FICKLE FRAUDS

Nancy V. Culbertson.1 Umbrella, novelette and shawl, He carried one and carried all, And gave the lady his free hand To help her down upon the sand.

The huge umbrella lent its shade To grateful man and gracious maid; With all the world quite close at hand, They felt alone upon the sand.

She read; he idly turned the leaves, And so it happened that their hands Touched now and then upon the sands. Her shawl was fluttered by the breeze,

Some flimsiest web that fiction weaves

And both essayed the folds to seize, And so it happened that their hands Met once again upon the sands. She did not mean it should be so,

But he forgot to let her's go; And she forgot to claim her hand, And thus they sat, upon the sand. The book was closed, the shawl blew wide,

And as they sat there side by side They both agreed to fast lock hands And walk together o'er life's sands.

Lome weeks passed by, and both again Were seated by the sighing main: Alas! he held another's hands, Another hers, upon the sands.

THE ART OF FINDING.

A Man Who Makes His Living by Keeping His Eyes Upon the Pave-

[New York Sun.] "If you can get that queer-looking duck to talk, he may give you a wrinkle," said a policeman to a reporter, pointing out a man whom the reporter had often seen loitering around the newspaper offices as the last of the reporters, editors, and compositors bend their steps homeward. His age was probably about 45, although the weather-beaten look of his face made him seem older than he really was. His slight figure was bent forward at the shoulders, and his eyes were closely bent upon the pavement as he walked slowly

"I don't want no competitors in my biz," he said, "tho' 'taint every one who'd have the perseverance or the gifts to follow it. I'm a finder, that's what I am, and I'm a monopolist.

What is a finder!" asked the reporter. "I'm a finder of things that are lost; that is I hunts for 'em a good deal oftener than I finds 'em. You ain't no idea how many val'ble things is lost every day in this cityjewels, watches, purses, rolls of money, dogs and children. Not half the folks who loses thinks to advertise, but some does. They rush to the newspaper offices, and I waits here to get the earliest copies and read the advertisements.

"Is it possible you find things that have been lost so many hours before!"

"Sometimes, but not often. If I makes a good hit once in two weeks I'm satisfied. Just as often I don't make one in a mouth. You see, the ad. says very gen'lly, 'lost 'tween somewhere and somewhere.' goes and I paces that district, and my eyes has got so sharp that they can teil the glint of a di'mond or any stone from a bit of broken glass on the darkest night. Why, you and a lots of people walks over lost things every day and never sees 'em. You walks with your eyes in the air a fixed on the folks and the windows, or the pavement 100 feet ahead of you. is always close to my own feet, and I walk mighty slow. The gutters is the great place for lost things; they get dropped there by women who are allus in a hurry crossing roads, or they get knocked in by feet or dresses. Only the other day I was crossing a street and saw a muddy bit of cardboard lying in the gutter. Ten thousand people would have passed it by, but I saw what looked like a pin sticking in it. I grabbed its turned it over, and there, sare enough, was a a gold breastpin set with pearls -stunners

Gen. Sherman's Simple Campaign Habits.

[E. V. Smalley in The Century.] Sherman's habits during his campaigns were of the simplest. He rose early in the morning, and was up late at night. In the face of the enemy, five hours' sleep sufficied him. Before the reveille sounded he was often in the saddle and out on the most exposed part of his line. The orders were always to arouse him at any hour of the night, if reports came in. During the Atlanta campaign he set the example to his troops of discarding tents and reducing baggage to a minimum. There was but one tent attached to his headquarters, and that was used by his adjutant general and his clerks. With his staff he slept on the ground under a tent fly, which was stretched at night over a pole resting in the cretches of some convenient saplings. It used to be said that his headquarters were in a candle-box, because one or two small boxes, emptied of the candles they originally had contained, served to transport his papers.

The soldiers called him "Old Tecums" and

"Uncle Billy," the latter nickname coming into general use in the army during the march to the sea. At his headquarters a single sentry stood guard; but nobody, whother officer or private soldier, who wanted to speak to the general, was stopped. He always had a cordial and encouraging word for the soldiers when he rode along the lines in front of the enemy or passed a marching column. For the details of military stiquette and ceremony he cared nothing; but for sturdiness in action and endurance in hard marching, he had a quick eye and a ready word of praise. He was unusually communicative and outspoken, unless his

plans demanded secrecy. Sometimes his frankness deceived the enemy more than concealment would have After he captured Savannah, he sent a flag-of-truce boat to Charleston and gave permission to go upon it to the families of Confederate officers who wished to get inside the Confederate lines. Among the applicants for passes was the wife of a Confederate surgeon, who told the general she wanted to go to Columbia, South Carolina, to join her husband. "Don't go to Columbia, madam," exclaimed Sherman. "I shall be there myself in a few days with my You are at liberty to tell that atal friends in Charleston." The

aste to communicate this inforto the Confederate commanders in on as soon as she arrived; but all ged that, if Sherman actually meant to march to Columbia, a would never have His advance reached Columbia a day after the surgeon's wife arrived,

Saleratus for Bad Meat.

[Chicago Herald.] Over forty tons of poultry in the hands of Boston dealers soured during Thanksgiving week, and three-quarters of it was purchased for canning houses, who claim that, although it would not keep for many hours, and was Amsalable in the retail market, it theref ansalable in the retail market, is was just as good as the dryest and freshest after being treated to a saleratus bath.

A gambler in poor health killed himself in Galveston, leaving a note saying: "I take this means of getting well. A plain box is all I want."

CORN GATHERINGSONG.

[Opie P. Read in New York Mercury!] (in general the negroes have greatly changed since the war, for many of them have gone to the ci ies and towns, or have become small farmers, but on some of the plantations of the south, where no social innovations have been introduced, they are very much the same, in dress and peculiar characteristics, as they were years ago when the tap of the overseer's bell was an order imperative. These people preserve their quaint traditions, moral dialogues between animals, in which the rabbit is always the Socrates. They have a song for each kind of work, whose author is unknown, but with whose words and tune all are familiar. The following is the corn gathering song. It is impossible to give an idea of the effect with which it is rendered, and the semi-weird tune, I am convinced, could not be written by the most accomplished composer:]

Come er hitch up de wagin an' dribe in de fiel', Time fer ter geder de co'n; We'se boun' fur ter hab sum ash-cake meal Time fur ter geder de co'n. De yaller man grabs wid mighty light han', Time fur ter geder de co'n; But de ole Guinea nigger am de bes'

ban', Time fur ter geder de co'n. An' ar take off de rough shucks, pile up de

Jurangy ho, jis' er talkin' like er doan' kere; We'se er gwinter hab sum fun heah as sho yer am bo'n, Jurangy ho, so early in de day.

De mules bites de co'n as we dribe er long de

Time fur ter geder de co'n; How much da ken eat noboly nebber knows, Time fur ter geder de co'n. De young houn' pup snuffs de ar as we pass Time fer ter geder de co'n; An' he barks at de rabbit what hides in de grass, Time fer ter geder de co'n.

An' er dribe ter de co'n crib an' open up de do', Jurangy ho, jis' er talkin' like er doan' kere; We'se got ter git dun 'fore de col' win's

Jurangy ho, so early in de day.

Cable, the Novelist,

[New York Cor. Chicago Herald.] A self-exhibitor now in New York is Cable, the highly successful writer of novels on the theme of Creole life in New Orleans. He has hit a new and rich vein in fiction, and is working it with much ability. But I think he is making a mistake in coming north in quest of personal adulation. He went at first to Boston, where there is a circle of mutual admirers, to whom he revealed himself as a reader of his own sketches. They gave him the right hand of fellowship. That was as far as he ought to have gone. But he is trying New York. We, too, have a clique of self-chosen literary people, probably as numerous and unproductive as Boston's, but they don't count for much in this big city. They have rapturously taken Cable in; but he is already finding out that their sponsorship is rather a damage than otherwise with the many thousands of cultured people who have appreciatively read his works.

The tendency here is strong to make sport of pretentiousness, and that is why, by posing without a good excuse for it, he is in danger of being popularly underestimated. He is a pleasant enough fellow to look at, reads with a fair mastery of the peculiar Creole dialect, sings some Creole songs in a masal falsetto that would insure ridicule before a promiscuous assemblage, an i affects the Byronic style of dress. He is the present Bunthorne of our se-thetic women and almost as femining men. But he is a genius, after all is said, and he has an observing eye. "Do you know the oddest thing that has struck me in New York!" he said to me, "It was an undertaker's wagon, all sombre and black but drawn by a spotted, calf-skin horse, like a circus steed." What he thus described has for several years been a metropolitan incongruity.

Where Gotham's Italians Congre gate.

New York Letter in Chicago News. The Mulbery street colony numbers about six thousand souls, and they live in quarters not large enough for six hundred decent people. It is a province to itself. The careless stranger never wanders into it a second time. Twenty-three stores and restaurants do the principal business, but there are also three hotels (f), and two banks, two printing offices, four butcher shops and four bakeries, to say nothing of the steamship agencies. Four Italian physicians and two Italian lawyers fling their shingles to the breeze, while an Italian newspaper retails the gossip of the colony and reprints Italian news from the daily papers.

During the day all is garlic and business,

and the odors of both hang heavy about the streets. At night the place is as secure from intrusion as if fenced in by a giant wall. Men have gone into that quarter after dark and have been heard from never more. A policeman will not venture there alone, and when an arrest is to be nride a patrol wagon with a squad of husky officers, is sent down. It is as much as a man's life is worth to go within a block of the quarter's boundary What do these people do for a living? Well, they are the bootblacks, match-peddlers, fruit-venders, chestnut-roasters and ragpickers of New York, and many of them keep cigar stands.

Like Her Great-Great-Grandmother. [Buffalo Courier.]

A few days ago Miss Jennie Hazen, of Angola township, was passing a second hand picture dealer's store in Buffalo when she noticed among some old paintings a picture that was a striking likeness of herself. Looking at the reflection of herself in the window and then upon the old painting, the resemblance was wonderful. The young lady, who is only 16 years old, returned bome to Angola full of her discovery, insisting that some one had been painting her picture and arranging her as a fright (the girl of the painting was dressed in the style of the last century). Incited by curiosity some of the family went to Buffalo and upon seeing the picture were as amazed as Miss Jennie.

Their bewilderment was increased by deciphering the name Jennie on the back of the painting. It also bore the name of the artist, Richardson, Phila lelphia." The painting was bought for \$3 50, and was sent to the young lady's grandmother in Erie, Mrs. Dr. M. J. Clark, who recognized it as the portrait of her gran imother, Jennie Elizabeth Me-Michael, an intrepid Philadelphia girl, whose adventures during the revolutionary period were told at hundreds of firesides by the grandfathers and grandmothers of the present generation.

Two Bright Ones.

(Inter Ocean "Curbstone Crayons,") "My little 2-year old girl went down to the lake for the first time last summer. As the waves came rippling in over the white sand she clapped her hands and said, 'See the lake laughing!" I had never thought of the hing in that connection, but it does laugh, I had never thought of the you know. The same night my 5-year-old boy, watching the lamp-lighter light the amps in front of the house, turned to me with 'Papa, who lights the stars?"

New York Palladium: Honor and profit do not stay long in the same sack.

A MISSOURI MAIDEN.

"Sweet Sixteen" as She Appeared in Missouri Log Cabin in War

[A. O. Marshall in "Army Life." One day I stopped to give one of the boys of our mess his breakfeast. had been on rear picket the night before and consequently would be with the rear guard of the army that day. Our regiment having the advance, made an early start and I did not expect to rejoin it until a late hour at night After find-ing our comrade and giving him his morning coffee, I pushed forward. In course of the day, wishing to rest a short time. I ventured to call at a dwell-ing by the roadside. The house was simply a log hut like all others in the backwoods of that part of Missouri. Entering I found it had but one room and that furnished in the plain, rough style common to such localities.

In one part of the room sat—what shall I call her? How shall I describe the charming creature who sat before me? A woman; an angel beautiful as day; fairer than the fairest; in age just passed beyond charming sweet sixteen to lovely womanhood. No, I will not attempt to describe this most beautiful Let it suffice that my highest ideal of angelic perfection was more than realized in the person of the lovely being before me. Being a young and enthusiastic volunteer, such a feast of beauty completely captivated me. Numerous remembrances of stories where I had read of princesses of beauty being found elsewhere by some singularly fortune-favored knight flashed through my brain. All my faith in love at first sight returned with double force. Although enrapt I had not yet heard her speak; had not heard the enchanting tones of her sweet voice.

Her mother-could it be? Was it possible that this plain, coarse woman was the mother of one so divine? No! I would not believe it. I would believe that she was the child of love-a being of heavenly, not of earthly origin, and I almost trembled for fear she would suddenly vanish from my sight and soar to her far-off home above. Her mother went to the door and called: "William, come here; your sister wants to see you." Her brother would come, she would speak to him. Then, oh, then! I should hear the delicious music from that sweet angel's tongue. The bare anticipation intoxicated me. What, then, would the sweet reality be? Would it then be possible for me to control myself? Could I then refrain from throwing myself at her feet and praying to be her slave forever? She rises to speak to her brother. Oh! sweet anticipation! One moment now is an age of bliss. She opens her mouth. Oh! sweet, charming, del ght — what? The words she spoke were: "Bill, you little cuss, give me a chew of tobacco. Thrusting his dirty hand down into his greasy pocket he brought forth a filthy piece of the vile weed, and-words are worthle s-the romance was "busted'

Seenes in Pasteur's Workshop. [Pall Mall Gazette.]

The following somewhat gruesome description of M Pasteur's laboratory, taken from a recently-published vol-ume entitled "L'Histoire d'un Savant par un Ignorant," gives a very striking picture of the modern physiological workshop: "All the animals in the laboratory, from the little white mice hiding under a bundle of cotion wool to States government of Minister Wallace's the dogs barking furiously from behind | conduct. their iron-railed kennels, are doomed to death. These inhabitants of the laboratory, which are marched out day after day in order to be subjected to operations or other experiments, share the space with still more ghastly objects. From all parts of France hampers arrive containing fowls which have d'ed of cholera or some other disease. Here is an enormous basket bound with straw; it contains the body of a pig which died of fever. A fragment of lung, forwarded in a tin box, is from a cow dying of pneumonia.

"Other goods are still more precious. Since M. Pasteur, two years ago, went to Pauillac to await the arrival of a boat which brought yellow fever patients, he received now and then from far-off countries a bottle of vomito negro. Tubes filled with blood are lying about, and smaller plates containing drops of blood may be seen everywhere on the work-tables. In special stores bottle-like bladders are ranged resembling small liquor bottles. The prick of a pin into one of these bladders would bring death to any man. Inclosed in glass prisons miliions and millions of microbes live and multiply." M. Pasteur's views on vivisection are known well enough. His own words on the subject are: "Never should I have the courage to kill a bird for sport, but when it comes to experiments I have never been troubled by the slightest scruple. Science in that case has the right of pleading the sovereignty of the purpose."

Restless San Francisco. San Francisco Chroniele.1

There can hardly be any question of the climatic causes of nervousness and restlessness here. Men can never rest anywhere. They are restless during business; they drop into saloons and drink; they rush home; they are hardly there before they want to be off some where; a quiet, pleasant evening is out of the question. I have noticed from the experience of many people I know that there is some strange climatic cause for this. A triend of mine went up north, and on his return noted the most extraordinary change. While away he had felt quite inclined to rest. He did his business very quietly and enjoyed himself. As soon as he landed in San Francisco the old nervous spirit appeared. He hurried home. He felt that he could not settle anywhere, and he hurries now everywhere and is forever restless.

Cassell's Cyclopædia: A falling raindrop descends with a velocity which increases until the acceleration is balanced by the resistance of the air, after which the drop descends with uniform velocity.

A novel is being written in England by nine different persons, the object being to give individuality to each character.

FORRIGN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Admiral Dacres, of London, is dead. The German Reichstag opened on the 6th inst.

An Austrian policeman has been mur dered by anarchists. William Blanchard Jerrold, the well known writer, is dead.

Malta is mentioned as the place of the Pope's future residence. Tseng, Chines Embassador, has been or dered to return to France.

The Lancet advises Gladstone to accep peerage in the Commons.

Mr. Spurgeon, the eminent Baptist di vine, has fallen heir to a large fortune.

The English House of Lords rejected the motion to open museums on Sunday Matthew Arnold says that under no circumstances will he write a book on Amer

The treaty of peace with Chile has been ratified by the Continent Assembly . Peru.

Prime Minister Ferry proposes to send to Madagascar 6,000 French troops now in Tonquin. A writ has been served upon Mr. Bradlaugh for illegally voting in the House of

At the consistory in Rome last week, the Pope created two cardinals and twenty-one bishops.

Nellis, who professed to know the mur-derers of Earl Leitrim. has been sent to the mad-house.

The Prussian Landtag rejected a motion to repeal the law abolishing the salaries of Catholic priests.

The brig Eagle, from Naples for Jersey, is ashore at Cape Merier. The loss of the cargo is inevitable.

The English Parliament was asked re cently for £300,000 to cover the cost of the Soudan expedition. Mr. Spurgeon's large fortune comes to him through the death of Mr. Joseph

Poole, of Leicester. The murder of the policemen at Grunn, capital of Moravia, is announced to be the

work of Anarchists. The Imperial Parliament rejected Mr. Parnell's bill amending the Irish land act,

by a vote of 325 to 72 General Negrier was in the recent pur-suit of the defeated Chinese on the 15th,

16th and 17th instants. The Grand Duke Alexis of Russia will reach England in May, on a visit to the Duchess of Edinburgh.

The vacant ribbon of St. Patrick will be bestowed on the Earl of Howth, in room

of the late Lord Donegal. The Italian government has asked for a credit of 30,000,000 francs for the purpose

of strengthening the navy. Seventy picked London policemen have

been instructed in a system of espionage on the dynamite conspirators.

The cattle disease bill passed a second reading in the English House of Commons without a division recently. The French government is debating the Chinese indemnity question. The lewest figure proposed is 150,000,000 francs.

The snow was so deep on one branch of

the Canadian Pacific recently that no train arrived at Montreal for eighteen days. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts, President of the British Bookkeepers' Association,

recently presided at its annual meeting. Lord Ripon will return home from India in a few months, and *Truth* thinks that Lord Lorne will be his successor as Vice-

The City of Montreal, arrived at Queenstown recently, and reported that she passed an iceberg 200 feet high and 400

Mr. Herbert Spencer has been asked to stand as a Liberal candidate for the English Parliament, but he declines to enter politics.

The steamer Austral, of the Anchor line, made a trial trip on the Clyde last week, and attained a speed of seventeen

knots per hour. Emperor William takes great interest in General Graham's operations, and fol-lows every movement of the troops with sincere sympathy.

An influential deputation from Ireland waited on Gladstone last week to urge an extension of time for the repayment of government loans,

Sir Moses Monteflore, at 99, is England's oldest baronet, and Sir George Rose Sar-torious, Admiral of the Fleet, at the age of 93, is senior knight.

A number of important Nihilist arrests have been made at Kieff, Russia, and one gen d'arme was mortally wounded while assisting to make arrests. It has been discovered that Prince Al-

bert, besides his income of £30,000, drew £1,100 yearly as Governor of Windsor Castle to the day of his death. It is generally expected in the High-lands that a peerage will be offered to Sir Alexander Matheson, on his retirement from the House of Commons.

A boy named Lamont was fatally sho by another scholar named New with a toy pistol at Wellesby school, Toronto, re-cently. New has been arrested. Afreesh Bay Shilook, the negro whom

General Gordon made commandant of the troops at Khartoum, won the Legion of Honor under Bazaine in Mexico. Instructions have been sent to the Col-

lector of Customs at Victoria, from Ottawa, instructing that official to enter and clear vessels at the outer harbor. It is said to be in contemplation to con-

fer the Freedom of the City of Lonon up-on Lord Shaftesbury, in recognition of his life-long labors as a philanthropist.

United States Minister Wallace has had an audience with the Sultan, in the course of which he complained of the Grand Vizier's conduct in refusing to see him.

In an affray recently at Prena, in Italy, between railway laborers and the village inhabitants, carbineers interfered and killed eight and wounded fourteen vil-

Suskem is unhealthy, and it is proposed to leave 490 English soldiers there, to be relieved every fortnight, and station the remainder of the troops at healthier districts. points.

Catholic circles in England are excited by the report that Dr. Herbert Vaughan, Bishop of Salford, has been appointed co-adjutor to Cardinal Manning with right of

Another suicide owing to gambling losses has occurred at Monte Carlo, making the nineteenth this year. The newspapers demand that France shall suppress the scandal.

In addition to the invitation to dine with Bismarck, in honor of the Emperor's 87th birthday, Minister Sargent has ac-cepted an invitation to a soirce to be given It is stated that the Queen has expressed an eager intention to confer on Lord Ten-nyson the garter at the first fair opportun-ity. He will be the first poet who wore the blue ribbon.

DOMESTIC TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Bishop Robert II. Clarkson, of Omaha,

The Boston Senate has passed the civil service reform bill. Eleven hundred cigar makers are on

strike at Cincinnati

It is now rumpred that Blaine wrote "The Bread Winners." Collector Robertson says that he believes Blaine can carry New York.

Hosmer and Hamm have arranged a three-mile race, to place not later than July 20th.

In the fast mail service between New York and San Francisco, a whole day has been gained.

McKee Rankin has rented the Union Square for the spring season. He goes to San Francisco in May.

Mark Twain says it is probable that he will attend the international copyright convention at Berne in August. Peter Schmitz, held at Chicago on the charge of having choked his wife to death, committed suicide by hanging last week.

The Gill Car Manufacturing Company, of Columbus, O., made an assignment last week. Assets estimated at about \$190,000 liabilities, \$260,000. The New York Coffee Exchange

cited over the refusal to readmit the Bra-ziliaan firm of Wolf & Selequeburg, who suspended last week

Rudolph Champ and Fitzpatrick were hung a few days ago at Columbia, Ky., for the brutal murder of Miller Brewster and Neatsville, August 6, 1883.

Postmaster Tiffany, of Bennington. Vt., fled while the government officers were making an examination of his books at the request of his bondsmen. On last Sunday, George Cragen, who, with George Humphrey Noyes, founded the Oneida Community in 1848, was found dead in his bed at Oneida, N. Y.

The house committee on patents has de cided unanimously to report adversely Representative Anderson's bill to limit

the lifetime of a patent to five years. John Jay Cisco, a well known New York banker, died last week of liver com-plaint, aged 79. He was Assistant Treas-urea of the United States during the civil

war. James J. Rooney, John Rooney, his son and Andrew McNamara were arrested re-cently on a charge of robbing brewers of York city of ale barrels and beer

kegs. The Longfellow Memorial Association of Cambridge, Mass., has received nearly \$12,000. It holds land for a monument worth \$75,000 and \$58,000 additional is de-

The Twenty-third Street Theater at New York was sold at auction recently. Alfred B. Darling bought it for \$144,000. It will probably become part of the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The meeting of the ex-Confederate soldiers, called by General J. B. Gordon in New York last week, was attended by large delegations from that and neighbor-

prisonment at hard laber. There has been considerable excitement on the produce exchange, in New York, in consequence of D. J. Andrade, a broker, challenging H. Burlinger. The challenge was handed to the police.

Colonel Mapleson, of Her Majesty's Opera Company, was found guilty last week, at San Francisco, of violating the city fire orninance in blocking the aisles of the Grand Opera House.

Adolph Stien, aged 17, of the schoolship St. Marys, visiting his home at Hoboken, N. J., on a short furlough, donned his mother's dress and hanged himself. A quick return to the ship is the alleged cause.

One of the cable cars on the State-street line, Chicago, while crossing the track of the Illinois Central Railroad recently, was run into by an engine, and two street car passengers were injured, but it is not thought seriously.

An explosion of sulphur in the Enter
RECEIPTS—Wheat, 42,000 ctls.; ficur, 38,000 qr. sks.; oats, 700 ctls.; potatoes, 3,500 sks.; eggs, 13,000 doz.

FLOUR—San Francisco extra are joo-bing at \$5.25@5.05; superfine \$3.50@4.50; inferior brands, \$5.00@5.50 for extra, and \$3.50@4.400 for superfine \$3.50@4.50; inferior brands, \$5.00.00, 50.00; superfine \$3.50@4.50; inferior brands, \$5.00.00, 50.00; superfine \$3.50@4.50; inferior brands, \$5.20@5.05; superfine \$3.50@4.50; inferior brands,

Opera in San Francisco, Patti and Gerster alternating throughout the week, were sold at public auction. Every seat com-manded a premium. Mapleson has netted by the sale over \$11.000 in premiums alone.

The statement is made that George L. Lorillard will retire from the turf, and sell his country seat at Westbrook, with his training stables, track and thoroughbreds at Islip, L. I. His reason for selling is his health, which has been poor for many years.

life-long labors as a philanthropist.

Cavalry made a reconnoisance, recently, in various directions near Suakem, without finding any rebels. Sheik Morghani held a conference with friendly sheiks.

United States Mort. At Upper Pottagrove, Pa., last week, Mrs. Woodward Kirklaff, crazed with ma-

larial fever, left her bed and deliberately set her clothing on fire. She fought des-perately with those who tried to extin-guish the flames, and was slowly burned to death. Water has backed up through the rail-road culverts in Vicksburg, Miss., and is flooding houses on Front street. The

Duncan C. Ross last week sent to Richard K. Fox, of New York, articles of agreement for the signatures of John L. Sullivan and Mervine Thompson, to fight under the prize ring rules. Accompanying this was \$2,500 guaranteeing Thompson's

Michael Toney, aged 16. was arrested at Mount Carmel, Pa., in the act of chang-

an approaching train. On one occasion he asked his associates to assist him to wreck a train and then plunder the wounded passengers.

Judge Dixon, of the United States District Court, recently appointed L. Love, of New York, receiver of the Yellowstone Park Improvement Company, Rufus Hatch states that he has put \$120,000 in the company, and that its liabilities are \$600,000 besides.

PORTLAND MARKET REPORT.

BUTTER-Fancy, fresh roll, # fb., 356 40c; inferior, grade, 206;25c; pickled, 256

CHEESK-California, 17@19c; Oregon

large, choice, 193-20c, small, none, EGGS—# doz., 18c, FISH—Extra Pacific codfish, whole, in e., 7jc, boneless, in bxs., 8jc \$\tilde{y}\$ b; domestie salmon, hf bbls., \$0.00\tilde{x}7.00, bbls., \$11.00, 1-lb. cans, \$\tilde{y}\$ doz., \$1.45; mackerel, No. 1, \$\tilde{y}\$ kit, \$1.75\tilde{x}2.00, No. 2, \$1.50\tilde{x}1.75, No. 1, hf bbls., \$10.00, No. 2, \$8.50; herrings, salted, hf bbls., —, dried, 10-lb bxs., 75c. FLOUR—Fancy extra, \$\tilde{y}\$ bbl, \$6.00;

FLOUR—Fancy extra, \$\psi\$ bbks., 75c. bakers' extra, \$\psi\$; country, \$4.00\(\psi\).4.50; superfine, \$3.75.

FEED, Erc.—Corn meal, \$\psi\\$ 100 lbs., \$2.75 (63.00); buckwheat, \$5.50; oat meal, \$4.00\(\psi\).4.25; cracked wheat, \$3.25\(\psi\).3.50; bran, \$\psi\\$ ton \$\$18.\(\psi\).20; shorts, \$22\(\psi\).25; middlings, fine, \$25.00\(\psi\).300; bay, baled, \$18.00\(\psi\).300; chop, \$22.50\(\psi\).25.00. the, \$22.50@25.00; hay baied, \$18.00@25.00; chop, \$22.50@25.00.

FRUITS—Prunes, Hungarian, #18., 124@15c; raisins (new), # bx., \$2.50@2.75, kd bxs., \$2.75@3.00, qr bxs., \$3.25@3.35, 8th bxs., \$3.25@3.50; currants, Zante, # b.

in bxs., 10c; citron, # lb. in drums, 224c; almonds, Marseilles, # lb., 18@20c, Lanc, 20c; walnuts, Chili, 11@124c, California.

20c; walnuts, Chili, II@12;c, California, 126;13c.

WHEAT—Good to choice, # 180 Bs., \$1.50;a 1.55, good valley; Walla Walla and Eastern Oregon, \$1.40;a 1.47;.

OATS—Choice milling, nominal; good feed, 55c; ordinary feed, 50; 53c.

BARLEY—Brewing, # 100 Bs., nominal

feed, nominal BUCKWHEAT—Nominal, \$1.50@2.00.

CORN-No demand. RYE-Nominal, # 100 fbs., nominal RYE—Nominal, \$\psi\$ 100 fbs., nominal \$1.50\(\alpha\)2.00

HIDES AND BAGS—Hides, dry, over 16 fb., \$\psi\$ fb., 14c; Murrain hides, two-thirds off; hides, wet salted, over 55 fbs., \$\psi\$ fb., 6 \(\alpha\)7c (one-third less for light weights, damaged, cut grubby or dry salted); pelts, shearling, 10c\(\alpha\)8.100; deer skins, winter, 12\(\alpha\)15c, Eastern Oregon, 22c, summer, \$\mathbf{B}\$

6., 18\(\alpha\)20c, valley, 25\(\alpha\)30c; burlaps, 40 in., 8\(\alpha\)20c, valley, 25\(\alpha\)30c; burlaps, 40 in., 8\(\alpha\)40; do in., 15c; twine, flour, 35\(\alpha\)40c, wheat, 35c, fleece, 12\(\alpha\)13c; gunnies, 18c; wheat sacks, 7\(\alpha\)7c?

HONEY—In comb, \$\psi\\$ b., 22\(\alpha\)25c; strained in 5 gal., 11c \$\psi\\$ b., 22\(\alpha\)25c; strained in 5 gal., 11c \$\psi\\$ b., 12\(\alpha\)1. 15\(\alpha\)20c; PROVISIONS—Bacon, 11\(\alpha\)612\(\alpha\)5c; hams, country, \$\psi\\$ b., 13\(\alpha\)15c, butcher, scarce; shoulders, 10\(\alpha\)11c.

LARD—Kegs, \$\psi\\$ b., 12c; Eastern, pails, 12\(\alpha\)12\(\alpha\)5c; California, 10\(\alpha\)5. tins, none

GREEN FRUITS—Apples, \$\psi\\$ b., \$\frac{3}{2}\(\alpha\)2\(\alpha\)5 cells.

GREEN FRUITS—Apples, # bx., \$1.506 2.00; lemons, California, \$4.00@5.00, Sicily, \$12.00@13.00; oranges, # bx., \$4.00@4.50; limes, # 100, \$1.50@2.00 VEGETABLES—Potatoes, # bu., 506

55c, according to variety; cabbage, # lb., 2½c; turnips, # sck., \$1.25; carrots, \$1.25; beets, \$1.25; onions (new), # lb., 1½c; parsnips, 1½c.

WOOL—Valley, 14@16c; Eastern Oregon 14@15c.

gon. 14@15c. POULTRY - Chickens, # doz., spring, \$4.00@5.50. old. \$7.50; ducks. \$10.00@12.00; geese, \$8.00@10.00; turkeys, # fb., 12@14c. RICE—Sandwich Islands, No. 1, # fb., 5½c; China mixed, 4½@5c; China No. 1,

diers, called by General J. B. Gordon in New York last week, was attended by large delegations from that and neighboring cities.

Captain Howell and Lieutenant Marke, who have inspected the Chicago police patrol system, say that its introduction in Philadelphia would cause a saving of nearly 50 per cent.

Daniel B. Hopkins, journalist and the atrical agent, died of Bright's disease at Tampafla, N. Y., recently. He had been gent for Barnum, Abbey, Haverly, John A. Stevens and others.

Nathan P. Pratt, aged 73, and formerly treasurer of the Reading (Mass.) Savings Bank, recently convicted of embezzling \$100,000, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment at hard labor.

PEAS, SEEDS, Erc.—Beans, # b., pea, igc, im., 5½c, lg. w., 4½c, payou, 4½c, pink, 3½c, limas, 6c; peas, field, 2½@5c, whete elover, 40@50c, alfalfa, 109. 20c, hungarian grass, 8@10c, milet, 8@10c, red top, 15@17c, blue grass, 18@20c, rees top, 15@17c, blue grass, 18@2

674c; refined, 9@9\c \varphi lb.
110PS—Quotable at 17@19c, \varphi lb. for fair
to medium, and 20@22c for good to choice.
APPLES—Oregon, \varphi lb., \varphi l.50, \varphi 2.25.
HIDES—Dry, \varphi lb., usual selection, l8c;
dry kip, l8c; dry call, l8\(\varphi 2\)lc; prime hair
matching \(\varphi \)ld \(\varphi \)

oatskins, 625(670c. LARD—Eastern refined, 3 to 10-th, tins, . Other provisions unchanged. HONEY—Extracted, 6c, 8c, # lb.; extra white comb, 18c, 20c; white, 13c, 16c; dark,

apples, machine-cured, # lb., lb@lbc; suncured, 0@l0c; peaches, machine-cured, in boxes, lb@lsc; German, in boxes, # lb., lo @llc; plums, sun-cured, pitless, lb@lbc; machine-cured, in boxes, lb@lsc; German, in boxes, # lb., lo @llc; plums, sun-cured, pitless, lb@lbc; machine-cured, lb@lbc; pears, machine-cured, in boxes, lb@lbc, cured, lb@lbc; pears, machine-cured, lb@lbc; pears, lbc., lo @llc; plums, sun-cured, lb@lbc; pears, machine-cured, lb@lbc; pears, lb@lbc; pe

thought seriously.

An explosion of sulphur in the Enterprise colliery, in Mount Carmel, Pa., last week, instantly killed Carl Yakerbousky, Zachariah Herringer and Peter Jupoloskey. The brattice work and timber in the mines are badly shattered.

Solution 1.15 (20)

OATS—Black, \$1.45@1.50; white. \$1.50@1.50; for common. \$1.70@1.70 for extra choice CORN—Choice arry yeisow, \$1.60; white, choice dry, \$1.40@1.50; common. \$1.374

EDAN—Quiet and unchanged at \$17.80

BRAN—Quiet and unchanged at \$17.90 MIDDLINGS-Steady at \$17.50@20.00 \$ HAY—Wheat, \$12.00@14.50; wild oat, \$12.00@14.50; barley, \$8.00@11.00; stable, \$13.00@14.00; cow, \$10.00@12.60; alfalfa,

\$9.00@11.00 # ton. STRAW—Quotable at 50@60c # bale. BUCKWHEAT—Quotable at \$3.25@3.50 BUCK WHALL

ctl
MILLSTUFFS—Ground barley, \$24.00
@25.00 \$\varphi\$ ton; oil cake meal, old process,
\$30.00, new process, \$25.50; rye flour, \$5.00
\$\varphi\$ bbl.; rye meal, \$5.50; buck-wheat flour,
\$\varphi\$ b., 5c; pearl barley, \$\varphi\$ 5c; graham flour,
\$\varphi\$ c; oat meal, \$\varphi\$ b; Eastern oat meal, \$\varphi\$ bbl.,
\$\varphi\$ 7.5, net cash; cracked wheat, \$\varphi\$ b., \$c.

DRIED PEAS—Green, \$4.57; niles, \$3.50;
blackeys, \$3.50 \$\varphi\$ ctl.

blackeye, \$3.50 \$3 ctl. BEESWAX—Quotable at 23@28c, # lb.
POTATOES—New sell, according to
quality, as follows: Small, 2c; medium,
25c; large choice, 34c # lb. Sweets, \$2.75@,
3.06; Cuffey Coves.; 75c; 1Jersey blues,
60@75c; Humboldts, 75c; Petalumas,
70c; Tomales, 70c; early goodrich,
\$1.25@1.57½; early rose, 90c; river reds 45c;
peerless, 90c.

peerless, 90c. SEEDS—Brown mustard, \$3,00 @ 3.50, yellow, \$3.00 Flax, \$2.50@2.75, \$\vec{v}\$ ctl.; canary, 5@5\vec{c}c; alfalfa, \$\vec{v}\$@c; rape, 3\vec{c}3\vec{c}c, hemp, 3\vec{c}0\vec{c}c; timothy, 7\vec{c}c, \$\vec{v}\$ lb, for imported

BUTTER-Good to choice roll, & 16.

BUTTER—Good to choice roll, # fb., 32±@35c; fair, 30@32c; firkin, 22@25c; western, 16@20c.
CHEESE—California, 17@18c; Eastern creamery, 16@19c; Western, 15@18c, # fb. POULTRY—Dressed turkeys, 24@25c, live, 23@25c, # fb., for hens, and 23@25c for gobblers, geese, \$2.25@2.75 # pair; ducks, \$11.00@14.00 # doz.; hens, \$8.00@8.50; roesters, young, \$8.50@9.50, old do, \$7.50@8.50; broilers, \$5.00@6.00, according to size