

Maggie J. Grant.

Miss Maggie J. Grant, daughter of Mrs. Margaret and the late John Grant, died at the fam-ily residence. No. 6204 Penn avenue, Twentieth ward, hast Friday at 6:50 P. M. Requiem mass will be observed at the Sacred Heart (B. C.) Church, Center avenue, East End. to-morrow at 9 A. M.

Oscar S. Honta.

Oscar S. Houtz, Manager of the Pennsylvania Publishing Company, was found dead in his office at Harrisburg vesterday morning. He was a prominent business man of that city. He was about 60 years of age. His death is supposed to have resulted from heart failure.

Obituary Notes.

He Had a New Boarding House. "Tuz other day Colonel Nat McKay re ferred me to a very nice boarding house on Madison Square," said a newspaper friend, "and I went over, secured the rooms and "and is on square, secure a newspaper thend, "and I went over, secured the rooms and sent my trunks up. That was on Saturday. I had a late assignment and dida't go home Saturday night. Got wet on Sunday, and finally turned up about 9, o'clock Sunday evening, looking, I confess, somewhat solled and bedraggied. I had a friend with me, to whom I had been bragging about my new rooms. Not yet having been provided with a night key I rang the bell. "Well, now, what do you want? was the greating of the maid who opened the door. "My friend laughed, but retreated down one step. I was too much taken back to reply promptly. The girl had the floor. "Here was a dilemma. My friend sug-gested that perhaps I had mistaken the number, but I was certain I had not. The girl hadnot seen me before. But to be mis-taken for a tramp was funny. Bo we sat

is that of the Counters Tolstoi. The stones are not only large and perfect in shape, but nearly black in color, a peculiarity which, though some will think it does not add to beauty, is, by reason of its rarity, exceponally valuable. The Baroness Henry They had walked home together, and as Vorms, wife of the Under-Secretary for the the evening was warm they had "stopped in" several times to refresh themselves. It Colonies, also has a notable necklace-of liamonds. There will presently be in the was at the last stopping place that Filkins "declined with thanks" field a new competitor, the contest being the more interesting since the new-comer is "Better have one more," urged Billings. "Not a drop," returned Filkins firmly. "Last place," persisted Billings. "I know it," replied Filkins, "but a fool ought to know when he has had enough." "He ought," admitted Billings. "Well, I've had enough."

nents.]

boy was snolect to its, and nearing that a rope used in hanging a person would cure them, the father came to town and got a piece of the rope Sam Snelling was hanged with, and returning home, tied it around his boy's neck. The boy had a fit shortly after-ward, and it is supposed the convulsions caused the neck to swell, and the boy was choked to death before the cause of the trouble was discovered. the more interesting since the new-comer is a connection by marriage of the Baroness de Worms. The necklace is not new, though it has not been seen in London drawing-rooms for some years. It was the property of the late Countess of Orkney, and was a present to her from her first husband, Baron de Samuel, a peer of Portugal Thehecklace is in three rows, and con-tains in all 190 pearls, many of large size. The Counteag left the necklace to her son, Mr. Arthur De Vahl, and Mrs. De Vahl will, in the coming season, be the envied wearer of the priceless "ropes." -Richard Hoops, colored, who claims to have been born in 1770, is still living in a dilapidated little shanty on the Cole county, dilapidated little shanty on the Cole county, Mo, side of the Osage River railroad bridge. He has occupied the same uninviting quar-ters for a number of years. To all outward appearances he is just the same that he was 20 years ago. Occasionally he does small jobs of work, but for the most time he hunts and fishes, and is very proficient in both the latter callings. Some people think that crows are not good to eat, but Uncle Dick differs with them. He considers crow meat only second to a good fat possum. —A her T reast old who diad at Sta

SOME LONDON JEWELS.

Black Pearls Worn by the Countess Tolstol

the Most Valuable.

The best-known pearl necklace in London

IT WAS AN EXPERIMENT.

Though It Didn't Work Well, It Was Worth All It Cost.

M. Quad in New York World. 1 On the left hand of the New York entranc

few days ago from diphtheria, displayed a most marvelous courage in the face of death. Sitting on a chair near the stove, he warned his parents that his end was fast approach-ing, and then proceeded to dispose of the small articles which belonged to him. To one of his little brothers he gave his pen-knife, to another his pocket-book and his new boots, and to his sister a case for pens and pencils. The poor little fellow had scarcely disposed of all his worldly goods when he fell on his back in his chair and ex-pired. of the bridge are seven benches, and the benches are invariably occupied by from 30 to \$5 men. It is a cool play while they rest some smoke and doze. Yes-day at a certain hour in the afternoon it happened that all were awake, and a gentlems was seen to advance to the man having a seat on the corner and whisper to him and pass him a dime. The man nodded, looked pass him a dime. The man nodded, looked around, and then raised his arms and stretched and yawned. It was catching, Every other man on the seven benches fol-lowed suit. A minute later the man at the end stood up, kicked down his trouser-legs and remarked: "Well, I guess I'll go out and look for a tob." burned a hole through the top of the jail

and made his escape. He was locked up some time ago for breaking in Elliott's store. No trace could be found of him Wednesday ob." There was no imitation this time. They There was no initation up the room he had

No trace could be found of him Wednesday morning with the exception of a letter ad-dressed to the "dear" people of Conyers, in which he stated most emphatically that he had made his departure, and that, according to his desire in the matter, he would remain out of town if they would agree not to bother him. He confessed stealing the watches, etc., and said that some one else was with him. Among other things in his letter, he stated that the Lord helped him to get out of jail, and not any of his friends. There was no imitation this time. They hitched along to take up the room he had vacated, and 32 voices replied in chorus: "Well, I guess I won't!" As an experiment it was a failure, but i was richly worth 10 cents.

VIOLETS AND SILVER.

avender saits, because its owner prints violet perfume. The silver and lavender combination naturally suggested the purchase of a heliotrope India gown, and now this young woman's friends are waiting to hear that she will have her boudoir done over in tints that suggest violets and summer.

Don't Want to Get Mixed.

The Mayor of Brooklyn has ordered a de

The Mayor of Brookyn has observed a te-sign for a Mayor's flag. Across the bridge in New York, they put up two lamp posts in front of the residence of their Mayor. Up to date Boston has no distinctive badge for her

A Knock-Out Blow.

"When I come back from Australia," said

John L. Sullivan, as he sailed from San Fran

and may stump several States for the Demo-cratic party." We hope John will carry out the threat. The Democratic party de-

He Knows All About It.

Inasmuch as Prince George ca

isco, "I intend to take a hand in politics,

the next man, and no better.

fayor. Decoratively, he is just as good as

Soston Herald.]

Chicago Tribune. 1

ston Herald.]

up the harbor.

erves it.

How a Bonbonniere Suggested About

Dozen Other Little Trinkets. THE FOURTH AND OTHER JOKES.

"Didn't git no pwize climbin' de greased

pole, did fe Eph?" "No; but I got 'bont a poun' o' tol'able lard." -Harper's Ba

"Jimpson is very deliberate in his move-

"Yes. It takes him an hour to get a ten-min walk."-Harper's Bazar.

He singed his eyebrows and his nose,

He singed his cyclober and the second This here of my rhyne. Blew off a finger and two toes, A sisser spolled his brand-new clothes, The punk destroyed his striped hose, And yet, in spite of all his woes, a He had a bully time, -Harper's Basar.

George III. (on the receipt of the Dec-

laration of Independence)-What would we hetter do about this? Prime Minister-Weil, I suggest we keep the doc-ument. The autographs will be worth a mint some 'day.-Harper's Basar.

Jimmie-Going to have fireworks up at

our house?" your house?" Tommy (blue as indigo)-Oh, sorter! Pop's kinder mean this year. Says I can have \$50 to celebrais with, but I'vegot to buy my own attifue out of it."

-Harper's Banur. Hostetter McGinnis-I assure you, Miss Eameraids, that the moonlight in South Americ so bright that I have frequently gone out hand

at night and shot rabbits. Esmeralda-Do the poultry and game markets keep open all night?-*Tenns Stiftings*. Mrs. Bombazine-Mr. Gilhooly, you have

Mrs. Bombarne-Mr. Grinooiy, you nave been engaged to my daughter Jane for more than two years. Why do you not marry her? • Gilhooly-My dear madame, that would never do. It would not be an easy matter to find another such nice sweetheart as Jane. - Texas Niftings.

Sister Fanny-Brother John, did father have good luck to day down on Wall street Brother John-Why do you want to know, Fanny?

use if the street has given him a had turn the continent to New York, none of the New York interviewers have seen fit to ask him how he likes America. They put that ques-tion only to visiting foreigners as they come

I'll put of telling him that I am engaged to young

Silingurse." "I think, Fanny, you had better postpone exas-perating the old man until stocks have gone up, otherwise he might be shocked."-Thuse Siftings. perating the

New York, however, that are most ardently worked for this purpose, and Chauncey Depew possesses the entire sympathy of the young people of that neighborhood. An evening stroll that takes the observer over one of these bridges will show dozens of comples leaning against the rails and appar-ently investigating the myrind tracks and colored signal lights and passing trains be-low. A manly arm will be withdrawn from a slender waist as you pass, to be stealthily slipped back again within the moment. The skirmish of hearts is going on there while you are asleep or at the theater. It is the engagement ground of the poor and low-ly, who live in tenements and have no front gate and no doorsteps. For them the bridge these warm nights is, a dish of ice cream with two spoons in it.

DR. W. L. HEDDENS, one of the most prominent physicians of Western Missouri, died at St. Joseph Friday, aged 64 years, GWILYN GWENT, aged 56, of Wilkesbarre, an eminent Welsh composer, died suddenly at Ply-month yesterday morning from the effects of a uptured blood vessel.

REV. FRANK E. NORTON, D. D., a well-knows Episcopal clergyman, died in Forest Hills, Mass. Friday, aged 46 years. He had occupied pulpits h Washington, Middletown, Conn.; Albany and Lynn, Mass.

JOHN P. CASSIDY, a pioneer basebail player, died Friday at Brooklyn, in his 33d year. He was a member of the old Brooklyn Basebail Club, and was, noted both as a fielder and a heavy batter. He originally belonged to the Providence team, and was one of the organizers of the Long Island Ath-letic League.

endant of English JOHN PALMER WYMAN, a des colonial and Revolutionary stock, died in Ariington. Mass., Wednesday. His first ancestor of the name was Lieutenant John Wyman, of the British army, who settled in Wohurn, Mass., in 1640, and his line of descent included Captain Seth Wyman, who, after Lovell's death, commanded in the historic "Lovell's fight" against the Indiana.

ern Pennsylvania stepped into the main entrance of Aldrich court and asked a man in uniform for the "proprietor." "W-h-at?" inquired the sub-assistant "I want to see the proprietor," said the stalwart Pennsylvanian. "The proprietor of what?" "The place-this building-the man who occupies it. This is 45 Broadway?"

occupies it. This is 45 Broadway ?" "There are 500 men who occupy this build-ing," said the young man in uniform. "Well, I-I want to see-here it is," pulling a slip of newspaper from his pocketbook, "I want to see the man who put this plece in

want to see the man who put this piece in the paper." It was the advertisement of a tenant on the ninth floor. The man was promptly

Cupid on the Bridges.

New York, however, that are most ardenti

"It is the bilious temperament. I've been o humiliated over it that I could shed

"It is the bilious temperament. I've been so humiliated over it that I could shed tears. No, I wouldn't dare go off the coast fishing, because I know I'd be sick. There is really no sure remedy for seasickness, though the best precention against a vio-lent attack is to go without eating or drink-ing on the day you sail. Most people invite seasickness by overloading the stomach with their friends just before sailing."

Not Used to Big Buildings.