AGEMENT. The general fiscal management of all departments of public affairs has been go has been accomplished with The public work meral faithfulness eases the expenses briations. There is have been kept within the apportations. There is a deficiency in the appropriation for the support of the Penitentiary. This is can d by the fact that the appropriation was less than ever before in proportion to the number of priseners, while the entire proceeds of prison labor were turned over to the Capitol Building Commission, and a large outlay from the appropriation was required for the pur-chase of wood and sand, consumed in the manu-facture of brick for the construction of the Capitol. There has been also an excepti nal increase of inmates in our Penitentiary durit , the last two years No public moneys have been used, unless pre-viously appropriated by the Legislature for the spe-cific purpose to which they have been devoted. There has not been a default, or the negligent use of the public moneys to the amount of one dollar, by any public officer or employee of the State, durby any public officer or emplo ing the four years, that I am in I believe you will find their ints, on examination, to be full, comple and satisfactory. Throughout the counties, as fa is their connection with the State has been concerned, there has been general responsibility. In the construction of all

public buildings the contracts have been bona fide, and as much of the work as possible has been, directly applied by labor upon the structure. RETRENCHMEN". The power of retrenchment is solely with the No tax can be levied and no Legislative Assembly. No tax can be levied and no public money can used without an act of the Legis lature first having specifically authorized the same. No public officer can increase his own pay, nor create perquisites not authorized by the law-making power. To you the people look for such action as may lessen the expenses of government. In the transportation of convicts to the Peniten-tlary, and insane patients to the Asylum, and in returning fugitives from justice, a very great saving can be made if the auditing of accounts shall be based upon actual expenditure in performing the service, and a reasonable per diem pay for the officer. No guards should be allowed, except by special order of the proper court.

No retrenchment can properly be made in the Ex-ecutive Department. In other States a contingent executive fund is customary to be provided, to de-fray necessary expenses incident upon the perform-ance of the many duties always liable to be devolved upon the Executive, without special allow-ance to meet them. In this State 'here is no such fund, while the Governor is constantly called upon to perform Executive duties connected with the ad-ministration of the laws, the expense of which he pays out of his own private funds. I need only in-stance one of this class of expenses. The Governor s the Inspector of the Insane Asy.um; at each visit he travels fifty miles, and sometimes necessarily spends two days at Portland, at his own personal The Corresponding Clerk of the Board of School

and Commissioners specially in charge of the Eastern Oregon land records and correspondence can be dispensed with, not because such clerical aid has not been necessary, but because the double cast upon the Board of doing their own work and of bringing forward the undone work of the ormer Board has now been accomplished, and the Chief Clerk of the Board can now take charge of that duty in addition to his own work. The rates of pay to subordinates and guards at the Penitentiary might be fixed by law, though 1 believe general economy has been there practiced

As to reductions in fees of county offices, and in effecting general county reforms, being specially fa-miliar with the subjects, the members of the Assembly will be the proper judges of what the peo-ple desire to be done. I will take great pleasure in joining you in all the proper measures of retrenchment and reform. REGISTRY LAW,

Something should be done to a ain frauds and corruption at elections. If a Reg. y Act is passed, it should not be too cumbersome or expensive, and should be confined to precincts connected with cities and with railroad stations, whence complaints of abuses of suffrage arise. PREE PASSES

The new Constitution of the State of Pennsylvania prohibits railroad corporations from issuing free passes to any public officer. Laws have lately been enacted in several other States to like effect. I this State would meet with public approbation. REGULATION OF BAILROADS.

The preservation of the State and the people from the assaults of monopolies is one of the first legislation, and clearly within your constitutional power of action. You create cor porations; you can appoint and regulate their Throughout Europe, where railways are not conducted directly by the Government, there are the most minute and stringent rules enforced by public authority for their man-States of this Union, where such public control has not before been established, there is now going on a struggle between the people and these corpora-tions, te-ting the very elements of the right of sovreignty and of the law-making power.

In Oregon we have transferred to private corporagrants of public land made by Congress to the State construction of railroads, reserving no direction of the expenditure of their proceeds, making no conditions and prescribing no limits to their operations. This State is probably the only one in the inion having a total want of railroad regulations In such a condition, is Cremarkable that, feeling he impulse of new-grown power, and incited by the keen energy of private interest. The railroad corporations should be liable to trample upon the peo-

ple's rights and to forget their obligations to the As all corporations in this State exist under provisions of general law, and special coactments con-ferring special privileges are forbidden by the Constitution, those general corporation laws are subject to amendment as other general laws, and all incorparation under them is made with reference to that power of amendment.

The plenary power of the State to regulate common carriers and to protect the rights and interests of the people whenever infringed, I think is un-That railways are of great benefit to the public and

are indispensable handmaids to the multipled in-dustries and growing commerce of Oregon, is no obsubject. All property rights and all classes of business must exist under law, and where the management of any class of property or business is liable to affect the property or business of others in an unsual or deleterious manner, regulation by law is not only proper but imperative. This is the law of public

That the privileges of railroad corporations should carriers of passengers and freight: that there should the interests of merchants, millers and shippers should be guarded against wrongful discrimations adverse to them; that prominent points of business on railread lines should be made stations for shipment and delivery of produce and merchandise; that depths exist in the Pacific hardly before that the roads should be required to be fenced at all supposed. It is almost certain that a vast points exposed to danger for want of protection by ences, and that a simple and direct mode of bringing actions at law by parties injured, would appear

be of obvious propriety.

The sentiment in this proposed action is not one f hostility to railway enterprises, but one of jus tiee, protection, and encouragement to the varied interests of the people and to the commerce of the State. It is the sentiment of equal and exact justice to all, special privileges to none. To exercise strict and definite regulation is a difficult problem, There had better be no action rather than wrong action, but let the sovereignty of the State be as-serted, and its legislative power be made manifest in this, as in all things, subject to jurisdiction under

TRANSPORTATION BY WATER. Oregon has for its western boundary, the great Pacific Ocean, opening out to the commerce of the The Columbia, the second river in import North America, bounds us on North. The Willamette extends its navigable waters far into the interior, and many beautiful lesser rivers furnish local facilities for water transportation. These are nature's highways—the God-given arteries of commerce. The obstructions to proved the improvements will be lasting.

To indicate in a sentence the importance of the

improvement of one of our rivers, let me say that there are now being gathered into warehouses in the valley of the Willamette, within easy delivery to the river, five million bushels of wheat. The improvement of this river for barge navigation in the dry season, throughout its navigable course. sould cost one-hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. The reduction of the rates of transportavalley in a single season a quarter of a million of dollars. If there are interests which so ald receive imited assistance from the State this some of the

and harrors, as facilities to general commerce. An best front. The finally perfect unanimity of energetic memorial to Congress from the Assembly might strengthen the hands of our senators and your body in its nomination is a guaranty that might strengthen the hands of our senators and Representative in their efforts in this behalf. RAILROAD SUBSIDIES.

Oregon is the only State in the Union in which ment of stocks in railroad corporations. The State and its subdivisions are absolutely free from debts of this class. It is my judgment that they should remain so. The experience of many of the other states in this particular has been disastrons and depressing to general prosperity. A system brought into being and sustained only by stimulants is never healthy. The construction of our constitutions of Representatives, as he will be the tional limitations upon this subject, set forth in the Executive Message declining to approve the Port-land Subsidy Bill, four years ago, will be steadily adhered to.

These remarks are limited to our internal State policy. There are commanding reasons why, in the development of the railroad system of the United States, a connecting branch of some road should be extended to Oregon, and that such extension should receive the assistance of the General Government, in order that this State may be placed upon an

equality with the other States which have received like assistance. Oregon is the only State of the sisterhoost now isolated from general railway communication, and our whole political power and influence should be exerted to secure the just attention of Congress to the interests of the great Northwest. NEW INDUSTRIES - BEET SUGAR, FLAX AND SHIP-

BUILDING It may be of public interest to notice here the recent introduction into this State of a new and im-portant industry—the manufacture or production of sugar from beets. This industry has already been fully tested in our sister State, California, and after the usual drawbacks of new enterprises, has now, I am informed, proved permanent and remunerative

of success. What success in this line means, and of what importance it must be to the whole agricultur al interests of this State-enhancing the value of farm land, and affording greatly increased employ ment, may be best inferred from the following

The discovery that sugar could be produced from beets was first made in 1747, and first applied on a large or practical scale in the early part of the present century. Since then the manufacture has contin-ued to increase, and in 1866, (of which accurate returns have been made up) the production in Europe of beet sugar amounted in round numbers to over 600,000 tons, or in cash value over \$150,0000,000. At present the cash value of the beet sugar crop may e set down at over \$200,000,000, a yearly increase addition to the wealth of those countries in which the manufacture is carried on, which otherwise (as now in the case of Oregon) would have to be expended in procuring from abroad this necessary of life. By the usual per capita estimate of consumption applied to Oregon, near one million dollars worth of sugar may be assumed to be used, which n lieu of being imported from abroad, might be raised here, assisting greatly in our development.

The growth of flax for lint for foreign export was andertaken last year, and during the present season has made such progress and met with such success that the future development and stability of this interest are assured. The remark of one of our cinnati man's wasn't more than one finger and eading agriculturists, that whatever class of hus

believe to be true Another important interest, destined to reach great results, and now just beginning to be devel oped, is ship-building. We have the best genera supply of ship-building timber anywhere to be bund, except with our neighbors of Washington The spar timber of Oregon and Washington is shipped to all quarters of the globe.

bandry is suited to the climate and soil of Oregon will develop the most perfect product in the world.

GENERAL PROGRESS. The progress of the State during the last four years, has been healthy and rapid. The increase of its rate of development, in material products, has been at least four-fold. The value of our exports have reached a sum certainly exceeding ten milons of dollars.

I estimate the export value of our wheat and flour at nearly four millions, gold; oats, other grains and fruits, one million; wool, hides, meats cattle and horses, two millions; salmon, one million five hundred thousand; lumber and coal one million gold, silver and iron, one million five hundred thousand. This exhibit for a population of one hundred thousand people is almost without a parallel. We need more population. Let us maintai a responsible, just and prudent State Government; let us lighten the public burdens, practice industry and economy: encourage education and maintain our present standards of morals and religion, and all lands will send us increase. L. F. GROVER.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Salem, Sept. 16, 1874.

ANOTHER OF THE BROWNLOWS-ORA TORY EXTRAORDINARY.

Senator William G. Brownlow is not the only original in that family. He has a brother who, until yesterday, was a candidate for Register in Washington county, and the way that brother appealed to the sympathies of the sovereigns, would have drawn salt water from the optics of a government mule. We make some choice extracts from his electioneering circular, as quoted by a correspondent of the Memphis Avalanche:

"I am a Tennesseeau, and all that this word implies. I am fifty-nine years old, and have been living in the State and in the county thirty-five years, laboring in your midst as an humble mechanic, until I am broke down, Some years ago I lost my wife; she left me with five orphan children to take care of. I married the second wife, and she is weakly My friend, Mr. Jarvie, is a man of property He owns two farms on the Cherokee, and has had this little office twelve months, and during that time he has been keeping school at Bell's school house, and hired Charles Dosser o attend to his business in this office. He has ive more months to teach at Bell's in order to make out his school, and now he has one Vinthink a provision of this character in the laws of ete Zine, of index notoriety, as his deputy, and will continue said Zine if elected. Now, fellow-citizens, is it fair for this man Jarvis to grab it all?

> But the stupendous style in which he disposes of his competitors and their claims is simply unapproachable: 'Sun, stand thou on Mount 'Gibeon hig in the heavens, and thou, moon, in the Valley of

> Algalon, and witness, if you please, the entire annihilation and everlasting destruction of all who dare oppose those modern Joshuas on their onward march to this little office. Be ashamed, and go out of the old man's way. and give it to me for one term, and then you may fight over it hereafter." And If Calvin Jones could have resisted

this, we would not care about taking his chances in the hereafter: "Now, Calvin Jones, take a seat and sit down, cross your legs, and don't be uneasy. You came out for this office two months after I did: why are you so anxious for me to quit and let you run? Sit still, you know that I can beat you two to one on an even race. Now, Mr Jones, this office would be an injury to you you are worth three or four thousand dollars, first-rate farm in the Greasy Cove, and a good farm on the Cherokee. You had better be breaking up your ground for wheat. - Nashville Union and American.

MUST BE ABANDONED.—It has been published | dividual. n this State that the soundings made by Commander Belknap, on the United States steamer Tuscarora, had demonstrated the feasibility of the proposed route for a cable between the Pacific coast and Asia. This statement is not in | the drover. accordance with the facts. Commander Belkection to the purpose of regulation, but constitutes he reason of the demand for legislation upon this have to be abandoned. The reasons he assigns for arriving at this conclusion are, the extraordinary depth of water, bottom not having been found in places with five miles of wire, and the rapidity and force of submarine currents. was so drunk and his tongue was so thick. wires used in sounding. In making his report | Said he: to the Secretary of the Navy, Commander fixed by law reasonable maximum of rates; that Belknap expresses his belief that, although the that you kin cut any keard I name in that thar proposed great circle route is a failure, the disveries made by him will be of great value to hydrographic science, as establishing the fact trough has been made by the Japan Stream Atlantic.—S. F. Call.

> RACHEL'S SECRET.—A correspondent of the | do it. Arcadian writes: "When I was in Paris I read in the Figure an account of the villa at the Cannet, which was the scene of poor Rachel's death. It seems that in the corner of the bed-chamber, over a pric-dieu chair, is the inscription :

MA DMC

No one has ever been able to make out what it means. It was placed there by order of Rachel herself, and contains, so they say, the secret of her life. A gentleman, in a letter to the Figuro, says he possesses the secret, and will reveal it as soon as the Figuro reappears, for, easy and general navigation upon all our navigable streams are not difficult of removal. The nature of as you know, in consequence of its publication as you know, in consequence of the c the river beds is such that when once properly im- of the Comte de Chambord's letter, that paper is suspended for a fortnight. So we are obliged to remain in suspense about the mystery until the great gossip-monger greets us

A SOLID TREAD AND AN ASCENDANT STAR. Garrett McMillan has accepted the Democratic trict of Georgia. In his letter he says: "The the Cincinnati man seemed to be fast falling tion five cents per bushel average on the wheat crop of this year would leave to the producers of this supremacy, long existing and decided, of our asleep. At last they were shuffled to the satisfaction of the dealer in swine—who was from party in this district, which has been and is faction of the dealer in swine-who was from the district's peculiar glory, will probably be Shelby county, by the way-and he laid them by organized forces on the table. ontested with vigor, and In the established policy of the General Government it is the duty of Congress to improve rivers nation, and will bear our standard with my we will go on again with that solid trend together, that to this hour has kept our star ever in the ascendant. Providence willing, I shall bonds of the State, of counties, and of cities, have not been issued as subsidies to raffronts, or in paywhich they are to deal in November, at the

polls. House of Representatives, as he will be the oldest member of that body elected consecutively. His next election will be his eighth, having received his first election on the ticket with Lincoln and Hamlin, in 1860, to the Thirty-seventh Congress. This honor will give him the choice of seats, and imposes on him the duty, in conjunction with the oldest from the interior. "Spose you look over them member of the Democratic side of the House, keards and show me the Jack o' clubs." of conducting the Speaker to the chair on his

letter denving the accusation that he carica tured in his latest novel American celebrities whose hospitalities he accepted while in this passed in America were the pleasantest of his | who looked placidly at him in return.

marck and the Emperor William are pictured enough, there it was. He slowly drew it from marck and the Emperor William are pictured as squirming in the flames of hell, while the devil is poking the Chancellor in the back-with a red-hot poker The State of Oregon need certainly fear no com- with a red-hot poker,

THAT JACK OF CLUBS. HOW A COOL THOUSAND WAS LOST AND WON ON IT

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] He was well-dressed, and said he came from incinnati. He looked like a drummer for a prosperous dry-goods house, except that the diamond pin he wore was larger and was more preteniously displayed even then is the custom of these peripatetic gentry. And, besides, he didn't seem more than half-witted, anyhow for all the good clothes and the diamond pir and the latest Fall style white hat he wore. To the loafers and others who stood around

lounged in when they heard the loud talkhe seemed like a young fellow on his first spree, who had more money then he knew what to do with. He wasn't very drunk when he first came in, but he was mighty loud with his talk. He asked everybody up to take a drink, and the loafers didn't need any pressing. In point of

cinnati man's wasn't more than one finger, and

he left some of that in the bottom of the glass.

the bar-and a good many "regulars" who

were hanging around on the sidewalk, and

But it seemed to fly to his head, notwithstan 1-It was an up-town saloon and at the beginning of the pork-packing season, when the log-raisers were driving in their granters. There were three or four of 'em in the saloon at the time, taking a little Robertson county in a group by themselves. They didn't drink with the Cincinnati man, but the stock-raiser who was treating his party paid for their drinks and showed a well-filled pocket-book as he did it. After that the Cincinnati man was inclined to be friendly with the hogdrovers, but wanted everybody in the room to drink with him again. The regulars stepped up promptly, but the countrymen declined The Cincinnati man pressed them to drink with him. He had dead loads of money about him. He was on a little tear, and damn

he expense. So they must drink with him. He was so polite and liberal, and seemed to e so anxious, that the drovers each took a drink. The regulars had all poured out theirs. and had gulped 'em down while the talk was going on. The countrymen each took the usual horn, but the Cincinnati man poured out two fingers this time, and didn't drink more than half of that. But he seemed to be etting drunk fast.

Then he treated all round again, and, though

his drink was very small considering, it began to thicken up his talk a little. 'Less take 'nother glass, gentlemen," said he; and he dived down in another pocket, and drew out a big roll of bills. "There's nuff money to treat the whole town, and d-d if I ain't goin' spend all it 'fore get through. So they all drank around with him again and his tongue was getting surprisingly thick seeing that he hadn't taken enough liquor to make a cat drunk—that is to say a Kentucky at, which is supposed to be used to it. But then he was a simple sort of fellow, whose head didn't seem to be of the strongest. As for the loafers, they were not fazed in the

Now, gen'l'men, less have 'nother drink an'll show you trick with eards. Say, barkeeper, han' out deck cards. The gentleman behind the bar took down a pack of cards and gave it the Cincinnatian. whose big roll of money still lay on the

least, and no more were the countrymen.

counter. "Gen'l'men," said the stranger, who by th time was getting drunk very fast; "gen'l'men 'll bet twenty dollars I can do a trick with cards none you can fin' out. But less take 'nother drink first." So they all drank round with him again, and the loafers and countrymen gathered about him as he clumsily shuffled the pasteboards, nodding sleepily to ward the counter every once and a while Then he tried to do several tricks with the cards, which were very transparent, indeed. As each of his tricks was successfully detected by both loafers and countrymen, he began to get mad.

"D-n 'f I can't do one thing." said he at last, "none you can fin' out. I can cut any card 'n pack you name, 'n not half try. Bei ten dollars can cut any card 'n pack," he repeated, and drew a ten dollar bill from the big roll on the counter. It was evident that was very drunk.

Then the loafers gathered by themselves in a corner, and there was a hurried comparing of finances, but there wasn't as much as ten dlars in the crowd. "Bet twenty dollar can cut any card in pack," but nobody saw the raise; the loafers

poked strongly toward the pile, and then started for the door, as by a sudden impulse. Somehow, although he was very drunk, the 'incinnati man addressed him altogether to the drovers, and especially to the one who had already exhibited the portly pocket-book. If he had been so drunk and so innocent looking, a sharp one might think he was making a dead set at that green countrymen. "What is it you want to bet?" said that in

"Wanner bet fif' dollar can cut any card in pack," replied the light-headed man from Cin-

"Any keard I choose to pick out?" asked "Yes, any eard in pack," reiterated the nap expresses the opinion that the project will | well-dressed man from Cincinnati; and an acute and unprejudiced looker-on might have noticed that his eyes began to be as bright as the big diamond that sparkled on his bosom which was very strange, considering that he The latter were so powerful as to mutilate the But the countrymen failed to see this, and the apparatus, and in many cases to snap the one with the money was particularly blind.

"Say here, stranger, you bet fifty dollars "Yes'r," replied the stranger, and his eyes

began to grow sleepy again: "I'll bet you hunerd doll'r I can. "Well, now, stranger," returned he from the country, "I've just sold my hogs and got five similar to that worn by the Gulf Stream in the | or six hundred dollars right here in my pocket"-slapping that locality in hi breeches-"an' I'll bet you that pile you can't

Then the eyes of the well-dressed strange from Cincinnati gave just one more flash, and were dead again. Then he seemed very drunk and about to go to sleep.

"Wha' sat you say? Bet five hunerd doll'r Take you, an' go you five hunerd bett'r." The drover from the country hesitated a moment, while the Cincinnati man spread out his roll of money on the counter. There was more than a thousand dollars in it. Then he turned to his friends and there was a transfer of divers bills from their pockets to his hands 'D-d me, if I don't take you," said he, "if ou'll let me shuffle the keards first."

'Damacare," replied the Cincinnatian, and had evidently gotten very drunk. Then the countryman counted out hi housand dollars, and, after considerable trouble and poking up of the Cincinnati man, his thousand dollars were counted out, too, and both put up in the barkeeper's hands. And the countryman took those pictorial pasteboards, and the way he shuffled them was a sight to see. First he couldn't get them to mix at all, and then he'd spill half of them on the floor. The barkeeper asked if he "hadn't better take a bushel basket of them cards;" but

'Now, stranger," he said, "the understanding that you cut the keard I name the fust time or else you lose the money; and if you do cut the keard I name the fast time, then I lose the money. Is that what you bet them greenbacks

The well-dressed man from Cincinnati roused up sufficiently to say, "tha's whatmean."
"Then I name the Jack o'clubs, and cut and

be damned to you." Then there came a sudden change over the guileless man from Cincinnati. He roused up all at once. He didn't seem half as drunk as he was a moment before. And he put his hand up behind his neck and he drew a long and very sharp bowie from down his back, and cut that pack of cards clear through and down to the counter. Then he reached over to the barkeeper and said:

I guess I'll take that pile. 'Hold on a minnit, stranger; don't you be so all-fired fast," here interposed the drover

There was another change suddenly overspread the face of the gentleman from Cincinnati. He hurriedly ran through one half o Edmund Yates, the novelist, has written a the divided pack, and there was never a Jack of clubs there. Then he ran through the other half of the pack, and there was not even a showing of the Jack of clubs there, either, country, and saying that the six months he Then he looked at the hog-drover from Shelby

"Did you find that Jack, stranger? No. 1 reckon you didn't, for here it is;" and sure A JESTING MARSHAL.

"Now, stranger," i e continued, "the next

time you want ter play any o' your shenani-

gans with keards spos) you be sure you haint

tackled a coon as kre ws 'em better'n he does

a b c," and he modes by pocketed the money.

the Cincinnati man sadly saw his greenbacks

THE IRISH BULL.

THE HIBERNIAN MIND.

The Irish have achieved a great celebrity

lifference between them. Blundering arises

rom stupidity, and the stupid are a race who

-it is always comprehensible, even when it is

nost confused. It proceeds, not from want,

but the superabundance of ideas, which crowd

on each other so fast in an Irishman's peri-

time, till, as it flows on in the latter ages,

As with the affairs of unhappy Ireland, so has

hake hands. On discovering their error:

"I beg your pardon!,' cried the one.

thority. He may say :

t was neither of us!"

ie's going to die."

trates, last night."

arse!

nention:

took him into custody?

it mght lead to discovery-

to they fight by candle light?

he painter not to make it like you!

enny on account of the Russian war-

ary sayings of the Irish have an imaginative

quality which is just as characteristic, and not

at all confusing. As for instance, when they

"Saltpetre wouldn't save him, and that is

an elderly lady whose age they forbear to

And apart from all these, again, is the gen-

tine humor of the Irish, which has nothing

of the bull in it whatever, but on the contrary,

he cleverest notions, and very often the

hrewdest sense. I will only cite a couple of

nstances, which will not be the less welcome

A gentleman seeing an Irishman staggering

"Ah, Darby, I'm afraid you'll find the road

"Sure, your honor," he replied, "it's not the

ou're going is rather a longer one than you

ength of the road that I care about; it's the

And again, in the bog of Aughrim, in the

ast century, plenty of gun-barrels used to be

ound as a memento of its great battle, and

here was a blacksmith who dug them up in

order to make use of their material. On one

occasion one of them exploded in his furnace,

"Bad luck to your love of murther! isn't

BULLS NOT IRISH.

at a meeting of the Ethnological Society there

was exhibited "casts of the skull of an indi-

be identified when found, "a marked impedi-

ard, "Not at all, for I've stuffed it with hay."

aid one evening, "Parents, you may have

drove, Penn., Aug. 29, 1874.—A young man

Blooming Grove Park, to hunt wild ducks, A

ittle brother, four or five years old, accompa-

ied him. While they were floating in a boat

urned quickly in the boat to see where the

bird rested. The suddenness of the motion

ipset the boat, and its inmates were thrown

nto the water. Howell went to the bottom

and never came to the surface. His little

brother by some means managed to climb on

the upturned boat. He drifted about the pond

nlet of the pond and the boy waded ashore,

and made his way home through the woods,

where he announced the drowning of his

brother. A party of men reached the pond

held until he was dead.

in the pond, a duck flew by them. Howell

hildren, or if not, your daughters may have."

It was a Scotch woman who said that the

the battle of Aughrim out of you yet?"

f they happen to have been heard before.

nomeward from a fair, observed to him:

oreadth of it is destroyin' me.

when he exclaimed:

turies.

"A kitten of her age wouldn't play

strong pickle;" or when they would advise

another to avoid arrest: "Be off while your

say of a man who is irretrievably ruined:

scarcely a rag of it is left him?"

'And why would he die?"

nan giving evidence at a police office:

"I did, your worship; I said to him, dis-

Again, a bull may be occasioned by a con-

fant, but he was unluckily changed at nurse;

or, as it was shown in the fervor of a girl, who,

"What is this man's offense?"

umble out in their ordinary disorder.

he corner.

seen around here since.

It was no use kicki g against the pricks, and

The stories told of the celebrated Russian Marshal Souvoroff display better than whole pages of description the wonderful way in ude spirits with whom he had to deal, without losing one jot of his authority.

swallowed up in that sig pocket-book. Then What Napoleon was to the French Suvoroff he slowly turned to go, and met at the door was to the Russian army-now jesting with a | bandbox." He likes a "Saratoga" about as an excited crowd. It was the loafers, who had soldier, and now rebuking a General; one day sharing a ration of black bread beside a binanaged to rake up a considerable pile by moseying around among their friends and a visit to their common uncle in his shop around Princes and Potentates. In fact, the two great summer. A Virginia lady who was stopping sponsors of Russian wit form a most pictur- at the Glenbrook House had a "Saratoga" at But they were too late. That money had been gathered in by a green-looking customer from the country. The Cincinnati man is inclined to believe that Kentucky isn't a good State to prospect in. Leastways he hasn't been affectionate familiarity, perpetually forgiven. as Carson by rail, but the trouble was to get it Suvoroff comes before us an uncrowned King, up into the mountains. Hank had promised one whose authority needed no outward symbol; an autocrat of nature's making, full of but always arrived without it. At last Hank THE CONFUSION WHICH IS SUPPOSED TO REIGN IN ger of breeding contempt, and surrounded by came out upon the veranda to ask if he had freaded the displeasure of the little pug-nosed, grimy man, who was, in their eves, the incarin the matter of bulls and blunders. By the nation of earthly power and grandeur. uninitiated, these are terms which are constantly confounded; but when they are ooked into, it will be seen there is the greatest

eculiar vein of pleasantry the old Marshal nore than once met with his match. One of his favorite jokes was to confuse a man by sking him, unexpectedly—

are found all over the world; but the bull-a peculiarity that belongs exclusively to Ireland " How many stars are there in the sky? On one occasion he put this question to one -is always connected with thought, and orignative power of its people. It is not all a of his sentries on a bitter January, such as only Russia can produce. The soldier, not a dull absurdity which no one can comprehend whit disturbed, answered coolly : "Wait a little and I will tell you:" and leliberately began to count, "One, two, three,"

cranium that they get jammed together, so to ired, at which point Suvoroff, who was alspeak, in the doorway of his speech, and only ready half frozen, thought it high time to ride | were working down through it-about in the Confusion may, indeed, be called a national I, not, however, without inquiring the name characteristic. It pervades all Irish history, of the ready reckoner. The next day the latter found himself pro-If the stream of the latter in early days has its gleams of bright tranquility, sorely troubled does it become as it descends the steeps of with great glee to his staff) speedily made its way through the army. On another occasion one of the Generals of a encounters obstructions, political and religlivision sent him a Sergeant with dispatches, ous, which give it turmoil and perplexity which we cannot survey without deploring

t the same time recommending the bearer to uveroff's notice. The Marshal, as usual, proit ever been with the peasantry. Public and eeded to test him by a series of whimsical restions; but the catechumen was equal to social disorders have communicated a jar to he brains of Pat; and, if he can be accused "How far is it to the moon?" asked Sunow and then of being a little erratic in his

ayings and doings, he can at least console "Two of Your Excellency's forced marches, imself by pointing to a long historical auinswered the Sergeant. "Supposing you were blockaded, and had "Arrah! now, why wouldn't I be confused? no provisions left, how would you supply your-Wasn't all of us confused, and from the airliest imes, and isn't a man to be consistent? " From the enemy."

Would you have him turn his coat when "How many fish are there in the sea?" "As many as have not been caught." A good example of a bull may be cited in And so the examination went on, till-Suhe case of two Irishman who, fancying that voroff, finding his new acquaintance armed at hey knew each other, crossed the street to all points, at length asked him, as a final poser: What is the difference between your olonel and myself?" "Oh, don't mention it," said the other. "It's "The difference is this," replied the soldier,

a mutual mistake; you see I thought it was coolly, "my Colonel cannot make me a capyou, and you thought it was me, and after all, tain, but Your Excellency has only to say the A good pendant to this is told of two friends Suvoroff, struck by his shrewdness, kept his who met and referred to the illness of a third: eyes upon the man, and, in no long time after, "Poor Michael Hogan! Faith, I'm afraid ictually gave him the specified promotion. The anse lotes of the great Marshal's eccentricities—his habits of wandering about the brought from the stable. "If it's Smith who Express Ranch, "Oh, he's got so thin! You're thin enough, and I'm thin; but, by my sowl, Michael Hogan is thinner than both of us put together!"

camp in disguise, his whim of giving the signal | is to drive, I won't go; if it's my friend Stokes, for attack by crowing like a cock, his astounding enderance of heat or cold, his savage dis- engines are low-spirited in damp and foggy A bull is sometimes produced by the false regard of personal comfort and neatness-are weather. They have a great satisfaction in ise of a word, as in the case of an Irish watchbeyond calculation; but perhaps the most their work when the air is crisp and frosty. characteristic of all was his appearance in 1799, At such a time they are very cheerful and at the Austrian Court, then one of the most | brisk, but they strongly object to haze and "He was disorderly, your worship, in the brilliant in Europe. On being shown to the room prepared for they are united. It is in their peculiarities "And did you give him warning before you

enes said simply : "Turn out the rubbish, and shake me down me straw. usion of identities, as when it was said of an An Austrian grandee who came to visit him igly man that he was handsome when an inwas startled at these preparations, and still more so at the first sight of the Marshal's "bagrage," which consisted of two coarse shirts, desiring her lover's miniature, and he fearing and a tattered cloak tied up in a bundle.

mirrors and rich furniture) this modern Diog-

"Is that enough for winter?" asked the as-"Oh, it needn't," she exclaimed; "I'll tell onished visitor. "The winter's the father of us Russians," an-And again, a bull may be owing to a limited wered Suvoroff, with a grin; "besides, you amount of knowledge, as in the case of an old lon't feel the cold when you're riding full galwoman going to the chandler's for a farthing andle, and being told it was raised to a half "But when you're tired of riding what do

"Bad luck to them!" she exclaimed; "and Walk. "But when you're tired of walking?" Apart, however, from all of these the ordin

\* Rama

"And do you never sleep, then?" asked the etrified questioner Sometimes, when I've nothing better to do, plied Suvoroff, carelessly; "and when I want o have a very luxurious nap, I take off one of The thunderstruck Austrian bowed and reshoes are good;" or, as they delicately say of

tired, doubtless considerably enlightened in his id as of a Russian General.

LOUIS OF BAVARIA AND HIS LAKE ON THE HOUSE-TOP.

King Louis has, it is said, entirely lost in hese last few years the slenderness of figure and the youthful look which so lately distinguished him. He has become stout, and is now a large, finely-proportioned, and hand some man, instead of an elegant, poetic-looking boy. He is said to be in treaty with the Royal family of Prussia for the hand of the laughter of Prince Frederick Charles, grandnicce to the Emperor of Germany. He has not yet outgrown his mania for odd and whimsical follies, though he has not equaled, of late years, his notion of having a lake constructed on the roof of the Royal palace, where, I believe, it still exists, and whereon he neant, in imitation of Lohengrin, to sail in a oat drawn by swans. The architect, when summoned to receive his orders for his watery sky-parlor, declared at first that the thing could not be done. "But it must be done, moth King Louis; and the "must" of Princes being still potential, even in this republican age the lake was finally constructed. Then a new difficulty arose. The waters of the lake were TRIMMING SILKS AND VELVETS; not a pretty color. The King wanted them to utcher of her town only killed half a beast at be blue, after the orthodox fashion of poetic time; it was a Dutchman who said that a and romantic sheets of water. So the water oig had no marks on his ears except a short was drawn off, and the sides and bottom of tail; and it was a British magistrate, who, bethe tank painted blue, but still the water reng told by a vagabond that he was not marfused to show the proper azure tint. Then an ied, responded, "That's a good thing for your infusion of indigo was tried and the lake wife." It was an English reporter who stated, looked blue enough in all conscience, but the unhappy swans got dyed the same tint by sailing upon its bosom, and presented a splotchy vidual at different periods of adult life, to show and streaky appearance, which was anything but romantic. So the modern Lohengrin had the changes produced in ten years," though the tank refilled with pure water, and resigned Dean Swift certainly mentions two skulls preserved in Ireland, one of a person when he himself to the idea of a colorless lake. This was a boy, and the other of the same person odd construction was at one time shown to when he grew to be a man. It was a Portu- strangers, but a traveling Frenchman once gese mayor who enumerated among the marks wrote to one of the Parisian papers a highlyby which the body of a drowned man might udicrous account of it, which narrative, coming to the knowledge of the King, so incensed ment in his speech." It was a Frenchman, him that he forbade the guardians of the place the famous Carlino, who, contentedly laying ever to show his cherished lake again to his head upon a large stone jar for a pillow, strangers, and so a heartless and unsympareplied to one who inquired if it was not rather izing public is shut out from all prespect of ever again inspecting this marvel.—Cor. Phila-

It was an American lecturer who solemnly SARATOGA.—This morning, writes "Eli Perkins," a well-known Boston man sat down by And it was a German orator, who, warming Senator Robertson, an old and proud resident with this subject, exclaimed, "There is no man. woman or child in the house, who has arrived of South Carolina, on the balcony of the at the age of fifty years, but what has felt this States, and commenced ingratiating himself All colors in Ball Fringes, and an endless variein the Southerner's feelings. "I tell you, sir, South Carolina is a great

State, sir," remarked Senator Robertson, en-A SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT. - Blooming thusiastically "Yes," said the stranger from Boston, "she is. I knew a good many people down there named George Howell, of this place, on Thursday last, went to Perch Pond, two miles from | myself; and splendid people they were, too; here, and near the western boundary of the as brave and high-toned as the Hugnenots."

"You did, sir

S. F. Chronicle.

nen your State ever saw, sir. Knew em intimately, sir," continued the Boston man, confidentially drawing his chair closer and lighting his cigar. "Who did you know down there, sir, in the old Palmetto State?" asked the Southerner.

"Oh! yes, sir. I knew some of the greatest

"Well, sir, I knew General Sherman and Jeneral Kilpatrick and" "Great guns!" interrupted the South Caro-Il day, being unable to effect a landing. linian, and then threw down his cigar and About dark the wind blew the boat into the said-but, well, never mind.

A "Model Settlement."-A company con

sisting of General Shields, O. L. Abbott, of

Santa Barbara, (who holds the second highest

State office among the California Grangers). about midnight, and were guided to the spot and others, has purchased 46,459 acres of land where Howell was drowned. With the aid of near Point Conception, Santa Barbara county, with the intention of founding a model setlanterns the body was found. It was in an erect position, the feet being stuck in the mud, fement. Six hundred and eighty acres have where the unfortunate young man had been been reserved for a town site, and the surrounding land is to be divided into parcels of 40 and far exceed in style and beauty any of our former Austrian Polar Expedition Heard From. 80 acres, open to settlers on easy terms. A A London dispatch of Sept. 4th, states that | novel feature of the enterprise is that all deeds members of the Austrian Polar Expedition, will contain a stringent cold-water clause. for whose safety fears were felt, have been with a covenant not to buy or sell liquors in heard from. They were shipwrecked and the settlement. It may admit of doubt journey in reaching the Norwegian Island of prohibitory clause can be legally enforced,-

SAWING A "SARATOGA."

THE JOKE OF A STAGE-DRIVER. Hank Monk, the stage-driver who gave which he contrived to adapt himself to the Horace Greeley his memorable mountain ride, in common with all his tribe, hates the sight of those ponderous specimens of architecture in the trunk line known as the "Saratoga well as a cat likes hot soup. He now drives on the stage-line between Carson City and Lake ouac fire, and the next speaking as an equal to | Tahoe. He was driving on the same line last sque contrast. Balkaireff was very much the Carson which she wished brought up to the haracter of a spaniel in a lion's cage-admir- lake. It was about as long and wide as a firstng even while mocking his formidable patron, class spring mattress, and seven or eight feet behaving toward him with a half waggish, half high. The lady had managed to get it as far hearty familiarity that was in no dan- drove up one evening, and, as usual, the lady men who enjoyed the bonhomic while they brought her trunk. Like that great and good man, George, Hank cannot tell a lie, and so he

"No, ma'am; I haven't brought it; but I It must be owned, however, that in his own | think some of it will be up by the next stage. "Some of it!" cried the lady. "Yes; maybe half it, or such a matter."

> "Half of it!" groaned the horrified owner of the Saratoga. "Yes; half to-morrow, and the rest next day or the day after."

> "Why, how in the name of common sense can they bring half of it?" "Well, when I left they were sawing it in

"Sawing it in two! Sawing my trunk in In this way he went gravely on to a hun-"That was what I said," coolly answered Hank. "Two men, with a big cross-cut saw

two, and'

middle, I think. "Sawing my trunk in two?-and all my best clothes in it! Sawing it in the middle! noted, and the story (which Suvoroff told And, in a towering passion, she rushed indoors, threatening the hotel, the stage line, the railroad company, the town of Carson, and the State of Nevada with suits for damages. It was in vain that she was assured that there was no truth in the story of the sawing-that Monk was a great joker; she could not be made to believe but that her trunk had been sawed in two until it arrived intact, and she had examined its contents most thoroughly. Hank's "Saratoga" joke is still remembered at the Glenbrook House, but the ladies see no

fun in the varn.—Virginia City Enterprise.

LOCOMOTIVE CAPRICES.—It is perfectly well known to experienced engineers that if a dozen different locomotive engines were made at the same time, of same power, for the same purpose, of like materials, in the same factory, each of these locomotive engines would come out with its own peculiar whims and ways. only ascertainable by experience. One engine will take a great meal of coal and water at once; another will not hear to such a thing, but insists on being coaxed by spadefuls and bucketfuls. One is disposed to start off when required at the top of his speed; another must have a time to warm at his work and to get well into it. These peculiarities are so accurately mastered by skillful drivers that only particular men can persuade engines to do their best. It would seem as if some of I am agreeable to anything." All locomotive mists. These are points of character on which im (a splendid apartment, filled with costly and varieties of character that they are the most remarkable.

A RULE AS IS A RULE. - One of the new rules of the Postoffice Department instructs postmasters that they must not allow postal cards to be used for abusive or obscene purposes, but postmasters are not expected to read them all to see what is on them. The violation of this rule renders them unmailable, but should they reach their destination through inadvertence they can only be delivered upon payment of six cents postage, the double-letter rate, deducting the one-cent stamp therefrom .- Washington Chronicle.

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"A SPLENDID BEAUTY.

THE INQUISITIVE NEWSPAPER MAN FINDS OUT ALL ABOUT HER GET UP-HOW BELLES ARE

Donn Piatt, describing a visit to a cosmetic stablishment in New York city, says:
"What," we asked, "are the articles that

o to make the beautiful woman?" "Well, first of all is our vegetable enamel, erfectly harmless, that gives the most delicate white-I may say dazzling-complexion known to the female world. See," he continued, taking a china pot from the counter, this is put on easily with a small sponge Permit me, madam; it is soon remeyed and leaves no trace," and saying this, he applied a small quantity to the forehead of our companion. The result on the face of a clear brunette was startling. The marble smoothness, and at the same time the satiny texture, if we may use such an expression, was marvelous. Then he took another sponge and applied a most beautiful blush, a rose color, upon the white, that was perfectly charming in its natural and soft flush. "And now," he went on, "here is an exquisite instrument with which we trace the delicate due veins that, when done, defy the microscope of science."

But how is it possible to make the new face and the old shoulders match?" "By making all new. The face, neck shoulders and arms have to be treated all alike.

"And does this artificial process end here!" we asked. "Ohe not at all; we are only just beginning. The eyelashes and eyes have to be treated The eyebrows receive especial attention. We an not illustrate with you, madam; nature

has done so much. He might well say this, for it is only once n a million such beautiful eyes, eyelashes and rows are given a woman. He called to a oung lady of the establishment, and said,"

Miss Blank, will you permit me? She pleasantly assented, and taking a small vory tablet he placed it under the evelashes of no eye, and then touching them dexterously and at the same time with the most delicate art, he made the lashes so decided, so pronounced, they seemed to actually grow. then penciled the brow, and, when done, the effect was most decided. The young lady was a blonde, and with one eye treated and the other not treated the result was very decided.

"Certainly this is all," we said. Not all. We give a delicate tint to the ear, rosy steel color to the nails. We have powders for the teeth; we deave nothing uncared for that goes to make perfection of a beautiful

: And are these things in general use?" Certainly; you cannot find a brilliant comlexion that has not been made so by art. We read with great pleasure of the beautiful women of the fashionable circles of Washington and the summer resorts, for we know where they come from.'

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