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Mexico's Licensed Beggary. Fannie B. Ward in Pioneer Press.]

In Mexico there are no alms-houses to shelter the paupers, but mendicants are regularly licensed, and allowed to live out their lives in their own way, as long as not considered, dangerous.

Throughout the length and breadth of the country Saturday is known as the country Satur

The legalized paupers are never im- or \$10,000,000. pertinent, but if ever so harshly reoulsed will make you an obeisance worthy of Chesterfield in his palmiest days, and politely respond, "perdo neme usted." A favorite expedient for getting rid of them six days in the week is to say, nada na ta Sabidonothing until Saturday-with which

world. A guest may obtain nearly all societies here. the requirements in life in an American hotel. There he can eat, and drink, and sleep, wire telegraphic messages to the uttermost ends of the earth, real at Chicago by means of the "perpetual the exchanges of London and Paris, not guilty. When the cross-examinatapeworm" machine the quotations of have his hair cut, be "bar ed" and "fixed," purchase tickets for the play, read the papers by electric light, have his visiting card engraved, his boots polished and his corns cut, borrow umbrellas and dress suits by the day or night, and buy cigars, chewing tobacco, railroad tickets, comic publications, white kid gloves, and molasses candy. "Essentials" and "non-essentials" alike are provided at fixed prices, and no fees are nominally expected. When the traveler pays his weekly bill for board he does not find it supplemented by a per day for attendance; and, if the traveler be really what the American term a "right mean cuss," he may travel from Cape Coll to the Golden Gates, and from the gulf of Mexico to Washington territory, without, so far as his ho'el bills are concerned, disbursing a single cent beyond the stipulated

Adam Preferable to the Bartholdi "Liberty." Mark Twain's Letter.

But, on the other hand-look at Adam. What have we done for Adam? us death, he gave us heaven, he gave us money." hell. These are inestimable privileges -and remember, not one of them should we have had without Adam. Well, then, he ought to have a monument-for evolution is steadily and surely abolishing him; and we must get up a monument, and be quick about it, or our children's children will grow up ignorant that there ever was an Adam. With trifling alterations, this present statue will answer very well for Adam. You can turn that blanket into an ulster without any trouble; part the hair on one side, or conceal the sex of his head with a fire helmet, and at once he's a man; put a harp and a halo and a palm branch in the left hand to symbolize a part of what Adam did for us, and leave the fire-basket just where it is, to symbo'ize the rest. My friend, the father of life and death and taxes, has been neglected long enough. Shall this infamy be allowed to go on or shall it stop

A School in Tunis. [Cor. Wereester Spy.]

We visited a college for young boys. The class-rooms were small, without windows, and lighted from the entrance door only. Little benches a foot high we e u ed for desks, the to my watch chain if it costs \$5." scholars and teachers sitting on the floor. They all studied aloud. Each scholar in reciting took his seat directly in front of the teacher, and within easy reach of his rod, both continually sway ing their bodies back a d forth. Most of the professors were quite young men, with very intelligent faces. French is considered very essential in the education of the German he made a splendid run and consolidated the Republican party. I doubt if any-waiting anxiously to know whether or tion of boys. The poor girls are not kissed Fritz and Fritz kissed Alfonso. body else could have polled more votes. not Col. Hicks has shared the fate that educated at all, very few being able to It was in keeping with the Latin pracread. We only heard of three who had | tice that the Spanish king should sathis accomplishment, and these were the | lute the heir of the throne of Germany, daughters of the secretary of the bey. The women spend their time in making their clothes, dressing and sleeping.

Had Hooke ! Onto Six. Exchange.

The man who was about to marry for the sixth time, and who replied, "We'ye of men. usually sot," when asked by his minisfer to stand up, has been heard from again. He recently led No. 7 to the altar, and, when asked for the ring, replied, "Parson, I've hooked onto six of em without a ring, and we kin git along this time. I'll try and remember t in the future, though.

Divers' Work, [New York Sun.]

"What different sorts of work do divers do?"

"Well, they lay sea walls, blast rocks, [New York Herald.] build piers for b. idges, repair vessels, tear up wrecks, search for dead bodies, recover things that have fallen overboard, and do anything that is to be of grasshoppers and over 11,000 pounds ure with others." The professor did a relative of yours. In the meantime I done under the water."

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The Success of Co-Operative Socie-SAGE AT A CANDY STAND.

How the Millionaire Characteristic-In this country, co-operative societies have been a failure. Indeed they canally Extends flis Business Instinct from Dollars to Cents.

saving in profits was about 10 per cent.
or \$10,000,000.
The two largest co-operative societies in England are the Civil Service Supply association and the Army and Navy Co-operative society. This last society of the mis careful saving of a cent indicate society. This last society operation is because everything is done for cash. The stores of England pre
saving in profits was about 10 per cent.
or \$10,000,000.

Mr. Ferdinand Ward. Gen. Grant's may be train, and the trains can go no nearer together. What next? More elevated roads are objected to, because they are ally an eyesore, are somewhat dangeround that is needed for the wagon-way.
The next candidate for public approval is the Broadway Underground that is needed for the wagon-way.
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Fremont's Duel and Candidacy.

[Croffut in Chicago Tribune.]

tion fell on his rather remarkable in-

tercourse with eight of our presidents.

This project was carried out. Every-

thing went harmoniously until the

work was half done, when Dana re-

No Inside Ciappers.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.]

temple bells are rung by means of long

wooden beams, hooped with iron,

Egotism.

[Exchange]

not pursue the subject.

prudence to bear.

The other evening I met Mr. J. C.

assault and battery, and had pleaded "Now, Jacob, there was trouble be- been left to him by a blind dealer. It day. tween you and the plaintiff, wasn't was in business hours, the spot was within business limits, and he was instinctively extending his business in-stinct from dollars down to cents. He "I oxpect dere vhas." "He said something about your dog was fresh from the absorbing work of being a sheep-killer, and you resented bargaining and scheming over the whole Delaware & Lackawanna railroad.

"Vhell, I calls him a liar." "Exactly. Then he called you some Could he be expected to instantly throw off the money's worth and more if possi-ble spirit? Looking at the subject in hard names?" "He calls me a sauer-kraut Dutchthat reasonable way, it is fair to acquit "Just so. That made you mad?" Russell Sage of meanness in this purchase of half a square of candy for a

"Oof course. I vhas so madt I shake all oafer." "I thought so. Now, Jacob, you are

An Honest German's Dilemma.

[Detroit Free Press.]

[Demorest's Monthly.]

a man who speaks the truth. I don't believe you could be hired to tell a lie.' "Vell, I plief I vhas pooty honest." "Of course you are-of course. Now, Jacob, you must have struck the first about to publish his reminiscences

blow. You see ---. The other lawyer objected, and after a wrangle the defendant turned to the

"I doan' oxactly make oudt how it He told an incident about the first Revhas. I like to own oop dot I shtruck publican candidate. "When Fremont as it drops from an icicle. He was first, but haf paid my lawyer \$5 to was nominated," he said, "I wanted to soaked with rain. He hurrahed and

No Mystery to H m.

[Detroit Free Press.] market with a load of potatoes, entered an arrangement with him to do it. But into the street. He caught hold of the a restaurant near the Central market, The Tribune was also a power in the rear part of Big Six fire engine, just and called for a dozen oysters on the country at that time, and Charles A. | behind the tiger, and marched, thrilled half-shell. A couple of jokers happened to be in the place, and, while one attracted the farmer's attention for a moment, the other dropped a bullet into one of the oyster shells. The man Bigelow should write it and that Dana the Bowery Green and mashed him gulped down one after another, until should see all the proof-sheets, thus into the mire. He was pulled out and he got the one with the bullet in his mouth. Calmly and quietly he bit at the lead with his teeth-calmly and quietly he removed it from his mouth and turned to the light.

"By George! but it's a bullet!" cried one of the men. him," added the other.

"Well, that is a mystery," said the man behind the counter. ball in his vest pocket. "At the battle that a biography should be veracious England herself would recoil. of Fair Oaks, over twenty years ago, I and complete; that nothing should be was hit in the leg by that very bullet. | dodged or concealed; that all that he | gotten, is as large as India. It stretches It's been a long time working up, but had put into the book about the duel 1,600 miles in one direction and 1,300 in she's here at last, and I'll have it hung was historical matter, well known to another. Unlike India, it is inaccessi-

occasion when seized with a spasm of friendship or affection. It is nauseat-cluded, and Fremont was beaten. But tempt to hold it has cost 50,000 lives at but Fritz was inexcusable. The Teuton race was supposed to have evolved exhibition of weakness, better called Miss Nancyism. Alsace and Lorraine gongs, against which some wooden on his shoulders the burden of foreign are not likely to be retained by a kisser or metallic object is pushed. These empire?

Novel Artillery Projectile. [Chicago Tribune.]

Herr Krupp, of Essen, has just taken out a patent for a flat-headed artillery beliry always stands apart from the projectile. It tapers slightly at the temple. butt, and not only pierces the plates more easily than the pointed kind, which are apt to deflect when striking iron at certain angles, but it is calculated to hit the ironclads below the stantly talking of one's self. It is a heirs to a large fortune in England. I water-line.

Grasshoppers. In one district of Yucatan in a fort night there were killed 30,000 pounds person shouldn't share his pleas- not considered) to be assured that I am

Grant and Ward.

["Gath."]
The friends of Gen. Grant throughout the country may be interested to know that his private affairs are in a flourishing condition. He has one-fourth interest in the banking firm of Grant &

implied promise they are perfectly satisfied. Their quiet assurance is sometimes amusing. The other day a one-legged man accosted me in the market-place, with outstretchel hand and the place, with outstretchel hand and the usual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt in my pursual per Dios—for God's sake

appealed from, so sound and respected are they. It is high praise of a Wall street operator, all things considered, has put into the hands of his banking of the justice courts the other day for and I would not like to bestow it reck- firm the negotiation of the \$30,000 lessly, but I really do not believe that of aqueduct bonds, and Mr. Fish, his ings on Broadway, that the jar might Sage would have divided the piece of first friend of wealth, takes breakfast shake them down. M. C. Smith, the

Bound to See the Procession.

[New York Journal.] A wisp of a boy waited in Fifth av enue, New York, Monday afternoon for the procession. He was clubbed by a policeman for not getting out of the way He was kicked by a colored major's horse. A hook and ladder wagon knocked him down. Three companies of Jersey militia marched over him. He made his way through the crowd this man and jostled by that, and got to a fence in front of a Fifth avenue house, stood upon the top of the fence, which was about half an inch wide. He was thinly clad, and Derby, the veteran publisher, who is as the rain came down grew very wet. When the bands came under the cover of "Fifty Years with along playing "Red, White and Blue," Authors." During the talk conversa- "Marching Through Georgia," and "I Never Drink Behind the Bar," the rain ceased to him. He threw up his ragged hat. The rain dripped off his clothes Nothing. What has Adam done for us? brove de odder vhay. I doan' like to been in the habit of printing the lives of the rain. He was oblivious been in the habit of printing the lives of the rain. To him it was an Indian of presidential candidates. Casting summer day. When the Volunteer fireabout for a while my choice fell on men appeared he was beside himself John Bigelow, editor of The Evening | with enthusiasm. His wet clothes were as tight on him as his own skin. He Post, a paper which, formerly Demo-A stubbed farmer, who had come to cratic, had become Republican. I made jumped down from his perch and ran I wanted The Tribune satisfied with the tery. When he was coming back a biography; so it was finally agreed that heavy artillery wagon ran over him at bringing their joint shrewdness and ran away covered with mud, but full of

Egypt's Gigantic Task.

There is something unspeakably gro turned a set of proof-sheets which gave an account of Fremont's duel. He tesque in the attempt made by the "Probably shot into the oyster to kill | thought it was not best to allude to the | pigmy state at the mouth of the Nile to duel at all. It was a foolish inci- establish a gigantic empire in the heart dent of the candidate's youth; of central Africa. The restored govern-"Gentlemen, that's no mystery to me," to dueling, and many would not est power in existence. Yet it is bent replied the farmer, as he deposited the vote for a duelist. Bigelow insisted upon attempting a task from which

The Soudan, it should never be forhis enemies, and if left out would be ble by the sea. It is inhabited by warquoted not only against him but to like tribes of the same faith; it has prove the untrustworthiness of the neither railways, canals, nor navigable [New York Mercury.]

The Russian men kiss each other on duel episode was included in the book periods of the year; and its only roads Easter morn, and the Latin men on any Fremont would lose the whole Quaker are camel tracks. From first to last it has already overtaken Capt. Moncrieff. To re-establish the authority of the Egyptian government if Egypt were cut I have not seen a bell yet in Japan off by a ring fence from the rest of the that was supplied with an inside clap- world would be difficult enough, but out of that sort of kissing, which is an per. Even the bells that serve as fire what chance is there of success when alarms in the cities are simply bells or the dwarf at Cairo insists on carrying

Jeff Davis to an Editor.

[Chicago Herald.] which swing by means of ropes sus-pended from the belfry ceiling, and are pushed back and forth by natives. The W. J. Lampton, a Cincinnati journalist, recently wrote to Jefferson Davis claiming relationship. He received the following good-natured reply: "Some years ago a correspondent endeavored to trace my relationship to King George III.. connecting therewith a theory that Professor-"Egotism consists in con- the writer and myself were the proper very bad habit for a young man to get replied that I must surrender all claim into." Student—"Oh, I see! Then you would have a fellow admire himself in secret. Well, perhaps you are an editor is a different thing, and I shall right; but I can't understand why a be very glad (that fortune in England am very respectfully yours."

RAPID TRANSIT IN NEW YORK

The Broadway Underground Railroad the Next Candidate for Public Ap-

[Croffut in Pioneer Press.]

Rapid transit in New York still clamors for solution. The elevated road, num's at a time when the receipts from sa long as not considered, dangerous, as long as long

from the Battery to the Harlem river, forking at Madison square and passing northward via Madison avenue and sort of feebier. It is unconcerned to the renew cooks are a close brother-hood. They hand down the secrets of their profession one to the other. They place, with outstretchel hand and the issual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt is usual per Dios—for God's sake. I felt is discker over the candy? Simply by bis is dicker over the candy? which prevails a hotel system the most the stores of our large cities which has and calls pass current in Wall street lege, but found that his instincts were being devoted to its present uses. The claborate and most extensive in the prevented the growth of co-operative like bank notes among merchants. He is toward business, and he became the company claims that it can daily carry an arbitrator among speculators, too, clerk in the produce exchange under our a quarter of a million passengers, or as present Comptroller Grant. He has many as all the public vehicles put to-

The chief objection hitherto made to this plan is that it would injure buildpresident, ex-Secretary Windom, Jerome Fassler, of Ohio, and William J. McAlpine, and the Baron Blanc, civil engineers, have been to London this summer, examining the underground road there in its bearing on this difficulty. The road passes under all sorts of great buildings, including hotels, churches, and a large hospital, goes under the great thirty-six-ton monument of George IV., within six inches of the masonary, under hundreds of it every day in the year. tottering old walls; and yet Mr. McAlpine tells me that it has never cracked which skirted the sidewalk, cuffed by a bit of masonry, or hal a cent of dam-

age to pay, and that the trains of a road under Broadway will cause less vibration to the buildings than is now made by a passing omnibus. The reports of careful workmanship virtually thrown not despised by the finest gentlemen. the engineers will be laid before the into the air. With neither utility or legislature, with maps illustrating and beauty to recommend it, it fails to substantiating them.

A Daring School Teacher. [Detroit Free Press.] height seemed the sole object of build-The town of Shenandoah, Pa., which ing this monument to the proposed was recently burned, though a place of level, has a certain majesty and impres-12,000 inhabitants, is not down on the siveness to it. The airy spire that bears school maps. At Wilkesbarre, Pa., s the holy cross and the chime of bells school teacher undertook to remedy has some rational excuse for being, and this defect by setting her scholars to the great cathedral walls at its base seek information in the reports of mine give a balance and proportion to the inspectors, newspapers and people in soaring tower. If the Washington scholar were then read aloud to all. Oi shot tower, a bell tower, or even a faccourse it is hard to believe, but it is as tory chimney, it would appeal to one serted on good authority that the chil- and impress one more than it does now dren took more interest and showed by emptiness and uselessness. more enthusiasm in this work than they did even in respecting the alphabetical list of the rivers in Hindoostan and of the mountains of South America.

Of course, too, there is danger of the teachers undertake on their own respon-sibility to excite the minds of the schol-score of men while on the way from the ference!" ars, to loosen their grip on the text fort to the relief of the Lower agency, books, to set them to investigating and Lieut. Sheahan announced the death of observing and thinking for themselves, Capt. Marsh at parade on the day the they must also take the risk of running against routine and red tape.

[Exchange.]
E. P. Weston, the pedestrian, is in the habit, by his own account, of giving wholesome advice to the British aristoc racy about their diet. He occasionally dines at the tables of the great, and makes comments on the viands some- Capt. Marsh and his brave men, had what in this style: A lady who sat next any been left there by their slayers. to him, and to whom he was a perfect stranger, expressed a desire for beet well done. "Excuse me, miss, but you'll get no more nourishment out of that than out of chips and shavings." Mr. Weston is not without hopes that he will eventually reform the dinners of the peerage. and persuade "our old nobility" that half-cooked meat and a walk of 500 miles in 100 days, make the summit of

[Gath.]

Nilsson has made much money, but 'He is too great a fool,' my friend reher marriage was not fortunate in a plied. 'He will continue to do one day scoundrels. worldly point of view. Her husband what he did the previous day." was a speculator, who took her money and lost it, and went insane. What remained his relatives endeavored to get. She also lost money in American investments. She is making money, and it is to be hoped that she is more than independent. A little of the peasant adheres to her. While singing in New A young lady to write in her autograph adheres to her. While singing in New York this winter she has once or twice And having kept the book two years, more rebuked talk or noise on the stage, and shown that the extreme north of Europe

has hotter blood than the south. Mary Anderson's Poses.

Olive Logan writes from London that the talk of 5 o'clock teas is Mary Anderson's statuesque poses. Gossip has it that she frequents the British museum and learns of the sculptured Hebe and of Helen the secret of their to write—perchance to make a blot—A; there's the rub; For in that darksome blot what feelings are Shown forth—nervousness, distrust of self And many others!—Not as When one is writing to his girl, for then If he should make a blot, he draws a line that the talk of 5 o'clock teas is Mary Anderson's statuesque poses. Gossip has it that she frequents the British museum and learns of the sculptured Hebe and of Helen the secret of their charm; of the Nereides, the swan-like grace of the movements of sea goddesses; of the various Venuses, the lost art of their wondrous fascinations.

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At an Old-Time Bar.

Baltimore Day.]

"Are any of the old-time, ante-bellum

The most prominent object in the

since spring, and stands now as the

hands could design. This exaggerated

solitary on the banks of the Potomac,

vesterday attained a height of 406 feet,

impress one with any character or ex-

"For the Brave Dead."

[St. Paul Pioneer Press.]

A Pig-Headed Sovereign.

[Exchange.]

A DILEMMA.

And, by once writing, end them? To start-

ves the yarn, and kisses it, and thinks

Round it, and says
It was intentional and meant to mark
A place where he did kiss. And she

or less, And then not written in it—

Or to take the pen against a

and fears,

That she is happy.

bar-keepers still living?"
"Jimmie McElroy is probably the only

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KINGS OF THE KITCHEN,

The Artistic Dignity and Importance of Master Cooks---Salaries and Per-quisites Enjoyed by Chefs.

[Philadelphia Press Interview.] "Do cooks, or, perhaps it would be better to say chief cooks, receive large

northward via Madison avenue and sort of fashion. If his presence was members of the fraternity, to whom Broadway. It has given a bond to the unobserved he would rattle the lid of they refer with the same reverence that

servants to wait upon him. He generally invites his chief assistant to dine District of Columbia, from every point with him. Nothing menial, it is understood, is attached to his office, and which has gone skyward at a great rate waiters abstain from familiarity with him. Cocktails are served to him when ugliest thing for the money human he arises; claret with his lunch and any wines he desires at his meals. chimney of white marble, rearing itself Cooks have seldom been known to become drunkards, or even gluttons. They have far too fine a perception of and when the work ceases for the taste and flavor to abuse either. I season at the end of this week the last have known a chef to invite a brother course of stone will be 410 feet above artist to dinner, and the pair have the ground. Since congress took the dwelt over certain dishes with the same unfinished shaft in hand and raised it lingering scrutiny and affection that a by annual appropriations to its present sculptor bestows on his finest producheight the monument has been steadily tion. Soyer, the greatest living cook of becoming an object of greater interest the last century, at times wept bitterly because the dishes he occasionally to sight-seers, and groups of them visit served to crowned heads were not prop-The great column of marble does not erly appreciated by their royal cons convey any impression to the mind but ers. Roman emperors covered their that of surpassing and unnecessary cooks with honors, and monarchs of height. It teaches no lesson, it ex-presses no symbol, and stands for noth-the kings of their kitchens. Indeed, in Our Fish House club in this city is an

and in Europe could produce several rivals even to noted chefs." pression of its own. The spire of the Strasburg cathedral, to rival which in "And chefs in private houses?" height seemed the sole object of build-"Are not quite in as good a position as chefs in clubs and hotels. They often have more to do, and less assistance. Their salaries are generally of the highest average, but the men themselves are seldom artists of the first excellence. Vanderbilt, Havemeyer and other millionares of New York employ men of cordon bleu rank, but outside town. The facts collected by each monument were to be a light house, a New York there are few private families in America who rise to the dignity of a man cook. Mr. Drexel is the only

instance. The clubs in this country

man in this city who employs one."
"But Philadelphians have cooks?" "Yes, women, who receive wages, say, from \$4 to \$8 a week; and very good cooks many of the women are. But there is always something lacking. An old story and a good one can be told of Sheahan. He was a fresh lieu-A picture by a novice may be very school teacher's dismissal for wasting tenant in command of raw recruits at pleasing; by genius it may be wonderher own and the pupils' time, but that is one of the risks of the business. If sieged by the Sioux in 1862. Capt. few touches in each instance from the score of men while on the way from the ference!"

Imitating Old Books. [Chicago Times.]

news reached the fort. "Now," said he, Collectors of postage stamps have long had to guard carefully against the when the sad fact was duly stated, "let us give three groans for the brave danger of paying large prices for skilldead!" Victory would have called for ful copies of rare issues, and now, it apcheers. Death, to Mr. Sheahan's pears, bibliophiles must confront a Hibernian mind, deserved groans. The similar deceit, a firm in Dusseldorf whole company under his Bashan-like lead, gave three such howls as would have lifted the hair on the heads of Capt. Marsh and his brave men, had any been left there by their slayers. sprinkle the pages with various dyes that give them an aged and moldy appearance. Finally, when the sheets have been bound up into a volume, the "A friend of mine, who was lately in St. Petersburg," says Mr. Labouchere, "and who had when there a good opporedges of the leaves are steeped in spirit and fired; and it is said that after a tunity to look behind the scenes, tells reprint has gone through this treatment it is all but impossible for any one, me that the emperor is a pig-headed fool, incredibly ignorant, and that, unless he is pushed by his entourage, he is not likely to trouble the peace of the world by any grandiose scheme of foreign conquest. 'Will he,' I asked, 'give vinced the authorities that their own his subjects some sort of a constitution? immediate intentions are honest, but some of their successors are sure to be

Grant's Pass.

Speaking of the origin of some names in Oregon, The Oregonian says of Grant's pass: "When Grant was a lieutenant he was camped there with a party of soldiers, and they got to playing euchre for \$1 on the corner. The game stood three to three. Grant picked up his cards and had the right bower, ace and king. He concluded to pass, thinking he could euchre his opponent, a burly miner. The result was that he lost his dollar, and the place was called 'Grant's pass.'

"How do you know when a cyclone is coming?" asked a stranger of a western man. "Oh, we get wind of them," was the answer.

The New York elevated roads draw the line at dogs and people with big