GIRLS IN COLLEGE.

At Vassar College the smallest sum on which a girl can pay her bills, aside ensionally say, "that people would be slow to from scholarship aid, is about \$450, believe some of the things I mave been tell-Of this amount \$100 is for tuition and thig about my experiences in the war, but \$300 for board and washing. A genius | they are all true to the letter." in thrift—and Vassar sees such a western man, who wasn't in the wor "And Car fare, if she goes home between do not wary greatly from those figures. | cord in getting into the life bears and some Tive hundred dollars would represent the next time number of no bold of a piece of timber just big or protessed hypothesis and some the each selected to look up the case, and after the necessary expenditure of no bold of a piece of timber just big or protessed hypothesis and the water. I began. General Sheridan was the man more the back processor is."

"What was the highest of the circle above a committee of no bold of a piece of timber just big or protessed hypothesis and some the case, and after the sums spent hardly rise above the minimum which the president deemed that meeter man and through my tend, the overestimate which the president deemed that meeter man and probbed held of my mind at Cambridge.

tance exercise no small ingenuity in of time when we would both loss our pieces focusing and feeding themselves without everwhelming board bills. Four man and clocking him, made him release his dollars a week, when necessary, some grip fie fell off, and I suppose drowned, for them find it possible to live for, or tradded away and saw him no more. It rived at the age of thirdeen, one of the was a cruel thing to do, but self preservation chiefs of the Banittos decided that he train," remarked Sic Edward, "Is to \$145 for thirty-seven weeks in the being the first law of nature, I locked out for would make her his wife. She indig. have the vanieles the same length, the city. Add \$100 for tuition and \$50 for No. 1. You may not believe this, but, gentle books, car-fare and incidentals, and a men, it is the truth.' year's schooling is provided at a cost

Some of the country colleges, while giving a substantial education, treat the pocket-book with great leniency. ern part of New York, for instance. for \$10 a year, and the townspeople along row is piece of timber, and, though the result of knife gashes on her pertutors young women as well as wen take them to their hearts and their ly what it used to at the older schools in the pioneer days.

To work one's way through college unaided is a hard task, but is now and then accomplished by a sturdy girl. A large-eyed brunette, not sturdy, but fragile-looking, graduated from Boston University a few years ago by finding a situation as waitress in a restaurant, wearing the white apron during the rush hours at morning and night, and in vacation sesson the day through. To save is sometimes easier than to earn, and I have in mind one group of four girls, two from Boston University and two at the Harvard Annex, who engaged two adjoining rooms in a quiet house in Boston and boarded themselves on an average of \$3.70 per week. Their rooms cost \$5. or \$.25 cuch. They took breakfast at steak cost 20 cents. They are an apple and a slice of bread for lunch and at night they pooled resources, spreading napkins on the top of a trunk and and a taste of canned meats. Once a on one condition.' neighbor surreptitiously inserted six glasses of jelly in the bureau drawer which served as commissary department, and then they dined royally for ing a whopping lie, thinking that these peoseveral days. The food cost them ple would believe you.' each 35 cents per day, and none of Their expenses for clothing were given, but not until after he had treated the no greater in proportion. One member of the quartette possessed a single gown, a well-worn black cashmere. a day's recitations while she sat in a the country on his expected demise. cloak and petticoat cleaning and pressing and freshening with ribbons her old apparel. At night she enjoyed are executent. herself quite as thoroughly as the rest of the company .- N. Y. Cor. Indianapolis Journal.

BONE-MEAL FOR POULTRY. It Is Nutritions and Strengthens the Bones

and Legs. Many farmers think that the hem may shift for themselves. If they do well, all right; if they are found dead or dying it is not much loss. For the capital invested no stock on the farm will pay as well as the poultry well cared for. One of the little things that ought to be looked after to have the poultry always in good trim is a supply of bone-meal. Poultry Aiser should not neglect to use sufficient raw Essex Market police court, this morning. bone either crushed or in the form of meal. It contains lime as do oyster shells, but it contains animal matter which is of great value. Bone wher burnt is of comparatively little value over oyster shells, but when crushed or ground raw supplies value peculiar to itself. All classes of poultry are ex tremely fond of it. Care should be taken to have it pure and sweet. It is good for all classes and ages of poultry For young chicks it should be used it the form of meal, mixing a small quantity two or three times a week with their soft feed, say one quart to i bushel of corn-meal.

In young turkeys it is almost impossible to prevent leg weakness. Abou the time of their "shooting the red." when their bealth becomes established and they grow apace, the developmen of their frames and legs require t more liberal assimilation of materia than can be afforded by the usual arti cles of food. It is well to begin to mix a little bone-meal with the feet Record. of young turkeys and from the time they are four weeks old it can be used

No injurious effects will follow, for it is nutritious and strengthens the bones and legs. All raisers of young turkeys know that leg weakness i one of the evils to which they are exposed and this is a natural preventive and here is one of the cases where prevention is better than cure. Brah a and other Asiatic chicks for the same reason are greatly benefited b

SQUELCHED.

What It Costs to Enjer the Big Institutions A Story Tellor's Life Spared Only on One Condition.

"I know," the northern member would oc-

genius now and then-can buy her now just let me tell you a latic meritime books and stationery and supply her- story-time toyand a dooks and not in the self with the small incidentals dear to least floar, though I will confess it is so old school girls for the remaining \$50, that it has burrs on it. A crowd of men were sitting in a saloon one night and a man are not included. Necessary expenses ship ten years ago which was wrecked in mid at Smith, Wellesley and Byrn Mawr occan. Many of the passengers did not sucsmall proportion of the girl students enough to support me. Resovering my in Eastern schools. Six hundred del- treata I congentation myelf on having lars is a liberal allowance, and \$700 tuppert enough to possibly keep me adom more than Inxurious. The largest tatti could be picked up by some passing trues smant knowler nion shows the rate. to such. Turned blin to be enreful, but he Boston University, of the co-educational achools, has no dormitory system, and girl students from a distance of the color of as would have to go down, for with such pressure it was only a matter

"Then," the wester congressman went on to relate, "a big man, with bushy beard and flerce looking eyebraws, arose from a corner and said: 'Alas for you, it was true. I was the man you pushed that awful day from the piece of timber. Hat hat you thought you St. Lawrence University, in the north- had drowned me; but I live to face the man who treated me so. Kind fortune, when I aroso from beneath the angry waves, sent

by you, I habstrength enough left to any like an oyster to my timber, and in a beet guest chambers for \$3.50 a • ccs | few hours 1 was rescued by a passing ship. Education there still costs substantial- For nearly ten long years I have been hunting you, sir, and you shall die. I will give you five minutes to prepare for death-more than you would give me in mid ocean.'



"The crowd section disposed to interfere, a small restaurant, where outmeal and but the big can with bushy beard drew two mistals, and called out: "Stand back, everybe covered the party who had narrated the ocean experience. The latter pleaded for money, and eventually the big man with the feasting on bread and milk or bread bushy board said: I will spare your life only

> " 'Name it!' gasped the frightened man. no such thing as you have related ever occurred, and that you have simply been tell-

"As quick as a flash the man admitted that them suffered by the experiment, be had simply been remaneing. He was forhouse."-Detroit Tribune.

A Dangerous Subject.

Editor-in-Chief (to subordinate)-As John Being invited to a professor's reception | L is about to die, you may write a scathing one evening, she remained away from article, reviewing his life and congratulating Subordinate-The moraing dispatches an-

nounce hat Sullivan's chances for recovery Editor-in-Chief-In that case you may write an editorial suggesting that Kilrain

may yet meet his match. -Omana World. Of Two Evils.

Dealer-I say, Jake, it's beginning to rain and there goes old Neverpay across the street with the new hat he got here last week. Take him out an umbrella or he'll have it ruined before he gets home.

Clerk-Why, sir, he'll keep the umbrella. Dealer-No matter-hurry up-I'd rather ose the umbrella than trust him for another but. - Detroit Free Press.

An Ax in Lieu of a Pile Driver.

"Why did you hit Kate Durnan on the hend with an axf' asked Justice Ford of Bridget Maguire, of \$55 Madison street, in the "Yer honor, there was nothin' beavier handy," was the candid reply. The Magnire was held for examination -New York Evening World.

Boy-Say, mister, father wants to know what's the cheapest way of gettin' teeth inserted.

Velage Dentist-Woll, I reckon the cheapest way that I know of is to come and steal my apples when my buildog's around.-Exchange.

None of His Business. "John," said his wife, "go out and stop

these boys from torturing that cat. The cries of the poor thing almost drive me crazy." "Just shut the window," the said, without looking up from his paper. "It isn't our cat." -New York Evening Sun.

Economy.

First Dame-What shall we do today? Let's go to the mutinee! Second Dame-Can't; we haven't any

meney. It takes money to go to the theatre. First Dame So it does. I did not think of that. Well, let's go : hopping. - Philadelphia

Run Short. Baker (to foreman)-Are the pies in yet,

Fritzi Foreman-No, sir: I'm waiting for the boy. He's gone around to the Rubber Balting and Packing company for a few more

bottoms.-Life. Too Much for the Unions.

Waiter (to customers-Fin' de steak an' onious all right, sah? Customer dishiously; - Well-er-I think the steak takes away somewhat the flavor of the onious - Yexna Siftings.

CAPTURED BY INDIANS.

he Romantie History of a Stevican Gen-eral's Step-Daughter. The English Pashion of Getting Speed Out of an Engine.

Miss Jessie Lacomber, who is making s short visit to this city has a romantic efficer, who became a citizen of the prose lines-through lines-that is, H. G. I rout, a Mr. Boardman and a United States many years ago.

Miss Josefe was stolen from her parata in 1871 by the Banitto tribe of Indians of Northern Idaho. For thirteen years her parents were unawareterms, and the larger items of dress encoof his own. It can like this 'I was a had given her up for dead. The mant-United States Coversus out, and a reason | cause," and his, "the higher you drive

so week many thousands O dollars, and

Elina Laccombice, is a woman purhaus: vise retirent about relating the history of her captivity. When she had are possible conditions."

In order to force her to marry the copper-colored Captain the Indians resorted to easy methods of torture. but, fluding it impossible, gradually Lacomber now exhibits shoen wounds, son. Finding they could not prevail upon her to comply, the barbarians forsook their brutal methods and for the remainder of her stay contented upon her movements.

After being rescued Miss Lacomber went to her home only to find that her father had been killed by Mexicans along the Rio Grande for participating in clearing some renegades from Texas. Since that time she has busied herself in traveling among her friends. and is now going to Washington to asat the hands of the Government.

Kensington, the scont, has a history which, while not as thrilling as his lady companion's, contains many points of interest. oHe is a typical Westerner. He was been in Celfax, Cel., and his infant, by the Modoes. Dosh was taken | Budget. a prisoner and kept until he was ten years of age, when he was rescued by Colonel Cheatham and placed in the body and with the death dealing weapons Government school at San Francisco. where he remained four years.

For elateen years he was in the emfight occurred. He started with General Grant on his tour around the London. He accompanied White Cloud, menced he was assigned to duty in the noonshine districts in Kentucky and Pennessee. Since that time he has performed various duties for Uncle Sam. - Omaha (Neb.) Cor. N. Y. Journal.

CLEANING TOMBSTONES.

A Queer Business Carried On in the Ex-Smoky City.

"Do you ever have orders to clean old tombstones?" asked a reporter at one of the largest marble-cutting shops in Pittsburgh yesterday.

.O. yes, that is a big part of every monument builder's business." replied the proprietor, "Until the introduction of natural gas as fuel. Picsburgh and Allegheny had the name of having the mills flooded in clouds over Allegheny, So Mary's and Uniondale cometeries. and begrimmed all marble. Tombstones in these cometerles used to actually get black. The business of natural gas has changed all that. Still we are called upon frequently to shine up headstones and shafts which are age-stained or soiled by the elements. If care is taken like this the life of a tombstone in this climate can be prowas left to itself."

"How do you clean tombstones and

not spoil the enamel?" "By a very simple process. We mix ano-fourth of a pound of soft soap with the same amount of pounded whiting; one ounce sods and a piece of stone blue the size of a walnut. We boil these together for a quarter of an hour, and while hot rub it over the tombstone with a piece of flannel and leave it on twenty-four hours. Then we wash this off with clean water and polish the marble with a piece of coarse

flanuel. "I originally got this recipe from an old colored woman in Baltimore. Marble steps to houses are very popular there and she had made the mixture during a life-time to clean the steps. This old lady also told me what she said was a good way to paint on marble, so that it won't rub off. It was to use the ordinary gold paint sold by art stores, consisting of powdered brass and oil of turpentine. But all such paints, I have found, will wash off in time."-Pittsburgh Disputch.

RAPID TRAVELING.

"What is the limit of speed?"

"There is none," replied Sir Edward; history. She is the step-daughter of "I don't see why you shouldn't go one and talked about what would probably General Lagrento, a retired Mexican hundred miles an hour if you had ex- be their fate. These three men were

without goods and slow passenger trains crawling over them. Mr. Watkins Jr., as a man of greater experience in this particular matter, of her whereabouts, and many times observed that the attainment of such a speed would be prevented by the diffiter was brought to the attention of the entry of getting rid of the steam, "b > the engine above a contain appeal the

"What was the highest speed travthe dipartment on Washington ex- electro-day? Seventy-two? queried a flattering offer to go to New Yor. Sie Wathins, "No," was cur practical during which many lives were lost, one imm's roply, "ned more than sixty-live, was re- 304 August 7, 1984. The guide, Auguste a new on my influe on hour is when General Sheriday employed got on a cond with a failing gradient. his fate and started mione for a world bearabte!" during his search was the faracus Dash They could have gone beyond sixty. necessary for comfort and pears of lamber in a moment or two we were about Kensengton, a great Indian senat and five easily enough trading, but there have compared as a bitle. Of he tweaty-six years of age, and although the way, but they had a stondy train In time he reported to General time, I shall have be wear of old blue giving no avidance of expediteducation, and an easy bard, only four englages; (Chinese) Gordon and became to the pasts."

> "The great secret in getting a stendy would make her his wife. She indig-nantly refused, declaring that she same weight and all coupled well to-white settlement. Here the young gether. That was the case to-Oy, and Chicagoan ruled and reigned in a sort I never experienced easier running." on to say, "when I was a boy of cleven, at the opening of the Liverpool and increased the dose. As evidence of Manchester railway, when poor dear due a potentate. Many of the manners the orded which she suffered, Miss old Huskisson was killed at Lieu iiil. with one of his engines to Manchester troops, and with them made invasions to get doctors, and I remember the Manchester papers next day said. 'marvelous to relate,' the engine bouring George Stephenson coming into themselves in keeping a strict watch Manchester, attained the extraordiaary speed of thirty-four mios an blacks who were gionts in presidue and That was looked upon as a marvelous thing in those days.'

"Is there nooadditional danger in with slower?"

"O, there's no danger in seventy tions quies. They learned the evolumiles an hour at all, except in crossings, those of his tacties in remarkable short, makes floating in the sunshine. She and sidlings, and not there if the points there and every thing he taught they was close enough to the gates of the pertain if she can get some indemnity are kept properly cleaned and oiled. grasped with engerness, and made fature life to see how little in its infi-You may go through a station sate of good soldiers. the points are not properly kept clean.

WASHING A TIGER.

Soon after Pezon's arrival at Moscow

How a Cossack Pacified and Pleased a Huge Wild Beast.

ploy of the Government, and was with | In his menageric died, and it became | service. General Gordon sent Prout | whose child was going from him into General Custer just previous to the necessary to find a substitute, as his to London for that purpose. He had a the grave without a word; and doubtbattle with Sixting Ball. He was sent staff of attendants was rather limited. leave of absence in order to do this less even his pain secured momentary "That you will confess to buis crowd that with orders to Reno just before the and the others had as much to do as work. Having mole his purchases in and trivial in the vision of the angels, massacre, and while he was absent the they could manage. His choice fell London, he asked for an extension of to whom a thousand years are as a day, Cossack, who of course did not under- ed. He turned his face toward his life. world, but was summoned back from stand a word of French, and the terms native country. He reached New York, Big Bear and Golden Eagle, of the show. The lion tamer had then to in- He reached St. Louis and saw his Umatilla tribe, to arrange for the etruct his new servant in his daily duty friend, whom he had left in Chicago, transfer of their reservation to the of cleaning out the ages, and by way Government. After this duty was com- of a lesson, Pezon picked up the rethe operation. Next morning, armed he married a young lady whose acwith a broom, a bucket and a sponge, he opened the first cage he came to and quietly stepped in, as he had seen his master step on the previous day into two cages of harmless brutes. But this one happened to be tenanted by a floor fast asleep. At the noise made by the man, who, all unconscious of his danger, stood in a corner dipping his hig sponge into the bucket. At that moment Pezon came out of his caravan and was fairly staggered, for once in dirtiest tombstones and monuments in his life, at the terrible slight that met the world. The smoke from the iron his gaze. What could be do to warn mills flooded in clouds over Allegheny, the man of his danger? The faintest ery might cause his death; better wait and be ready to rush to his assistance if the tiger ttempted to budge. The Cossack, sponge in hand, coolly apcleaning them flourished then. But proached the animal and began rubbing him down with the stolidity of a military bootblack polishing his captain's boots. The sudden application of cold water to its hide evidently produced a very agreeable affect on the tiger, for it began to purr, stretching longed twenty years longer than if it out its paws, rolling over on its back and complacently offering every part of its body to the vigorous treatment of the mangick, who went on scrubbing with might and main. All the while Pezon stood there with his eyes wide open and as if nailed to the spot. When he had finished his job the Cossack left the cage as quietly as he had entered it, and it required the most energetic and expressive gestures on the part of the lion tamer to prevent his repeating the experiment on a secand wild beast - La France du Nord,

-Economy with the corn crop means that the fodder should be stored under cover and not left standing in the fields as is often practiced. Good fodder is valuable and highly relished by all classes of stock, but it can be injured by exposure as easily as hay. No matter how much care is taken the shocks will plot over in winter, by which means a large share of fedder is rulned by being on the ground. If cattle are turned on it they will trample a portion also. The barn is the proper place for it.

A ROMANTIO GAREER.

How a Chicago Man Acquired Wealth and Position in Egypt.

One night just after the big fire three young men sat down in the ruins newspaper man. Prout was a quit determined sort of fellow whose hom was in Liverside. His occupation wathat of a civil engineer. His proposition was that they should leave the efty and the ecuntry and cast their fortunes with the Khedive in Egypt He made a glowing picture of the land of the Nile and predicted fortune and fame. There was no outlook here. They decided to go. In the midst of their arrangements Boardman received which he accepted, and the newspaper which he arecaled. Pean acceptual he had noter over and of which he make up. Thou kind a lovel spend all the maney there and itle first experience group into fawn for the trimmines for there is not much to some my drawn. Now it will not be done in one of his most faithful and A mort, pompous old man talked that, you are running under the best trusted aids. After a short service he loudly and incommity, scotling conwas precated and had the title of Gov- ductors and brakemen, as if they were ernor-General of the Provinces of the Interior, His capital was Lado, a point one thousand miles south of any fore the Lye aum." he explained in hor white settlement. Here the young indignation. "The nudience will have of Oriental magnificence-for that "I remember well," the veteran went country-which makes his life one of head bent upon his breast, his face set romance. He had his Courtiers and and hard. couriers, who did him the homage; and customs of the people of that land was telegraphed for. I shall not see old George Stophenson came down were retained by him. He had his him alive." and conquests, and now and then dis-

with many points and crossings, but it | He was restless and in consequence ne pashee his invasions and er me beek the lass of an hour with the dying and oiled you may go with a bane into loaded with the richness of some child. something that sticks. So in all these remote tribs. He had enough of the trains there should be very great earst compating in his make-up to adapt him- life," says Boucheo "is to note how parents were killed, while he was an about points and crossings." - Pall Mall said to the religious forms of the count different men, each with his own try, and his capital at times presented scales, weigh the came objects, and ata strange approxime:

Having spent much of his time in the for the fair, one of the men employed the purchase of gun-boats for its sands was contemptible to the man apon a mongick, a fine specimen of a his leave of absence, which was grantof the bargain were settled in dumb | tarried there one day and came West. and tried to get him to go with him to Texas, where he had a railquisite articles and went to work. The | road scheme. He left St. Louis on the mought watched him very closely, and afternoon of the day of his arrival appeared to take in all the details of and went to Fort Leavenworth, where quaintance he had formed before he

left the United States. They went to Paris on their bridal trip. The life in Egypt had made inroads on the constitution of Prout. He placed himself under the care of a spleudid tiger that lay stretched on the noted physician, who told him that a return to Egypt meant certain death. closing the door the creature opened its | He resigned his position in the service eyes and turned its green eye-balls on of the Khedive and having made an turned to the United States. To-day he is at the head of a big printing concern in New York City, and has close associations with his old friend Boardman. The other friend is in Chicago in the newspaper business.

Pront's Egyptian romance and experience netted him a small fortune in cash, and gave him an insight of life that has made him a contented man .-Chicago Mail.

What a Child Did.

Only a few days ago a mother and er daughter, on their way from Philadelphia to Omaha, were changing trains at one of our passenger stations. Suddenly the girl caught sight of her father, a San Franciscan, on his return journey from New York. He had parted from his wife six years ago on account of some domestic infelicity. The child called his name-"O papa! There's papa!"-and ran to him. He clasped her in his arms. But her work as peacemaker was only begun. "Now come over to mamma." she continued, eagerly. "Do speak to mamma. She has cried so much, and has told me often how good papa always was." The appeal was irresistible. The husband and father looked at the wife and mother, he stepped quickly to her, they clasped hands, and the unlooked-for reconciliation was an accomplished fact. The west-bound train bore away a reunited family. - Interior.

-A physician who has studied the number of yellow-fover visits to this country has found that it has been here in eighty-eight different years. The first known case of the fever in Amerten was in 1693.

DELAYED AN HOUR.

How to Find the True Weight and Value of Things in the World.

The train stopped suddenly between two stations. Several of the passengers rushed out of the ear excitedly. and came back with the tidings that Mere was an obstruction on the track which would cause the delay of an

The count rances of most of the passengers lustantly fell into depths of gloom and despair.

"This is simply intolerable!" muttered one middle-aged man to his compunion. "I shall not reach the city before the market closes. It will cost me 92, all or \$3,000."

A physician dropped his newspaper and paced impatiently up and down the ear. "An liour late with mil my patients!" he exclaimed.

"Are now of them in immediate laymord" ank of a by dwoder. "Nos But an hour late! It is our

A group gld booked; thre cerators lons with the term in her eyes. "Lam

personally responsible for the delay.

"I am to lecture this afternoon beto wait twenty minutes."

A young man set immovable, his

"My listle boys is dying," he said to some one who questioned him, "I

But while, with most of the passengers, there was a secret conviction that O covered a mee of beings of which his- Qhe wheels of the universe had stepped tory and explorations had made no because they were delayed in their purmeation. In the fastnesses of one of suits of work, one woman sat silent and the meantains he found a tribe of tranquil.

She was near the end of a long life more than the average uncivilized of pain and hardship and experience; tribes in in about. The gave dress pa- She had cone, too, near enough to rades before them and made such osten- God who ruled over all lives to underseventy-miles-an-hour tralas compost, tations display that they collisted under stand how every event and accident, his banner. He found their percept great or little, has its place and purpose in the Eternal Order, as have nite height and meaning was the old ball drass, or the fall of stocks, or even

"One of the most singular studies in tach to the Olifferent values."

The lost bit of finary which brought service of the Khodiye in the manner | tears to the eyes of the school-girl was stated, the government at length con- lighter than a feather in the eyes of ciuded to negotiate with England for the stock broker; and his loss of thouand death but a momentary

How, then, are we to find the true weight and value of things in the world? In the United States Mint, when they built a machine for weighing coin with absolute accuracy, they sank a shaft deep into the earth and through upper formations, which are shaken by passing jars, and rested the foundation upon the immovable granite beneath. The man who digs in this way to find a foundation for his life, through the flowers and surface growths which shake with every storm, to the everlasting rock below only can weigh the events and belongings of the world at their real value. - Youth's Companion.

GREELEY'S PUGNACITY. How the Great Editor Reproved a Crowd of Gotham Skulkers. Horace Grooley, as is well known,

was a very pronounced non-resistant, yet he was one of the most pugnacious men in the world. A curious instance of this incongruous temperament and its result came under the writer's observation on one occasion, occasioning him some Purprise. It was the general opinion that the old fellow was a coward at heart, and made use of his non-resistant professions as a screen to proteet himself from personal injury at the hands of an opponent. It was a Sunday morning in New York at the very commencement of the war, just after the great Ball Run scare, and the Government authorities at Washington were frantically calling for troops. The Metropolitan Hotel of New York, then the great up-town exchange, was filled by a motley crowd, drinking, smoking and discussing the situation of beleagured Washington. Among the evowd, were several army officers in full uniform, smoking their eighrs and criticising Lincoln as commander-inchief in a sneering way, when a commotion occurred in the doorway, and Greeley, with his old felt hat on the back of his head, rushed through the crowd and up to the group of officers and addressed them somewhat after this style: "Why are you loading about here, you miserable cowards? Why are you not reporting yourselves at Washington? This is a resort for skulkers. Aren't you ashamed of yourselves?" The biggest fellow of the group was terribly angry, and lifting his heavy sword he thundered out, "Repeat those words, old man, and Pli split your skull!" Greeley threw off the old felt hat exclaiming: "Strike as soon as you please; I repeat what I have already said." Every one present expected that the old man would be cut down; instead, the fellow turned on his heal, saying "Comeaway, boys, I won't strike the cid hanatie." loy gave them one contemptuous look,

and took his departure. - Boston Budact.