A LONG LIST AND A BRILLIANT ONE.

Some of the Host Pamous Soldiers of the War Now Reside in Gotham -Generals Howard, Stocum, Sizel, Porter, Pryor, Stanley and Newton Among Thesa.

Although a generation has passed since the close of the great civil war, it is estimacel that more than half the men who particlabout forty-four, and the oldest is thought to be General Neel Dow of Maine, who has just completed his ninetieth year.

Some one has said that all good Americans go to Paris when they die, but be that as it may, those who can afford it prefer to live in New York City, and here some of our most famous soldiers died and other famous soldiers are still residing.

Grant and Sherman and Hancock lived in New York, and all three died there, though a low days before his death Grant was hurried to Mount McGregor, near Saratoga, in the hope of helping him. Although the most conspicuous figures on both sides have passed away, a large percentage of the prominent survivors live in or near New York City, and many of them are still active figures in the business, professional and literary world. It would crowd our space to give anything like a complete list of these, or to more than hint at names that have become historic, and the owners of which can be seen every day in the streets of the great metropoils, still as eagerly fighting the battle of life face is usually as clean shaven as a monk's. as if they were only beginning the preliminary skirmish

Not only by reason of his position as second in rank in the army of the United States, but for his splendid record as a soldier and 1830, and next November will have reached mathematics at the school when the war broke out. At the first sound of Samter's guns young Howard was appointed by the governor of his state colonel of the Third Maine Volunteers, Within six months bewas in command of a brigade, and he led a division in the Peninsular campaign under McClellan, where he lost his right arm. Up to Gettysburg, where he commanded the Eleventh Corps, he was with the Army of the Potomae. In October, '63, hawas sent West, and under Sherman be fought gallantly



GENERAL PORTER IN WAR TIME. | CC

in the campaign to Atlanta, commanding the right wing in the march to the sea, After the war he served South, and then in Arizona and the Northwest against the Indians. General Howard, thanks to a fine constitution and excellent habits. Is still in the prime of life, and so great a social favorite is he in New York that it is the hope of our citizens that he may make his home here after he is retired.

at West Point; indeed, it is said that Sheridan could not have passed but for the help of his more intellectual comrade. Soon after graduating Sloeum resigned, studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1855. At the breaking out of the war he was commissioned colonel of the Twenty-seventh N. Y. Volunteers, and from that time on his star never waned, but rose brighter and higher, till it was grouped with those of the foremost milltary leaders of the day. He commanded the left wing of Sherman's army from Atlanta to Savannah and north to Bentonville. He was offered high rank in the regular army, but he resigned and went back to the law. He has served with success in Congress as a Demoerat, and but for the trickery of Brooklyn ring politicians he might have been governor of the state, if, indeed, he did not rise higher; for there is no public office for which helis not qualified. He is interested in the street roads of Brooklyn and is rich, for he is one the Union right at Gettysburg.

soldier at Carlsruhe, and as a revolutionist ment. of New York City, and was subsequently ap- the editor of the "Mining Record," He has if ske can model in clay, or carre her the Seventh Regiment. pointed pension agent here by President written a life of General Forrest, and con- thoughts in marble, in fact do anything that fair, his beard thin, and he is light and odicals. Naturally, he is a great favorite of time, she will never be as foriorn and lonely is almost a financial fad, that does attract active, weighing not more than one hundred the local Confederate camp and of the South as she would otherwise.

General Fitz John Porter is a New Yorker by birth, a West Pointer by education, and Yorker of the New Yorkers. He does not like, nothing is better for them, but give many cases three or four leading men net will be 72 years of age the 13th of next June. look to be 71, and though the less of a leg at them also, I beseed you, a thorough trainstogether in a sort of advisory espacity. They He comes of a military family, and at Getrysburg, where he commanded the ing in some artistic, home occupation to are paid well for their work and time. The during the attack on the Belen gate, taking he is still a remarkably vigorous-looking come, for any reason, impossible, the City of Mexico. In May, '61, he man. He is very wealthy and has many ad-Corps in the Seven Days' fight, and gallantly despite inadequate training. He is a retired of art. corvice by a prejudiced court and on faise. The American sallor has always been justly hopes of early youth are over.

the field to-morrow.

Reger Atkinson Pryor. He will be 65 years | ter, to private and public dinners, pated in it from the North and South are still was captured near the close of the war and the oldest West Point men now living in New increasing his wealth, and he has the means living, and a majority far from being old imprisoned in Port Lafayette. When the York City is General Thomas A. Daines who to avail himself of the opportunity presented. The youngest living soldier of the end came he accepted the situation and came | was born in 1809. He has been a merchant | Men of influence, as well as men of vast war, Captain Kiem of the regular army, is to New York. He soon won position, and to-



GENERAL SLOCUM.

day is one of our most honored judges. His hair is long, his figure tall and spare, and his He is a delightful man socially, and his warmest friends are amongst his old oppo-

During and since the war few names have been more popular than that of General his sterring qualities as a man and a citizen David Steame Stanley. He was born in Ohio, to be proud of General Officer Otis Howard, June 1, 1828, and educated at West Point, now in command of the Department of the He refused a high office in the Confederate Atlantis, with his headquarters on Govern- army at the breaking out of the war. He was appointed brigadier-general of volunteers | hausted, I find, at the beginning of the subor's Island, is the most prominent of our was appointed brigadier-general of volunteers in and distinguished himself at Island Number | ject. Ten, and subsequently at Corinth. No man the age for retirement. A graduate of West was more beloved by his men, This was Point, Howard was assistant instructor of shown in the Nashville campaign, when they followed him-and he led in person-in one of the grandest charges of the war. When the way she receives people, the army was reorganized, he was made colonel of the Twenty-second infantry, and frank, hearty man, and looks every inch the priests up to ridicule. soldler that he is.

General John Newton is a Virginian by time he was instructor of engineering at the house academy. He served with distinction in Albert Sydney Johnston's Utah campaign. While never popular with his men, he was with his superiors by reason of his marked ability. He succeeded to the command of the Sixth Corps after the death of General The best thing that a mother whose means in New York harbor and the entrance to the self pleasantly indoors.

the civil war, and he won every step of his pressed by life moments. It is the woman of the Brookiya Navy Yard, where his name finds life a burthen in her middle age bscame a senonym for hospitality. Although for duty to-day as he was when he com- places of amusement. manded the Monticello, in '61.

The mention of Howard's name suggests William Woods Averill, now in his sixty-sec- nas probably friends within a short walk, but that of General Henry Warner Slogum, with ond year, a native of New York and a gradu- there, in the old family mansion the widow which it is immortally connected. General ate of West Point. Before the war he had or spinster who has passed the time of life Slocum was born in New York State Sept. 24. had some experience in Indian fighting. As when day-dreams are delightful and one can



GENERAL SIGHT.

command of the Department of West Vir- Beauregard and Bragg. After the war he be- strange hanginess, Cleveland during his first term. His hair is tributes brilliant articles to our leading peri- occupies the hands and the brain at the same turned down. But there is a feature, which

ern society, but all who know him like him

evidence. One of the noblest acts of General popular, but not since Farragut's death has Grant's life was his righting the wrongs that there been any man who so won his way into and been done Porter and lifting the cloud the hearts of the people of New York, as Adfrom his illustrious name. He is a police miral Gherardi, now in command of the ommissioner in New York, and is popular Brooklyn Navy Yard. He was born in Louisand beloved by a large circle of friends. He | iana in 1832, and entered the navy as a midshows but few signs of age, and could take shipman from Massachusetts. During the war he distinguished himself in the Gulf One of the most picturesque men in ap- Squadron, and in particular in the Mobile carance, as well as in the suggestiveness of Bay fight. It is said he receives on an averhis life, to be found in New York City, is Gen. | age twenty invitations a day, during the win-

of age on the 19th of next July, and was bern | General Joseph B. Carr, born in Albany in near Petersburg, Va. Educated at the uni- 1828, is one of the most distinguished of our versity of his native state for the bar, for surviving volunteer officers. He went into which his talents qualified him, he soon the war as Colonel of the Second N. Y. Voluntook an notive part in politics, and made a feers, fought through all the battles of the reputation as an ardent secessionist. With Army of the Potomac, and came out a majorthe faith of his convictions, he fought brave- general. In politics he is a Republican, and ty, if not brill antly in the southern army, was twice elected secretary of state. One of

charming man socially. Then there is Ceneral Schuyler Hamflton, 22, and educated at West Point. Hehonored or office. There are hundreds of rich men his name in the Mexican war. In the midst throughout the country who are daily besieved of a brilliant career in the West he was forced to take part in some enterprise, subscribe to linent trust companies of the country. The on account of ill-health is resign in '63. He is interested in hydrographic engineering, and to him more than any other man. New York lity is indobted for her water works,

General Greaville Mellen Dodge, although tota West Pointer, was one of the foremost oldiers of the war. He not only rose as a soldier, but he achieved fame as a statesman and an engineer. Born in New York 63 years age, much of his life has been spent in the West, where the Union Pacific Bailread, of which he was chief engineer, must ever stand a monument of his ability. He is still interested in railroads, and can do more work than a dozen ordinary men, and then have time to see his friends,

We have gallant General "Tom" Ewing, of Ohlo, a vigorous youth of 65, and one of the leading members of our bar. General Daniel Bufferfield would take a page to him justice, He was one of our ablest soldiers and most faithful public officials. He, too, looks like a conne man, despite his 63 years. Coneral Webb, the soldier and teacher, de-

serves more notice. But the space is ex-STANTON EDWARDS.

A man shows his breeding the way he cats his dinner; a woman shows her breeding b

The Sonniards have more proverbs than served in the west, much of the time in any other nation, and despite the fact that Texas. He was made brightler-general in they are a very religious, if not a pious Stand was retired two years ago, He is a people, many of their proverbs hold the

Queen Victoria has had so far, sixty-five birth and is in his seventy-first year. Hale, children, grand children and great-grand strong, alort, and as clear-brained as forty children, of whom fifty-six are living. She is years ago. He graduated second in his class the most prolific monarch of modern times. it West Point, with Van Dorn, Longstreet and she is not troubled with the fear that any and other men subsequently famous. For a of her descendants will bring up in the poor

HOME OCCUPATIONS.

Sound. He was relired as a brigadier-gen- I say this to wealthy mothers, or to fathers oral, and is now commissioner of public who feel that they can assure their daughters lishment. Big blocks of stock are offered in companies of the large cities of the country himself, when he got to wearing a gold cable works for New York City. He is a man of employed and the country himself, when he got to wearing a gold cable consideration. He can be a figure-head as to perceive that. Every director in all these for a watch chain and driving a pair of the hung time it focused the sun's rays on his pure life, but is said to be reserved and some-before their girls a struggle with poverty, president and draw a large salary. If he will concurr gets a fixed sum for his attendances in the mountains, was man have sack and set it on fire. As the larger One of the greatest social favorites in New sion, and need of bread or bonnets will generate the nation of the greatest social favorites in New sion, and need of bread or bonnets will generate the nation of the matter to his at every meeting. In banks the amount is chough to neknowledge it.

If he will allow the use of his name understood to range from ten to twenty-five Having had no experience in prospecting. Adams dropped it mights story, and its out

in 1829, and appointed a midshipman from Poor women, whether they are obliged to Texas. His name is brilliantly associated work for bread, or are the helpmates of with the grandest exploits of the may during struggling wage-winners, are seidem oppromotion. For years he was in command who has plenty of money who sometimes

So many of these ladies live in rural disretired two years ago, Admiral Braine is as fit triets, or in suburban homes remote from all

The women of the city can at least go shop-Among the men who won a reputation for ping, or find some keeturs, or concert, or dash and during during the war was General exhibition of pleanes to entertain her. She 1827, and was a roommale of Phil Sheridan colonel of the gallant Third Pennsylvania lifle and smile away one's hours, lives half her life "behind glass," She looks out through her window panes upon the rainy landscape, or upon the high-piled seow. The mind is deep between her home and the station. Nobody will call. She is tired of reading. Unity the student by nature can . live perpetually on books.

"Sewing the long, white samm" Is an occu- loss enough to found a village on, better-what is the use of it all?

hangs herself in the garret.

have a weary moment,

was appointed colonel of the Fifteenth regu- mirers, and a good many who do not admire generation were dropped in disgust by should be well rewarded. They have to meet

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORS.

How Some Corporations Secure Their Directing Boards.

NOVEL AND LUCRATIVE INDUSTRY.

Not so Important Here as in England, but Still Many an Honest Penny is Turned by It-Financiers Whose Names are Eagerly Sought by shrewd Promoters.

It is an old saying in financial circles that when one is rich, it is easy to become richer The rich man has excellent opportunities for and an engineer. During the war he won a means come under this category also. The brilliant name in the West. He is a writer on influential banker, railroad man or lawyer, is religious and scientific subjects, and is a always sought after. His name is requested on the prospectus of a company, in a circular soliciting money for church and charitaf illustrious family, born on the Hudson in ble objects and on the application for position some project or join to some philanthropie



CHAUNCEY M. DEPENT.

monetary movement. But this sort of solicitation is not always busy. He cannot afford to serve on a board object, in nearly every instance, to get the in whose boards of management these gentle party interested, and therefore, it is made an statement, of course, does not refer to benevolent or religious schemes. In such cases it is expected both money and influence will be endorsement are paid for.

To get the right man as an underwriter for company that is about to introduce a valua-



pation that needs little thought, and permits. Nolsody knows the frequency of these res. I'll take her to a town that's Nice. all those regrets of the past, and fears for quests nor the persistency with which they the future, to flock thick and fast through are present. Erastus Wiman used to say he her brain. Besides, the semmstress sews was offered the presidency of a new company on an average of once a week. Jay Goold So she wanders about, wishing she had was hered constantly in this line, until he absomething to do that interested her, and solutely shut down on it. J. Pierpont Morin the worst cases, goes out of her mind, or gan is flooded with earnest appeals to act in an official capacity, with a big benus of bonds But all that has nothing to do with your or stocks or lands for his services. Leading Kitty or Fanny. You say, they are the gay. lawyers, like Joseph H. Choate, Eithu Boot, est of the gay, ride their bycicies, play at John H. Parsons and Robert G. Ingersell, lawn-tenuis, run about, rain or shine, never could sit on a hundred boards of directors apiece, if they heeded these applications, of those men who succeed in all their under eavalry, he soon made a name. The hills That is very true, but time will pass. Un- They usually sit on the applicants. There is takings. He is a great favorite socially, and | west of the Shenandonh were the fields of his | less your girls die carly, they must grow | scarcely a banker of note on Wall sirest who although his hair is white, his figure is as exploits. Here, in the spring of '64, to quote older, and be less able to spend hours out of is not startled and surprised now and then trim and his step as light as when he held himself, he "marched, climbed, and and doors. They may not marry, or if they do, upon the receipt of a handsomely prepared swam 540 miles, in five days, in the midwin-, the blessing of children may be denied, prospectus, in which he is mentioned as one No attempt is being made to present the ter, and with the enemy in hot pursuit. He Without being invalids, they may be far from of the directors of a new corporation. With names of our local military heroes in the was several times wounded, and was with strong, and thus a little shut in. To such the prospectus comes a letter, stating that order of their standing as citizens or sol- Sheridan in the closing battles of the war. women, the knowledge of some pleasant art | the projectors have taken great pleasante in diers, for that would be a most difficult un- He was for a time our consul at Montreal, or industry is invaluable. If she can carve electing him and hoping, in view of the merdertaking. General Franz Sigel, born in Ger- but for years has been engaged in the manu- on wood, or hammer brass, decorate her own lits of the enterprise and the fact that thousmany in 1824, perhaps carries his age as well facture of steel. He is very popular socially, fans, paint chine, or satin, or velvet, and has ands of copies of the prospectus have been as any of these men. He was educated as a and still looks the cavalryman in every move- learned to do it well, so that she does not printed, that he will neeps. Most of these merely reproduce, but creates designs, she is flattering missives come from distant points in his native land in 1848 he saw much war | Many southern soldiers have won position armed against such tedium. If she learns to and the shrewd nuther takes care to give the and commanded large armies before the fail- and weath in New York since the war, and do that sort of embroidery which is called circulars wide publicity before the usually ure of the efforts of himself and compatriots among these is tieneral Thomas Jordan, who art-work, she will find much the same inter- indignant declination is received. The clerforced him to seek an asylum in America. was born in Virginia in 1819, and graduated est in it. If she can sketch from nature, gy of the metropolis are not exempt from At the breaking out of the civil war he offered with honor at West Foint. He distinguished paint flowers well or manage a portrait of this sort of business. The more prominent his services to the Government, and raised a himself in the Seminole and Mexican wars, the kitten, oven though the Academy of the preacher, the greater he is in demand. regiment in Missouri. He served with dis- but had retired to civil life when secession Design might not hang her pictures, she has T. De Witt Talmage, Charles H. Packhurst, tinction in the West and subsequently had came. He served with credit on the staffs of actually entered into art-life and will taste its John Hall. David Greer. Robert Armitage and Robert Collyer are understood to be favginia. His record is honest and distinguame noted for his efforts to free Cuta from | 80 if she has genius for music, and culti- orites with aspiring promoters. Dr. John R. guished, and the Union cause owes him the yoke of Spain, in which attempts he came vates the art for its own sake, not merely Paxton was frequently sought after during much. After the war he was elected register | near losing his own head. He is at present that fisteners may admire at evening parties; his pastorate, and while he was chaplain of Nearly all these solicitations are promptly

and capture a great many prominent men. Let your girls play their out-of door games. Companies of good standing often get big General Daniel Edgar Sickles is a New ride and ran, walk and row as much as they men on their boards of management. In he distinguished himself and was wounded Third corps, compels him to go on crutches, which they may turn, when those things hes recompense comes in the shape of a fixed men, sum given them at every meeting they at-The so-called accomplishments of the past tend. It is considered only right that they | It looks very much as if the woman of the lars, and from the first showed the highest him so much. He began life as a printer's women of sense, and were values as occupa- in the busy time of day and usually have a turing a plane and more about books, and foothills, he had no dream of sense, and were values as occupa- in the busy time of day and usually have a

vigorous and successful insurance company that possesses an advisory committee consisting of Chauncey M. Depew, Penjamin F.



sons of these three gentlemen are represented one of the largest railroads, one of the leading law firms and one of the most promommittee is supposed to meet once a month. If all three of the members are present, each gets one hundred dollars. If only two are on hand, they each receive one hundred and fifty dollars, and if only one attends, he walks off with three hundred dollars. This may seem a large sum, but it is not, when the influence and standing of the men are considered. It is good business for the company and yet perfectly legitimate for all conerned

This is really nothing more than an imitation of the methods in vogue for years in England. It has been the fashlon to invite men of prominence to act as the directors of ompanies and pay them stated annual salries. There are lords and dukes and sira nd members of parliament who reap handsome incomes from the salaries received by them as directors of corporations. There are well known figures in English finances who practically advertise themselves as open to positions of this sort. If their names add to the strength of the company and attract capital to its coffers, they are in enger demand. Half a dozen knighted gentlemen could be named who are kept constantly busy attending meetings. It was stated not long ago made without any consideration being in- that several of these parties draw salaries in volved. There is a premium attached to this manner that aggregate \$75,000 to \$100;these requests, provided the man in quantion | 000 a year. Ordinarily it is no reflection consents. The man of prominence is very upon a prominent man to indulge in this kind of profitable pastime. Certain it is that of directors or lend his signature and influ- in a few instances at least, the public is apt cace to an enterprise for nothing. It is an to subscribe for the shares of any company men appear. They are recognized as careful object for him to become interested. This and cautious, and when they join a board. It means they are satisfied of the soundness and prospects of the enterprise. Here in America, it is different. Up to

come officials. They insis; upon thoroughly only serve and recommend the matter to his at every meeting. In banks the amount is enough to acknowledge it." York and Brooklyn is Rear Admiral Daniel ally serve as an impulse to a clever girl, and law out the modus operand was, and in a hurry. It fell not a ferrice—that was

the widest influence.

Nonsense Verses. The night was drear, you seared could hear, The solomn codfish bawl; The owi, somehow, lorget to how!, The call had lost his canl.

Tis growing cold, the stove is couled," The ice man shricked in glee, "I'll get some ice, 'twill boil my pot, Some m. o," said the Chince.

The saw-horse saw the saw fish saw The ice and said, "That's gneiss!" he ice man sought to cure his eyes, He said: "My nicee is nice.

Mine tee is westing here. Fill get my eyes girt inck again, White here, I only hear." He sees the seas, and selzes hold

The rope, and down the hold. He bowled, and knowled the Captain down Who cried: "You're over-bowled?"

"This is the Equinox," he cried, "It knocks us equally, Tis noxious both to man and beast, Such seas those seasons see.

Let me alone the les man groaned, I've grown airaid to pun; Let you alone?" the Captain cried, "Tis done, but I shall done.

The passengers to land: Abounding in the wealth they need, This bill owe calls for "sand. The francs we'll frankly need in France: Stranded we reach her strand, Her banks can't check our cash advance;

This bounding billow's bound to bear,

They will not ban our land. With health and eye-sight both restored, The nices and ice-man two.

'Tis due they thus should do NULLIE LANE

He More Expet.

Hallstones weighing eighteen ounces are eported from Texas. This is something definite and shows an encouraging leaning toward veracity on the part of reporters in the evelone belt. The old comparison of hallstones with hone' eggs got to be frightfully monotonous. It would improve the accuracy of the description still more to indicate whether troy, avoidupois, or fluid ounce are meant. But then, we recall that in the territory of the turbulent ternado and the cirenitous and convoluted eyelone they do not measure fluids by the ounce.

coming generation will know loss about tor- Captain Sutter built his sawmill in the Sierra an example of all. There is a young, but practicing.

Chance Plays a Large Part in Western Mining Life.

HANK MORGAN AND HIS RIGH FIND.

Starts a Group of Veteran Muers to Story Telling-The Alder Guleb, Last Chance, Nick of Time and Other Famous Mines-Early Days of the Comstock Lode.

DENVER, Colo., March 28, 1894 .- Mr. N. C. Creede, who has just been visiting his partner. Banker Modat, in this city, is one of our famous men. He is comething over fifty. and quite as modest as in the days when he was willing to prospect on a grub slake, and Indians, and Reyes and his socret were lost was willing to prospect on a grub stake, and had not yet given his name to a town nor suddenly leaped into the possession of millions. Creede's appearance here always starts stories of the days when he was hard hit, and how after twenty years of persistent effort. how, after twenty years of persistent enors, eoverer."

he seemed further from success than when every "a You've all heard of Alder Gulch Mine,"

rick's evening, and one of the number, a Western Montana, and its discovery was an man who had made and lost a half dozen for-man who had made and lost a half dozen for-decident, as much as the flux of the haro of tunes, and who, though now down on his Dow's Flat that Bret Harte tells about. luck, expects to make another and hang on Early in the sixtles Bill Fairweather and to it, said: "In most businesses energy, some friends started out to prospect the pluck and brains count for everything, but in Rig Horn Range, but were driven out of mining it is all dumb luck," "Damb" was their course by the Crow Indians. Disheartnot the word he used, but it sounded like it, ened and hungry, they were working their not the word he used, our it south this, and way back to Bannock City, the nearest setcases innumerable were cited of men who, thement, when they went into camp on Alder with no more brains than the law allows and Creek. While the others were cooking about

ago he was dead broke over in Lendville. He had just some from California, most of the about three dollars. That was the simple had just some from camorina, as a some target domain. This was an entry way on foot and the rest of the distance in beginning of it. A camp was started; a freight cars, and he knew no more about they town sprang up; and, as we all know about new country in which he found himself than \$80,000,000 in gold has been falen from the a hog does about the topography of the other



contributed to the cause. But in the seram- date, no influential citizen has posed as an side of the moon. But Hank had cheek and the famous Comstock Lode that made so ble to make money and float enterprises, the value of an influential endorsement is recognized to the companies have to be coaxed to be-to grub stake him. Hank told me afterwards wealthy, was originally a gold mine? Some that he expected to go into the hills and stay knew this and others did not. "Well," he investigating the concern they are invited to as long as the provender held out. Well, To get the right man as an underwriter for an industrial concern, a subscriber to bonds or stocks of a new company, or a director in a reorganization, is the aim of the promoters are neglected as because they are absolutely satisfied out. Well, as long as the provender hold out. Well, gentlemen, Hard Morgan blendered into the surface, but as they went down the gold mountains, not knowing where he was going, at not caring a blank either. When over in the funnison foothills, he stumpted on a few forms and not caring a blank either. When over in the funnison foothills, he stumpted on a few forms and not carried to gentlemen, Hard Morgan blendered into the continued, "it is a fact. There was gold on mountains, not knowing where he was going, and not carring a blank either. When over in the funnison foothills, he stumpted on a few forms and not carried to gentlemen, as long as the provender hold out. Well, gentlemen, Hard Morgan blendered into the surface, but as they went down the gold out and forms and not carried to gentlemen, the gentlemen of the surface is the surface of the gentlemen of the surface is the state of the surface in the surface is the surface i a reorganization is the aim of the promoters and backers of all such projects. There is not a prominent man in New York, be he finanteles, lawyer, merchant or rullroad magnate, eler, lawyer, merchant or rullroad magnate, can rely, are interested, and assure them the cleaned out the hole went down a little shade on a rely, are interested, and assure them the cleaned out the hole went down a little shade one on. This was done, and the magnate of the strange deposit the part constantly offered the highest triangle deposit the part of the lawyer and law the hole went down a little shade one on the part of the lawyer and law the hole went down a little shade one on the part of the lawyer and law the hole went down a little shade one of the strange deposit the part of the lawyer and law the lawyer and lawyer and law the lawyer and law the lawyer and lawyer and law the lawyer and lawyer an Reynolds, the first lay at Gettysburg. Subare ample can do for her daughter, after seewho is not constantly effect that everything is right. How soon the cussequently he served with distinction in Georing that she takes out of door exercise suffikinds of inducements if he will lead his name. sequently he served with distinction in Georing that she takes out of door exercise suffikinds of inducements if he will lend his name
tom will become more general, is a matter of
inge that she takes out of door exercise suffitom will become more general, is a matter of gia, commanding a division in Howard's cient for her health and physical develop- to something new, become president of a conjecture. Of late years, prominent men his claim, and sold out within a month for have more and more identified themselves 8500,000, Will any man have the brazen auput her in the way of learning to occupy har-ble patent, or take his place on the board of with various enterprises and corporations. danity to tell me that was the result of foredirectors of a freshly incorporated bank, insurance company or manufacturing estabishment. Big blocks of stock are offered in

The directors of prominent companies that the wilderness to search for gold or silver, see the effect, and he found large masses bandle, in trust or otherwise, a great deal of The well-to-do, that is the men who can purmoney for other people, and have prominent chase their own outfit, lay in supplies for a found, to his delight a valuet white quartz and perpicking negotiations to conduct con-stantly, ought to be composed of men of the carry their campins and prospecting outfit, interest within a month for \$16,000, but it greatest experience, the highest standing and consisting of a bag of flour, some bacon, worth a hundred times that. That, gentlecoffee and sugar. A pick, spade and pan are LAWRENCE S. MOTT. Instened to the pack, and the prospector usually carries a hatchet at his belt and a rifle on his shoulder. A majority of the prospectors are "grub-staked," that is, some merchant or man with means furnishes them with supplies, the conditions being that in the event of success the "angel," to use a theatrical term, divides with them. These men keep clear of the beaten trails, and they know more in the aggregate about the geography of the North American continent than Il the engineer outfits combined. All suffer: many of them die; more of them, and often the best and the brightest, persistently fail; and the few, through dumb luck, strike It rich. But it is much like a blind man shootng at a target after he has been told the lirection. The chances are he will miss, but If he make a buil's eye only a feel would

attribute a to his marksmanship. "They say," said another, "that about men, was the way in which was discovered the East, but I've been out here a leade over 'The Nick of Time' mine." thirty year, and I know for a fact that every fen years there is a mining craze—some new outcop or diggings have been discovered. "Sam Snow was out deer hunting in the often a swindle and a gamble, where it is fol- at the time. iowed honestly and persistently as a busi-ness enterprise, it is sure to pay in the end, eited to show that the element of back was and nine-tenths of them made their money only skimmed the surface."

doetrine of luck.

"Why," continued another, "there was old brothel in Geneva. Cruse. He went to Montana whon h was a . howling wilderness in '63, with scalp-seeking. It is said that Theodore Thomas is about Blook on every hand. For twenty years he to give concerts alternately in Chicago and bermit in a shadowy guleh near where Butte. Windy City to claim that Thomas will give City now stands. Why, he got so poor that dress rehearsals in New York and the genuine he couldn't get credit for a sack of flour, thing with all his best licks and grand but he had a dumb faith that there was gold flourishes but there, in the earth near by, and he hung on. He elleved there was money in his claim, and The short skirt innovation for women em-Worth, the man milliner of Paris and the latter a time he got others to believe the ployes in the telegraph and telephone services present source of feminine feshion, is op- same; and so there came a day when he sold is on account of the dust, so injurious to the posed to woman's rights. He intimates that out a part of his interest to an English syn- instruments, which floor-sweeping skirts the more he sees women the better he likes dicate for about \$2,000,030. He is a wifeless, disturb. There are two kimis of girls—the

to do with his money." of do with his money."

"Yes," joined in a third party, "when old eroe. clay; near by was his orderly, holding the is greater than that of the whites,

LUCK OF THE GOLD-SEEKER, bridles of both horses. They were smoking and admiring the grand mountain peaks about them. After a bit the orderly's eyes came down to earth; they were glued on the knoll on which the captain sat. Suddenly he leaped to his feet and shouted out, . My God, Captain, you are sitting on a gold minel' and such proved to be the case, and these two men, who were out hunting In-

dians, stumbled into wealth." This reminded another that: "In the summer of '64 a prospector with the suphonious name of Chris Reyes, who had been prospecting in Montana till everything but his faith in his own luck was gone, came one day to Fort Benton with a bag full of quartz, in which gold was stuck like plums in a pudding, which he cald he found in the Bear Paw Mountains. A party was made up to go with him to what he described as a gulen full of gold, but they were massacred by the

Creede's success was being discussed in a club-room where I was present on St. Pattichest find that has as yet been made in tunily blundered into wealth.

"There was Hunk Morgan; why, ten years force of hebit, began paining out the dirt

mines of Alder Creek "Talk about brains and foresight; they are all very well, and I believe in giving them credit, but as a rule they don't deserve it. Take Helena; it's a second case of Alder Gulch. The Last Chance Gulch was discovered by chance, and the capital of Montana was founded. Let me see-yes, that was in '04. Four miners, Cowan, Crab, Miller and Stanley, stampeded from Aider Guleb and pushed. north. They not Jim the leman coming from the Kootenai country with bad news. The four prospectors struck off in mother direction, without any destination in view and after a week's wandering they decided to try their fortunes on a stream which they called 'Last Chanes Crock,' They found gold in encouraging quantities; the country was full of game; they stuck to it and the result was one of the richest finds in the world, and the founding of the capital of a great state. Luck's Well, I should say it was luck."

from twenty-five to one hundred dollars.

Every spring hundreds of prospectors down in the Saudh Mountains—and after There is no effect to this habit. along the Rockles and Sletms plunge into the explosion he went back from curiosity to



every ten years there is a business panie in what Adams, who was dead broke, called

and there is a rush and a boom. In '49 the Sierras with a party from Frisco, and on their world was running to California. In 38 the way back to camp on Christmas Eve the the country was crary over Pike's Poux. In others missed Snow, They found that he 69 the silver discoveries of Virginia City and his horse had tumbled into a canyon. were making millionaires by the score. In While they were getting the man and herse 70 there came the Leadville rush, and it was out, Snow, who had been a prospector, filled a dandy. In '80 the Cour de Alene country his pockets with some of the detached was opened up, and so it goes. But while stones. They proved to be rich in gold, and the discovery of mines is largely a matter of the fortunes of the hunter and his friends chance, and the management of them is too were made by a mishap which they deploted

Way, right here in Denver there are more the principal factor in the discovery of rich men worth \$500,000 than in any city is the country except New Yerk and Philadelphia. the principal factor in the discovery of rich mines, but all were agreed that it was energy and brains that subsequently gave them their country except New Yerk and Philadelphia.

out of mining. And, let me say, the wealth Leopold, King of Belgium, is addicted to as by no means all discovered yet; we have periods of frightful debauch. His sprees come on about once in three months and he Others at ones became reminiscent, and keeps them up till his brain and nerves are without exception all were disciples of the exhausted. He has just closed a carouse, which began in Brussels and ended in a

pladded and starved, and lived the life of a New York. It will now be in order for the

childless old man, who does not know what pristry foot and ankle, and the ugly foot and

military taients. He commanded the Sixth davit, and has won by sheer force of will and tions, because they did not enter the region number of reports to hear read and a number of reports to hear r of accounts to examine and audit. The is coming to believe that unless one has a literula within a year became an Elifornia. The Cherokees, living in the Indian Terrirepulsed the enemy at Malvern Hill. Pope major-general in the United States army, and What healthy parents may have their girls prices vary with the importance of the work, talent for music, it is a criminal waste of A year after the Custor mass are in the English prices vary with the importance of the work, talent for music, it is a criminal waste of A year after the Custor mass are in the English prices vary with the importance of the work, talent for music, it is a criminal waste of A year after the Custor mass are in the English prices vary with the importance of the work, talent for music, it is a criminal waste of A year after the Custor mass are in the English prices vary with the importance of the work. brought charges against him for disobedience is also at this time a member of congress in tanget to-day, will grow more interesting the frequency of the meetings and the size of time to try to learn it, besides the torture inof orders. He was tried and dismissed the opposition to the regulations, some chies. With every year, and fill the life when the company. One instance will suffice as flieted on those compalled to listen to a girl officer sat down to rest on a knoll of soft neighbors. Indeed, their per capita wealth