THE Lick observatory will probably be completed by the first of March.

THE prohibition elections of this year show a net loss of 47,408 votes.

THE Hoosac tunnel is to be lighted by 1,250 in andescent lamps.

A RECENT trial in Japan between German and English rails resulted in a British victory.

The first issue of nickel and silver coinage in France will appear shortly amounting to 70,000 000 francs.

A BILL has been introduced in Congress to reduce the rate of letter postage to one cent.

THE average daily wages paid to miners in the anthracite coal regions is less than \$1 per day. THE first issue of nickel and silver

coinage in France will appear shortly, amounting to 70,000,000 francs. It is said that out of the 400 000,

000 ininabitants of the Chinese Empire, fully 300,000,000 spend less than \$1 50 a month for food. A CHICAGO physician bas a collec-

he extracted from the bodies of Union soldiers who were shot during the war. THE curvature of the earth is such that a straight line a mile long would

Fish Point, Maine, a few days ago and measured about six feet from tip to tip.

These are rare birds. THE Mexican government has granted a subsidy of \$1,000 a round trip to a line of steamships between New

York, New Orleans and Vera Cruz. The French printers in Quebec are on strike for nine hours per day and higher wages. They are backed up by the K. of L. Some of the French pa- Cincinnati Southern R R. near Greenpers have suspended publication.

THE patchwork quilt presented to Jenny Lind by the children of the United States was buried with her remains, in accordance with her oft-

THE building for the Ramona Indian Girls' School at Santa Fe, N. M. commemorating Helen Hunt Jackson. will cost \$30,000, being arranged to being Alexander McDonald, the proaccommodate 150 pupils

THE latest craze among the girls in a hair album, made up of locks from the heads of their gentlemen friends. This is another thrust at bald-neaded

FIVE hundred and ninecy-four bills were introduced in the Senate in one the building collapsed A scene of day recently. This breaks the record.

Mary Allison and M s. Junes and her child were taken from So large a number was never before introduced in a single day.

BETWEEN one and two million farm by the decision of the United States well lived with him, after the doctor. When Supreme Court that the drive well patents are illegal on account of pri-

In the primary schools of Stockton, Cal., the boys in the two lower classer are obliged to learn needlework just the same as the little girls, so that White, of Morrison, Ill.-Lillie, age | States cannot permit those islands to hereafter they can make small repairs twelve; George, aged fifteen, and Charles, aged eight—were playing with for themselves.

28,975 men; of Germany, 91 vessels were drowned. and 15,200 men; of the United States, 93 vessels and 12,204 men.

parade around her tomb every night drive. While the woman was getting and Mr. Astor employs two detectives ready Herrig shot and killed Matthew to watch and guard against any possibility of the remains being stolen.

part beyond the Arctic circle has about combination. 3,000 E-quimaux inhabitants, who will not survive long the present rapid disappearance of the walrus and the whale. In the great valley of the Yukon are a hundred villages, half on the river banks and a fifth on the little above waste paper rates, which delta, containing 6,870 people, all savages save nineteen whites and eighteen Among the things already found is a long, seven miles wide 1.000 miles written in 1805, which tells at som from its mouth, and pours into the Behring sea a volume of water one vinced that the best means of propu third greater than the Mississippi de- sion is a wheel built like a wind livers into the Gulf of Mexico. The Letters were also found containing the lower valley of the Kuskokvim river, lying beyond the mountains towards the Yorkon delta appropriate resolution the Yukon delta, supports a population ter, of James Duane, son-in-law of about 9,000, all savages save three Robert Livingston, of Aaron Burr, in

Hamburg has been used so much that years .- Chicago Times. the managers have tately shortened the time for a single conversation from five minutes to three minutes, without, however, reducing the price. farm to the purchaser. Don't do it.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

In Epitome of the Principal Events Now Attracting Public Interest

Lord Stanley has accepted the Gov ernor-Generalship of Canada. The English steamer Maude ha

nen were drowned Emerson Littlefield, of Peoria, Ill., aged 19, while skating, went into a

ole and was drowned. A revolt broke out on the convic eleven of the leaders were shot.

An engine jumped the track and ran into New river, at Lynchburg, Va. The engineer was drowned at his post The house of Sam Love, colored, at

Chesterfield, S. C., was burned, and two small children who were locked inside, perished in the flames. Tramps were put off a freight train

at Palisade, Nev., and shortly afterwards the freight house was set tire. The tramps are suspected. Harry Burton and an unknown man

were killed, and several other work-

men badly injured by the falling of bridge span at Cleveland, Ohio. In a quarrel at Jackson, Miss., Mc Mitchel and Bob Whitesides wounded each other fatally, both dy-

At St. Paul the newspapers have all advanced the price of comp sition four cents per 1,000 ems, making morning work 42 cents and evening

The President sent to the Senate tion of several hundred bullets which the following appointments: Charles W. Irish, surveyor-general of Nevada; James Speakley of Pennsylvania, com missioner to Alaska. At Boulder, Col., Isadore Pierce, s

storekeeper, shot his wife twice, in the be 204 inches from the surface at then killed himself. The wife is fatally wounded.

body was not found until the following for navy y rds and naval stations, of morning.

Details of the wreck which occurred

being that whill \$58,000,000 had been spend deceased's twenty-one year-old daughter ter led the procession, and just as the graveyard was reached she fell dead upon the coffin containing the remains is first all dried out in dry kilns, and then the pail is turned off on the out-

Meadville, Pa., prove the disaster to yard on the coast, on which about \$3, have been a horrible one. Two engi- has been expended. One establish were killed outright, and a score or more were badly injured. Two baggagemen and a mail agent

were killed by a train collision on the wood. Ky. The accident was caused by the conductor and engineer misnderstanding their orders. Reports from Wilkesbarre, Pa., say

that by a premature blast four men were killed and seven severely wounded while at work on a new branch line of the Lehigh Valley railroad near Laurel Run.

An explosion of dynamite occurred at a limestone quarry near Brookfield. N. S., killing four men, one of them prietor of the quarry. They were

A most terrible accident occurred at Forgetown, Ala, in which three persons were killed and thirty injured festival in their church. So great was

than Reid, who did not live happelly tries and commerce of the with his wife, brutally murder d his ern Pacific coast. Oregon, Washington miles. The haspital at Juneau is a ers in the United States are affected whole family and then committed sui-

the doctor and boy returned they found the cabin a heap of smoking ruins and in them the charred bodies of Reid's wife and their six children. Further search of the premises disclosed Reid's body in a well with his throat cut.

The children of Mr and Mrs. C. O. their sleds on the thin ice on Rock Creek, when Charles broke through THE navy of Great Britain and Ire- George ran to his a-sistance, and in land consists of 246 ves-els and 57 250 his efforts to rescue the drowning boy men; of France, 302 vessels and 39, he also went under the ice. Their sis-365 men; of Russia, 373 vessels and to save her two brothers, and all three

A special from St. Francis, Ark. says: Wm. Herrig, a wealthy planter, has for some time past been jealous of Mrs. John Jacob Astor's remains are nightly guarded in Trinity cemetery, New York city. Two guards son, and then forced his wife to drive to Matthewson's house with the dead body. On her return she found her ALASKA comprises more than 55,000 home in flames, and was shot and killed by her husband. Herrig then equare miles. That portion of the fled. Mrs. Herrig was formerly an province north of the valley drained actress in Pauline Markham's comby the Yukon, and lying for the most pany, and later was in W. H. Lytle's

Valuable Autographs.

L. B. Merriam, of Hartford, Conn. recently bought a barrel full of documents that had belonged to the late Judge Sutherland, of New York, at a turns out to have been a rare bargain. half breeds. The Yukon is 2,000 miles long autograph letter of Robert Fulton. length of his recent experiments and writing and others, covering a period -The telephone between Berlin and of more than one hundred and fifty

> -Selling off the young stock is giv ing a large share of the profits of the by Wm. Dresbach.

CONGRESSIONAL

Legislation Pertaining to the Interest Devoted Principally to Washington of the Pacific Coast.

Among petitions presented was one by Blair, in favor of a national prohibitory amendment, and one by Hoan against admission of Utah as a state a rifle long as its power is in the hands of he Mormon priesthood.

Dawes, from the Committee on In dian Affairs, reported bills to provide for cumpulsory education of Indian Washington Territory Legislature to grindstone, the grain of the wood be children, and in relation to marriage between white men and Indian women Among the bills introduced were the

By Dolph-To provide for payment of claims for damages by Indian depredations. He said there were some Fuller, who killed Archbishor 4.500 such claims aggregating some \$14,000,000 or \$15,000,000.

exposition at the national capital in 1892, and thereafter a permanent exonor of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America. Referred to confine the select committee on centennial island.

By Dawes-To establish a postal of North Dakota.

Muchell called up "the j int resoluti n introduced by him for the apsite for a naval station on the Pacific coast, addressed the Senate in advo killed all three and took them home cacy of it. It was referred to the N.val Affairs Committee.

the coast north of the forty-second parallel of north lititude, in Oregon, was taken sick with pneumonia, and went to Port Townsend, W. T., (or ireatment. She improved and Washington and Alaska, and to select for treatment. She improved and a suitable site, having due regard to started home, and on the way up had the commercial and naval necessities a relapse. Shortly after her arrival at Juneau she died. In due time the Mrs. Sarah G. Ewing, an old lady living near Shelbyville, Ind., was attacked by hogs in her barn-yard while milking, and partly devoured. Her milking, and partly devoured. Her was wholly inadequate to meet wants of the country on the Pacific ocean. He contrasted the indifference or criminal neglect of the United States government on the subject of given by the British, French, Russian Itali n and German governments to the building up of great naval estab-lishments. It is not safe to act on the heory that this country could, whenever occasion ro-e, provide for it. The apid environment of the Pacific coast by important military and naval esfluence and British power, and military occupation by Great Britain of island the Pacific ocean, was of itself a subject which ought to arrest the attention of the American people, and distributing point for the Yukon and warming the dynamite previous to prompt the government to such speedy o her inflaing districts of the interior, using it for a blast when the explosion and effective action as should be a I has a floating population from 800 fitting response to this formidable ex-tension of British power. The whole a hospital and a school, conducted by country, north and west, was in fact the sisters of St Ann, who went there environed and menaced by a cord in in October, 1886. The new hospital f British military and naval establishis a fine structure, 40x40 and two sto ments, and by lines of British railroad

> and Alaska, with all their limitless resources unprotected, would become he sport and toy of Great Britain. Dol h said that Paget Sound poessed all the advantages that coul be found for a first-class naval station The importance of the subject shoul not be underestim and. His colleague and referred to British influence i the Haw-iian islands, but the Unit d pass under control of any European power, because their possession by any that power control not only over th Parific commerce of the Unit d Statebut also over i's w rld-wide commerce We cannot afford to allow foreign con quests and acquisitions to be carrie abdicate the position which our power. our independence, our wealth and our location permit us to retain among the

power up n the people, indus-

The joint resolution was referred to he Committee on Naval Affairs.

utions of the earth.

Representative Hermann will in troduce in the House a number of bills as follows: Appropriating \$1,300,000 for con

inuing improvements at the mouth of the Columbia river; \$750,000 for work on the canal and locks at the Cascades; \$250,000 for improvements at Yaquina bay; \$100,000 for improvements at Coos bay; \$10,000 for the morovement of the Umpqua river; \$50 000 for constructing a boat railway at The Dalles.

To authorize The Dalles city to con struct a bridge across the Columbia. To authorize the Columbia Bridge ompany to build a bridge across the columbia between Oregon and Washington Territory. Establishing a lighthouse at the

outh of the Coquille.

Appropriating \$40,000 for payment Oregon Indian war claims. To establish a life-saving station at

Yaquina bay. Mrs. Ellen O'Neill, a widow, in com pany with two of her children, one a lind girl, while walking on the track of the Hudson river railroad, a shore distance above Rhinebeck station, N. Y., were struck by a locomotive and

The bark A. D. Snow was wrecked a entrance of Waterford harbor, Ireland, by a hurricane, and her crew of twenty-five persons lost. She sail d

COAST CULLINGS.

Territory and California.

A furniture factory at Los Angeles was destroyed by fire, loss \$125,000. Martin Hanson, living near Mos

waiter, was shot and mortally wounded by Martin J. Galvin. A bill has been introduced in the

abolish the use of seals on legal doc-A hotel barn at Milford, Cal., was worm screw piston keeping the wood

Fuller, who killed Archbishop Seg- screened of slivers and sawdust, is a hers in Alaska, has been found guilty milky-white liquid. With the water of manslaughter and sentenced to im- sufficiently extracted this is the wood By Hoar-To provide for a world's prisonment in the United States peni pulp used in the manufacture of paper quest d that an order be issued by the is exceedingly simple, and is similar in deportment of justice to have Fuller all the lines made by the company. In

Weippe, near Lewist n, Idaho, went forated form of cast iron, shaped hunting and succeeded in killing a the inside of a pail, and covered first By Platt-For the formation and large bear and a deer. He left them with perforated brass and then dission into the Union of the State in the words until next morning. On with fine wire cloth. This form, found three large cougars in possession pushed up into a large cast iron "hat, of the bear and deer, devouring the same. This made the lattle Freuchman this hat is placed a flexible rubber bag, same. This made the little Freuchman angry, and with his Winchester rifle he commenced firing at them and first mentioned is admitted the pulp.

A very sad incident occurred at Juneau, Alaska, recently. Mrs. Harduty of the commission to examine ding, an elderly lady resining at that

at Seattle. A force of men were eng sged driving a line of piles south of it is charged with a water-proofing comthe Oregon Improvement Company's mills, and were at work about 400 yards south of the mill when the boiler Baking in ovens at a high temperature suddenly exploded, blowing the house, engine and boiler into ten thousand polish which the goods present is de ces, and covering the bay with de bris for 100 yards in all directions. Of weatment. After this the handles are the half dezen or more men at work riveted on the goods, which are then on the driver, not one was instantly ready for the market.—Railway Review. killed, though one was blown 150 yard int the water, and was rescued by boats. James Livingstone died from his injuries three hours after the ex J H. Wyman, Wm. Drlscoll Juneau, Alaska, is on the mainland

150 miles north of Sitka, and is the ries high, and will accommodate twen Jones and her child were taken from the wreck dead.

At Macon, Ga., a man named Nathern less power up in the people, industries and stamp.

At Macon, Ga., a man named Nathern less power up in the people, industries proventies in the rear for the priest.

Dauglas island, on which is located the great Treadwell mine and stamp. mills, lies off the coast about three great boon to the poor miners in that solated recion.

OREGON.

Mrs. Mary Clark has been appointed on-tmistress at Pengra, Crook county. Nathaniel Marrin has been apointed po-tmaster at Royal, Lane

This is mor- than double the number all New England. This year Corvallis will erect a build

ing for a public school, costing \$25,000 and Benton county will ret a courthouse at that place costing \$40,000. Astoria statistics for 1887: Police

nade 304 arrests; 87 deaths; 121 irths; 111 marriages; 17 fire alarms; 159 men declared their intention beore the County Clerk to become nat-

A shooting affray occurred in Che man's store, at Alsea, between Lee Ry craft and H. C. Myers, which will probably prove fatal to Myers. A dispure occurred over a game of cards, when Myers drew a knife and attempted to stab Rycraft.

A most shocking accident resulting in the burning to death of two children of John Ralston, occurred at Lebanon. A little boy aged 9 and a girl aged 7 were bathing in a bath-room; while Mrs. Rulston was gone provided with wood pavement. The after a towel, the lamp either exploded or fell off the table. When the mother found the room in flames and the two into thorough order would require children behind the door. The room about 75,000,000 francs (£3,000,000). was small and the children could only of which 15,000,000 francs would have get out by climbing over the bath tub, to be spent in changing macadamized little girl fell down in the tub, and the francs in improving existing pavebrave little lad stopped to assist her ments. while the flames were burning his na-The frantic mother was eriously burned in getting the children from the room. The little boy died at 2 o'clock, and the little girl a few hours later. The house was badly

damaged. -Some people do not seem to care to make the neighborhood in which they live picturesque. If they did they ld go away .- Boston Journal of

-"Mamma," said Flossie, "I think that little girls ought to wear bustles instead of ladies." "Why. Flossie?" "Cause little girls have to be spanked."

-A little girl who wanted to describe the absentmindedness of her uncle from San Francisco on the Sin of said: "His remember is so tired he are 2,000 living Sioux converts, and as levoured that their skeletons were at \$116,290 The vessel was chartered has to use his forget all the time."-Busion Journal,

WOOD PULP PAILS.

An Interesting Description of the Process
of Their Manufacture, The pail is entirely in one piece and without hoops, so it never leaks or falls to pieces, besides being lighter by far than any other material from which such vessels could be made. The pro-cess of their manufacture is thus described: The wood, preferably spruce, although any soft, fibrous wood will answer, is first cleared of its bark and At San Francisco Thomas Adams, cut to a length uniform with the grindstone to be used, generally sixteen to twenty-four inches. It is then placed against the face of a rapidly revolving ing in a line with or parallel with the axis of the stone, and a hydraulic burned, with one man and twenty-one constantly pressed against the stone. horses. The loss is \$15,000. The fire The result, which is washed off the stone by a shower of water, after being for ten years and to pay a and indurated fiber ware. The process \$1.000. The court has re- of manufacture of ware from the pulp nfined in the prison on McNeil's making a pail, for instance, the machine for first molding the pail from Adam Routh, who lives on the the pulp is provided with a hollow perworked by a hydraulic piston, and between this and the inner form still in a liquid state. The pulp being pumped in under pressure, the water mmediately begins to drain off through the wire cloth and perforations, and the rubber bag swells until it fills the hat. The supply of pulp is then shut off, and water under high pressure is admitted within the hat and outside

the rubber bag, thus squeezing much of the water from the pulp. After standing some eight to ten minutes the pressure is shut off, the inner form lowered, and the pulp pail removed At this stage the pail is still nearly fifty side with a gang of saws. After sandpapering inside and out the pail is ready for the treatment house, where pound which permeates thoroughly the naterial of which the pail is made.

succeeds each dip or treatment. Th scribed as being the result of the final LIFE IN THE WEST

County Coronor Who Has an Ever Watchful Eye for Fees. A man who had just moved to Ne before breakfast the other morning by a tall native. "Mornin', stranger," said the Ne "Yes, sir." "I unnerstand one o' your sons was

mysteriously killed a few months "No. sir: vou're mistaken." "Am? Well, that's cur'us Bu

your wife tried to drown herself last "No, sir, she didn't." "But one of the gals took pizen an

died 'bout that time?'

she did. Your whole fam'ly is sublect to fallin' sickness an' such I'm "You've been wrongly informed.

my family is perfectly healthy."
"Gosh, that's funny! But, say, ain't there been a good many violent and unexpected deaths in the fam'ly some where?"

"Never one." "Well, you shot a man 'bout a year go-I got that straight?"

"No, sir, I never did!" "Well, well, I must have struck the wrong house somehow-there's such a dripping, on the cistern box, with my You see I'm county coroner, an' I'm very anxious to make their acquaintance an' tell 'em that they're velcome, an' that if they care to indulge in their specialty I'll see that they have just as slick an inquest as was ever held in Newbraskey! Goodbye' stranger!"-Chicago Tribune.

The Streets of Paris.

From a report published in the Nouvelles Annules de la Constructio the total area of the streets of Paris measured between the kerbs, amounted at the end of 1886 to 8,517,100 square netres (91,678,065 square feet), which 6,250,000 square metres are laid in granite, 1,608,100 square metres macadamized, 302,000 square metres asphalted, and 355,000 square metres cost last year for relaying and repairs amounted to 11,000,000 francs (£440,returned and opened the door she 000). To put all the streets of Paris which they attempted to do, when the roads into pavement, and 60,000,000

> -Yale University began the new collegiate year September 22 with 204 mer in the freshman class. This is the largest class that ever entered. In the scientific department there are nearly 100 new men.

-This is the composition a ne teacher had the pleasure of hearing in a school not far from Concord. "Going to School. I like to go to school en we have a good teacher. I don't like to go to school this term."-Concord Monitor.

-E. J. Garvid, one of the Slave tribe, in a recent address, spoke with Indian eloquence of Indians whom no oft behind near a Fan village on the torture could make groan, but who anks of the Ogowai, were killed by weep at the tory of the Cross. There he inhabitants, and so completely many more have died in the faith. - subsequently found picked clean -Public Opinion

SAVING A LIFE.

A Young Man Tells Why He Is No Longer

I am a good swimmer, and, I an totd, noted for my fests of skill anendurance in the water. If I wasn't would not be alive now to tell my

My knowledge of the art, combined with a perfect confidence in myself, have, on three different occasions. saved my life, when others, giving me up for lost, have stood by, watching me nearly drown, without an attemp at rescue, although some of them were

capital swimmers. Of course, they yelled and rushed madiy about, and threw things in the water, and shouted crazy commands, but not one of them would risk his precious life for mine. I thoroughly detest such cowardice.

Though I have always burned to distinguish myself in saving life, and have often purposely gone where my it was only recently that the longedfor emergency came to enable me to prove myself the brave and fearlesman that I knew I was. It happened

Attached to the hotel where I was boarding was an immense cistern so deep and dangerous that its vicinity was a forbidden playground for the

on the beach in front of the hotel, watching the bathers, especially the renturesome ones, and hoping that one of them might give me the desired chance to rescue him, or rather her, there and be crowned a hero, with my name conspicuously printed in all the

shapely bare arms from the water my heart leaned in my throat, for I thought my dream of rescuing a lovely beiress and then marrying her was about to As her handsome form floated grace-

and farther from the shore, I grew eet of heroism before me. The thundering surl was very high and filled with sand, showing the ebb-

fully on the crost of the waves farther

ing tide was making a strong underny angel continued to increase the dis acce between berself and safety.

the grand feeling within me that I was there able and anxious to save her. Just then a female's agonized shrick sore if they knew you were fishing on from the direction of the hotel brought the Sabbath?" Thomas-"Yes, me to my senses. More shricks and a burrying crowd toward the cistern told found it out." -Judge. me that my hour of triumph had arrived. My nerves suddenly seemed as iron, my head grew cool, and I felt, now at last on trial, that I was more

fore me. I certainly preferred to rescue a heiress from the more romantic ocean, but I thought while pushing my way through the terror-stricken crowd tryng to gaze into the dark and ugly istern that perhaps saving her little brother or sister might be also re-

han equal to the awful omergency be-

"Tommie had fallen into the cistern!" I waited to hear no more. 'Make way!" I cried, as without taking time to remove even my coat I plunged fearlessly into that black

and chilling rain water.
I opened my eyes and tried to see, the frightened heads above me this way and that, vainly trying to find the unconscious body of the drowning to the court of appeals. - Chi a jo Ad-

I listened for its cry, but the noise above prevented my hearing. The suspense was horrible. I swam to the opening to shout for light and air. when down dropped a heavy ladder, hitting me between the eyes, partially stunning and forcing me down, stranrling, to the slimy, nasty bottom. There in that hideous trap, if a colored waiter hadn't at once climbed down and hadled me up and out, I would have miserably perished in trying to save the life of Tommie-the cat-who crawled up the ladder after us, looking no less ridiculous than I, gasping and wir bather covered with a shawl laugh ing at us both, and offering a quarter to the man who jumped in after her

darling Tommie. I'm not in the life-saving business my more. - H. C. Dodge, in Yankee

One for the Microbe. Mrs. Noseup had always contended that her husband's tob eco habit was

a vile and injurious one. "There," said Mr. Noseun, turning from his scientific journal, "it is said

"That's where the microbe shows his good sense, Mr. Noseup." - Chicago

-The schooner M. A. Baston reently brought to Gloucester from La H ave banksa most preuliar sea mon sier, unlike any thing seen by the oldlong and five inches thick; had one dorsal fin, extending the whole length of its back, and a triangular-shaped head, the lower jaw extending two nches beyond the upper. Bath jaws were armed with very sharp teeth. The upper jaw had three long prongs at the excreme tip. This qu'er fish will be sent to the Smithsonian Insti-

-R cent explorations by Italian ravelers in the region of the Lower longo, and of the Ogowai river in stern A rica, leave no doubt that me of the native tribes, and notably he people known as the Fans, are annibals. They not only eat men, out they manifest a decided prefer-nce for this kind of food. The Cavaere A. Pecile, who was a member of he Brazza expedition, says that three of their boatmen, who happened to be N. Y. Ledger.

PITH AND POINT

... It takes much less to start a quant that to stop one.

-Some men get down on the neighbors when they find that they can't come up to them. - Boston Com

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-True criticism consists in assort ng the just things from the false, and not the false things from the just -A girl may be like sugar for two reasons. She may be sweet, and she

may be full of grit. - Burlington Free -Be thankful every time a friend

deserts you, and thus forces you to strengthen yourself. -- Pomeroy's Ad. vance Thought. -The Journal's ideal reckless man

the one who does not take off his hat when speaking to a railway official -Lincoln Journal. - "Do you know why Mr. S ows his hair to grow long, while Ma

S-keeps her's cut short?" . they're both literary. - Harper's -A loving wife, at Long Brane, said: "The horrid surf makes me keep my mouth shut." Sarcastichus. band: "Take some of it home with

you.' -The age in which we live think he accumulation of money the mes practical matter of life. But it is nistake, a great mistake. - Western

- If you wish to know just how little patience you have left, try to raise ; refractory car window to please a tidgety woman on a hot day. -Phila--Let no man boast that he is free

rom color blindness until after he has been sent to the dry goods store to match his wife's black silk and ha ome out of the ordeal satisfactorily, -"No." said an old maid. "I don't miss a husband very much. I have trained my dog to growl every time! feed him, and I have bought a tailors dummy that I can scold when I feel

-The reason -I asked a bachelor why he In singleness had tarried;
In singleness had tarried;
He answered thus: Be ause, you see,
I've friends who've long been married.

-Boston Courier. -No hoodlum could be hired to strike an average, lick a postage stamp, beat a carpet, or do any thing seful. He wants to be in a crowd of his kind and strike a little fellow .-N. O. Picayune. -Pastor-'Thomas! Don't you

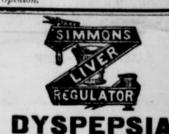
think your parents would feel very but not half so sore as I'd feel if ther - Will you please insert this obituary notice?" asked an old gentleman of an editor. "I make bold to askit

because the deceased had a great many friends about here who'd be glad to hear of his death."-Philadelphia Call. - "Who is your lawyer, young man?" asked old Hyson, looking over the papers. "O. N. T. Coatsauvest." plied Sipling. "Why, he's no wyer; he's a tailor." 'Can't help 'hat; he's brought more than a dozen suits for and against me, and I'd like to see any lawyer do better than that."

-The Supreme Court of the State was not competent under its charter to receive the large residuary legacy in the will of the late Mrs. Fisk, its propshut out all light. I dove and groped erty having already exceeded the limit allowed. The case will now be carried

owed a small watch with chain attached, which a joker had slipped into a glass of beer while the man's back was turned. The metal, dissolved by the acids of the stomach, has poisoned that organ and keeps it in an incessant state of fever, making him unable to retain food. The man has been dismissed from the Munich hospital as incurable, and now lies in a hospital at Prague, kept alive by food artificially injected, waiting to see whether the watch will all dissolve or he will die

every sea and ocean bed, the total length of wire laid being nearly 113,-000 nautical miles. There are nine cables connecting Europe with Ameri-1858. So great, also, has the advance been in the operative aspect of cable telegraphy that practically no more difficulty is felt in repairing submarine lines than in attending to defects in those on land. It is seldom any serious derangement of the telegraphic system takes place. When it does it is of comparatively brief duration. - Public



Up to a few weeks ago I considered myself the champion Dyspeptic of America. During the years that I have been afflicted I have tried almost everything claimed to be a specific for Dyspeptia in the hope of finding something that would afford permanent relief. I had about made up my mind to abandon all medicines when I noticed an endorsement of Simmons Liver Regulator by a prominent Georgian, a jurist whom I knew, and concluded to try its effects in my case. I have used but two bottles, and am satisfied that I have struck the right thing at last, it is it is beneficial effects almost immediately. Unlike all other preparations of a similar kind, no special instructions are required as to what one shall or shall not eat. This fact alone ought to commend it to all troubled with Dyspeptia.

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