A Prominent Professional Man of Scranton Narrates Some Features of a Vacation Trip to Florida.

Arlington, Fla., March 6.-On Thurs- | tion car with the conductor while at day we spent the day on the Florida Special on the coast line from Washington to Jacksonville. We left Philadelphia on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock and should have left Washington the same evening but on account of "the passing" of Grover Cleveland the next day there were so many trains going into Washington that we were delayed and did not get out of the capital until after midnight, We came very nearly missing our train in Philadelphia owing to the stubidity of one of the Pennsylvania railroad Our ticktes read for the Florida special which was to leave at 7 o'clock. We passed through the gates and showed our tickets to an employe whose business it was to direct passengers to the right train. He said: deepers on the right at the end of this So to the other end we went; and the other end meant the distance that eight Pullman sleepers oc-

We then learned that the Florida special was on the other side of the depot half a dozen tracks away and we had just two minutes to walk back the entire length of the platform, cross over and so on down to our train. started on the run. The writer led the procession with his wife flying after. We succeeded in making the turn around the train bulkhead in safety but a moment afterward we heard a crash and turning saw that the wife had caught her foot and was at that moment measuring her length on the platform, with band box, satchel and birdcage all rolling to different points of the compass. We did not stop, however, but rushed frantically forward in order to hold the train a minute if necessary. Just as our better half climbed on board together with her collected bundles and a large supply of Pennsylvania railroad black grease which carefully concealed the original color of her best gown, the train started and we were off for the sunny South. We did not hear the good wife swear but from the looks which from time to time she cast on that gown, should hate to state that she did not

do so inaudibly.

Our train and service were perfect. It was a solid vestibule train of six cars—the first a combination baggage and smoking car; the next a dining car; then three sleepers and at the end an observation car. During the even-ing we fell into conversation with a gentieman next us. Upon our remarking that we thought Grover Cleveland would be glad to leave the presidency if for no other reason than that the New York Sun would be apt to "let up on him" this gentleman remarked quite feelingly that he could readily believe that as he had had some experience with the New York Sun when he was running as the Democratic can-didate for mayor of Yonkers. From this statement we at once recognized the gentleman as Mr. John Kendrick Bangs, the author and humorist. Mr. Bangs we found to be as entertaining as a conversationalist as he is in the

character of author. A STORY ON DEPEW.

He told us a little story on Chaunces Depew which we have not seen in print and even if it has been published we think it will bear repetition. Mr. Bangs was attending a banquet in New York where Chauncey was to be one of the speakers. Chauncey is in such demand for such entertainments that he usually omes late and then starts his speech by explaining why he was detained. There were only twenty-five or thirty present at this dinner and some one suggested that they "get one" on Chauncey by not laughing at any of his jokes. As usual, Chauncey came late and was the last speaker. After explaining his lateness he started to tell side-splitting stories but did not get a smile in return. The colder the au-dience the more he exerted himself to be witty but everything fell flat. Finally he stopped in disgust and as he sat down inquired from his neighbor at table what the trouble was,

"Why," replied the neighbor, "you came late and did not hear the other speeches. Every story you told had already been told by them." The above proves that great jokers occasionally have to take a little of their own medi-

The ride from Washington to Jack sonville is a continual repetition of the ride from Baltimore to Washington. There are but three things to see, sand, pine trees and negroes of every hue. Having left Washington over an hour late we had to run very fast to make up our time and arrive in Jacksonville as per the schedule. This, however, we did and arrived at six-thirty Thurs-

Grip in the Air

THE CITY FULL OF IT.

Like a Cold, only Stubborn

The Symptoms of La Grippe as described by physicians are so like a Cold as to baffle the skilled practitioner. First a slight fever with chills, followed by a catarrhal condition of the head, descending to the throat and even to the larynx and bronchial tubes. In most cases there is a distressing and stubborn cough.

Taken early, cuts it short. Taken during its prevalence, preoccupies the system and prevents its in-

Taken while suffering, relief speedy and cure certain. cures stubborn COLDS that "hang on" and do not yield to treatment. Relieves in a few hours-

cures in a few days, Dr. Humphreys' Homeopathic Manual of Diseases at your Druggists or Mailed

Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of 25 cents, or five for \$1., Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. | day evening. We sat in the observaone point he timed us for ten miles.

We made the distance in eight minutes.

ON TO ARLINGTON.

When we reached Jacksonville we found friends awaiting us at the depot Arlington, our immediate destination across the St. John from Jacksonville and about two miles nearer the mouth of the river. Our guide took us on a trolley car to ride down the two miles before taking a row boat across. His piloting of us reminded us of the blind leading the blind" for twice before reaching the point where we were to leave the trolley, he stopped the car and had us disembark with all our belongings only to discover that it was not the right place. At length, however, we got off the car and found that it was the right place for there was the boat, with its motive power in the shape of a coal-black negro (peacefully sleeping in the stern). As we carefully climbed out the tumbled-down pier we aroused our Charon from his peaceful slumber and handed him a dress suit case which he succeeded in depositing in the St. John river instead of the bottom of the boat. Fortunately it floated and after a five-minute chase using an ordinary lantern as a search. light, it was discovered floating onward toward Jacksonville on the incoming tide. We were debarred from using the contents of that dress suit case for the next few hours, however, while the articles were drying out.

We reached Arlington without further accidents and found a delightful supper awaiting us and a most cordial welcome which was even more acceptable than the supper. After a refreshing sleep we awoke and upon looking from our window could readily imagine that it was some fairy land that we were in. A beautiful green lawn stretches down from the front plazza to the river bank and dotted all over the lawn are tropical plants of all decriptions-a dozen varieties of palms. magnolias, orange trees, rose bushes in ow jassimine, together with shrubs and to the reader of to-day. bushes that we have never seen or heard of before. Towering over and bove this enchanting spot are the line oaks, water caks, cedars and hickory trees all draped with the beautiful outhern moss-and as a background to this picture of tropical beauty we have the broad St. John's river with

Jacksonville in the distance. Florida may have very hot weather. It may have sand fleas and mosquitoes. It may have swamps and snakes and malaria. But just at this time it has nothing to detract from and everything to 80 degrees during the day and somewhat cooler at night. Our Intention we leave for another spot inside of a Life," "A Fast Age, 'etc., etc. A SCRANTONIAN.

AMERICAN SHORT STORIES. Taking a Ballot on the Twelve Best Ones by American Authors -- Clever

Merit Attention. The New York Critic has opened the lists for a general vote by its readers on the twelve best short stories by American authors. The result of this appeal to a popular verdict will be highy interesting, while it may reveal some urprises in the general public taste. Twelve different authors should be gathered in a truly representative group, since the selection of more than ne story from the same writer (even n the case of Poe) would be to narrow the true catholicity and richness of the The Record would respectfully the following dozen tales as its choice: Washington el Hawthorne's "Great Stone Face;" Edward Everett Hale's "Man Without a County;" Bret Harte's "Out-"The Jumping Frog;" Thomas Nelson Page's "Burial of the Guns;" Joel Chandler Harris, an "Uncle Remus" Cartersville;" Mary N. Murfree, a tale "in the Tennessee Mountains;" and Frank R. Stockton's "The Lady or the

There are a number of brilliant short story writers excluded from this list owing to the arbitrary limit of number. Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, with her "Madonna of the Tubs." or Octave Thanet (Miss French), with one of her Western tales, are among this esteemed out unincorporated coterie. Probably. n the opinion of the Record, there is to thirteenth name equal to any of these twelve in the American short story realm. Poe stands unsurpassed In his versatility of invention and types of tales. Bret Harte made Rudyard Kipling and the modern school possible. Hawthorne must take third rank in this particular class of fiction. As for Irving, he was rather an essayist than a story-teller. Rip van Winkle is best known to Americans through the play first written by Charles Burke, and revised so triumphantly by Dion Boucicault and Joseph Jefferson. In the "Sketch Book" Rip is a great deal of a shadow, and Irving utterly failed in the development of human interest in the character. Neverthless, his Catskill legend is a great American masterpiece. Poe's "Gold Bug" is selected as the forerunner of a type-the detective story-and as best revealing his analytical ingenuity, which was so admirably displayed in his famous forecast of "Barnaby Rudge." Otherwise "The Murders of Rue Morgue" might be substituted as his best known and most popularly appreciated story. Haw-thorne's "Wakefield," or his tale of Ethan Brand and the Unpardonable Sin or his romance of the veiled minister might any one be cited; but the "Mystery of the Great Stone Face" attracted universal attention upon its publica-tion. Mark Twain's "Jumping Frog" gave him his leap into fame, as did Harte's "Luck of Roaring Camp." In the "Outcasts of Poker Flat," owever, that inimitable portrait of John Oakhurst, gambler, Edward Everett Hale's "Man With-

out a Country" is the great story of the civil war. While it concerns the

old treason of Aaron Burr, it was, nev-

ertheless, written with a patriotic mo-tive during the war between the North

and the South; and the character of Philip Nolan stirred all Union hearts

with a new inspiration of love for the

undivided Stars and Stripes. Of the idyl of war is essentially Southern. These two stories embody the patriot-

the fact that George W. Cable's long stories have eclipsed his short it would be almost impossible to exclude one of his tales of the "Creole Days." The characters of "Unch Remus" and

is as real as Thrums, and all have en- a law of nature. That no man can do war itself there have been tales galore; joyed "Old Sledge at the Settlement." But, singularly enough, that is what but who will deny to Thomas Nelson. In conclusion, it would be impossible many presidents are asked to do. Indeed praise of being the supreme epic of Lee's surrender? As Hale's story was ensentially Northern, Page's grim little

ical power and can do instantly what he chooses for good or for ill. This wrong conception of presidential power has been greatly fostered by the dema-gogues who roam the land with open mouths and empty heads. But the preshis tales of the "Creole Days." The ident can only execute the laws and ried at the outset. He should be permit-characters of "Unch Remus" and recommend new ones. In this way he is ted to go his own pace—a pace that wis-"Colonel Carter" are genuine additions said to construct a policy. But he can to American lore, while Dukesborough much easier make a law of the land than and sure.

most talked about; and it may be said to have established a new genre.

Of course Major McKinley will try no such vain things. He ought not, indeed, to be bestered with the to be pestered with the quacks who will so advise him. He should be left alone to use his great office to restore the conber of clever tellers of short tales of general control of this country to believe that the president of the Control of this country to believe that the president of the Control of this country to believe that the president of the Control of this country to believe that the president of the Control of the ways recommend when times are unpro perous.

WILKES-BARRE 44 YEARS AGO.

As Revealed in a Newspaper of 1853 Taken from the Cornerstone of St. Stephen's Church.

From the Wilkes-Barre Leader.

One of the pioneer papers published The editor and proprietor was William Heaumont. The issue was every Wednesday and the office was on Main street, "opposite of the office of C. Denison." It was a copy of this paper that was found among the records in the corner stone of St. Stephen's when the stone was opened a few weeks ago. The date of this paper was June 15, 1853. It is interesting to look it over. It bears no marks of age, and it is as white in color as if it came from the press but yesterday. It is number 38 of voltime 1, showing that the paper was started just at the beginning of the Under the headline is the year 1853. motto, "Rather perish than submit to dishonor. Pursue the right and in Scranton has wrested the name away The subscription price fear not." was \$2 per year. As found necessary in many publications of the present day, the paper announces in the first column of the first page that "25 per cent, will be added to subscriptions not baid in advance," This would not paid in advance," very likely, with all due respect to the character of the earlier newspaper readers of this city, bring the usual price of the paper to \$2.50 per annum. This paper was before the day of the modern syndicate plate sheet and the whole of it is "set up" in its own There are no Illustrated office. full bloom, honey suckle, etc., and yel- stories, the kind that are so familiar

The paper gives about all its first page to articles of an ambitious character. The first thing under the business announcement as to rates, etc. is a pretty poem called "Musings," written by "Amelia," of Louisville, Ky., then follow articles entitled "Thoughts on Marriage," "School Teachers," "Novels," (this is a violent screed against the novel, and it begins by quoting Oliver Goldsmith's words, "Never let your son touch a novel or a romance.") But it ought to add to its loveliness. The tempera- to be remembered that in Goldsmith's ture is simply perfect, ranging from 78 time the fame of the average novel was bad, and that the genius of Fanny Burney had not been generally was to pass on further south to Palm recognized. Then other articles in Beach very soon but it is so perfect the paper have the headings: "Pain-just where we are that it is doubtful if ful Regrets," "Facts in Human Dewdrops of Wisdom, so called, close the first page. The editorial page indicates that the paper had more than nouncement that "V. B. Palmer is our Boston in procuring subscribers and Collings. Stories by Yankee Writers That Banks; for surveyor general, J. Porter Bradley.

The leading editorial is on the subject of the charm of Wilkes-Barre as a summer resort. It begins by recalling the promise "made to our readers to tell them something of the beauty of then the editorial writer fulfills the Ings's "Rip Van Winkle;" Edgar Prospect Rock; from the top of In-Allan Poe's "Gold Rug;" Nathan-Hill in Kingston. Aller some eloquent periods on the Susquehanna winding "like a silver thread," he says: "How asts of Poker Flat;" Mark Twain's tame are words, how inadequate all power of expression to convey even a faint idea of the loveliness of this summer prospect?" The article goes on to tale; Richard Malcolm Johnston, one of mention some of the places of the the "Dukesborough Tales;" Francis greatest interest hereabout, and among Hopkinson Smith's "Colonel Carter of the sights as to the coal industry it speaks of the "great Butler mine at Pittston" and of driving one's carriage between the great pillars of coal in the anthracite coal mines." These must have been slopes, and shallow at that. Then next to this is the announcement of the corner stone laying of St. Stephen's church. This reads as follows: The corner stone of the new church will be laid, Providence permitting, by ket street.

the Right Rev. Bishop Potter with ap- | The last page is almost all given up propriate ceremonies on Monday next, to advertisements. The names of the in this city was the True Democrat. June 29th (1853) at 4.30 o'clock p. m. In attorneys who have eards inserted are: church and administer the rite of con-

> An interesting item in this old paper is the one on the value of a newspaper in the home and it makes this eloquent plea: "When two bushels of wheat will pay a year's subscription, what farmer who thinks anything of himself or his family would be without one?" Here is a notice of the meeting of the Presbytery: "The Presbytery of Luzerne will meet at the Wy oming Institute on Tuesday, the 21st inst., at 10 o'clock a. m." This was the old name but the sly people up there from us and the name of the Presby-tery is now the Presbytery of Lackawanna just as the name of the Episcopal session is now called the Archdeaconry of Scranton. It is a great wonder that the Scranton people have not made an attempt to change the name of the Methodist's Wyoming conference to Scranton conference.

In the news department the Mesilia Valley affair is mentioned as a possible attempt of General Santa Anna to gratify his enmity against the United States." (The Mexican war had not been more than five years over and Santa Anna hadn't got over his thrash-

ing.) This takes the reader to the third page. The first article is a long communication on the evils of special legislation and that bugbear has been revived many times in later years. There is also an article on President Pierce's cabinet and sketches of the individual members thereof. The advertisement of the commissioner's sale of unseated lands has a very modern look. The commissioners then were Richard Hutchins, Peter Winter and Abram Smith. An advertisement of an orphans' court sale is signed by Sheriff G. W. Palmer.

The only marriage notice in this paper is that of John D. Hoyt and Miss Elizabeth Goodwin, both of Kingston. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Peck. This was presumably Jonathan K. Peck. His tomb is in Forty Fort cemetery. And so also the two others mentioned in this notice are

An advertisement of the proposed ora local circulation, for the first thing ganization of the Delaware, Lehigh under the editor's name is the anis signed by the president, George M. agent in New York, Philadelphia and Holienback, and secretary. Samuel P.

advertisements to the True Demo-crat." Then follows the Democratic this issue, but there are few names state nominations of that year: For among them that sound familiar now. canal commissioner, Thomas H. For- Among them, however, appear the sythe; for auditor general. Ephraim names of John Turner, of Plymouth; Isaac Everitt. Pittston: Jesse B. Schooley, Kingston; Jameson Harvey, Plymouth; Jacob Bertles, Wilkes-Barre; E. C. Wadhams, Plymouth; Joseph Coons, Wilkes-Barre.

of that day is shown in the ads. The if he shall receive the proper encour-Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming valley, and | top column of the third page is given to a space ad of Reynolds and Sturpromise most eloquently. He speaks devant, who had a fine line of sliks of the fine prospect of the valley from and goods of that kind, including ladies' dresses, also groceries, hardware, crockery, mackerel, codfish and all that sort of thing, A. Morse, merchant tailor, advertises French cloth ful prosecution of their sport." This and imported woolens for men's suits, announcement goes on to say that the also all kinds of ready-made clothing, and a first-class "satin vest maker" throughout the state for their abundis wanted." These were the days of ance of fine trout, and that the table the satin vest.

building of Charles Roth," opposite of men as it would catch the attention of the Hillard block on North Main the fishermen of 1897. street. This notice says also: "Vests and a whole suit in twenty-four railroad "summer arrangement." hours." Mordecal and Reading had a gives the trains for New York i general store of spring and summer goods, dress goods, men's wear, gro-This place was at No. 2 West Mar-

the evening at 7.30 o'clock the bishop Asher M. Stout, David L. Patrick, is expected to preach in the Baptist Samuel H. Hodgdon, S. McCarragher Angelo Jackson, Henry Pettibone,

Samuel Bonnell, jr., and Co. were located at the corner of Main and Union streets. They begin their ad: Ladies and Gentlemen, did you ever see the elephant. This docile animal has just unpacked his trunk to help And then you to prepare for winter.' the ad goes on to tell an about cloths, hats and caps, crockery and glassware, groceries, provisions and all kinds of clothing and food stuffs, Mr Bonnell was also apparently a coal agent, for in another part of the he advertises the Black Diamond coal. Its recommendations were stated to be its purity, durability and

freedom from clinkers. Under the head of Farmers' Department some advice is given as to the time and method of cutting hay. One of the points of the article is that hay is cut much too late in this country and that farmers do not regard the scorching effects of the July sun.

Glance at the names of the merchants who advertised in the paper of June, 1853, and their business. Very likely most of the names will be recognized by the older residents: N. Pierson's hat and cap store, also furs, Market street, third door above Franklin; Vincent Scott, barber and hairdresser, under Steele's hotel, North corner Public Square; Hillard & Co.; H. Overton, boarding house, second door from jail (this was of course on East Market street near Washington); Phoenix hotel and general stage office, Peter M. C. Gilchrist, proprietor, River street, below the bridge; Eagle hotel, H. B. Hillman, proprietor, corner of Market and Franklin streets; John J. Carey, tobacco and cigars, also groceries, Public Square; livery stable, J. B. Mills, proprietor, corner Franklin and Union streets; Abraham Wood, boots and shoes, Main street; Spring House hotel, Christian Goltz; oysters and other refreshments, John Withers, West Side Main street below the Square; confectionery and bakery, Julius Page, west side Public Square, Wells block; S. M. Bowman, fancy goods and trimming store, corner of Market and Public Square; American House, Frederick Deitrick, south side Square.

An advertising notice that contains some well known names reads as fol-

"The subscribers having purchased of O. B. Hillard his entire stock of goods, stock in mill, and lumber, mercantile and lumber business under the firm name of Hillard & Co., at the old corner of Main and Union streets. Signed by James P. Dennis. Thaddeus S. Hillard, William A. Ward, William S. Hillard. The only name that suggests the present is that of Henry C. Hirner who advertises his Public Square marble yard.

Matthew J. Henry announces that having made maps of Northumberland and other counties he is ready to go The character of the general stores ahead with a map of Luzerne county agement, and that Asher M. Sout will receive subscriptions for the same. Stiles Williams advertises his Bear Creek House, which he says has been refitted for "the summer campaign Fishing parties will be furnished with everything that pertains to the success waters of Bear Creek are known and bar of the Bear Creek House are Engleke, Kuschke and Brother were unsurpassed. The last item probably merchant tailors located in the "new caught the attention of the 1853 fisher-

The only railroad announcement is and pants made on six hours' notice that of the Lackawanna and Western Mordecal and Reading had a gives the trains for New York from Scranton. There was one train a day each way. The time table also says ceries, crackery, boots and shoes, etc. that passengers for Wilkes-Barre and other points will find stages in waiting at the Scranton depot.

A Winter Bath in White River

WHAT CAME OF BREAKING THROUGH THE ICE IN A WISCONSIN RIVER IN FEBRUARY.

From the Chronicle, Chicago, Ill.

Five years ago last winter, there was considerable commotion on the banks of the White River, Wisconsin, as a young man named E. N. Halleck, had broken through the ice, and was for some moments lost to view. It was not long, however, before Mr. Halleck came in sight again, and by artistic means was fished from the fluid and restored to society. If the ducking had been all, it would have been well, but unfortunately, the young gentleman contracted a heavy

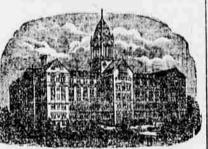
would have been well, but unfortunately, the young gentleman contracted a heavy cold, resulting in chronic rhemmatism, complicated with disease of kidney and urinary E. N. Halleck, do hereby certify, that the foregoing statement signed by me is true.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 25.

plicated with disease of kidney and urinary organs.

"For six months," writes Mr. Halleck, "I was laid up, and not able to do anything. During this time I suffered with pains in the stomach and small of the back, and headache, urination was frequent and painful, my heart's action was increased, and I had aches all over my body, and was generally used up. Then I was able to go out, but was a confirmed invalid, and for nearly four years I was in that condition, and expected then that I should always be disabled for nothing that I took gave me any relief.

"In December, 1895, I read an advertisement about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and on speaking of it to Mrs. A. E. Derby, she strongly urged that I should take them, as she said she believed they would cure me. I had been under physicians' care for over two years, but as they did me no good I did not ask their advice about taking these pills, but laid in a supply and began to take them. In about ten days I began to experience substantial relief, and continued to take



MANSFIELD STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

MANSFIELD STATE NORTAL SCHOOL.

Intellectual and practical training for teachers. Three courses of study besides preparation. Special attention given to preparation for college. Students admitted to best colleges on certificate. Thirty graduates pursuing further studies last year. Great advantages for special studies in art and music. Model school of three hundred pupils. Corps of sixteen teachers. Beautiful grounds. Magnificent buildings. Large grounds for athlottes. Elevator and infirmary with attendant nurse. Fine gymnasium. Everything furnished at an average cost to normal students of \$143 a year. Fall term, Aug. 28. Winter term, Dec. 2. Spring term, March 16. Students admitted to classes at any time. For catalogue, containing full information, apply to

S. H. ALBRO, Principal,

Mansfield Pa.

MERCEREAU & CONNELL

At Our New and Elegant Storeroom,

130 WYOMING AVENUE. Coal Exchange, Opp, Hotel Jermyn.

"Old firm in new surroundings," like an old "stone in new settings," shines more brilliant t zan ever, and "shines for all."

> Diamonds, Fine Jewlery, Watches, Silverware, Silver Novelties, Rich Cut Glass, Clocks, Fine Leather Goods, Opera Glasses.

When you see our Net Prices you will ask for No Discount. All Are Welcome.

Lager Beer Brewery

Manufacturers of the Celebrated

CAPACITY

100,000 Barrels per Annum

DUPONT'S MINING, BLASTING AND SPORTING

HENRY BELIN, Jr. General Agent for the Wyoming District. 118 WYOMING AVENUE, Scranton, Pa

Third National Bank Building. AGENCIES: HOS, FORD, Pittston, Pa. DHN B SMITH & SON, Plymouth, Pa. W. MULLIGAN, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. gents for the Repauno Chemical Com-

ASK FOR THE B%KLET ON

ROWN GIVES THE OIL BEST LIGHT HE WORLD

AND IS ABSQLUTELY SAFE

ATLANTIC REFINING CO





produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men will regain their lost manhood, and old men will recover their youthful visor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Impotoncy, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Discusses, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of discase, but its agreat nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the plink glow to pale checks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards of Insanity and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By meil, \$1.00 per puckage, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Circular free. Address ROYAL MFDICINE CO., 63 River St., CHICAGO. IF For Saio by MATTHEWS BROS, Drag-gist Scranton, Pa. FRENCH REMEDY

Complexion Preserved DR. HEBRA'S CREAM

Removes Freckles, Pimples Liver - Moles, Blackheads Sunbure and Ten, and re-stores the skin to its origi-nal freshness, producing a

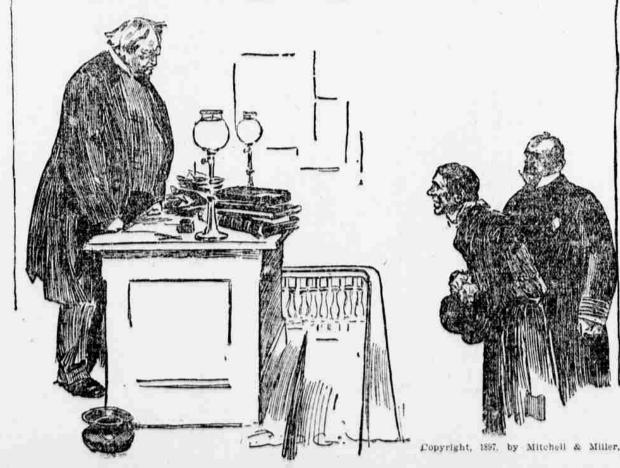
G. C. BITTNER & CO., Toleno, O. For sale by MATTHEWS BROS. and JOHN H. PHELPS, Scranton. Pa.



MENTHOL The surest and safest remedy for Rheum, old Sores, Burns, Cuts. Wonderful remedy for Piles S. Sets, at Drug. BAL Musts or by mail prepaid. Address as above. BAL Musts or by mail prepaid. For sale by MATTHEWS BROS, and JOHN H. PHELPS, Scranton, Pa.



What Sarah Bernhard says



THERE'S MONEY IN IT."-Life