he signed cheques on the bank, and that the amounts were afterwards put in and the obeques paid. His bank book for the Portsage la Prairie Bank and also the one for the Winnipeg bank at which he is in the babit of doing business, are both missing and have not yet been found. The case will be pushed.

SOUTHERN RIOTS. Thirty-five Arrests and the Military Sleep ing on their Arms.

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An Aplachicola, Fls., despatch of Thursday night says: The Escambia Rifles arrived last night, 37 strong. Guards were
posted throughout the town, and every
white man not on duty slept with arms
within reach. Thirty five ringleaders of
she Negro strikers were arrested to-day,
but the obief one, Sanchez V. Thomas, cannot be found. One negro was shot to-day,
while fleeiny from arrest. The trial of
some prisoners commenced this afternoon
Incense excitement prevails among both
whites and blacks. The negro women are
violent in denunciation of the action of the
whites, and are thronging the streets. The
senerally believed the arrest of the ringleaders will have a quieting effect, but some
think the negroes will attempt to make
further trouble to night. The whites are
well prepared, and this fact it is hoped will
restrain the negroes.

Culbrating Influenza Bacilli. A Vienna cable of Friday says: On a strict bouillon diet the influenza bacilli are thriving wonderfully. Dr. Joeles stated to your correspondent this afternoon that his pure culture colonies of exclusive influenza bacteria had been obtained by the usual method of elliminating alien bacteria taught and practised by Professor Koch. Doctor Joeles to day inculated twenty mice by means of subcutaneous injections with the attenuated virus, and awaits with

Important to Journalists. New reporter—I say, Mr. Editor, I'd like

Now reporter—1 say,
to know—
Editor—What would you like to know?
"A prominent citizen has broken his neck on a toboggan alide."
"Well, what of it?"
"I'm puzzled to know whether the item comes under the head of 'Sporting News' or 'Society Gossip.'"

A Texas Lothario. Miss Esmerelda Longcoffin—Hostetter McGinnis, it is outrageous the way you

treat me. Hostetter McGinnis-What's up now,

Esmerelds?
"You are engaged to me, but you flirt with Birdie McHenipin."
"Be calm, Esmerelda, be calm. I'm going to go back on that other girl, too."

Garome, the sculptor, is about to imitate Gibbon's experiment of "The Tinted Yenus." At his studio in the Boulevard des Batignolles he has just finished a figure in colors called "Tenagra," representing a young woman of Tanagra in Botts.

Bostis.

It is a pity that old winter cannot assert his sway without interference from Jupiter Pluvius. The prospect of sleighing has for the nonce been rained by the rain. Those who brought out 'their ronners are lunging for frost and a sprinkling of the beautiful, which would make the geighing all right. It does look as if the prophets who predicted an open winter would score

NELLIE BLY'S ARRIVAL. The Girl Who Makes a Round-the-World

Trip Record.

A Saturday night's despatch from New York says: The official time, as announced by the World's times for the arrival of Nellie Bly, was 3 51 o'clock, thus making her complete trip around the world in 72 days 6 hours and 11 minutes. There was the strongest enthusiaem on her arrival. She was driven directly to the World office, in front of which more that 5,000 persons had congregated. The carriages moved briskly from the depot, but despite this they were accompanied by a shouting, seething mob of people. In ten minutes there were fully 10 000 people in Park Row cheering and waving handkerchiefs and stopping the immense treffic of that thoroughfare. The scenes as the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, at the terry and in the streets, thence to the World office, were of like description. Very few persons have received so flattering a popular welcome'in New York as Nellie Bly this day. It being a semi-boliday, and the arrival of the little lady tolerably certain, probably added to the enthusiasm, good-nature and size of the crowds. Trip Record.

Washington despatoh says: The proposed new Extradition Treaty between the United States and Great Britsin is very well received by the Republican Senatore, and the probability is that it will be ratified. It differs from the treaty negotiated by Secretary Bayard in that it does not make provision for the extradition of what are known as political oriminals. It deals exclusively with offences against the common law, and it is intended to form a supplement to Article 10 of the Ashburton Treaty. The instrument is not retroactive, so that the "boodlers" in Canada who are fugitives from justice in the United States will be undisturbed.

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Merits of a Fertilizer.

A St. Catharines despatch says: It is said that on account of some trouble between the Dominion Fertilizer Company, of Hamilton, and a number of farmers in Louth, on which a lawsuit regarding the merits of the article is pending, the Government has ordered Mr. Gordon, of Toronto, to investigate some obarges made against an officer of the Inland Revenue in this city having reference to analyses of different fertilizers, as required by an Act of Parliament procured by Dr. Ferguson, M.P. for Welland, a few years by an Act of Parliament procured by D. Ferguson, M.P. for Welland, a few year ago. The investigation will take place it tals city on Wednesday.

"Farewell, dearest," she sighed, as she lay against the lapel of his double-breasted coat; "and George, you may kiss me once, on my forchead, are you go." "Thanks, "Angelina," thoughtfully murmured the young man, "but the last tide! I kissed the girl on her forchead I got a bang in the mouth." A moment later he left the hous, looking as if he had been eating marshmallows.

My son, don's advertise your griefs. If you have crocked legs do not wear striped pantaloons.

Paganint's favorite violin—a Guarnerins

pantaloous.

Paganin's favorite violin—a Guarnerius del Gesu of 1783—is preserved in a glass case in the municipal palace of Genos, his birthplace. He bequisthed it to the city do condition that it never should be used. —A prudent man is like a pin; his head prevents him going foo far

KERPING HOUSE IS AN ART.

lighter, William Riley, Eimer Gastee, Mrs.
Carn, Ed. Keewer, Eimer Gesche, Charles
Lowery, — Westlander, Petty Merrott,
Thomas Doyle, Floras Bowers, and Edma
Bowers, aged 14, badly burned, but not
fatally, Aaron Berr, Benjamin Morgan,
Marshall Kilbourne, Peter Marrott, and
two men named Berry and Wolf.

SUSPECIED FOUL FLAY.

A Man Found Demented After Having
Apparently been Robbed.

A Winnipeg despatch of Wednesday
says: A strasge story is told by Mrs.
Attrell, of Bismarck, Dak. About six
weeks ago her husband went to Portage la
Prairie to finish the sale of some land
there. He sold it for some 31, 200, and
tworte his wife that he would be home at
Christmas. He did not c.m., and soon
after the first of the yeer she heard he was
insane at Portage la Prairie. She went
after him and found him in a most pitable
condition, his resson gone, the money loss,
and even his clothers had been taken. Mrs.
Attrell says that her husband never drinks
and does not induleg in dissipation of ary
kind. She believed he was robbed in
a systematic manner, but has not yet
obtained all the facts. At times when
for four days withcut food because he
would not do as somebody wanted him,
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Mr. Attrell's lawyer has asor-trained thi of the lady being shere without a home and that she had two little children, 5 and 3 years old. He went and had a nice little talk on Suaday, proposed marriage on Monday, was accepted, and the wedding took place on Tuesday. The correspondent who furnishes those particulare claims that the widow has not made a mistake, even if it was a hasty action, for the young man in question is sober, respected and industrious. At last accounts Mr. Ibbotson, the party of the first part, was on his way to Bruce Mines to meet another lady who had taken preliminary steps towards matrimony in response to the Simon pure description this Canada of ours can outstrip any country on earth if a proper start is made. In this case, at least, one man's anxiety and advertisement for home comforts has brought a witow and her helpless children to a good home, has given a young single man a family to start with, and as far as can be learned a happy one at that; and last, but not least, the man who started the interesting conglomeration is in a fair way to attaining the object of his endeavors.—London Advertiser.

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Henry George left New York for San Francisco on Wednesday. He will sail from San Francisco on Feb. 7th for Australia, stopping in New Zealand to deliver a few lectures, and then making a speaking tour in behalf of free trade throughout the colony of New South Wales, where he goes as aguest of the liberal and free-trade party in power in that colony. A dinner was given to Mr. George at the Metropolitan Hotel, New York, on the eve of his deperture. Though the dinner was under the auspices of the Manhattan Single-Tax Club it was not a single-tax demonstration. Men of varying views, who appreciates the work that Mr. George has done in arousing the public attention to social problems and the subject of taxation participated.

A Disastrous Blast,
A Leadville, Col., deepatch of Sunday
says: Yesterday after the men engaged in
a drift of the La Plata mine had fired a
round of holes they were astonished by
hearing a noise like the rushing of a
mighty river. When the smoke cleared
away they saw a river running out of the
drift. They barely had time to escape,
and in less than five hours the mine was
flooded to within 270 feet of the surface.
Four thousand feet of the drift ore is submerged, and thousands of feet of slopes
overed. Many think a lake has burst
through its barrier. If it proves to be a
pocket of water very valuable mineral will
be found behind it, as that has been the
rule herestofore.

An Agent for Good.

An Agent for Good. "The prevailing malady has a tendency make a man religious." It brings him to his sneeze."

An Incentive. "Have you really signed as pitcher on he nine?" she asked, breathlessly.
"I have," he answered.
"Then I am ewre," she replied.—Puck

The Buffelo newspapers have advance he price to wholesale dealers and news ove. the price to wholesale desiers and newshoys.

The San Francisco Eight-hour League represents 8 000 workers in the building trades (earpenters, plasterers, plumbers, gashters, etc). They have notified the bosses that eight hours shall constitute a day after May lat.

"Oh, yes; but don't you wait for me You have more time than I, you know

"What! I have more time than you My dear obild, I'm fairly rushed to death all the time."
"So am I."
"I really don't see where the time goes. Good-by. dear."
"Good-by."
"If you don't some and see me soon I'll—oh! where did you get that lovely ohair soar? I hadn't noticed it before. It's a perfect beauty!"

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"I'o you really like it?"
"Like it? It's just sweet! Di you ambroider it?"
!!Yes.'
You did? How lovely! I wish I—but!
I'll never go if I stand here much longer, and I've five other calls to make this afternoon. Good by!"
"Bye.hy.!"

non. Good by !"

"Bye-by."

"Lovely day, isn't it? It's a pleasure
to be out, and—Oh, my dear, if I didn't
nearly forget to tell you about Maida de
Vere's wedding, and thats' just what I
came for. I must sit down and sell you all
about it."

Two hours later she departs, after a prolongation of the good by business for fifseen
minutes on the steps.—Time.

A Woman With a History,

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A woman with a romartic career has been arrested in Toledo, charged with forgery. She goes under the name of Madame De Vere, but the Woodstock Sentimel-Review says she is a native of that town and at one time went under the name of Miss Bigley. It gives the following bit of her alleged history; "Some of the old G. T. R. trainmen remember Miss Bigley quie well; when Mr. Bigley resided near Eastwood the trains stopping at the Governor's Road afforded the trainmen an opportunity of meeting her. Many of them, including engineers, brakemen and conductors, had their heads turned by her subtle influence. One man, an engineer of the road, who at the time had a family in Hamilton, became so involved with her that he lost his situation in consequence of certain substantial evidence of their intimeoy. It is said that Miss Bigley or Madsme De Vere has since denied that the child was hers."

the child was hers." The Boy was Right.
Teacher—Now, children, by what is the earth divided?
Tommy (whose father is a kicker)—By the politicians.

A Paying Tob.

Reformer (to conviot) My dear friend, why did you break into that bank?
Conviot—Cause there was money in it. Marriage a Failure.

Kate—And is it true that you marrie

for money?
Lora—Yes, but papa has succeeded in borrowing only two abousand from Charlie so far.

so far.

— Employer—Married? Applicant—Yes, but it wasn's my fault.

In free trade England printers average \$10 a week in wages; in "protected" Germany they average \$4 40 a week. In free trade England the city laborer, not a stilled workman, averages \$4 aveak; in "protected" France, \$1.35; in "protected" Germany, \$1.

For the relief of Samuel May, Mr. Denison.

Mr. Bergeron moved that the time for receiving petitions for private Bills be extended to February 11, and the time for introducing Bills be extended to February 18. Carried.

Mr. Jostigan, in answer to Mr. Small, said that she Government were considering the Inland Revenue Act, with a view to making amendments in the interest of the tobacco trade, if it could be done without prejudice to revenue.

Mr. Carling, in reply to Mr. Jones, said that the Agricultural Department had received no information as to any special cattle disease in the Western States, but that the quarantine of ninety days, to which cattle from the Western States were subjected, was a sufficient protection against any epidemic.

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Mr Wood (Westmoreland) moved for returns showing the quantity of fresh beef imported into Canada from the United States during the facal year ended Dec. 31st, 1889. He pointed out that it was impossible to gather from the trade and navigation returns the fresh beef imported, as no distinction was made between it and the other kinds. Importations of fresh beef into the Marijime Provinces had of late years been largely on the increase. It was the duty of the Government to take same steps to protect Canadian interests, and he believed that the tariff should be made higher. In fact the present charge should be doubled.

Mr. Bowell said the Government had no power to obtain the information asked by the member, as no separate statistics had been forwarded as to the importation of fresh beef.

The motion was withdrawn.

Rules for Skaters.

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Ice an eighth of an inch thick isn's ice any longer when you try to skate on it. Some men dance well and some can never learn—that's the way with skating.

It looks much better when cutting fancy figures on the loe to use your feet rather than your head.

Never give your sweetheart a pair of skates for Christmas if your riv skates better than you; it is not wise.

In taking out accitent insurance policies always state whether you know how to skate or are about to learn.

If you are skating with a girl and both of you fall it is more polite to let your partner fall on you than to do the reverse.

Judge.

Grooer—That new customer of yours is just married?
Delivery Clerk—Yes.
Grooer—Don't be particular about selling at close figures; they won't kick on prices while the honeymoon lasts.

"My Queen!" said Algernon, rapturously, just after his marriage to his type"My Diotstor!" replied the

nestling closer.

A Hungarian woman at Scranton beat with a soup ladle the piliceman who was arresting her husband and hurs him badly.

—It is an unfeeling married man who declares that his wife is always pansive when she is not expensive.

And the second s

but luckily for him, the fragments were identifiable—G. T. Buckland in Longman's Magasine.

HER GOOD-BY.

She Got Away After a While, but Meanwhile the Town Clock Laughed.

Mrs. Gabbler (arising to depart after a call on Mrs. Wearysome)—Well, really, I must go. I've staid now later than—Mrs. Wearysome—Oh, no you haven't You come so seldom, and—

"Boseldom? Why, I call here oftener than almost any other place, and—"

"Well, I'm always delighted to see you, and—"

"Yes, indeed, and—"

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"Yes, indeed, and—oh, were you at the concert last night?"

"Yes, indeed, and—oh, were you at the concert last night?"

"Yes, and——"

"Lovely little affair, wasn't it? How charmingly Mr. Tennerson sang."

"Oh, beautifully! And I liked Miss Screecher, too."

"Oh, so did I; very much. But I really must, must go now. Good-by, dear."

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A Brakeman Killed.

A Stratford despatch says: The projecting piece of timber has taken another viotim. Christopher Q. Farmer, a brakeman, aged 24 years and 5 months, married, was working in the Grend Trunk Railway yards on Saturday night. He was fixing a coupling pin when a timber loaded car was shunted up A stick of the timber that was projecting struck him on the head, causing fastal injuries. He then fell and the car wheels crucked his body horribly. An inquest will be held to-morrow evening. He came trom Sarnis. A projecting piece of timber killed Thomas Fleming, a Stratford brakeman, a year or se ago, after he had been a tew months married, within a car length of where Farmer fell. James Carse, a yardsman, was killed by a projecting rail.

Where Convicts are not Pampered.

A Louisville, Ky., despatch of Sunday

A Lonisvitle, Ky., despatch of Sunday says: In the legislative investigation of the management of the penitentiary by the lessees, two witnesses, both convicts whose terms had expired, testified yesterday as lessees, two witnesses, both convicts whose terms had expired, testified yesterday as to the treatment of convicts in railroad camps. They said their quarters swarmed with vermin, their food was often spoiled meat and bread, and they were inhumanly beaten when unable to perform the tasks given. One said he had been compelled to work when he was sick till he fainted and fell to the ground. Then the officer beat him with a pole to make him rise.

Dry and Thirsty. Chapman—There is really a great dea of dry humor in this play, Fibson. Fibson—Yes, the manager won't let his comedians go out between the acts. It Never Fails.

"A cold snap will come along to night."
"How do you know?"
"Because I am just going to have my nair out." Or Boiled.

"How do you like those cigars of mine Jimpkins," inquired Timpkins, casually. "I don't know, old man, 'replied Jimp kins, donbifully, "they might be goo fried." The Rights of Labor Must be Respe

Clerk—I want an increase of salary.
Employer (wearly)—all right. Anything else?
Clerk—And I want to get off an hear earlier every day so I can spend it.—
Fuck.

hour earlier every day so I can spend it.—
Puck.

Of 2,500 applicants for liquor floenses in Boston only 780 received them. Many very questionable "joins" will have so close up.

There is talk of zeviving what is known as the "sobering machine" in Doyletows, Pa. It consists of the running gear of an ordinary waggon with the hird wheals taken off and a box fastened to the axle. The visitin is placed on the bysad of his back in the box, and run out of town.

— People who work for fame seldom acquire as much as accident thrusts upon some fellow who was merely digging along to make a living.

Joseph H. Oraig, of Kentucky, who

Joseph H. Graig, of Kentucky, who weighs 600 pounds, claims to be the heaviest Odd-Fellow who ever got sately through the third degree, and he carries a gold medal to commerate his feat.

Then he began a hunt for a man who was to Lockwood. Do Commings the find Copt. O'Routh's room downstairs and said;

"It is there say one here who waste to give up some of his blood to know a man's life to the state of the stat

A BURNING GAS WELL

est People Indulge in a Grand Pyro technic Display of Their Own. A Forces depatch of Tuesday says:
For some months past several residents of
Forest have been heating and lighting their
houses with natural gas, obtained from
wells. A few days ago George M. Vanvalkenburg becan boring for gas on his previees. When the men qui work last night the hole was down about one hundred feet. Shortly after commencing work this morning indications of gas were apparent. A match was applied, and instantly a sheet of flame burst swenty feet into the air. of flame burst wenty feet into the air. This continued for some minutes, when a terrific explosion occurred, throwing stones, earth, and water a hundred feet high and redoubling the volume of flame. All efforts to suppress the fire were futile, and the detrick burned down. All day long that eight-inch hole has been vomiting forth with a continual roar millions of gailons of water and millions of feet of gas, with no right of quisting. During the afternoon the heat became so intense that she crowds surrounding the well had to fall back, and the fire department are ready to go out at a moment's warning, as adjacens buildings are in danger. The sight to hight is agrand one. Yesterday Hamilton & Prout apped an old well put down some years ago, and obtained a supply of gas-sufficient of drives the town's electric light machinery. Other wells are going down, and more strikes are expected.

Other wells are going strikes are expected. S being done to get control of lo-day, as nobody knows No Rehate.

We desire to state in the most explicit manner that no rebate will be allowed to any of our subscribers who may be obliged to lisave town for the benefit of the community, or who may be hung and buried for the same reason. In several late instances friends of such subscribers have called on us and asked us to cash up for the unexpired term, but we have invarishly refused. Subscriptions to the Kicker run for one year. We contract to deliver the paper for that time. If the subscriber is arrested, driven, off or hung it is no fault of ours. Please bear this in mind and saye yaurselves irrouble.—Arisons Kicker.

Collector—When are you going to pay this bill? I can't be coming here every day in this week.

day in the week, Debtor—Well, what day could you come on, conveniently?
"I could call on Saturday."
"All right; from no w on I shall expect
you every Saturday."

—Nothing but the frames of many good resolutions remain to-day.

—The Engineering and Building Record of New York offers prizes amousing to \$150 for easays on Making and Maintaining Roads. The amount is divided into three parts, and the Committee of Award are E. P. North of New York, F. Collingwood of Elizabeth, N.J., and J. Owen of Montelair, N. J. all members of the American Scoiety. N. J., all members of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The time for sending in equays is limited to March 1, 1890. In the window of a shoe store on Broad-way is the penciled measurement of the feet of Abraham Lincoln, each sole being equal in length to a pair of ordinary num-

feet of Abraham Lincolni can sole bein equal in length to a pair of ordinary num ber twelves, and wide in proportion. A bill to increase the day's hours of labo and one to refuce them have been intre-duced in the Massachusette Legislature.

preserved his go That unaffected U detected,

Miniature Lamps.

Some of the small lamps designed for writing stables are a test of the artistic skill, and injenuity required in this line of decorative art, says the New York word. Whether a lady use scaling was to set, as pair of candles or a vestal lamp is considered as much of a necessity as a letter reak or an ink oup. Candle-sticks are seen in fine porcelain, old ohins, solid silver and carved bronze, with candles and shades to suit the fancy of the owner. They may have been purchased or handed down from an old aunt, but they are sure to be beautiful. The ministure lamp, with a body of opai or Bohemian glass, mounted on carved brass, provided with burner, wick, globe and lace shade, is never and quite the prettiest ornament on the table. These little lamps, if turned low, on be made to burn three or four hours. You can buy some as low as 50 cents, in amber or turquoies tint, but if the shade is real lace, the mounting gennine brass and the glass pure mounting gennine brass and the glass pure

burn three or four hours. You can pay some as low as 50 cents, in amber or sur-quoise tint, but if the shade is real lace, the mounting genuine brass and the glass pure Bohemian ware, there will be nothing left of \$15 for fragment coins too insignificant for reckoning. What is a Gentler

We know Mr. Callicot, and have known fair and honorable treatment at the hands of his contemporaries—Elmira Advertiser. This only shows that each man has his This only shows that each man has his own idea of what constitutes an henorable and upright gentleman. The Mr. Callicot referred to, editor of the Albany Times; and recently chosen friend of Governor Hill, was at one period of his career in the Pententiary for betraying a public trust. Our Elmira contemporary doesn't seem to mind a little thing like that, and regards the orime for which Mr. Callicot was thus punished as entirely consistent with uprightness It is odd that opinions should differ on a subject like that, but they do.—New York Herald.

Genuine Frankness. "Miss Gladys," said old Mozeybage, "if my suit is not agreeable to you say so frankly, but do not, I bag of you, sell me that old, old story that you will always look upon me as a bruker."
"Sir," replied the lovely young maiden upon me as a brokher."
"Sir," replied the lovely young maiden
as her eye lit up with the deathless flame
of a pure young heart's devotion, or, as
another puts it, with the sincerity of a
smile on the lip, but a tear in the eye, "I
do not love you well enough for a brother,
but I have no objection to take you as
a husband."

Satisfactory. She—You are very kind to havite me to go sleighing, but—did your herse over run away?

He—Often. You see I am careless about herses, and often drive with my feet.

She—I'll go.—New York Weekly.

-Wife-What are you so busy at?
Young Physician—I am writing a letter to
the newspapers, abusing Dr. Blank, the
great scientist. "But Dr. Blankhae never
done you any harm, and you agreed with
his theories." "True; but it is against mis theories." "True; but it is the rule for physicians to advertise must get myself before the public how."

ABDIGATED TO THE DEFALL
And so y: I he'er suspected.
You wouldn't be sien ad?
Way, that you'd be rejected.
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