WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1887.

Registered at the Post Office in Savannah. The Morning News is published every day in the year, and is served to subscribers in the city, by newslealers and carriers, on their own account, at 25 cents a week, \$1 00 a month, \$5 00 for six months and \$10 00 for one year.

The Morning News, by mail, one month, \$1 00; three months, \$2 50; six months, \$5 00; one year. \$10 00.

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The Morning News, by mail, six times a week (without Sunday issue), three months, \$2 00; six months, \$4 00 one year, \$8 00.

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Wednesdays and Fridays, or Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, three months, \$1 25; six months, \$2 50; one year, \$5 00.

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ency sent by mail at risk of senders. Letters and telegrams should be addressed Morning News, Savannah, Ga." Advertising rates made known on application.

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The Morning News for the Summer. Persons leaving the city for the summer can have the MORNING NEWS forwarded by the earliest fast mails to any address at the rate of 25c, a week, \$1 for a month or \$2 50 for three months, cash invariably in advance. The address may be changed as often as desired. In directing a change care should be taken to mention the old as well as the new address.

Those who desire to have their home paper promptly delivered to them while away should leave their subscriptions at the Busi-NESS OFFICE. Special attention will be given to make this summer service satisfactory and to forward papers by the most direct and quickest routes

The MORNING NEWS will begin the publication next Sunday of a very bright and intensely interesting story, entitled "Nora of the Adirondacks," by Anne E. Ellis. This story was written for the MORNING NEWS, and it will be found to be well worth reading. It contains thirty-eight chapters, and grows in interest with each chapter. The President's annual fishing excursion to the Adirondacks lends new interest to that section of country, and a story in which some of its features are described can hardly fail

All over the South, just now, King Cotton is reaching out for his crown.

There are people in this world who seem to be utterly oblivious to the misery they cause when they "drop into poetry." It is said that the Nebraska Indians have

organized a base ball club. Ambitious umpires may now have the opportunity of learning how it feels to be tomahawked. The Galveston News continues to attack

ex-Congressman N. J. Hammond, of this State. Perhaps the News wanted something which the ex-Congressman refused to

The papers are saving that Dr. McGlynn has burned his ships behind him. So far the doctor has refused to have anything to do with ships, especially those bound to

Gov. Gordon is interested in seeing that the young idea is properly taught how to shoot. He is attending the commencement exercises of the branches of the State Uni-

Ex-Secretary Manning thinks that Mr. Cleveland is the winning card in the political game. Mr. Manning is a level-headed statesman, and in political matters he makes

There is an old lady in Georgia who will never send one of her daughters to Vassar College. "What with their coats an' vests | and his classmates will miss him at the apan' jockey hats," she says, "women is nigh enough like men now, 'thout makin' bachclors of 'em.'

According to the Albany News and Advertiser, there is not, so far this season, a cloud in the Southwest Georgia farmer's sky. The crop reports were never more favorable, and there is promise of an abundant harvest. This sort of boom is a boon, If the promise of good crops is realized there will be happiness all over Georgia next fall.

The American Protective Alliance is an organization of which no one can become a member unless he is an American citizen. It proposes next year to nominate Gen. N. P. Banks, of Massachusetts, for President. Any organization, whether composed of American citizens or not, can nominate a man for President, but to elect him is quite another thing.

The New York Tribune says: "Well, the President is out of the woods, but the Democratic party isn't." After the service it has done the country in driving the Republicans from power, the Democratic party is entitled to picnic a little in the woods. It will come out when necessary—that is, in 1888, when the next Republican national funeral takes place.

During the Cleveland-Blaine campaign, Jack Shaw, a noted Republican politician of Shamokin, Pa., worked for the Plumed Knight. When he heard of the P. K.'s defeat he exclaimed: "I'll never wear a coat while a Democratic President occupies the White House!" So far he has kept his promise. He has recently been on a visit to Scotland, going and returning without a coat. Unless he decides to break his promise he will go coatless a long time.

The Boston Record says: "It often seems as if Southern devotion to the lost cause were now largely verbal." The Record is a Republican paper, and it admires the "New South." Its fling was prompted by the fact that the wooden head-boards at the graves of the 300 Confederate soldiers buried on Johnson's Island lie rotting on the ground. rds with others more substantial.

The Socialists in Politics.

A dispatch from Chicago, which appeared to be held at Syracuse, in that State, on Aug. 17, the purpose being to nominate State officers for the fall election. While . it is not stated that the

Socialistic Labor party, which has its headquarters at Chicago, and the Labor party of a particularly strong effort has been made New York belong to the same organization, it is probable that they are not so far apart | President for his veto of the dependent penin their aims and objects that it would be a sion bill. All of these efforts have failed, difficult matter for them to come together on national issues. Whatever differences of the organization have felt that as soon as there may be between them could, in all probability, be easily harmonized, and that political matters its usefulness would be dean effort will be made to harmonize them,

no good reason to doubt. It is stated by the New York Herald that three of the planks that will be put in the platform of the New York Labor party are known. The Henry George land theory is one of them; another is that the government shall take possession of the railroads and telegraphs, and the other is that legal tender notes shall be issued by the government to take the place of the coin stored in the Treasury. It is probable that all of these planks are unobjectionable to the Socialists of Chicago and other sections of the country.

Of course the Socialists know that alone they have not sufficient strength to play a prominent part in national, or even State, politics. What they hope to do is to draw to their standard workingmen in all parts of the country. If they can do that they will be able to wield very considerable power at the ballot-box. But can they draw the workingmen to their standard? They certainly believe they can, and doubtless they base this belief upon the large vote which Henry George received in the last

election for Mayor of New York city. It is probable, however, that workingmen will have their eyes opened to the dangers of socialism before the national contest in 1888, and will refuse to have anything to do with a party which, if it were successful at the polls, would not do them any good. Even Henry George has never satisfactorily explained how his land theory would benefit the poor man. Every earnest workingman who hasn't a home of his own is looking forward to the time when he will have one, and not a few of them expect, in the course of time, to be owners of land. It is difficult to see, therefore, how they are to be convinced that they will be benefited by Henry George's land scheme.

If the government were to take possession not only of the land but also of the railroads and telegraph lines how would the condition of workingmen be improved? The government doesn't pay as good wages as can be obtained elsewhere, and the transfer of the railroads and telegraphs to it would only result in centralizing it and doubling the number of its employes. The workingmen would not be benefited. The chances are that they would be harmed. As the government grows stronger the ballot becomes weaker. The ballot is now the means by which the workingmen seek to redress whatever wrongs they may suffer, and as the importance of that declines the less able will they be to compel attention to their complaints.

The issuance of legal tender notes by the government would help speculators, but would not those who labor with their hands. If it should cause an increase in wages the increase would be nowhere near as great as the increase in the prices of everything workingmen require. Indeed, it is difficult to see how the condition of workingmen would be improved by any one of the three things which the New York Labor party proposes to put in its platform. When they become convinced of this, and doubtless they will become convinced of it, they will let the Socialists and Henry George alone.

The Hare and the Tortoise.

A learned professor in a Georgia college gave a student a note not long ago, and said to him: "Deliver this to your father." The student obeyed, and was rewarded by hearing the note read. It was as follows: "It would be money in your pocket to keep your son at home. He will never learn anything except by observation."

The student in question was not a fool. He was a plodder, however, and his professor was unfortunately unable to sympathize with him. The student was kept at home. proaching commencement.

It has passed into a proverb that the brightest men in college are not often the most successful in after life. The plodder may be the butt of his professors and college mates, but he often lives to redeem himself and to take high rank among those who direct the world's affairs. In a Georgia college, a good many years ago, there was a student who seemed unable to learn anything. During his first term he was derided by his professors and his fellow-students, and when he failed to rise into a higher class he was advised by his friends to hire himself to a farmer as plowboy. He refused to accept the advice, saying that he had entered college with the intention of obtaining a diploma and that nothing less would satisfy him. He was five years working for what he wanted, and when success finally rewarded his efforts he ranked lowest of his class. To-day no other Georgian holds a higher position as an educator and thinker. His works on philosophical and ethical subjects are widely known. He is besides one of the most highly honored members of the faculty of one of the leading universities of

the country. Those who laugh at the plodders should remember the fable of the hare and the tortoise. College professors who have had long experience ought to know that most of the chances are in favor of the plodders, and they ought also to know that very much that is worth knowing is learned by observation. What is obtained from the text books is the smallest part of a man's education.

Robert Small is arranging to make a vigorous contest for the seat in the House held by Hon, William Elliott, of the Seventh South Carolina district. He is importuning Democratic lawyers to take his case. Small will not get the seat. He has sat in Congress from South Carolina for the last time. It is probable that he hopes to make a little money out of the contest.

The United Labor party of Ohio will probably nominate William Means, of Cing It would be well for the "Old South" to be an ex-Mayor, and a bank president. It is Scheming Pension Agents.

The impression is growing that pension in the Morning News yesterday, stated claim agents are the cause of the hostility that the Socialistic Labor party was making | that some of the Grand Army people have preparations to enter politics on national | shown to the proposed visit of the President es, and that a call had been issued by to St. Louis next October. It is believed the National Executive Board for a conven- that these agents have a scheme to present tion to be held some time in September. A another pauper pension bill to Congress next convention of the Labor party of New York | winter, and they want the Grand Army at its St. Louis encampment to indorse it, and they are afraid that the President's presence will defeat their plan.

Numerous efforts have been made to have the Grand Army endorse pension bills, and to have the Grand Army posts condemn the however, because the wiser and cooler heads the Grand Army took an active part in stroyed and it would in all probability go to

The few loud-mouthed Grand Army men who have been making themselves so conspicuous in connection with the President's proposed St. Louis visit are probably acting for the unscrupulous pension claim agents at Washington. If they are, they ought to be exposed. The Grand Army ought to be made acquainted with the selfish and designing members of their organization who are more anxious to use it to advance their own schemes than to promote its welfare.

The country approves the President's course with respect to pension bills, and it is propable that the great majority of the Grand Army approve it. It is in accordance with justice and common sense. While he remains the chief executive the pension claim agents will not fill their pockets out of the public treasury.

The Baltimore and Ohio Deal. It is now stated quite positively that the Baltimore and Ohio deal that was talked about so much a month or so ago, and which appears to have been almost forgotten durng the last few weeks by the public, will soon be completed According to this statenent the money has all been secured, is now in bank and will be paid to Mr. Garrett before the option expires. It is hinted that Jay Gould is the party who furnished most of the money, and that the Baltimore and Ohio system, within the next six months, by combinations and purchases, will be one of the longest in the country. It will extend from New York to Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis and the Gulf States. The Baltimore and Ohio telegraph line will be absorbed by the Western Union and the Baltimore and Ohio Express Company will form a part of Adams' Express Company.

It was expected when the deal was first nade public that Jay Gould would be found to be the most important factor connected with it, although at that time it was stoutly denied that he had anything to do with it. If it is true that the property is to pass into his control it is safe to predict that he will find a way to get the road into New York in much less time than Mr. Garrett has been trying to get it there. In fact, it is already hinted that arrangements have been perfected for reaching New York over the tracks of the Jersey Central. It is not improbable that Mr. Garrett will be rather glad when he is relieved of the responsibility of caring for the road. He hasn't the head for business matters that his father had, and, besides, he is rather anxious to get some enjoyment out of his wealth.

R. O. Willis, of Danville, Ky., writes to the New York Times that in the vicinity of that town hemp raisers successfully employ monkey labor in competition with that of the negro. Perkins & Chrisman have a force of eleven large monkeys of the semigorilla species found near Cape Town, South Africa. Smith & Murphy have about twenty-six. J. B. Parks, near Kingston, Ky., who introduced monkey labor into the hemp fields of Kentucky, now has a force of seventeen. James Guthrie, of Shelby ville, Ky., has twelve. Other less extensive planters have from two to five each. They do the work better than the negro, and at one-fourth of the cost. They are taught very easily, as they are intelligent, docile, and even affectionate. The average cost of the monkeys is \$60 each. They are brought direct from Cape Town, South Africa, to Pensacola, Fla., and from that city are taken to Lexington, Ky., where they are distributed throughout the hemp fields. Hemp raising, with this new species of cheap labor, is decidedly profitable, which is not the case with free labor. The negroes do not like the appearance of things, and many of them declare that either they or the monkeys will have to go. Did Mr. Willis get his information from Joe Mulhattan ?

Mr. T. K. McKnight is a Pittsburg iron manufacturer who recently visited the South. He was much impressed with the wonderful industrial growth of Alabama and Tennessee. He said, when he returned to Pittsburg: "The fever to build in those States is almost unparalleled. Capitalists from the West, the North, and even from England, are rushing into building iron works of every description, wherever they can secure a foothold of available territory. In the time I was there I heard of fifty corporations with plans for building in the near future. The country is literally alive with schemes, and even the natives are forming companies to build works." Mr. McKnight is right about the activity which prevails in Alabama and Tennessee, but his statement that "even the natives are forming companies to build works" contains an unjust implication. The "natives" were the first to "build works," and their energy has led to the remarkable development now in

King Kalakaua, it is said, has been having a royal time since Queen Kapiolani departed for Europe. He bought a dog-cart in San Francisco, and the dusky belles of Honolulu have all had Sunday excursions in it, to the delight and edification of the kingdom. Another result of the Queen's departure has been the arrest of the Attornev General and his incarceration in the city prison at Honolulu for drunkenness. The Queen will probably have a good dealof scolding to do when she returns to her

At Lynn, Mass., on Sunday last, General Master Workman Powderly was asked if he would be the Labor party's candidate for President in 1888. He replied: "No! Emphatically no! nor the candidate of any other party." This is 1887; a man may change his mind many times before the Presidential campaign opens in 1888.

The statement is made that \$800,000 is annually expended in Brooklyn by candy cinnati, for Governor. He is a Democrat, eaters. The Brooklyn girls are unfortunate, or, perhaps, the statement is a mistake. surrected long enough to replace those believed that the Democrats will also nomi- Generally money is expended-by young nate him. In this event he will be elected. I men-for candy eaters.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Take Notice, Senator. From the New York World (Dem.) Senator John Sherman, of Ohio, will pleas take notice that Gen. William Tecumseh Sher man, "of the United States," says that Mr develand is President "by a fair election of the

He Can Take Care of Himself. From the New York Herald (Ind.)

In spite of the fact that emancipation is online years behind him, and that he is subjected as Sherman says, to murder, arson, perjury and other little hindrances, the negro seems to be quite able to take care of himself. Mr. Cable's Frugality.

From the New York Star (Dem.) These stories of the Southern people's hatred and vindictiveness toward Mr. Cable generally circulate about the time he starts on a lecturing our or launches a new book, and as advertising material they may be valuable, but Southern people who know the facts in the case consider that, however illustrative they may be of Mr.

that, however illustrative they may be of Mr. Cable's frugality, they are not creditable to his heart. Kelley and Randall.

From the New York Times (Rep.) The humorous manner in which Judge Kelley The humorous manner in which Judge Kelley announces his intention to remain a candidate for Congress from his district as long as he lives could be indulged in only by a man who felt very sure of his ground. Possibly Mr. Randall, if he were capable of humor, might indulge in a similar statement, but the difference between the two men would be that Mr. Kelley has always been in Congress a candid and faithful adherent to his avowed principles, while Mr. Randall has been the supple tool of those to whom he professes to be opposed.

BRIGHT BITS.

MR. INGERSOLL has exposed his idea of heaven t is made of stone and holds two gallons.-It is made of stone and Springfield News.

A TEXAS PHOTOGRAPHER advertises to "take a

Some physicians say disease is transmitted by kissing. Heart disease is, and the only remedy is matrimony.—Philadelphia Call. HE (anxiously)-Miss Jones, do you ever put our hair up in curl paper?
She (indignantly)—No, sir; never!
He (tenderly)—Miss Jones, will you marry me:

-Harner's Bazar It is said that 126 clergymen sailed from New York for Europe in a single day recently. His Satanic Majesty can now enjoy a "half holiday" in New York, as well as the rest of her working-

nen.-Norristown Herald. A PHILADELPHIA paper says there is enough beer consumed in the United States every year to float all the navies in the world. That's nothing. I wenty schooners sometimes come out of one keg. - Washington Critic.

GINGSENG-Congratulate me, father, I'm going o be married. Gingseng's father—Do you think the lady will be able to support you in the style you have been ascustomed?—Pittsburg Dispatch.

HUSBAND-Now, Mrs. B.'s dress, I suppose, is wife—Yes, a Wagnerian symphony.
Husband—Why Wagnerian? Wife-Because it's so loud .- New Haven

There is no sort of truth in the report that after the London season Mrs. Brown Potter is going to join Mrs. Bernard Beere's troupe, and that their party of touring comedians is to be known as the "Potter Beere Company."—

London Punch. A BLUE-GRASS KENTUCKIAN of sporting pro-clivities was standing in front of Willard's one day last week, watching the stream of lovely women float by. "Gad!" said he, "woman is the prettiest thing God ever made—except a horse."—Washington Critic.

AUCTIONEER-Here is an excellent timepiece Solid gold case, stem winder, full jewelled, best Waltham movement. Worth \$100 of any man's money. How much am I offered?

Auctioneer (hurriedly)—Take it.—Omaha Her "LANDED!"-Tommy (bride's little brother. after the ceremony—Did it hurt—the hook?
Bridegroom ("Never did like that boy!")—
Hurt—the hook? What do you mean, dear?
Tommy—'Cause ma said Lizzie'd fished for yer a long time, but she'd hooked yer at last.-

"MR. FEATHERLY," said Bobby, "sister Clara asked pa last night if you were a young gentleman who keeps the Sabbath."
"I hope, Bobby," replied Featherly, anxiously, "that he told her that I do." iously, "that he told her that I do."
"Yes; he said that you keep everything you get hold of."—Harper's Bazar.

A KITCHEN GIRL— An awkward whirl A round of coal-oil can: The girl still there— Nix "Angel fair," This s'plosion didn't "pan." —Cedar Rapids Gossip,

NEBRASKA FARMER-These railroads are get ing entirely too numerous and impudent, but I'll fix 'em. Railroad Superintendent—Well; what do you propose to do about it? Nebraska Farmer—Why, you see, they run so gainst 'em for shadin' the crops.—Omaha World.

PERSONAL.

Gov. Foraker has just purchased a fine old nomestead near Madisonville, O. PADRE AGOSTINO, who is described as the Henry Ward Beecher of Italy, prays to a

DOROTHY DENE, the new English professional other society Venuses by the sale of her

photographs. MR. J. I. Case, who lives at Racine, Wis., and s the owner of the famous trotter, Jay-Eye-See has purchased a beautiful place in Southern

California, and will hereafter spend his winter W. H. H. (ADIRONDACK) MURRAY is in New York, He and J. Armory Knox, of *Texas* Siftings, are fitting out a yacht for a cruise of 20,000 miles through the inland waters of the

JOHN JACOB ASTOR, Cornelius Vanderbilt and D. Willis James have each contributed \$100,000 to the fund for the proposed Protestant Episco-pal Cathedral in New York. A popular sub-scription will soon be started.

SENATOR STANFORD is considering a plan to purchase a large tract of rich land near Davisville, in the heart of the Sacramento valley, and divide it up into small farms for the accommodation of settlers, allowing them to pay for the land in installments. land in installments.

THE DAUGHTER of the late Jeremiah S. Black Mary Clayton Black, will publish during this summer a sketch of her father's life, with a collection of the interesting and delightful reminiscences which cluster around his brilliant and varied career. She acted as her father's private secretary and was in possession of all bis

J. L. York, who dubs himself the "second Ingersoll," is lecturing in Colorado on "Evolution and Creation." and threatens to descend upon the East. Denver papers say his only resemblance to Ingersoll is in his appearance. An ordinary sized man, with iron-gray hair, smooth face and a pair of buckhorn glasses astride his Ingersollian nose complete his portrait.

ONE of the most industrious, as he has long been one of the most successful, of living novel-sts is Mr. Walter Besant, who recently gave to a friend this interesting recipe; "A man who works cannot belong to society in any other sense than the limited circle of his home friends. The time that is left when my engagements are provided for belong to them and not to strangers.

WHEN H. Rider Haggard was a child he had a when H. Edder Haggard was a child he had a very ancient and battered wooden doll, which had been handed down by a former generation, and was regarded, ugly as it was, with peculiar affection by the girls of the family. The doll, which had lost its eyes in the course of time, was known to all the children as "She." This is the origin of Mr. Haggard's odd title for his celebrated romance. elebrated romance

THE Prince of Naples' first efforts as a dramat tauthor have not been crowned with success. He wrote a poem, the subject of which was taken from the history of Greece, and sent it to Verdi asking him to set it to music for the Queen's fete. The composer replied; "It took me an hour and a half to read your royal high-ness' verse; the person charged to sing it would have work for the whole day; as for the composer to set it to music be must be a voyer. poser to set it to music he must be a younge man than your devoted servant, Verdi. '

DR. MORELL MACKENZIE, the English special who has twice been summoned to examine throat of the Crown Prince of Germany, is bout 50 years of age. He pursued his stud a London, Paris and Vienna, and in 1863 found in London, Paris and Vienna, and in 1863 founded a hospital for throat diseases. In the same year a work of his on this subject obtained a prize. Subsequently he was appointed profes-sor at the London Hospital. His book on "Dis-eases of the Larynx and Nose" has been trans-lated in French and German, and his latest book on the voice is of great practical use to singers.

WILD BILL, OF KANSAS.

Killing Two Soldiers in a Twinkling, But Hesitating at a Monkey. Capt. Jack Crawford in Kansas City Times.

"Wild Bill was a good shot, was he not?"

With the six-shooter he was simply wonder ful. In my entertainment I give an illustration of a double shot he made out at Hays City Kan., in the early days, when he shot two soldiers, one in front of him and one directly third him, each endeavoring to shoot him before he could draw his gun. He killed one and mor-tally wounded the other, and the two reports of his revolver seemed almost as one. The mar-velous feat was the talk of the country for a long time. In fact, when I came by there a few days ago one of the old residents who witnes

the killing mentioned it to me, and said he could scarcely believe it even after seeing it. Bill never missed his mark. I have seen him take a pistol in each hand and fine with right and left pistol at a can thrown in the air, hitting it with both buleach hand and the with right and left best ava-can thrown in the air, hitting it with both bul-lets. By the way, I heard a very funny story told on Bill some time ago. If you remember, he married Mrs. Agnes Lake, widow of Lake, the circus man. Bill fairly worshipped his wife, but despite his great love for her she never could induce him to quit drinking. He would come nome full of bad whisky, and one day Mrs. Hickok said to him:
"'Bill, if you don't quit this drinking

pretty soon you will actually begin to see mon

'Monkeys?' said he. 'What do you mean,

"Monkeys?' said he. 'What do you mean, little one?'
"'Why, you know, when people back East drink too much of the kind of whisky they get back there they see snakes, but this awful stuff out here makes them see monkeys.'
"Bill laughed at her and did not give the matter a second thought, little dreaming that she had 'put up a job' to break him of his intemperate habits. There was a tame monkey in the town—Cheyenne, I believe it was—and Mrs. Hickock had induced its owner to loan it to her for a night. Bill came home that night comfortably drunk, and after he had gone to sleep his wife secured the monkey and chained it to the foot of the bed. Then turning down the light a little, she too retired and awaited results. Bill woke up in the night burning with thirst light a little, she too retired and awaited results. Bill woke up in the night burning with thirst and raised up into a sitting-posture, intending to get out of bed and get a drink of water. There, perched upon the footboard, was the monkey, staring him in the face with hideous grimaces. He rubbed his bleared eyes, looked again, and a horrible suspicion came into his befuddled brain. Had his wife told him the truth? Did he really have 'em? Finally he sprang out on the floor, seized his six-shooter, which lay on a table near, levelled it at the grinning creature and said:

which lay on a table near, levelled it at the grinning creature and said:

"'Now, old man, if you are a monkey you're in a bad fix; if you ain't a monkey I'm in a bad fix.' At the same instant he fired, and the monkey fell over in the agonies of death. His wife, who had been watching the working of her scheme, sprang up in the bed with a scream, and Bill, turning to her with a broad smile of the most intense satisfaction, said:

"'Little woman, congratulate me, for I have just had a wonderful escape. I ain't as drunk as I thought I was, an't here's a monkey layin' there on the floor that'll never intrude itself into the domestic felicity of another happy family an' make a gentleman think he's got the jim-jams.'"

im-jams.

Incidents of the President's Trip. From the Brooklyn Standard-Union.

Dr. J. G. Rosman and his wife, who went with resident and Mrs. Cleveland to the Adirondack region, returned last evening.
"We had a delightful time," said the doctor this morning. "The President and his wife oc-cupied the Gotham Cottage, and the rest of the party remained at the Saranac Inn. Among others who were there was Mr. Edward V. Cruikhank, of Schemerhorn street. He is a scientifi herman, and was invited to join the Presi

dent's fishing party.

"A rather funny trick was played on the President by one of the reporters, who resembled him very much. As the train ran into a station on the way out the crowd yelled for the President Station on the way out the crowd yelled for the President Station of the way out the crowd yelled for the President Station on the way out the crowd yelled for the President Station of the Way out the crowd yelled for the President Station of the Way out the crowd yelled for the President Station of the Way out the crowd yelled for the President Station of the Way out the Crowd yelled for the President Station of the Way out the Crowd yelled for the President Station of the Way out the Crowd yelled for the President Station of the on the way out the crowd yelled for the President, and the modest reporter stepped forth and lifted his hat. One individual insisted on the supposed head of the nation accepting a case of wine that had remained birried beneath the cobwebs in his cellar for a quarter of a century, while another presented a box of choice cigars. The gifts were of course accepted, and the country people went away satisfied that they had been highly honored.

"The President is not what you would call a spoon. Mrs. Cleveland used to accompany him occasionally, but he has been married long enough now to realize that there is no sport fishing with a petticoat around, so he used to just steal away early in the morning and not show up again until night. In the meanwhile Mrs. Cleveland would sometimes drive out with Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Rosman, or the two would go

Lamont and Mrs. Rosman, or the two would go rambling in the woods. A very amusing inci-dent occurred Monday, when the ladies were from the hotel. They met a milkmaid, and Mrs. Cleveland said: 'I believe I could do her work.' 'Do try,' exclaimed one of her friends. She drew her undressed kid from her right hand and sat on the stool, but unfortunately, not having had experience, she placed the stool on the left side of the cow, It must have been a Mugwump cow, and had no respect for east. The nail was helf and had no respect for caste. The pail was half full when her cowship placed a hind foot into it, and Mrs. Cleveland's dress was badly soiled."

The Georgia Watermelon. From the Chicago Tribune. From the banks of old St. Mary's. From the rolling Tybee river, From the shores of the Oconce, And the classic Withlacoochee, The Ogeechee, the Ocmulgee, Brier Creek and Ochlochonee, From the Flint and the Savannah Beautiful Altamaha and Sunny Brunswick's breezy bay, Shortly comes the watermelon, Comes the Georgia watermelon, Laden with the sweets of Southland.

With the syndicate's permission Soon will come this luscious melon Pride of every native Georgian, It will come from Chattahoochee, Milledgeville and Hatcher's Station, Buzzard Roost and Tallapoosa, Tuckahoe and Sugar Valley.
Double Branches, Coosawattee,
Nankin, Nickajack, Jamaica,
Jimps, Geneva, Marietta,
Hickory Flat and Okapilco,
Gully Branch, Mazeppa, Ophir,
Hard Cash, Plains of Dura, Jasper,
Long Pond, Two Run, Hannahatchee,
Huckleberry, Perkins Junction,
Riddleville, Persimmon, Trickum,
Hardaway, McDade, Suwanee,
And from every little clearing Tuckahoe and Sugar Valley. And from every little clearing Ftom Atlanta to the seashor Where there lives a Georgia cracker In the pride of his half acre.

Let it come, this watermelon This imperial Georgia melon, Stay it not as North it cometh. ugh the crop will be two millions, Yet there's room for millions more

His Flattery Proved a Failure. From the San Francisco Examiner.

"What are you writing there?" asked Police Judge Hornblower of Clarence de Lanigan, who was in the prisoners' dock at Police Court No. 1 was in the prisoners was all the prisoners was in the prisoners was in the prisoners was all the prisoners was in the prisoners was in the prisoners was all the prisoners was in the prisoners was in the prisoners was all the prisoners was in the prisoners was all the prisoners was of which he had been convicted the day before
"I am an artist, phrenologist and physiog
nomist, your honor," replied Clarence de Lan
igan, "and I am seeking a sketch of your honor's head to take with me to prison. I must state now—not in any spirit of flattery, though—that I have never before seen a head of such a noble mold or a face the lineaments of which so clearly express greatness. That splendid fore-head, the counterpart of that of Cæsar, the ad, the counterpart of that of Cæsar, the rege occide compared with which even the eat Alexander's was small, every feature beaus the nobility of the soul within."

'Have you completed the sketch?" asked his

'Yes, your honor." "Yes, your nonor."
"Can you—ah—that is—will you let me see it?"
"Certainly your honor."
"I greasy heet was handed to the court. He of Ed at it fixedly for a few seconds; then his became very stern, and crumpling the sper in his hand his honor said, severely: Your sentence, sir, is six months in the

Poor Vassar Catches it Again. From the Boston Record.

One day one of the officers of the cooking chool came to one of the teachers with rather school came to one of the teachers with Father a splendid air, saying:
"You are to have a new pupil to-day, a young friend of mine who graduated last year from Vassar. She is a very accomplished young lady and I think you will find her a valuable addition.

Chair a girl of mick comprehen-

to the class. She is a girl of quick comprehension and very bright."

The teacher bowed and prepared herself for meeting a pupil who would never get her measures wrong nor fail to see the niceties of all culures wrong nor fall to see the niceties of all cul-inary philosophy. The first lesson of the Vas-sar girl, who was a pretty and well-bred young woman, was a demonstration lesson in neat cooking. She listened to the opening remarks with interest. She "begged pardon" to ask, "What is a skewer?" and watched the teacher with housewifely interest. But presently, "Now separate the fat from the lean," said the cooking teacher, and the other pupils began the task. Poor Miss Vassar looked at the meat before her in despair. She had never observed it in its uncooked state before. There was no help for it.

help for it.
"I am so sorry," she said sweetly, "but won't you please tell me which is the fat and which is the lean?"

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Mich., natural gas bubbles up through the water. Every bubble when lighted will explode and make a light as large as a man's head.

SIX SALOON MEN have applied for licenses at Bushnell, Ill., where the price for permission to sell liquor has been placed at \$2,000 a year. This

In the absence of a stretcher, a coffin was ound the most available substitute at the scene of an accident, in a remote section of New York State, last week, and in it one of the injured was laid and carried to the nearest physician for

Pittsburg police station the other day. The child's face was purple, and it was apparently choking to death. At every expiration of breath a sound like that of a distant cornet was emitted from his mouth. The police sergeant gave the youngster two or three sound whacks on the back, and out came a toy bugle which had lodged in the infant's throat.

a crowd on the street the other day, accidentally pushed a small bootblack into the gutter. She instantly stopped and said: "My boy, excuse me: I did not mean to push you." The little fellow stared at her a moment, and then, turning to his companion, said: "Say, Mickey, I'd be pushed off'n the walk every day to have a real lady talk to me that way."

LAST FALL while Joshua Hodgins, of Marinette. Wis., was repairing a pump in the H Witbeck Company's barn a pig fell through the floor, and was forgotten when the floor was re-laid. A few days since some one in the barn was attracted by grunting, and upon taking up the floor the pig was discovered. He had lived about eight months, and through the coldest winter weather, on what grain had fallen through the floor.

THE redwood forests of Mendocino and other parts of the coast of California and Oregon, are the largest and most wonderful forests of the world. Every valley is filled with gigantic red woods and although the forests are largely owned by corporations, they are to a consider-able extent the heritage of the laboring classes, many of whom have titles to from eighty to 320 acres. The average yield per acre is 100,000 feet, or 64,000,000 to the square mile.

Two LADIES and two gentlemen, of Aurora, Mo., met in a parlor the other evening and determined out of sport to hold a mock Spiritualistic seance. While they were quietly sitting around a table telling ghost stories the table around a table telling ghost stories the table was seized by some unseen power and carried quickly up to the ceiling, from which it was hurled to the floor with great violence. In its fall the table struck one of the young men on the head, rendering him unconscious. Physicians were called in and the unfortunate man conveyed to his home, but he is still unconscious and is not expected to recover

A RICH and eccentric Frenchman, who wa recently shot and nearly killed by the English girl whom he calls his wife, had cannons, re volvers and rifles in his house instead of bells. A six-pounder brass cannon fired once sum moned the butler; fired twice it called the cook three times, the coachman. Five discharges o the revolver in rapid succession brought the chambermaid; seven shots meant that the chambermaid should appear with hot water. No candles were allowed to be blown out, but were to be extinguished by pistol shots. All the servants were provided with revolvers, and from morning till night there were constant cannading and revolver shots.

A new musical prodigy, the child Hoffmann ontinues, says a Paris cable, to excite the greatest enthusiasm whenever he appears Without considering him as a modern Mozart says the correspondent, he has certainly won-derful execution, facility, memory, and a re-markable talent for improvisation. He listens attentively to a melody which he hears for the first time and immediately, without a moment's hesitation or study, he carries that original theme through a dozen or more variation never losing it, and never giving it more em bellishment than its rhythm and musical idea can support. Hoffmann comes from Vienna and is said to be only 9 years of age.

A NEW YORK MAN is having a piano made for him in England. It has been designed by Mr Alma Tadmema, R. A. Its shape is that of an ordinary grand piano, but the groundwork is ebony; the legs, carved lions and tigers are of oak; and the decorative details of cedar, box wood, and ivory make the instrument very un like the usual drawing room piano. h delicately carved and inlaid borders of sical scrollwork, and the great beauty of the cassical scrowork, and the great beauty of the tawny ebony in combination with red cedar and yellow boxwood is effective. Over the keyboard is a long, low picture by Mr. Poynter, R. A.—a classical piece in which wandering minstrels pipe to maidens dancing in a garden.

THE editor of a paper at Storm Lake, Ia., is now hiding in a swamp near that place in consequence of the way in which he mixed up the reports of a cattle show and a concert. His paper said: "The concert given last night by sixeen of Storm Lake's most beautiful and inte esting young ladies was highly appreciated They were elegantly dressed and sung in a most charming manner, winning the plaudits of the ntire audience, who pronounce them the fines breed of shorthorns in the country. A few of them are of a rich brown color, but the majority are spotted brown and white. Several of the helfers were fine-bodied, tight-limbed animals and promise to prove good property."

A LEADVILLE MINER named Roberts. who with his partner, Daniel Von, was engaged in sinking a shaft in Sugar-Loaf Mountain, dreamed or night that the ground caved in and buried Von and that he himself had a narrow escape from He related the dream to his partner who scoffed at it. On the following night the dream was repeated with great vividness, the parents of Roberts coming to his bedside and imploring him not enter the shaft. Von was again incredulous when the second dream again increditions when the second dream was related to him, and went to work as usual, but during the afternoon Roberts came up to him and persuaded him to leave the shaft. A mo-ment later the ground caved in with a great

A STORY from Springfield, O., duly avouched says that while returning from a party a few ing and having a good time, when one of the company, a young lady, laughed so heartily at some joke that she dislocated her jaw. A young man rushed for the nearest doctor's office and took the physician with him to set the jaw. This was done in an instant, and the doctor left. He was done in an instant, and the doctor left. He had hardly gotten out of sight when the young lady commenced to laugh again, and dislocated the jaw a second time. The young man who had gone to summon the doctor then essayed to to set it, and as a result he dislocated the other side. He grew more frightened than ever, and maked off a second time for the doctor. The

posterity in a great historical painting. A Louisville Courier-Journal writer tells that shortly after his arrival as Minister to Buenos Ayres the President was to be installed. The Ayres the President was to be installed. The troops were drawn up in long columns and the distinguished citizens and diplomats were at the Congress Hall or place to welcome the incoming chief magistrate. Just as the President was entering the palace to deliver his inaugural address an ex-officer of the army belonging to an opposing political party, and as the chief of a conspiracy, rushed upon the unsuspecting ruler-elect and gave him a terrible blow and cut on the head. Mr. Hanna was one of the first to reach the side of the President and rescue him from further violence and death at the hands of the desperate assassin. The President was bathed and in an hour or two read his address to the and in an hour or two read his address to the assemblage with his head heavily bandaged. He has since had a splendid oil painting executed, depicting the tragic scene, and Mr. Hanna is in the foreground of the group gathered about him.

the other evening in the public hall, Yokohama, under the name of "Three Little Maids from School," says a writer in Yokohama. The mana ger went to one of the Yokohama lawyers and asked about the propriety of reproducing the whole piece in its original shape. The lawyer advised him to suppress the word Mikado and also to introduce a few slight changes in the wording. So the manager went on and advertised the performance in the local papers, when he received a letter from the consular authorities threatening him with certain penalties if he produced the piece. It seems that some of the government people thought the piece was too satirical, and requested the consular, or more likely diplomatic, authorities to interfere. In consequence of this some songs were left out in their entirety and lots of changes were frout in their entirety and lots of changes were made. The opening song, "If you want to know who we are, we are gentlemen of Japan," was rendered "We are gentlemen of Japan," was rendered these changes and omissions the performance was not as larmonious as when produced eisewhere. But the piece was presented in Yokohama for the first time, and therefore the house was literally full. The company was induced to perform a second time, and was said to have made more money in the two nights than in six previous performances of other pieces. ger went to one of the Yokohama lawyers and

AT Silver Lake, six miles from Traverse City,

is nearly \$12 apiece for every man, woman and

A GIRL, carrying a 14-month boy, ran into a

A MINNEAPOLIS lady, making her way through

nights ago some of the young folks were laughrushed off a second time for the doctor. The latter came in an hour, and the dislocation was corrected without further mishap. BAYLESS W. HANNA is to be handed down to

An English opera company sang "The Mikado"

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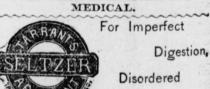
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