FACTS AND COMMENTS.

Those who think of our Alaska as a small field covered with snow drifts one river, the Yukon, navigable for seen from the other. The distance slowly back to life. across its five mouths and intervening deltas is seventy miles.

The Jin-riki-sha is the street-car of the Japanese cities and was invented by the Rev. Mr. Goble, a Baptist missionary, who went from this country to Christianize the Japs. So great has been the favor which his invention has found that there are now in Tokio fifty thousand of these vehicles, each giving occupation to one man. The income from each is about a dollar and a half

The growing influence of Mormonism outside Utah, as well as in that Territory, was freshly illustrated in the Idaho legislature a short time ago. A resolution was introduced providing that every member should be required to take oath that he was not a bigamist or polygamist, and has no sympathy with the Mormon concubinage system; but the Mormons and their sympathizers proved numerous enough to de-

It appears from the German imperial budget that Prince Bismarck, as chancellor of the empire, receives an annual salary of \$14,000, with the free use of his official residence and \$5,000 a year for maintaining it. The ambassadors in St. Petersburg and London receive \$37,000 a year each; those in Paris, Vienna and Constantinople \$30,000 each, and the ambassador in Rome \$25,000; and every ambassador has a free house. The largest salary paid to any state functionary is \$45,000, which the governor of Alsace-Lorraine re-

The estimated cotton crop in the cotton-growing States and Indian Territory for the year 1882 is as follows:

North Carolina. South Carolina. Georgia.	Bales. 434,000 613,000 845,600 79,000
Florida, Alabama Mississippi, Louisiana Texas. Arkansas Tennossee Virginia, Missouri and Indian Terri-	765,000 978,000 475,000
	649,00
tory	54,000

As compared with the crop of 1880-81 there is a falling off of 118,000 bales.

Antananarivo, the capital of Madagasear, which France wants to get possession of, is a beautiful city, inhabited by 80,000 people, and ornamented with massive public buildings, says an Englishman who lived there many years The rest of the face is covered with a and recently told a London audience about it. The prime minister, who is ders and arms have a covering of hairs the queen's husband, is a man of marked intelligence and culture. He There is, it is said, a slight lengthening understands the capacity and the needs of the lower vertebræ, suggestive of a of the people thoroughly, has abolished caudal protuberance, and there are idol worship and other superstitious points in the muscular conformation practices of the Malagassy race, and

This is a car, something like those link."-New York Herald. used by traveling photographers, but is as bright and gay as a circus band wagon, and is drawn by six handsome horses. The interior contains a faro table, a roulette wheel, and other fixtures for gaming. Manuel has several assistants, and goes from place to place according to the outlook for profitable business. Thus he is sure to appear at every large fair within 200 miles of the Mexican border on either side. A new and prosperous mining camp offers inducements, too, and lately he estabfished himself close to a Texas campmeeting. He has the reputation of running square games, and his party goes so well armed that they defy robbers.

Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, has become a prosy worker in New York city. He writes cleverly as ever, in and out of rhyme, but walks Broadway with hair and collar so commonplace that he passes simply for one man in a crowd. Miller married into the hotel-keeping family of Leland two years ago, after getting in divorce from his Pacific coast wife He had accumulated a mederate fortune from his books, so that by writing about as much as he inclined to his come was sufficient for fairly luxurious living; but he boarded at one and another of the Leland hotels, and always more or less among stock gamblers. He caught the fever and carried the money from the bank to Wall street, where, of course, he lost it. So the poet, with a wife and baby to be housed and fed, has no time for posing or picturesque eccentricities, but works hard and manfully at such compositions as will sell best.

A recent case of suspended animatiru, closely resembling death, aroused much interest in Washington. A. Mrs. Reagan was on her way to attend early mass at St. Aloysius' church when she suddenly became too faint to proceed. She turned back and just succeeded in reaching her home, where she fell insensible on the floor. Her family thought that she was dead and so did a priest who was instantly summoned, but the doctor supposed it to be a case of suspended animation and sent out for restoratives. The priest went to the church where, after mass, he spoke of the woman's sudden death and offered prayers for the repose of her Meantime she had revived and sont. described her sensations. She said who are capable of being forgers are that she was conscious of voices at her capable of being incendiaries.

pronounced her dead. In an agony of will be surprised to hear that it has her will. When the restoratives had count of his early love for music is been forced down her throat she made 1,500 miles, and so wide along its what seemed to her a gigantic effort, violoncello well and had a collection of lower course that one bank cannot be turned over on her side and came

> when they meet; with a language con- and he must give it utterance. taining no stronger term than "You ivory, silk, porcelain or tortoise modest, according to their own standards, but, judged by Western standards, immoral and licentious in the extreme; and yet withal a kindly people, childlike in their eager curiosity and the case with which they are amused. Jugglers and dancing girls travel from He used to tell, later, how he felt car one end of the country to the other. the people will go early in the morning and remain till late at night.

> > The Missing Link.

There is now being exhibited at the Royal aquarium in London a strange hairy little creature named Krao. Krao is described as a very brightlooking, intelligent girl of about seven years of age. She was caught, according to the account given of her, in the forest near Laos, and brought to England by Mr. Carl Bock, a Norwegian, who, since the expedition described by him in "The Head Hunters of Borneo," has been exploring Siam and the wilder States to the northeast. Hearing in various quarters of the existence of a race of hairy-tailed men, similar in appearance to a family kept at the court of Mandalay, he offered a reward for the capture of a specimen. A man was caught, and with him the child now exhibited, and a woman of similar appearance then allowed herself to be taken. When the little one attempted to wander the parents called her back with a plaintive cry, "Kra-o," and the call has been adopted as her name. The eyes of the child are large, dark and lustrous; the nose is flattened, the nostrils scarcely showing; the cheeks are flat and pouch-like, the lower lip only rather thicker than is usual in Europeans; but the chief peculiarity is the strong and abundant hair. On the head it is black, thick and straight, and grows over the forehead down to the heavy eyebrows, and is continued in whisker-like locks down the cheeks. fine, dark, downy hair, and the shoulfrom an inch to an inch and a half long. Manuel Blases, commonly called and shows truly feminine delight in her "Old Blazes," is a New Mexican gam-bler, with a portable hell on wheels. showman exhibits her as "the missing

Murray Hill.

Joaquin Miller writes in the I'hiladelphia Times about Murray Hill, one of New York's noted spots: Murray Hill, as you know, named after one of the lucky ones who held on to his cabbage patch till the spreading, growing town reached and absorbed it, is not really a hill, only a little swell in the land. But it is the highest point on island of Manhattan that is yet subdued to streets and brown-stone fronts. And yet, low as it is, it is a height that hundred of thousands of brave hearts have been broken to reach and hold.

How few, indeed, hold their place here for any length of time, even after years of toiling, stealing and struggling to reach it.

When I first,p't hed tent in this town one of the finest houses that crowned Murray Hill and fronted Fifth avenue was held by the man who "struck oil." A good, kindly man he was, too; and his family of pretty children, born and brought up since the first flow of oil on which he floated into power and prominence, I found to be cultured, refined and altogether lovely. But you seck for their family in voin on Murray Hill now. Some braver or more reckless soldier in this mighty commercial battle that wages here ceaselessly has stormed their pretty castle, carried it sword in hand, and the great, gloomy and sullen old brown-stone front that knew my happy young friends knows them no more. This man and all his family have gone down in the fight. In the roll-call of fashion on Murray Hill he answers not to his name. Killed? Wounded? No one knows. No one stops to inquire. He is missing at muster-roll when fashion gathers her votaries for the gay season. That is all. That is the em

And so it goes all the time. I know another man who invented a patent hinge. He bought a house on Murray Hill and gave gorgeous shows for full two months. One day a suit was decided annuling the patent. The next week his face was to be met with no more on Murray Hill. Another man, who invented a patent screw, is established there and seems to be more fortunate than his neighbor with the patent iron hinge. He says he has screwed himself on to stry

Crimes lead into one another. They

bedside and knew that the priest had Ole Bull's Infantile Love for Music. In a memoir of the late Ole Bull, apprehension she strove to move or the famous Norwegian violinist, writspeak but her muscles would not obey | ten by his widow, an interesting acgiven. His uncle, Jens, played the instruments. He loved to amuse himself with little Ole's extreme susceptibility to music. When he was three A correspondent of the Detroit Free years old Jens often put him in the Press who is traveling through Japan, violoncello case and hired him with says: The more one sees of the coun- sweetmeats to stay there while he try and learns of its history, the more played. But the candy could not keep he is impressed with the fact that it him quiet long. The eyes kindled and belongs to a wonderful people-a the little feet began to beat time. At people courteons in the extreme, the last his nervous excitement prevented very beggars saluting one another his staying longer in the case. The with the most profound politeness music was dancing all through him

Running home he would seize the are a beast"; a people industrious, in- yardstick and with another small stick telligent and possessed of the most for a bow endeavor to imitate what vivid imaginations -- a nation of artists, his uncle had played. He heard it whether working in metal, wood, with his inward ear; but for fear his parents were not so pervaded with the A people, also, moral and tune as he was he would explain as he went along, telling how beautifully the bass came in at such and such a place. Seeing the child play this rustic and soundless fiddle, his uncle bought him when he was five years old a violin "as yellow as a lemon. ried up to the third heaven when Every city has its theatres to which his own little hand first brought out a tune from that yellow violin. He loved it and kissed it; it seemed to him so beautiful. To the surprise of the family he played well on it from the first, though he had received no instruction. He would stand by his mother's knee while she turned the screws, which would not yield to his little hand; but the tuning was not easily accomplished, since his ear made him very critical, even at that age. His uncle taught him his notes at the same time that he was learning his primer. His fondness for the violin sometimes led him to miss his lessons at school, for which beautiful trait of nature he got floggings at school and at home. Genius must shine in spite of commonplace opposition, if it would shine at all.

Bowing. The bow, that "touchstone of good breeding," says a French writer, has undergone strange mutation since the obsequious days of the Georges. Now the body must not be bent, only the head inclined, cordially or otherwise, according to circumstances; genuflections are relegated to dancing and posture masters, whose palmy days are now a record of the past. In the time of the Merrie Monarch the plumed and jeweled hat was doffed with a sweepng grace to the very ground, and there held till the lady so saluted had passed or retired. Now the hat is simply raised in recognition of a fair acquaintance, who must give the initiative by a slight inclination of the head, and we are informed by an aristocratic authority on matters of etiquette that 'a gentleman returning the bow of a lady with whom he is but slightly acquainted would do so with a deferential air," but if there were an intimacy he would raise his hat with greater freedom of and otherwise which will provoke dis. action, "and considerably higher." In stopped the importation of slaves from Africa.

and otherwise which will provoke discussion. Krao has already picked up a few words of English. She is said to be of a frank, affectionate disposition, of the sterner sex; in England a nod suffices. The two most polite—in the old-fashioned sense of the word-of our kings, Charles II. and George IV., took off their hats to the meanest of their subjects.

A lady's obeisance to royalty fifty years ago was an acrobatic feat. The knees were bent and the body slowly brought forward in graceful and reverent guise, the equilibrium being recovered by a backward movement very difficult to perform with ease. But our monarchy waxes old, and republican manners, assertive of independence, make high-flown courtesy ridiculous; now a courtesy to royalty is merely a deep dip, a sudden collapse as if en springs, and as sudden reat-tainment of the perpendicular.—Ail the Year Round.

A College Without a Student.

Williamsburg, once the seat of the learning, wealth, fashion and social position of Virginia, seems to be fast going to decay. The college has en-tirely gone down. Last year there was only one student-this year none. The president has a splendid residence just out of town and the buildings are quiet and lonely-looking and seem to hide within their walls much of wis dom, but this is all that is left of the once proud seat of learning, William and Mary College .- West Point (Va.)

At a Bad Time. Communder J. B. Coghlan, U. S. N., writes to us from the Navy Yard at Mare Island, Cal.: An enforced residence of two years in California made me the subject of most painful attacks of rheumatism. Consultation upon my case by eminent naval and other surgeons failed to afford me the slightest relief. Dr. Hoyle recommended to me St. Jacobs Oil, the happy result of the use of which was my complete and wonderful cure,-Washington (D. C.) Army and Navy Register.

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