Concerning the representatives of the Slavic race now residing in New York, a

writer in the Tribune says: The Bohemians, who number about 15,000, live together in large tenement houses along Avenues B and C, and between Stanton and Sixth Streets, and the majority are igar makers. The peculiarity among the Bohemian immigrants here is that the women, and not the men, come first to this country and prepare the way for their families. Most of the men in Behemia are farmers or peasants, while the women work in the tobacco factories. Whenever any number of families determine to emigrate, five or six of the wives come to New York together, rent a room in a tenement house, occupied by Bohemians, and seek work in the tobacco and cigar

The dream of the Bohemian is to possess a farm and a home in the West, and, with this object in view, he works patiently and endures many privations. The Bohemian is heavily built, with short neck and high cheek bones. He is usually of dark com-plexion. He is a good father and husband, and devoted to his denomination, whether Catholic or Protestant. Another Slavic family represented in fair numbers is the Polish. Of genuine Slavic Poles there are hardly 4,000 in the city, although nearly 15,000 immigrants claim that nationality. The majority are artisans, but there are also a number of merchants, professional and literary men. The Pole, like the Bo-hemian, is very fond of music and dancing. He is, however, more slender in form, more agile in his movements, and usually has a fair complexion. He is impatient, dwells much on the past of his nation, and is not so provident as the former.

The Slavonic Russians in this city number 150. The reasons attributed for this are the opposition of the Russian Government to emigration, and the reluctance of the natives to leave their country. Several Russians have visited this country with the object of studying the industrial and agricultural institutions of America. There are Russian artisans, clerks, and a few business men in the city. The number of Greek residents is also very small. Most of them are engaged in trade, principally in cotton exportation, and the importation of sponges from the Grecian Archipelago. The Greeks here are somewhat exclusive in their associations not from any disinclinabon to mingle with others, but from force of habit. They adopt, however, many American customs, and one of the principal features of American life which Greeks admire is the greater freedom of woman. Hence the children become almost entirely Americanized.

The first live specimens of a recently discovered tribe of monkeys have just reached Europe, and six specimens have just been sent via Hamburg to England by Messrs. Rice and Hagebeck, and are at the Alexandra l'alace. These are a large male, preanmably fully grown, a small male, two females, and two young. The large male has a considerable mane, as Ruppell describes it, and is hairy over the whole of the body, though Rappell gives the front legs free from hair. On the chest is a somewhat heart - shaped pink patch free from hair, and a space around the throat of the same color. When the animal becomes angry or excited these become a bright red color. The nostrils are high up from the upper jaw, and the upper lip is so mobile that it is often turned up so as to show the whole upper teeth and gums. The tail is long and large, and ends in tuft resembling roughly a lion's tail. The color of the hair to brown, except around the breast where it is gray. The bare part of the chest shows two male indications of teats, and the suture scems to open into a pouch, which, however, it has not been possible to examine, as the animal is still somewhat savage after its journey. The female has not such long hair as the male, and on the bare space in front are two well-developed teats. The young takes one in each hand and sucks from both at once. While these animals have rejected all fruits, etc., they eat Indian corn and grass, taking the grass, pulling it apart and making it into little balls. As Ruppell says, they sleep in caves; a large box was introduced into the cage and the whole of them soon went into it, the old male remaining near the entrance on guard. The group is especially interesting to naturalists from the fact that these are the first ever brought to Europe.

FOLLOWING A TRAIL.

-London Times.

One of the most remarkable features of uncivilized life is the power savages show of tracking men and beasts over immense distances. Many travelers have spoken of this as something almost miraculous, yet it is only the result of careful observation of certain well-known signs; and we have here before us a collection of very common-sense hints on the subject. In countries like ours every trace of foot print or wheel-track on roads and paths is soon obliterated or hopelessly confused, but it is otherwise in the wilderness, where neither man nor beast | this is a projection which nearly divides it can conceal his track. In Kaffirland, when eattle are stolen, if their foot-prints are | ter. The inside is lined with a white downy traced to a village, the headsman is held responsible for them, unless he can show the same track going out. A wagon-track in a new country is practically indelible. " More especially," says our author, "this is the case if a fire sweeps over the plain immediately after, or if a wagon passes during or after a prairie fire. We have known a fellowtraveler recognize in this manner the tracks his wagon had made seven years before, the Hnes of charred stumps crushed short down remaining to indicate the passage of the wheels, though all other impressions had been obliterated by the rank annual growth of grass fully twelve feet high " Sometimes knowledge.

the original soil being disturbed, a new vegatation will spring up along the wagon-track, and thus mark out the road for miles. Bven on hard rock a man's bare foot will leave the dust caked together by perspiration, so that a practiced eye will see it; and even if there is no track, a stone will be dissurbed here and there, the side of the pebble which has long lain next the ground being turned up. - Chambers's Journal

NITROGEN. This is commercially the most valuable fertilizing element. It occurs in various forms or states. Organic nitrogen is the generally, existing in the albumen and fibrin of meat and blood, in the uric acid of birddung, m the urea and hippuric acid of urine, and in a number of other substances. Some forms of organic nitrogen, as that of blood and meat, are highly active as fertilizers; others, as that of hair and leather, are comparatively slow in their effect on vegetation, nnless these matters are reduced to a fine of organic nitrogen in the soil and manure heap, and are the most active forms of nitrogen. They occur in commerce-the former in sulphate of ammonia, the latter in sitrate of soda .- Erchange.

A Warning against Indulgence in "linmerican 'Abits.

"Now you Hamerican gents," said the master of ceremonies at Halifax to a party of American visitors, "aforyou are introduced to 'is hexeliency an' 'er royal 'ighness there's a few rules to be observed. Don't expectorate hon the carpet, as you're in the 'abit of doing at 'ome, you know and don't keep your 'ats or, as you balways do in Hamerica. And no revolvers nor bowie-knives is ballowed to be drawed in the presence of 'is bexellency an' 'er royal 'ighness, to be 159,000 we have on prisoner for which you're a doing of in congress continually. Au' hof course you won't haddress 'is hexellency has 'old hoss.'

Antiquity of the Chinese Empire.

China was one people and one kingdom a thousand years before that half-mythical period when the Greek heroes led their followers to the siege of Troy, and it has maintained ever since, unbroken, the identity of its language, its national character, and is institutions. What changes, what overirnings and reconstructions, has not every other part of the world had to undergo during that interval of four thousand years! There alone upon the earth's face does stability seem to have reigned, while revolution has been elsewhere the normal order of things. We say deliberately stability, not inaction. China has known during all perished in inanity and putrescence; but, far from that, China has seen, within the last two hundred years, one of the happiest and most prosperous periods. Here is a problem for the student of history, of which he interest cannot easily be overstated. How have the Chinese succeeded in finding and maintaining the stable equilibrium which other races have vainly sought? Is it is their character or their peculiar external circumstances, or in the wisdom with which they have harmonized the two, that their strength has lain? As we look upon this venerable structure, the sole survivor of all the fabrics of empire reared by the ands of the men of olden time, we can have seen whether it yet retained enough of the recuperative energies which had rethan that into which it was seeming now to have fallen, to give it a renewed lease of its old life, a return to its ancient prosperity and vigor. That is now no longer

Cut ing out a Merve to Cure Neuralgia

For several years Judge Bay, of this city, as been a great sufferer from facial neualgia, and to avail himself of any benefit that might possibly result from a change of climate, spent most of 1873 in California, and Of the Lake country, and is determined to my material benefit, and on his return from lorado, Dr. Hodgen cut out a little over one-half inch of the fifth facial nerve, and for seven or eight months the Judge experienced entire relief from the disease; but at the expiration of that time it gradually returned upon him with increased severity, until life was almost unbearable. Dr. Hodgen became satisfied that the separate parts of the nerve had united, and he determined o perform a second operation; and on the 7th inst., at the residence of Judge Bay, 220 Chestunt Street, and in the presence of several medical gentlemen, cut out two inches of the nerve, and removed several collateral branches. The operation lasted fifteen minutes, was exceedingly painful, and, though the Judge declined to take chloroform or any opiate, he stood the knife without flinching. This operation has been very rarely performed in the West, and from the proximity of the nerve to the eye requires great care and much skill. The udge has had no return of the neuralgic pains, and all the innications are that the operation will prove eminently successful, though it will probably be a week before he will be able to leave his house. -St. Louis

A Very Strange Story. Two singular incidents, which will furnish nuts to crack to believers in the supernatural, have recently come to light in Engand in regard to the recent loss of the Avalanche in the British channel. A lad who was a great friend of one of the apprentices who was lost, made arrangements o accompany him down the channel and come ashore with the pilot; but, at the last moment before sailing, he was seized with such an undefinable and ungovernable misgiving that he declined to go, and thus escaped almost certain death. The apprenice who was lost had a retriever dog who was very fond of him, and which answered to a shrill dog-whistle which he carried. On the night of the shipwreck his mother and aunt were in the sitting-room and the log in the kitchen. Between 9 and 10 o'clock the ladies were startled by hearing a shrill whistle up-stairs, in sound resembling that of the dog-whistle used by the young man. The deg heard it also, gave his usual recognizing bark, and bounded upstairs to where he supposed his master was. The whistle was heard just about the time the Avalanche went down, and it was heard by two credible witnesses, whose testimony was confirmed by the response made to it by the dog of the lost sailor.

A Tarantula's Nest.

The nest of a tarantula (spider) has been found in California of the most singular construction. It is about three inches in length by two in diameter, built in adobes, the wall being nearly half an inch thick. Inside of into two apartments, about an inch in diamesubstance, not unlike velvet, and presents one of the cleanest and most tidy little house holds imaginable. But the most curious part of it is a door, which fits into an aperture, and closes it hermetically. The door is secured by a hinge, formed of a like fibrous substance as the lining of the house, and upon which it swings with freedom. The nest is occupied by a dozen little tarantulas, which seem to subsist on a yellow secreted substance that appears upon the walls of the front apartment. The arrangement of the door for the protection of the little inmates

A Serious Mistake.

An amusing story comes from Milan. A young girl about to be married received from an acquaintance, as a wedding present, a little package, which, when she opened it, she found to contain bank-notes for several hundred francs. Full of gratitude, she hastened to pay a visit to so generous a friend, and overpowered her with thanks. The friend, amazed at so much gratitude for a present which she knew to be only a little book, began to suspect something, and, going to the drawer from which she had taken the gift, found that she had made sitrogen of animal and vegetable matters a great mistake, and had given to the young bride a large sum of money, which, PHOTOGRAPHIC from its being made up in a similar manner, she had mistaken for the package containing the little book. She hastened to explain, and the poor bride was obliged sadly to return the notes, and with them all the aircastles she had been doubtless building.

When death strikes down the innocent powder or chemically disintegrated. Am- and young, for every fragile form which monia and nitric acid are results of decay he sets the panting spirit free, a hundred and young, for every fragile form which virtues rise in shapes of mercy, charity, and love to walk the world and bless it. Of every tear that sorrowing mortals shed on such green graves, some good is born, some gentler nature comes.

> About 2,000,000 of trade dollars have gone into circulation, mostly in the West, and as there are still 1,500,000 in store in San Francisco the Director of the mint there refuses to coin any more. The Government makes something by coining and issuing the silver change, which is worth only 85 cents to the dollar. The trade dollar is worth pretty nearly as much as the paper dollar, and might properly be

There are 159 priserers in the state peritentiars A lowing the population every thon and inhabitants.

"Pleasure and vice are companions."

Faithful re the Wound. Of a Friend.

[From the Phil. Evening Chronicle, Dem. We wish to speak plainly. The Democracy of the north must demand a better state of sffairs from their brethern of the south. The southern Democracy, to use a slave phrase, are becoming entirely too tresh. It is periect folly to say the reports of elect ion fraude in the south are Repblican BEST BUCK: KIN, IN GREAT VA campaign hes, for it will do more harm than good; it will be constructed as a defense of such outrages of free gov- Also lace leather etc, etc. Call at my establishment ernment as the southern Democrat- on Granite Street and see for yourself. that time as constant action, often as violent | had been committing extensively. No commotion, as other countries, and in many | doubt there are some exag erations, as respects not less real progress; had it been | there always are, and, it is natural; but stagnant only, had there not been in it a the great Democratic party of the healthy vital action, it must long since have | United Statef cannot afford to condone such mon-trons frauds as have been recently committed in her name.

HOTELS

ASHLAND HOUSE. General Merchandise,

THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO REmind his friends, and the traveling pubic generally, that he is still to be found at

LONG ESTABLISHED HOUSE,

hardly help wishing that it might have where he is ready at any time, and on all been left to stand until it should fall of occasions to set before them the less the self; that the generations to come might market affords, in a style second to no other BEST PENS and GENUINE INKS house in Oregon. Dinners and suppers for special occasions. peatedly raised it from an estate far lower gotten up in appropriate style, at short no than that into which it was seeming now tice.

JASPER HOUCK.

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