on the map as the queen of the The figures are conclusive. unless consolidation takes will surely be smaller, and will utter a tremendous roar, will echo and re-echo around the celd, for New York will have lost the ading place, with all the power, presge, importance and substantial benes such a place brings. And Chicago ill have it and make the most of it. he advantages of being the first city population cannot be overestimated.

There is no belp for New York. It rust submit to the inevitable. Chicago catching up at a pace that cannot be Chicago is bound by all laws ress to pass New York within ie near future and to take and keep ie position of first city of the contient, foremost of the cities of the new

is an advertisement. If over the world.

The usual statistical estimate of manood voters is one to five of the entire opulation. Der setting the registration women, which is comparatively inguifficant, the population of the city Chicago must be today more than ,500,000, and remembering the rate er cont of increas in past decades, iking the average and accepting the inches satient den ometration, it will sarcely require the opening of a new entury to find Chicago at the head of

merican cities, It is true, as the New York newspa-"the advantage of being the rat city in population cannot be overtimated. It is an advertisement all ver the v or d. It attracts capital and thousand other beneats.

The men the founded New York on s narrow step of land were not farighted. They thought only of their impediate profits from trade. The men the founded Chicago were farsighted. hey thought of the future of their city, he destiny of their country. The forier were foreigners who had no idea becoming Americans. The latter vere Americans. New York has contined to be a foreign city. Chicago has lways been an American city.

Consolidation with Brooklyn will not vall New York now, . Lack of Amerianism is its constitutional defect. It is ast repairing now, so far as predomiance is concerned. — Chicago Herald.

AN UNCANNY PHOTOGRAPH.

Newly Wedded Couple's Picture Marred by a Ghostly Intruder.

The people of Elma, a bustling, livey town in the upper part of Chehalis are mystified over a photo-Last Tuesday afternoon Major togers and wife entered the gallery of L. B. Merriweather of that city and ad their pictures taken. On removing be plate the artist noticed that the picure was not perfect, and throwing the late into the bath took another, which vas a very good likeness of the old maor and his bride. They have been marach on the shady side of 50.

igures, one a man appearing between the major and Mrs. Rogers.

Handing it to the lady, she glanced at t and went into hysterics, exclaiming, "It is --- " (her first husband). She begged the artist to say nothing about to me it would scare the major to death, ont in some way the matter became mown and soon spread over the town, nearly every one calling at the office to faims the plate was taken from a new box and had not been exposed.

igure is distinct, both in form and feas penhagen Letter. uro, and stands out apparently ahead of the major and Mrs. Rogers. - Aberioon (Wash.) Cor. Portland Oregonian.

THE MARRIAGE MARKET.

Prices Are Pair For Gilt Edge Stock, but Job Lots Are Cheap.

irm, with an upward tendency.

Prim, first class, country bred win- safe retreatsors are at a premium. Last season's the men is too small to note in Correspondent. severa to atalempit of effects and linof relies -- Washington Post-

Dirigin to Soloido by Women.

w fact is carefully suppressed by hullah prom that Vincinia Brance f, the election con of the Marquis of worker own bostom heremanical two others on with arbon he had relations to ton him. The young man blew his stilludes. - Orange Dispatch. as out - Voyue

AN EXTRAORDINARY ROMANCE.

Contest Over a Land Claim Causes a Reunion In Marriage.

A romance of more than ordinary increst, dating back to the opening of he Cherokee strip, was made public here recently, says 21 Arkansas City Kan.) special.

When the great rush was made for he land of the strip, John Bell, from Moomington, Ills., came to this city and made the race, scenring a choice am south of the Chiliceo reservation, or when he went to alle he found that woman by the name of Sarah Bell had iled ahead of him. He returned to the laim and found no one in possession and no signs of improvements, and, of instake and flied on the wrong quarter

Finally, after waiting several weeks for the matter to be straightened out by attracts capital and a thousand other he officials of the hand office, he decided o file a contest, and a few days later he eccived a letter from a lady, who proval to be his divorced wife, whom he had been separated from for eight years. She had come here from Bloomington just before the opening, made the race and was one of the first to file, and aftession of her claim.

The date was fixed for the contest, but y one day last week.

or that place at Newkirk, but before hey reached their destination they were both sitting in the same seat, and John | page even unto death. and his arm around her waist, and she was sobbing on his breast. The const was settled.

When they arrived at Perry, they celbrated the anniversary of the opening of the Cherokee lands by being reunited n marriage. They are now living hapoily together on the new home near the hilicco reservation.

TIPPED THE CROWN PRINCE.

Pexas Jack Rewarded Royalty For Helping Illin Out of a Difficulty,

The following story is going the ounds of speint circles in Copenhagen: The crown prince, who loves to take ong walks, was promenading the other day along the Strandney when he came cross one of the tellkeepers. After paying his tax he began a conversation with the good man, sitting on the bench which the keeper occupied. A few minutes later a rider came running toward tl. .a. The crown prince recognized him as Texas Jack, who had ridden in

several races recently. The sportsman neither knew the grown prince nor that he was to pay toll for the privilege of using the street. The keeper was obliged to eatch the bridle of Texas Jack's steed, as, speaking no Danish, the latter did not understand the demands made upon him and wished to push by. Texas Jack was growing angry when his royal highness steped forward and announced in English that users of the way had to pay 10 oere.

Upon hearing this the long haired fied less than three months and are rider at once put his hand in his pocket, miled out 25 cere and gave the mone Mrs. Rogers called Wednesday for a to the crown prince. The latter offered Sun. aroof and expressed a desire to see the to return him 15 cere, but the Yankee, first plate. On holding the plate up to with a majestic wave of his whip, told the light the photographer saw three the crown prince to keep the change as a reward for helping him out of his difficulty.

On the following day the crown prince went to the races. Among the competitors was Texas Jack. A few minutes efore he was to show the skill of himself and horse he rode up in front of the cyal pavilion to make the customary beisance to the king. But he almost dropped his reins when, looking up, he the negative. Mr. Merriweather saw the man to whom he had given the fee on the preceding day occupying the clace reserved for the crown prince. Mrs. Rogers, it is said, is a medium His royal highness greeted him, how-of note. She is from the east and has ever, most heartily, and Texas Jack ived in Elma about two months. The rode away smiling and to victory .-- Co-

A CAT'S FALL.

French Scientists Gravely Inquire Why Puss Always Lands on Her Feet.

The French Academy of Sciences spent almost an entire day last week is too early in the season to predict do cats fall on their feet? M. Marey what the prespect for business in the redd a paper and submitted 60 photonatrimental market will be. Dealers graphs depicting pass in various attior corrying over large stocks from last | tades while falling about five feet. The war, and the overproduction of debu- first showed the cat with feet in air anter and the importation of foreign making a series of desperate appeals for assignators may have a depressing effect success; then a somersualt was turned pon the market. Dealers are auxious with more or less grace; finally the feo realize, but the market continues line reached the ground on its four paws, and then, with tail aloft, belted into a of Hustle, Catchum & Co. What is

There was a great deal of learned diswell'ty whirlers are below par. There | custon as to the cause of the phenomea better feeling in rosebads, and son. M. Marcy thought the problem had to foreign noblemen are phonom- been trinisplantly solved by pass in the unity low. Mathers in law, after have first three feet of the descent. M. Milne ached bottom figures, A1, are re- Edwards, M. Berthelet and others main dring and are quoted at 88%, mid- tained that the end new the hand or othid, good ordinary 61. It is confi by object causing the full as a leverage bearly predicted that before the fiscal for turning round, but this did not ads mothers in law will go to 114 agree with the early photographs, in a nathrence complications arise which there is no sign of rotation. M. ated to bear the market. Fathers: Marcel Deprez suggested that intestinal w are extremely dull. Small broth- increment might account for the plus greatest indignation, "do you presume ad no market, and maiden anists or meneo. M. Marey promised to con- to compare your father to my father?" of Hated. Gift adged orphans are those his experiments and to prevent and but few offering. The stock the possibility of leverage by tyles the and that, 1, 1894, of good nuntches but and then betting pursey drop - Forts

The heard of managers of the Thirfrom club of lice. York nich in Davie! partors, Oreans, Surerousy night and at work, a manufacted suicide. The whose cards were black, in the shape of these growth of hair upon the face adin the ope next June. Just 12 members man was recently sugaged, and assime, with silver inscriptions. The

THE AMERICAN WORKINGMAN.

How He Appears Through the Spectacles of M. Paul Bourget.

Defaind the capitalist, be he ever so ntelligent, so active, so enterprising, here is the working man, says Paul unget, in his book on travel in Amers in the Boston Herald. Given that America is par excellence a democracy, is that personage which constitutes undamental basis. If the civilizaof that country is to change again, so often gives the impression, it is rich the workingman that it will mue, as France of 1789, whose ma-. If a rested on the peasant, changthrough the peasant. From time to the formidable strikes, which everycourse, thought the woman had made a | where else would be called civil wars, seem to foretell one of those class duels, the issue of which is never doubtful. The more miserable, ever since the world has been the world, have always center the more happy, when it has me to a matter of battle.

However, at other times and outside If these questions of strikes you may talk to some of these laborers, you find them so evidently happy in their work, executing it so well, with such an independence of free citizens on their or securing her papers returned to Illis | rough features. They so visibly have nois to sell her property there, with the | the calm of energy amid the rising and intention of returning and taking pos- falling of the piston rods, the whistling of the leather bands, the snorting of the Further correspondence followed, but steam, the whirling of the flywheels. to compromise was effected, and finally | The expenditure of personal force is for Mrs. Bell came here, bought lumber them so intelligently applied, saved by and had a house bullt on her claim. Incchanical aid! You know from other sources that wages are so high, \$1.50 was postponed from time to time, but | per day-\$2! You know with what inwas finally to have been decided at Per- surance societies its activity is surrounded. They are so numerous, so com-The two contestants boarded the train | plete, so ready to sustain the workingman and to sustain his family under all circumstances, from the days of stop-

> Thanks to one of these societies, he has his own house. Thanks to the town and to foundations of all kinds, the ednention of his children is assured. The military service, that monstrous abuse of old Europe, has been spared to him and to his sons. You return to the idea which has influenced so many emigrants to leave everything and to come herethat America is the paradise of the workingman. How can you reconcile two points of view, founded the one and the other upon indisputable facts and so radically contradictory?

"To be a good gelfer," says a feminine authority, "you must commence early in life, and it is noticeable that most people leave off very late. I have seen a very pretty matron, the mother of ten, keep her hungry fold writing for dimner while she played out her fourome." Another muscular mother, who, in acompanying her husband to India, was therefore obliged to leave her small ovs and girls in England, found great comfort at the time of her parting from them in the news that there were splendid golf links at the military station in India to which her husband and she were going. English women, however, are not, as a rule, so hopelessly daft over the game as the great majority of Engishmen. Like love, this game worketh like madness in men's brains. A nongolfing bride to be, whose groom to be dreams, talks and labors only upon the links, threatens to add to the marriage service, "I take this man for better or worse, but not for golf."-New York

Beautiful Garnets. The garnet family contains many stones used in jewelry. None has great value unless it be the emerald green variety known as uwarowite and those soft brown green ones which come from Brobrowska, Cinnamon stone (essonite) from Ceylon is a deep golden garnet, unfortunately nearly always "bubbly, and the almandine is a beautiful kind of flame red, with a touch of violet. So called "cape rubies" are nothing but bright garnets, and it is but too certain that a confiding public often buys them for real rabies. The carbuncle, once so fashionable, is only a garnet cut en cabochon, often hollowed at the back to let in a light foil. Some garnets cut in this form show a delicate silver cross with four rays. The stone is occasional ly found of immense size, large enough to fashion boxes and cups. - Philadelphia Times.

In the Yarn Business.

Two years ago Clara and Ethel were profoundly discussing the question, Why of the alumnie of the normal school. Both were engaged to be married, and they parted with mutual hopes for future frappiness. Recently they met and flew into each other's arms. "Ob, Clara, I am so happy! Fred is

> so good to me. And I, Ethel, am happy and have a lovely hubby, and he has a splendid income. He's junior member of the firm

er hubby's business?" "Oh, Fred is in the yarn business!" "He is a manufacturer, then?" "Oh, no; he's a country editor!"-

Hidgewood (N. J.) News.

A Comparison. Thomas Sheridan, the father of Lady Defferin, once displeased his father, remonstrating with him, exclaim-Why, Tom, my father would never lave permitted me to do such a thing! said his son in a tone of the -- Sun Francisco Argonaut.

A Word of Warning.

This is the time of year when cold greams are lavishly recommended for the complexion tempered with by wind and ann. A note of warning must be sounded to those who are malined to follow tids freely given advise. While the the delet in he deline so crising of the which simulfant is all that it is said to be in the way of softening and healing the skin, it spaters on the half shell were account been paterted, so far as known, which is coming by timy and down in all sorts of perfectly safe on this account to take dully on the complexion.-New York | age. Evening World.

HEART OF NAPOLEON.

IT WAS SYMPATH TIC AND GUIDED A POETIC NATURE.

He Was Kind and Considerate as He Was Brave-Recent Testimony For This Side of the Great Soldier's Character, Which Has Not Aiways Been Recognized.

Speaking of Napoleon's boyhood, one who knows whereof be speaks says: "In his school days the 'grand homme gave many indications of the very qualities which procured for him the splendid success which has brought him everlasting fame. His love of discipline, order and power was shown by the manner in which he controlled his schoolmates and constituted himself their leader, teaching them the art of war in mimic battles, constructing forts and battlements of snow in the playground in which many a fierce engagement was fought and won, with snowrails for cannon balls and ice pellets for shot. It is recorded that he undertook to reform the laxity of the college rules and regulations by addressing a letter to the junior master, indicating a system that would do away with the abuses, and that he applied these same rules afterward to the schools of Fontainebleau, Saint Cyr and Saint Germain." According to a recent writer, on one occasion he was directing a performnnce of the tragedy of Casar's death when the wife of the college porter endeavored to force her way into the assembly on the strength of her position, but Napoleon made short work of her "Remove this woman," he cried, "who brings into our midst the license of the camp," an order instantly obeyed by his colleagues, much, it may be supposed, to the discomfiture of the good

That Napoleon was at heart a great poet there can be no doubt. Mme. Remusat relates that he was a lover of Ossian, was fond of the twilight and melancholy music. The murmur of the wind enraptured him, and he would dilate enthusiastically on the moaning of the sea and the wild beauty of the tempest. His powerful imagination sought to grasp the unseen. He would sometimes amuse himself, while passing the evening in Josephine's drawing room, by telling or listening to ghost stories while the candles were shaded and the singers present executed music of a low, sweet, weird description to the accommaniment of stringed instruments Doubtless this gift of a subtle imagination led Napoleon to suspect where it was unnecessary and look for a motive in every action of those around him. He believed all men liars until he proved them otherwise. He used to relate the story with great gusto that when he was a child one of his uncles predicted of him that he would govern the world, because he was an habitual liar. Of M. de Metternich he once said, "He approaches to being a statesman, he

lies so well!" Napoleon's life is an unending source of inspiration to the paint. David, Vernet, Scheffer, Stenbe arly Hest of others of his time have bequeathed to us some of the great battles and incidents of his career on undying canvas. To each picture is attached some interesting story. During the Italian campaign Napoleon was one night surveyng the battlefield of Bassano; the moon moans of the wounded. Suddenly a dog as host.

yet desirous of avenging his death. the impression made on his mind by profane players. that midnight episode of the battlefield that after 25 years he related it when banished to the rock of St. Helena.

Another instance of his real tenderduring his Egyptian campaign. A poor band into a village and driven off the from the Nicolini bottle he is brough guilty party. One of the sheiks, surprised at the indignation of the emperor, observed that it would not be wise for him to embroil himself with the Arabs, a dangerous people, for the sake of a miserable fellah. "Was he, then, thy cousin?" queried the sheik. "More are my children!"

lean visited the hospital and endeavored receptacle for the water is usually form to console the poor dying soldiers. Gros | ed of glass handsomely cut, or engraved has attempted to convey an idea of this and gilt, or of precious metals decorated scene in his great painting of "The with enamels. Piague of Jaffa," wherein he represents Napoleon touching the eruption of a soldier afflicted with the disease, an act no doubt prompted by his desire to in- fragrance of the smoke. The tobacco is spire courage in these not afflicted as lighted in a receptacle at the summit of well as to evince his sympathy with the pipe, which is also formed of gold the sufferings of his poor soldiers .-- Ex- or silver and studded with magnificent

Fing-Yang.

Ping Yang, in northern Korea, was the first 'literary center' in the Peninsular Kingdom. Its chief author was an ancestor of Confucius named Kishi, who, gathering up his writing materials and having China in 1122 B. C., omigrated eastward into Korean regions. His name is greatly venerated, and many tablets still calst in his honor in

thildren to the world. They acidom

REAL ART IN BEGGING.

The Beggar's First Step Is to Get the Attention of His Intended Victim.

The professional beggar in New York uses various devices to get a hearing, for if he can once gain the attention of his intended victim he has taken the first step toward success.

"Can you direct me to Ninetieth street and Seventh avenue?" asked a poorly dressed woman whom I met in Courteenth street.

"You had best take the elevated road at the corner and get off at Ninety-third street," I answered.

"How far is it?" "About four miles," I said.

"That's a long walk, and I haven't a cent. Could you give me a nickel to pay my fare?" Within three days I again met the

woman at the same place with the same

"Do you speak German?" asked a young man with a Teutonic countenance in good English.

"I do not," "I live in Hoboken. Could you lend me 3 cents to pay my ferriage, as I haven't a cent? I will pay it to some one who is as hard up as I am."

Twice since then the same man has started the same conversation with me, but he gets no further than the first question.

A woman was standing at the corner of Twelfth street and Sixth avenue gazing intently at the Jefferson market "My poor ald eyes are not much good," she said in soliloguy and then

turning to me asked, "Can you see what time it is by that clock?" "Half past 9." "So late? Mister, could you give a

poor woman a few cents?" At 10 o'clock she was still at her "Be careful if you go in there," said

a genteel appearing man as I approached the entrance to a place of amusement. "Why?" I asked.

"I have just come out and find I have had my pocket picked, and I have to go to Yonkers to get home. Could you lend me half a dollar? I will return it." I watched the man until he had collected two half dollars.

"Did you drop these, sir?" asked a boy as he ran up behind me with a pair of cheap eveglasses in his hand. "No. They are not mine." "I am serry, boss, for I thought you

might give me a few cents, as I have had nothing to eat today." Two other men were approached in the same manner before I had walked a

One evening as I turned from Grand street into the Bowery a man who was approaching dropped a coin at my feet, and I had to stop to prevent a collision

with him as he stopped to pick it up. "Nearly lost my nickel," he said, 'and I am trying to get another to pay for a night's lodging. Could you help a poor fellow out?"

Very likely he got his lodging .-New York Herald.

PATTI AS A HOSTESS. Life at Craig-y-Nos a Mixture of Stateli-

ness and Meanness. Sensitive persons who happen to be invited to spend a week with Patti in her castle in Wales may do well to think illumined the sad scene of carnage; no twice before accepting. The divine sound disturbed the deep silence save Adelina is the reverse of an ideal hostthe feeble groans of the dying and the ess, and Nicolini is no more pleasing

crept forward from a dead body over Those who have tried it say that life which he was keeping watch; the poor at Craig-y-Nos is a mixture of statelianimal retreated to his lifeless master, ness, show, cheeseparing and discomand then again, as though reluctant to fort. Lights are out at 10:30 in the cas abandon his efforts of reviving him, the. In the biliard room, about which so much has been written, guests are not Napoleon was deeply touched by the permitted to play on either madame's faithful friendship of the animal, who or monsieur's own particular table, but would not forsake his master like his must use another, provided solely for human friends. "What a lesson for them. Both Nicolini and his little man!" cried Napoleon as he gazed on spouse are billiard fiends and wouldn't the pathetic spectacle. So strong was have their precious tables touched by

At the sumptuous dinner table the same royal monopoly exists in respects to wines, the Nicolinis having their own choice and expensive brands and an inness for the suffering and oppressed was ferior quality being served to their friends. This is all done with absolute fellah had been murdered by a tribe of frankness on the part of the hosts, and Arabs who had entered with an armed should an unwary visitor help himself herds. Napoleon immediately command- up with a round turn and told he must ed that a company of dromedaries and not, for that wine is only given to the horsemen should go in pursuit of the petted head of the house!-London Correspondent.

Costly Pipes.

The Turkish hookah and the Persian nargile are the most magnificent and

expensive of all pipes. The tubes through which the smoke than that," cried Napoleon, with ve- is drawn are made of leather covered homonco, "all those whom I command with velvet, or with gold and silver among the very wealthy, richly orna Again, at the plague of Jaffa, Napo- mented with precious stones, while the

The liquid in this bowl is frequently resewater or other delicately perfumed distillation, adding considerably to the diamonds and other gems. The tubes vary in length from five to ten yards, and the whole paraphernalia is often borns behind a nobleman on horseback, so that by this mount he can continue his smoke as the inclination takes him. -Atlanta Constitution.

A Curious Bird. Jan Dohamer, a Viennese book agent,

discovered a curious bird in the Austhe northern parts of Korea - New York trallan bush, where he has been traveling in the interests of his employers. The curroes creature resembles a goines The barefoot core receives unqualified ion in size and shape. At the bottom of indoranteest to the Scottish highlands, the lower bill of the female is a large where it is said dwell the healthtost pench, semething like that of the poliman. It is not send as a storage reservoir them; show there they are til years of for food, but a place of refuge for the young when frightened.

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