CONGRESSIONAL.

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC REPORT

A Synopsis of Measures Introduced in the National Legislature.

SENATE.

The army appropriation bill was called up by Logan and passed as reported from the Senate Committee.

The Senate passed the bill authorizing the removal of the Southern Ute Indians in Colorado to the Territory of Utah. A bill was passed defining the ser-

vice of a stevedore to be maritime service, and establising a lien in favor of self. such service.

A bill was passed authorizing vessels tor may think necessary.

Call introduced a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay timber agents who served prior to the war of the rebellion, whatever sums improvements which are beneficial to may be standing to their credit on the the manufacturer should be rewarded books of the Department.

Mitchell introduced a joint resolution directing the Secretary of the Navy to appoint a commission of three officers to examine the competent coast north of the forty-second parallel of north latitude, in Oregon and Weshington Territory, and select a site for a navy vard.

The bill forfeiting unearned lands of the Northern Pacific railroad company passed the Senate by a vote of 42 to 1 (Blair). It declares forfeited so much of lands granted that company as are vears' trial, has met with a success that of lands granted that company as are co-terminus with that part of its main line which extends from Wallula junction to Portland, and that part of the Cascade branch which shall not be completed at the date of passage of this bill and makes the right of way in Territories subject to taxation. Nothing in the Act is to be construed to waive any right of the United States to forfeit any other lands granted to them for failure, past or future, to comply with conditions of the grant.

Senate passed the invalid pension appropriation bill.

The military appropriation bill was then taken up, and on passage of the bill Plumb called for the yeas and nays. He said he would vote against for which claims were lodged with the committee. After a year's trial the all appropriations for West Point academy till such time as a change was made in the law which would allow at least one-half of the appoint- fifty dollars, to take out a provisional ments to any army vacancies to be made from civil life. He believed that in the exclusiveness which we were creating in the army we were building up an aristocratic and unrepublican left the further disposition of the pat-ent with the inventor. In 1883 the institution which would some day return to plague us. The vote resulted yeas 42, nays 4. The nays were the Chair, Plumb, Teller and Wilson of Iowa.

The following measures were passed : Bill to authorize the purchase of a tract of land near Salem, Oregon, for use of the Indian Training School.

right to build a bridge over the Willamette river near Ray's Landing, Or.

Bill to pay to representatives of the from shipwreck on the ice.

AWARDS FOR WORKMEN.

An

An English System Which Recommends Itself to American Employers.

By his observation and every-day experience in the workshop, an intelligent workman will be constantly discovering

better ways of doing the ordinary work about his bench or lathe than he was taught to do, or his fellow-workmen continue in doing. It may not reach the dignity of a patentable improvement that he has conceived, but it is a wrinkle which increases the workman's value to his employer and at the same time renders his labor less irksome to him-

It is not the most original inventions that always pay the best, but it is the engaged in towing to carry as many little things, the aggregation of useful passengers as the supervising inspec- ideas, like those suggested by the different workmen, that increases the capacity of a shop, and gives it a reputa-tion for good work. And it is but right that the workman who suggests these by his employer; and if it was made the practice in large establishments to thus recognize the merit of the most painstaking and ingenious workmen, we believe the employer would derive much greater benefit than the money outlay; besides, he would have the gratification every one feels in according a helping hand to a worthy person.

To encourage their workmen to be constantly on the watch for any possible improvements, a regular system of awards has been established in a numhas more than justified its adoption.

The ship-building firm of Denny & Brothers, at Dumbarton, inaugurated such a system in the summer of 1880; and in recording their very gratifying experience, we do so in the hope that American firms will be more generally prompted to undertake a similar enterpri

The committee of independent judges who decide upon the awards have now issued their sixth annual report, and placed it in circulation among the workmen, to stimulate them to renewed effort. Originally, the awards varied from ten to fifty dollars, accord-ing to the worth of the improvements committee. After a year's trial the Messrs. Denny authorized the committee to increase the award where they saw fit, or, if the workman preferred, offered, in addition to the award of patent at their own expense, in which case the firm reserved the right to use the improvement at its own works, but minimum and maximum awards were increased to fifteen and sixty dollars respectively. Still a little later, it was intimated that a premium of one hundred dollars would be paid to each workman when he had 'received as many as five awards. When he had

received ten, this would be increased to one hundred and twenty-five dollars, and so on, twenty-five dollars extra Bill granting to the Oregonian Rail-way Bridge Company of Oregon the with each five awards.

The report for the years 1880 to 1884 inclusive shows that about \$2,600 was disbursed in this manner, \$1,400 being Government of Great Britain \$15,500 paid out during the latter year. Of to enable that Government to indemnify the owners of the British bark the regular awards, and \$400 as four Chance, for abandoning their whaling voyage in the Arctic ocean in 1871 and rescuing ninety-six Americans from shipwreck on the ice. Bill to provide for one additional way across the main line, gained an additional reward of tifty dollars from the patentee of the raily dollars from rank of Major of Cavalry. Bill authorizing the Postmaster- of the rewards given were gained by workmen in the joiners' and carpenters' of the rewards given were gained by General to pay rent for buildings department. An arrangement was also made with another firm which had Bill providing for the appointment adopted a similar system of awards, by of an additional Secretary of the which any improvement introduced in Treasury, to hold office for one year either works could be utilized in the other by the payment of a duplicate award to the inventor. During the past year the scheme has been in vigorous operation, and in spite of the large reduction in the number of men employed, the total of the awards has been greater than be-Bill to promote the political pro-gress and commercial prosperity of American nations. This is Frye's been reduced again to ten dollars, States, delegates from Mexico and has been increased to seventy-five dol-South American Republics to Wash- lars. The system of premiums has also been rearranged on a fairer basis. When a workman has received five awards his premium is made equal to their total value. The twenty-five dollars, however, is added successively as before. The decisions of the committee have proved remarkably just, for of the improvements accepted nearly every one has turned out of practical value. O'Neill, from the Committee on Li- They cover a wide range of subjects, brary, reported a bill for the erection of mounmenisto Anthony Wayne and tion to the detailed arrangements on shipboard. In a number of establishments in this country, the workmen are financially encouraged to make improvements in the machines and processes in use, but in none of them, we believe, has the scheme been so thoroughly systematized as among the English workers. The marked success which has been ex-perienced by the Messrs. Denny com-cther."—Detroit Free Press. mends their system to imitation on this side of the water. - Scientific American.

PLAYING THE FIDDLE.

Editor's Story of How He Once Go: Twenty New Subscribers.

The yarns that newspaper men never talk about except sub rosa illustrate the strange vicissitudes to which the man who embarks on the great sea of journalism is subjected. I know not long since that there were several of us congregated together in a favorite haunt, and we naturally began to spin out weird legends connected with the profession which lay nearest our hearts. Said a veteran editor: "Some years ago I was editor, proprietor, typo, mailing clerk, book-keeper, pressman and devil and Tom Walker of a country weekly. Perhaps weakly would be the proper way to spell it.

Well, subscriptions were coming in t the rate of two every three weeks and I was waiting for the forlorn hope of a three-line ad, to assist me in whistling to keep the ghosts off, when a lawyer-the lawyer-of the village in which the Antagonistic Agitator was published proposed that we go over to Ragged Edge and attend court. agreed if he would go halves in the team, so we bulldozed the owner of the only buggy and set out on our journey. "Ragged Edge was a city set upon a

The court-house square was a tenacre lot, and the jail was built far enough away that the citizens were not disturbed by some fractious criminal engaged in the illegal occupation of jailbreaking. Around the square were several dwellings, two or three general

stores and a grocery. "I put up at the only hotel in the place, which was a cross between an inn and a farm-house, and when I ate supper I did so with a timid feeling, for still had a conscience then, knowing that unless Providence interposed $\tilde{1}$ would leave the town indebted to the landlord the amount of my bill, minus one year's subscription to the Agitator and a half-column puff.

After supper I strolled down to the ocery. In and around it were assem bled ten or fifteen jurors, litigants and court bummers. On a barrel in one corner sat a fiddler, sawing away for dear life, while the audience chatted in low tones, so as not to embarrass the musician. I introduced myself as editor of the Agitator, and all looked at me in a suspicious way, as if they were uncertain of my calling. Two or three outsiders came in to get a good look at me. Having learned to play the fiddle in my the thought struck me to try outh. on that audience, and when the fiddle stopped for a rest I took up the instrument and began to rasp out a few notes.

"Do you play the fiddle, mister?" asked the grocery-keeper. "A little,' 1 replied.

"'Play the dickens!' muttered a fellow, as he took a fresh chew of to-

"That remark got my blood up, and tuning the rickety instrument I began to give them 'Old Rosum the Bow.' By the time I got through the boys wer all silent, and the crowd had increased until there was no longer standing-room in the building.

"'Give us another,' 'That's bully,' 'My treat,' 'come on and have somethin'.' were the remarks heard on every id.

"After the drinks I began again, and was late before they let me off. "Boys, that feller deserves some

thing,' said the man of groceries; 'chip in, now, and take his paper.' "And I'll be blessed if I didn't ge

twenty new subscribers before I left the house."--Atlanta Constitution.

ALMOST DANGEROUS.

Peculiar Amusement of Two

HOW A WOUNDED SOLDIER FOUND RELIEF.

RELIEF. FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 31, 1885. DES. STARKEY & PALEN : Dear Sirs-Your letter under the date of October :5th came to hand last evening and I hasten to reply. I am sorry you felt it needful to ask "nermission" to do a thing so obviously

"permission" to do a thing so obviously right, and a thing that I am myself doing at every favorable opportunity, viz., state for the benefit of other sufferers what for the benefit of other sufferers what Compound Oxygen has done for me. You certainly and most cheerfully have may unqualified permission to use any in-formation concerning my case that you have, or that I can give. What it did for me is so remarkable that it is with diffidence I tell the whole truth. except where I am well known. During the war, at the battle of Freder-icksburg. a minie ball went crashing

buring the war, at the battle of Freder-icksburg, a minie ball went crashing through my spine lengthwise, passing, the surgeons said, as close to the spinal cord as it could and not sever it. Inflam-mation was only kept down by treatment with ice in Washington for a month after-wards. wards.

By spells since, and sometimes for about year together, the suffering has amounted to extreme agony, so great that insanity t seems, must have been the result, had I not been quieted with morphine before I got the Compound Oxygen. The last "pull" I had (and I had them at intervals of about two years) ended with the use of ampound Oxygen in the summer of 1882. The day the Compound Oxygen came I yas not able to sit up to have my bed

The day the Compound Oxygen came I was not able to sit up to have my bed made, so sat up in bed to inhale, and thought as I did so "sold again, this will amount to nothing." However, determined to follow direc-tions, I inhaled again in the evening, and instead of six doses of morphine that evening, as on the evening before, I only took one small dose, and slept more than usual and better. The next night took no morphine and slept good eight hours, and in less than a week I rode out in a carriage two or three miles, and in less than two two or three miles, and in less than two weeks *walked* (on crutches) a quarter of a

weeks wanked (on crutches) a quarter of a mile at a time. Like most of all who get up feeling "so good," but whose judgment is as feeble as the body, I would over-do and get down, but I would get up almost as soon. These downs and ups covered a space of perhaps three months, since which time I have not been confined to the bed nor the house for a day. but of course an juiny so great is a day; but of course an injury so great is a permanent one. Of such a nature is the injury, that at times (more likely after a

pell of writing) any person standing close to me when I turn my head slowly, can hear a grating sound similar to that pro-duced by rubbing a knife on a whetstone. Of course such a mangling and tearing of the nerves centering (do they not?) along the spine leaves me in a constantly enfeebled condition, but when the brain enfeebled condition, but when the brain feels strained and the nerves sensitive, a few days' use of the Compound Oxygen brings back (has every time so far) an in-crease of vitality, and all the health that can be put into a body that has been so harshly handled, and much more than you doctors encouraged me to hope for when.I asked your advice concerning it. I regard Compound Oxygen as nature's strong right hand for repairing bodily waste and damage. Yours truly, (Rev.) J. C. SUNDERLIN. A treatise of nearly two hundred pages

A treatise of nearly two hundred page on Compound Oxygen will be sent free to any address on application to Drs. STAR-KEY & PALEN, 1529 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Orders for the Compound Oxygen Home Treatment will be filled by H. A. Mathews, 615 Powell Street, San Francisco.

entered into a conspiracy with thieves for the purpose of robbing two banks and a number of business houses, The plan mapped out was divulged by a burglar. The plan

YOUR FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE.

Are You Fair !- Then Take Care, Lest You Fade. The rich color of a vase, eight inches high and three inches in diameter, caused it to bring at auction \$18,000. This large sum serves to show how great is the appreciation of mere beauty of color, and what is its market value. Yet this color was produced in an effort to imitate nawas produced in an effort to imitate na-ture, and surely nature must surpass her imitators. That she does so can be learned any day by glancing at the fair cheeks of the girls and women whom one meets up on our streets. But it is only because the surplayed by the fair or brilliant complexions on our streets. But it is only because the possessors of fair or brilliant complexions exercise unremitting care that nature is exercise unremitting care that nature is enabled to do her best, and that beauty is long retained. This is the secret of the beauty of the women of Circassia and the Orient, even long past middle age. The skin is kept healthy by the use of lotions whose effect is to stimulate natural action, removing blemishes, permitting the blood to show its rich color, and making the face mobile and capable of expressing every shade of emotion. Neglect of the skin by a woman is almost a crime, committed not a woman is almost a crime, committed no a woman is almost a crime, committed not only against herself but against others, for it causes beauty to fade early, and its place to be taken by disgusting pallor, yellow-ness, blotches or pimples. Such women are indeed unfortunate if they converted It causes beauty to fade early, and its place to be taken by disgusting pallor, yellow-ness, blotches or pimples. Such women are indeed unfortunate if they cannot se-cure something which will restore their lost comeliness. The secret of the perseva-tion of beauty and its restoration when once lost is better understood by the beau-ties of the far East than by any other women of the world, and they make good use of it to capture the hearts of those who please them. Bat there are few secrets which can be kept long, especially any re-lating to sosupreme amatter as the beauty of women, and it is not surprising that one of those which have been so long the peculiar property of fair Circassian maid-ens, has at last become the property of one not of their race. Such is the fact, and in Davidson's Circassian Bloom is found that which Western women long have sought—a beautifier and preserva-tive of the complexion which is as harm-less as milk, and as sure in action as nature herself. Its use preservas the tive of the complexion which is as harm-less as milk, and as sure in action as nature herself. Its use preserves the freshness of complexion which all women so much desire, and removes all blemishes from the face of those who have been so thoughtless—so criminal—as to allow themselves to grow plain. When once used its virtues will speedily make them-selves felt, and by its assistance a fresh complexion can be secured and maintained far into advanced life. far into advanced life.

HEART DISEASE !!

HEART DISEASE !! Read the hospital reports, read the mortuary reports, read the medical publi-cations, read the daily newspapers, and learn how wide-spreal is heart disease, how difficult of detection it is to most people, how many and how sudden are the deaths it cau-es. Then read Dr. Flint's Treatise on Heart Disease, and learn what it is, what causes it, what diseases it gives rise to, what its symptoms are, and how it may be attacked. If you find that you have heart disease, ask your druggist

how it may be attacked. If you mu that you have heart disease, ask your druggist for a bottle of DR. FLINT'S HEART REM-EDY. The *treatise* may be had on applica-tion to J. J. MACK & CO., Nos. 9 and 11 Front street, S. F.

At Stanford, Vt., Mrs. W. Sloan drowned her four-year-old boy to spite her husband.

FOR THE LADIES.

Laughter is the poor man's plaster, Making every burden light; Turning sadness into gladness, Darkest hour to May dawn bright.

"Tis the deepest and the cheapest Cure for ills of this description, But for those that woman's heir to, Use Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Pre-

scription.

Cures all weaknesses and irregularities "bearing down" sensations, "internal fever," bloating, displacements, inflamma-tion, morning sickness and tendency to cancerous disease. "Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

A family named Armstrong, consisting of husband, wife, a daughter and two sons, were drowned re ently in a tribu-tary of Clark's Fork of the Yellowstone. A sudden flood, caused by the melting of snow, swept away the house and its in-mates. The body of Mrs. Armstrong was found twenty-five miles from the death scene by cowboys.

UNDIGESTED FOOD

In the stomach develops an acid which stings the upper part of the throat and palate, caus-

ing "heartburn." It also evolves a gas which produces "wind on the stomach," and a feeling and appearance of distension in that organ after eating. For both this acidity and swelling Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a much bet ter remedy than atkaline salts, like hartshorn and carbonate of soda. A wineglassful of the Bitters, after or before dinner, will be found to act as a reliable carminative or preventive This fine specific for dyspepsia, both in its acute and chronic form, also prevents and cures nalarial fever, constipation, liver complaint, kidney troubles, nervousness and debility. Persons who observe in themselves a decline vigor should use this fine tonic without delay.

PREVENT crooked boots and blistered neels by wearing Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are an effectual Cough Remedy. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cts.

Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron re-noves languor and loss of appetite.

The best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

Dr. McDonald, charged with the murder of David P. Mish, at San Francisco, was acquitted.

* * * Delicate Diseases, effecting male or female, however induced, speedily and permanently cured. Illustrated book for 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispen-Every member of the East St. Louis police force was discharged, it being charged that the fourteen patrolmen had

Seven persons were burned to death in a tenement house at Chicago.

ANOTHER LIFE SAVED.

J. C. Gray, of Dadeville, Ala., writes us: "I have been using your DR, WM, HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and I can say, of a truth, it is far superior to any other lung preparation in the world. My mother was confined to her bed four weeks with a cough, and had every attention by a good physician but he failed to effect a cure; and when I got one bothe of your DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, WhelesalelAgents, Portland, Or.

DUJARDIN'S

LIFE ESSENCE

FOR CONSUMPTION

AND WASTING DISEASES.

NEVER fails to arrest Rapid Loss of Flesh and Strength, diminishes Cough, checks Exhaustive Night Sweats, no matter from what ause, curves Honochits, Asthma, Sarofula and Debility. DR MARTIN, of New York, the emi-nent Specialist and Authority on Consumption, states in his Treatise on "Time Curst or Ox-superior," that "he has found Dujardin's life Essence invariably arrests the rapid loss of flesh, and invigorates the entire herrous system, and has recommended 'Dujardin's life Essence 'to thousand's of his patients with the most marvellous results."

It is as PALATABLE as CREAM,

EASILY DICESTED.

The Weakest and Youngest

can take it.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEUGGISTS. PRICE, \$1.50

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD,

Portland, Oregon.

PER BOTTLE.

BROWNS

SAM JONES.

An Editor's Recollection of the Evangelist's Boyhood Days.

Rev. Sam Jones was a poor boy raised right here among us, a wild, rattling chap that nearly everybody had ten hard words for to every good one spoken in his behalf. He was the very synonym of mischief and audacity, with a modicum of sharp, native wit, that had grown with his growth in succeeding years. He cared precious little about his books, as our experience will testifiv in a short term of pupilage in our school directly after the surrender. To his credit we will say he never forgot his respect or obedience to us, and an earnest request or calm statement of the case would cause him to desist from victimizing the smaller boys with his tobacco juice or from playing clown in the pantomime on the sly during school hours, which was a never-ceasing temptation to his keen sense of the ridiculous. His good nature always cropped out when suffering or trouble present.

The writer will never forget a visit he made to our house in the most rattling period of his boyhood, to tell us he was thankful and comforted to know we were convalescing from a serious illness in which our life was despaired of, and even a' the time mention d we were not fairly out of danger of an early and untimely grave. The weather was severe, bitter, extremely cold, but the young man brought his frank. bright face into the sick-room like a veritable ray of sunshine, to tell us that our school-boys were all so glad we were still alive. There was in him the germ of something noble and elevated, when he joined the church, within half a mile of our own door, at a little country chapel, we felt that the germ would expand into something that would be peculiarly his own-"he would either make a spoon or spoil a horn." How much "spoon" last Sunday' crowd can tell.

Eight years ago, when he was pogging away on a poor little circu t, he came again to see us, to pay his respects to the late Governor Stephens. We watched the two, as Mr. Stephens rolled to and fro on the back veranda, in his invalid char, listened to Sam's description of a dog fight that had fallen under his observation. There was a magnetism in both that quickly found play, and after the visitors retired Mr. Stephens was very eulogistic. He inquired minutely into h's history, and predicted a future from that rough, native wit that had evoked hearty laughter, to the veteran statesman's great enjoyment -Cartersville (Ga.) Courant.

MEYERBEER.

Some of the Peculiarities of the Great

Op-ratie Composer.

From 1823 to 1860, with few exceptions, Meyerbeer passed the summer months every year at Spa. An eyewitness thus describes him: "He was invariably dressed in an ill-fitting black frock sont, with a black silk neckcloth wound several times round his throat. high and stiff shirt-collars, and tight trousers with straps. His gloves were many sizes too large for him. and he wore a tall silk hat falling not overgracefully on the nape of his neck. He always carried a huge cotton umbrella under his left arm when he didn't use it as a walking stick. When on foot he shambled along with a tottering step as if he were blind: but his usual mode of locomotion was an insecure seat on a donkey, his legs dangling almost on the ground, in which guise he might regularly be seen of an afternoon in the Allee du Marteau." Jules Janin us d

leased as Postoffices.

from the passage of the bill.

Bill providing for an inspection of meats for exportation, and prohibiting importation of adulterated articles of food or drink.

bill authorizing the President to invite so at to permit a larger number on behalf of the people of the United to be given, but the maximum award ington, October 1, 1887, to meet delegates on the part of the United States, to consider such questions and recommend such measures as shall be to the mutual interest and common welfare of the American States.

HOUSE,

William Penn.

As agreed on in Committee, the sundry civil appropriation bill appro-priates \$21,053,822. The estimates aggregated \$33,554,600, and the appro priation for the present year was \$21,-053,822. This bill shows a larger reduction, as compared with estimates, than any other reported this session from the Appropriation Committee.

1

Morrow introduced a bill to encourage inventors, which authorizes pay ment by the Government of \$10,000 per annum to State institutions for the promotion of inventions and the protection of inventors.

The Committee on Public Lands clause subjecting the road to Terrion the calendar.

Hon. Wm. Mutchler, member of Con-gress from the 10th Pennsylvania district, paralyzing the respiratory center, certifies that he had personal experience of the efficacy of Red Star Cough Cure. No morphia of opium. Price, twenty-five

dream of the socialist is to live with out labor. This we cannot do, but we can live without pain. St. Jacobs Oil, which cures rheumatism and neuralgia, con-uers it. Strangely Poisonous Lizards.

The heloderma is the only poisonous and is confined to Mexico, Lower Calitook up the Senate bill forfeiting the fornia and Arizona. The common at Windsor Castle was frustrated by one Northern Pacific land grant, and name is the Gila monster. The poison enterprising journalist, who dressed struck out all after the enacting comes from poison glands, and the himself up as a groom and held up clause, with the exception of the teeth are channeled to accelerate its passage into the wound. Brandy and torial taxation, and inserting the whisky are generally antidotes to rat-House bill on the same subject, now thesake poison, but fail in the case of a bite from this reptile. The poison of

> while the poison of the Gila monster paralyzes the heart. Experiments have been made showing that subcutaneous injections cause no local in-jury, while the action of the heart was seriously affected, becoming slowly contracted, while the spinal cord is paralyzed.—Sail Lake Tribune.

grieved Colored Gentlemen.

There were three of us walking over the battle-field of Chickamanga, when we met a colored man in the woods with an old army musket on his shoulder. When asked what game he was after he

The

replied: "I'ze lookin' fur a pusson named Joe Peasly, an' when I sot eyes on him he's wine to drop!"

What's Joe been doing?"

"He stole my wife away. I'ze been ayin' fur him dese las' sixteen y'ars. "You have been a long time getting mad about it."

"Dat's a fack, but I'ze mad now." He dropped behind, and pretty soon re encountered a second colored man. He also had a musket on his shoulder and a tragic look on his face. "After squirrels?" was asked, as he

alted.

"No, sah! I'ze arter a pusson named sam Benham, an' when I sot eyes on im he kin say far'well to dis world!"

"What's Sam been doing?" "Run'd off wid my wife, sah. Fze in hunt'n' him for ober fifteen y'ars." We passed along, and about ten minutes ater the two old muskets began to pop. The fusilade was kept up for a quarter of an hour, and then there was deep silence. When we circled around and struck the highway we saw one man egging it up the road and the other down, while a white man nodded to us

from his seat on a log and said: "I had to come down and stop it. They have kept this thing up every day

A Clever Reporter.

Her Majesty Queen Victoria is not partial to journalists as a class. But her determination to exclude anything lizard in the world, as far as is known. in the shape of a newspaper representative from the recent circus performance paper hoops for the equestriennes to jump through. This dauntless individnal had a narrow escape, for his very literary-looking spectacles did not favor the impression that he was a circus groom and were the subject of royal suspicion and remark.-N. Y. World.

... -A boy in the gallery of a Springfield (Mass.) theater disconcerted the heid (Mass.) theater disconcerted the actors the other evening during a most affecting part of the play. The stage had been darkened, and one of the act-ors at another's approach repeated his line. "Hark! What is that?" "Rats!" shouted the gamin, and audience and actors responded.-Boston Globa

from the proprietors, J. J. MACK & CO., Nos. 9 and 11 Front st., S. F. This Eastern preparation can be obtained



Cuticura The constraints of the skin and seal of Infantile and Birth Humers, for allaying the first symptoms of Eczema, Psoriasis, Million the first symptoms of Eczema, Soriasis, Million the first symptoms of Eczema, Warranted, 200, Articura, Psoriasis, Million the first symptoms of Eczema, Marsan, Marsan, Million the first symptoms of Eczema, Million the first symptom of the first symptoms of the fi

N. P. N. U. No. 133,-8, F. N. U. No. 210,



nearly ready. "Monsieur." coolly re-plied Meyerbeer, "the Champs Elysees are open to everyone, but my secrets are not like the Champs Elysees." and turned on his heel, leaving the indiscreet questioner no wiser than he was before. As a memorial of his frequent visits to Spa, a charmingly p cturesque promenade ...rtist cally laid out near the spring of the Geronstere by order of the municipality, records the titles of the composer's principal works. A tiny waterfall like a silver thread is called "La Cascade de Ploermel;" a flight of steps composed of roughly hewn stones represents "L'Escalier du Prophete;" a wooden bridge is dignified by the name of "Le Pont de Marcel;" and two recesses, where benches are placed for the cesses, where benches are placed spect-accommodation of visitors, are respect-ively denominated "Le Repoul," "Pierre et Catherine," and "Le Repos de Kaodes.

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-All the Year Round.

Painting Points.

A novel idea for ladies fond of printing is the following: A common Japanese paper hand screen is prepared with a ground work of yellow, dark green or other suitable color (this is best punted in oil colors), on this is painted a spray of apple blossoms or other flowers, and a large bow of ribbon, the color of the groundwork or the flower, is attached to the handle. These hand screens are a convenient size for painting, and when tastefully executed ok well on the wail of a

room, just resting on a picture frame. Pretty work for painters also is to paint on black gauze, with Bessemer's gold paint, the front and trimming for an evening dress. Birds lightly resting on sprays of flowers and butterdies make an effective decoration for a black satin dress; fans also look lovely painted in this manner, and it is by no means a difficult form of painting, as a few touches produce a great effect. -N. Γ . Herald