THE LONDON PRESS AND THE FISH

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role of our Government will be certainly to regard passively this terrible struggle and to watch strictly over the interests of the coun-

and the Spanish American Republics have been invited by the Spanish Government to co-operate in the Christopher Columbus celepration, and they have heartily adopted the roposal. The Governments of Europe and America, and all the geographical and other carned societies of the world have also been nvited to send representatives. The celebration will last for a week, and a monument to Columbus will be unveiled at Huelva.

The members of the Italian Senate and ert spoke hopefully of the present pros-

On the occasion of the Jubilee the Pope has The Sultan sent an antique pastoral ring set with precious stones and valued at \$50,000.

The Queen Regent of Spain sent another ring of sapphires valued at \$15,000. The aggregate value of the tributes will probably exceed \$20,000,000. Thousands of people crowded St. Peters'-square early in the morning awaiting the opening of the cathedral. Sixty thousand admission tickets had been issued and the building was packed. The Pope entered

mat in view of the very delicate position he couples he would do well to abstain from an mated comments on Canadian poliries. There is no news here confirming the reports rom New York of more hopeful prospects in

Panie at a Celebration.
CHICAGO, Dec. L.—A horrible panie countred last night among a crowd of little children attending the annual holiday celebration of the Haymarket Mission in Seaman's Hall. The little ones were passing up and down stairs when a shivering youngster at-tempting to poke the fire in the hall over-turned the stove. Superintendent Lay thoughtlessly yelled "Fire, fire," and a wild met by others coming in, and all were wedged in the narrow stairway. Scarcely any escaped w thout being crushed or tramoled upon, but so fat as known there is only me fatality. Emil Weyer, aged 9, cannot ive. Sisters Little and Louise Lemkr, aged 20 and 11, are very seriously hurt, and the eldest may die. A boy named William San-dert is the only one else heard to have been seriously injured. The superintendent was

A Double Murder.
BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 1.—Stephen Conroy
nd, Patrick O'Donnell were drinking together

STERLING silver Napkip Rings only \$1 fires made

at stock ever a ensi for sale in the

A PREHISTORIC CITY.

MR. FRANK CUSHING'S DISCOVERIES IN SOUTHERN ARIZONA.

esearches Among the Buins in Salt Rive Valley-Thousands of Skeletons-Well of an Ancient Race.

celebration of the Pope's Jabiles—The Grown Prince's New Year—A British Ironchat strikes a Reporter.

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y many, was for some time identified with escarches connected with the Zuni Indians researches connected with the Zuni Indians of Colorado. He lived nine years with the Zunis, acquired perfect mastery of their language, has written many interesting articles about them, and hes had personni-charge of two delegations of them that have visited the east. Mr. Cushing has been at work several months on the ruins of Salt river valley, and had been as the pressure of making him a visit in months on the ruins of Salt river valley, and I had the pleasure of making him a visit in the early part of August. A friend and I arrived at his camp early in the morning. Mr. Cushing is acting under authority of the Smithsonian institution, and everything about his camp had the appearance of being prosperous and well cared for. We felt like the bad and the shadering arms.

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On New Year's day the Queen conferred the following honors: Sir Charles Werren, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, is made a Civil Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath, and M. Browning, Private Secretary to Mr. Balfour, becomes a Civil Conspanion of the same order.

Discount at 2½ to 2½ was in active demand in London during the past week. Business on the Stock Exchange was very limited. Owing to the political outlook, foreigns were dull. American risilway securities were neglected and closed flast, owing te disappointment respecting the dividends of the Vanderbiltoompanies.

London, Jan. 1.—As usual on New Year's day the diplomatic corps in Paris was received by the President to-day.

The members of the Italian Senate and

His camp was at the edge of what had evidently been a city of considerable size, and about 800 yards away was the citade' or fortness of this city. We walked over to this citadel and took a general survey from the survey of this citadel and took a general survey from the survey of the follows a building of considerable size and strength, probably several stories high, and had its foundation were found intact, but the ground plan could be traced in every detail, as well as the lines of the outer wall. The rooms were of different sizes, and seemed to take us off the field. The mud bath was doubtless the means of saving our lives, as it kept the files away, stopped the loss of blood, and acted as a dressing. When ently been a city of considerable size, and about 300 yards away was the citade or fortness of this city. We walked over to this citadel and took a general survey from that

The city extended out in all directions

LONDON, Jan. 2.—It is boped by the press of all shades of opinion that the Fishery Commission will be the means to pave the way to a settlement of the Anglo-American disputes. According to The Times, there is reason to repet terms or accept a compromise. The selection of Mr. Chamberlain, it says, is a pledge that Reitish policy will not be governed by mere diplomatic traditions, but will take a business-like view of the whole case.

Mr. Goldvin Smith has a column in The Times are ceasing to attract much attention. The Times are not missing to attract much attention. The Times are not missing that Mr. Smith's uploses Englishmen in saying that Mr. Smith's uploses Englishmen and Canadians to give up a struggle against nature and quietly permit Canadian by the Commercial Unionists.

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On opening the Cortes to-day the King referred to the agreement with China regulating political and commercial relations, to the prospect of a cettlement with Zanzibar, to the progress and prospectly of the Congo territory, and to the rapid development of the Delagos Bay Colony from the connection by railway with the interior. The financial position of the Kingdom, he said, was sound.

The announced bills for the imposition of a tax on alcohol, for the creation of a government financial agency at Rio Janeiro to ensure proper management of Portugese funds in

proper management of Portugese funds in Brazil.

Mr. Chamberlain's speech attracts a fair imount of attention in Lundon. The press tonments, however, are imimportant. The Daily News wishes him success, but thinks that in view of the very delicate position he shart in view of the very delicate position he are in the control of the great importance of his sorticle in the remains of prehistoric peoples as this sorticer district of Arizona, and Mr. Cushing has hardly made a beginning in his explorations.—Tucson Cor. Washington Post.

FOR OTHERS.

CORRALING WILD ELEPHANTS.

dah—The Real Difficulty.

The herd having been found without its being alarmed, the next thing is to surround it at a distance by a light cordon of men and to guide its unconscious steps toward the kheddah in which it is to be inclosed and captured. The general idea of a kheddah may be taken from an open pair of compasses, of which the round head or hinge represents the inciousre into which the elephants are to be driven; while the outspread arms of the compass represent the long lines of obstacles or scares, by which the elephants are prevented from straying to one side or the other, so that they advance through the purposely undisturbed jungle in the center, between the gradually converging lines of obstacles toward the kheddah or inclosure already mentioned.

Miles P. Cook, of Flint, Mich., went to the

AT CHICKAMAUGA.

A BIT OF EXPERIENCE WHICH TWO

Confederate - Robbed by Ghouls - A

Close Call-In the Swamp.

MEN WILL REMEMBER.

was shot in the arm and leg, and was left ly was shot in the arm and leg, and was left lying on the ground with scores of others when
the guns were drawn off.

"As soon as I could look around me I
found that the man on ray right, who was
wounded in the hand, shoulder and thigh,
was a Confederate. He was a member of the
Ninth Alabams infantry—one of the charging regiments—and his name was A. R. Carter. There were other Federal and Confederate wounded around us, and the ground
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ter. There were other Federal and Confederate wounded around us, and the ground was covered with dead men and horses. I dressed Carter's wounds and he dressed mine, and with the roar of battle around us we became the best of friends. None of the wounded were removed that night, and early next day the ghouis began to appear. I saw a number of Confederates robbing the dead and wounded, and by and by a member of Hood's Texan rengers approached us. I had on a nair of new goots of fancy make, and

His camp was at the edge of what had eviryman's holster, and taking careful aim

sand admission tickets had been issued and the building was packed. The Pope entered at 8.30 and left the cathedral at 11 a.m., after blessing the vast congregation.

Special masses were celebrared to-day in the Cathedrals of London and other parts of Great Britain. Fervent enthusiasm was manifested serietywhere.

The Pope rested for two hours yesterday after the Jubilee service. His Holiness did not feel any ill effects from his exertions at the mass in the morning, and to-day he is in his usual state of health. Yesterday he received 2000 congratulatory telegrams.

His Holiness has informed all the special foreign envoys that he will gram them as rudence for their leave taking whenever they when the priest is superior in power. A state of health of the totake and the stream of at 8.30 and left the cathedral at 11 a.m., after brooms were of different sizes, and seemed to have been constructed with much architectural skill. A number of the smaller apartments had undoubtedly been constructed for burial vaults, for when they were opened up skeletons were found in them, the heads being invariably to the same hospital, but I never saw him after ward. But for him I should certainly have been manifested the period the period that the remains of those found there were those of priests and their families. He said not feel any ill effects from his exertions at the mass in the morning, and to-day he is in his close of priests and their families. He said that the remains of those found there were those of priests and their families. He said for power and the stream of the priest in superior in power. A special promenade days always exhibit the pecularities of the glose wearing American the cathedral to the totake und to the feel to the totake und to the feel to the totake und to the tenter to the tenter to the totake und to the feel to the totake und to the feel to the the totake und to the feel to the the totake und to the feel to the thought the constructed to the feel to the the totake und to the feel to the the totake

foreign envoys that he will grant them an cudence for their leave taking whenever they desire. He intends to send autograph letters to all the sovereigns who have written to him. It is stated in Vatican circles that the letter to Queen Victoria will be of special importance.

The Victoria will be the sovereign who have written to him. The priest is superior in power. A chief or king lived in the citade, but he was under the control of the priests. Just why Mr. Cushing took this view I could not clearly understand, unless it was because of certain relics he had found in some of the tombs.

Not a Glove Wearing People.

Pleasant promenade days always exhibit the peculiarities of the glove wearing American. He invariably covers his hands with dogskins on a cold day; but when the air is warm enough he discards them altogether, or certain relics he had found in some of the tombs. in the United States before it be-

The Crown Crince took a share in the amusements of his family circle yesterday. He received the congratulations of the authorities at San Remo, and was also the reciptions of a large number of telegrams and addresses.

The British ironolad Herolles touched a reef off Ferrol, Spain, to-day, and knocked a hole in her side. The ship experienced some difficulty in reaching the barbor of Ferrol, and knives and other such materials as belong to the Stone Age. But the skill with hair reciming against the poss, as it in the decof waiting upon his wife. In a trundle bed,
in the corner of the room, were two boys
and one girl, clinging closely together, as if
trying to keep warm.

The scene was lifelike and realistic, but on
touch they were all found to be dead—frozen
stiff. Not one had survived to tell the story
of their sufferings.

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The cattle stood around like statues outside and as the snow was shoveled aside their and as the snow was snoveled asia their bodies were brought to view much as the relics of Pompeii were resoured from their beds of lava. This is but a sample of the terrible suffering endured in that region.— Youth's Companion.

A Titled Crowd. He (at a Chicago restaurant)—There are a number di prominent people present, Mrs. Wabash. There is an ex-governor and an expludge and an ex-president of a railroad and an ex-district attorney. She—Yes, and the gentleman talking to the ex-judge is an ex-husband of mine.—New York Sun.

Habit of Chewing Snuff. "Chewing snuff is a bad habit, greatly of the increase in this neighborhood," said a Bowery tobacconist the other day. "Young women are usually our largest customers. We say the smull specially prepared for chewing purposes. Most of it is made of half cholacco and half salt, and the remainder is prepared by the addition of various ground success

WE have just received a large assortment of Briar and Meershaum Pipes, also a full

ALMOND EYED YANKEES

THEIR THRIFTY WAYS. man-Making Friends with a Wounded

tions-Essentially a Home Loving People-Japanese Business Houses in This

to a reporter, as a couple of Japanese gen-tlemen walked up Broadway with their nay be exceptionally recorded of the Japnese that not one has been convicted of a saliors who how and their visit the Father coast, the page is clean whereon may be written any transgression of the law. It is true that there are comparatively few in the country, probably not more than 500 or 800, but these stand out in such sharp contrast with the Chinese as to command unqualified reserved.

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Since the expedition of Commodore Perry in 1833, undertaken for the purpose of establishing friendly and commercial relations with a hitherto comparatively unknown empire, the Japanese have been remarable in their engerness to break down all the ancient barriers by which they were restrained at home and adapt themselves to the manners and customs of western civilization. In New York they constitute a little colony of their own, but they live in elegantly furnished houses, dress with a taste indicative of the utmost refinement, are enterprising in business and in every respect model American citizens. They are either merchants engaged in the importation and sale of raw silk, tee, lacquer work and Japanese brica-brac, or are students in some of our colleges preparing to introduce our arts and sciences at home, or they occupy official government pohome, or they occupy official government po-sitions, in imitation of American customs. They have a cozy club room, where they as-semble after the cares of the day to inter-change views, and there is not a more exclu-

sive body of gentlemen in the city.

JAPANESE PECULIARITIES.
Keenness of observation is one of the peculiarities of the Japanese. Having started in the race, it is their ambition to keep abreast of the progress of civilization, and hence you will find them patrons of the best literary, will find them patrons of the best hereary, mechanical, railway and agricultural magazines, and eager to learn everything but American politics. On practical subjects they are better posted than the majority of our own people. Another peculiarity is that the metric is recorded to the best processors than every them. the nation is more homogeneous than even the Germans, and hence you find a kind of aternal supervision exercised over them by paternal supervision exercised over them by the consuls whe represent their government. Each member of the little family in the United States is known at official headquar-ters, and by a glance at a carefully kept rec-ord of addresses one may learn the where-abouts of any of the permanently located Japanese in the country. For instance, one rd in the law class, a third in Chicago

A reporter in making inquiries, idearned of a Japanese gentleman that it was much easier for an American to learn the Japanese tongue than for a Japanese to master the English. Although," he continued, "our alphabet is not unlike the English in sound. It contains forty-eight letters, and these english are to proposed in the contains to the contains

have in America. Our people are essentially home loving. Although there are a number of Japanese sailors who come to San Fran-cisco and other ports—and I am proud to say they are regarded as the most efficient sailors in the world—they seem to prefer their own

the Nipon Mercantile company and several firms engaged in the importation of por-celain, lacquer work, fancy goods, toys and other articles of Japanese manufacture. There are also Japanese houses in Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco and many places where our merchandise is sold by Americans or foreigneds who have their

representatives in Japan."

An hour spent in a Japanese wholesale store is as interesting as a visit to a museum. The clerks in attendance are young men, usually under 80 years of age, and with rare politeness and almost womanly gentleness seem to take pleasure in describing the various articles of use or virtu in the establishment. They never press anything upon an unwilling customer. The shelves and counters are crowded with objects noval in the world." Distinctive uniforms add creative temperature of the world." Distinctive uniforms add creative temperature of the says, is a model in appearance. He is strong and athelic, very erect, with a most solidier, be says, is a model in appearance. He is strong and athelic, very erect, with a most solidier, be says, is a model in appearance. He is strong and athelic, very erect, with a most solidier, be says, is a model in appearance. He is strong and athelic, very erect, with a most solidier, be says, is a model in appearance. He is strong and athelic, very erect, with a most solidier, be says, is a model in appearance. He is strong and athelic, very erect, with a most solidier, be says, is a model in appearance. He is strong and athelic, very erect, with a most solidier, very erect, with a most solidier, be says, is a model in appearance. He is strong and athelic, very erect, with a most solidier, with a specific point of the strong and with such as a second of the strong and with a matter of the strong and with a matter of the strong and with such as a second of the strong and athelic, very erect, with a most solidier, were and appearance. He is strong and athelic, very erect, with a most solidier, he says, is a model in appearance. He is strong and athelic, very erect, with a most solidier, with a second of the strong and athelic, and appearance in the strong and athelic, very erect, with a most solidier, with a second of the strong and athelic, with a second of the strong and athelic appearance. He is strong and athelic appearance with a second of the strong and athelic appearance. He is strong and athelic appearance is a secon counters are crowded with objects novel in color, form and construction, illustrating the skill of the makers, and everything is arranged with a tastefulness and eye to effect that is simply superb."

"Judging from appearances, the Japanese have come to stay," said the reporter at the end of his interview.

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"Yes," was the soft voiced reply of the brown faced little gentleman. "We admire Americans and their country. But for them we should probably not be here today, or have changed our customs or adopted so many of the improvements of the western world that have promoted our prosperity as a nation.—New York Star, end of his interview.

Drawing the Line. Reel estate agents draw the line at renting a fine house for a few weeks, during which time somebody's daughter is married in it and departs.—Boston Gazette. Advice should be like a gentle fall of snow

and not like a driving storm of hail. It should descend softly, and not be uttered tastily.

Robbery of German Laborers A number of German working people liv-ing in Silesia and work during the summer months in the adjacent Russian territory, During that time they live on Russian word but as there are no school in Para sia they are sending their children to the nearest German schools. The Russian fronnearest German schools. The Russian fromtier guards are accustomed to draw blood from every traveler passing the frontier line, and they have of late decided that it shall be the same with the frontier school children. They will not let a child pass in peace unless they receive a little bribe. Small as the coin may be every time, the sum total the poor laborers are thus compelied to pay is quite considerable, since every child has to pass the frontier two times a cay.—Chicago News.

A surprised colored man astonished a well

Cancer Hospital for Women.

The New York Cancer Hospital for Women, just opened, is the only institution of the kind in the country. The building stands near the northern end of Central park, within sight of Gen. Grant's tomb. It has been erected by means of subscriptions from wealthy people, the principal gifts being \$300,000 from John Jacob Astor and propagation of the candidate folded up his \$10 note, continued to understand why it had been declined. Of course, Editor Chamberlain had to turn his head in order to avoid laughting the candidate in the face, and in speak of the incident afterward, Mr. Chamber at the content of the speak of the incident afterward, Mr. Chamber at the content of the content of the content of the candidate in the face, and in speak of the incident afterward, Mr. Chamber at the content of the candidate in the face, and in speak of the incident afterward, Mr. Chamber at the content of the candidate in the face, and in speak of the incident afterward, Mr. Chamber at the content of the candidate in the face, and in speak of the incident afterward, Mr. Chamber at the content of the candidate in the face, and in speak of the incident afterward, Mr. Chamber at the content of the candidate in the face, and in speak of the incident afterward, Mr. Chamber at the content of the candidate in the face, and in speak of the incident afterward, Mr. Chamber at the content of the candidate in the face, and in speak of the incident afterward, Mr. Chamber at the content of the content of the candidate in the candidate

Country-In a Wholesale Store. "Has it occurred to you," said a gentleman

The hoatman of yesterday produces the dude of today. The corner groceryman of twenty years ago effloresces into the Fitznoodle of this year. The practical butcher of the past is transformed into the manikin of the present. The honest, painstaking, industrious self denyer, who for forty years put head and herrt and hand at severest toil in order that his pocket might be filled, produces in the second generation an empty headed, idle handed, shriveled hearted spend-thrift of no nest to himself or any of his fel-

ers of brandy and sodn, the paind raced, weak eyed, bifurcated bearded, overdressed fops answer, they will drawl out that they, in their many colored gandiments of apparel, are the true gentry, and will blush to tell you how she money they so recklessly waste and prodigally squander was made and saved by their brawny ancestors. It is difficult to speak of the alleged "ladies" whose names appear in our society columns day after day. appear in our society columns day after day, the same sickening list of flatulent nobodies, ants.—Joe Howard in Boston Globe.

New and extensive discoveries of gold co New and excensive discoveries of goal continue to be reported from all sides. It is now certain that the mines of Alaska are exceptionally rich. In Australia, districts when the existence of gold was unsuspected throughout the palmy days of the digging have been found well supplied with the yellows. low metal. In the regions surrounding Ar Transvaal, and the large district lying between the Limpopo and Zambesi rivers—Northern Bechuanaland—is believed to be so richly supplied that a mining company has been formed for the purpose of prospecting it thoroughly from end to end.

The discoveries in Alaska, which interest us most, suggest the reflection that as the

ians were so long in occupation of the Bust such a vast and thinly populated region

The Day of the Dead in Mexico. Most of the candy stands have a choice assortment of skulls in white or cream had sugar, from those the size of a filbert to "Why is it," continued the reporter, we see so few of the working people—the laboring classes from your country?"

"I presume," was the reply, "it is because they find abundant employment at home, they find abundant employment at home. Patned somber black they are, whether of wood or tin, and of whatever dimensions, the contrary to our public policy to miscuous legislation such as you merica. Our people are essentially ng. Although there are a number see sailors who come to San Francher ports—and I am proud to say other ports—and I am proud to say they are regarded as the most efficient sailors in the world—they seem to prefer their own country, and it certainly is beautiful and attractive, because it is ancient, highly cultivated, rich in scenery and works of architecture that are the wonder of travelers, and, more than all, productive of everything that supports life and gives content."

BUSINESS HOUSES

and in the most seed use commune in the black garbed, tall silk hatted driver. Here is a table full of deaths, mounted to show countless ways in which the grisly one way said us. One skeleton is mounted upon it, and in the most elaborate ones there are the black garbed, tall silk hatted driver. Here is a table full of deaths, mounted to show countless ways in which the grisly one way evidently would carry any rider to do struction. Another is engaged in an interesting controversy with a bull, which may supports life and gives content."

BUSINESS HOUSES.

"How many business houses are there in the country!" asked the reporter.
"I cannot accurately tell, but in this city there are two or three establishments, branches of the Doshin Sillt company and the Nipon Mercantile company and several

The English Soldier, Col. Clark, of the Seventh regiment, who has just returned from a three months leave in England and the continent, had his eyes on things military while across the water. Soldiers are met so frequently over there a to impress him with the magnitude of the burden their support must entail.

The English soldier, he says, is a model in pearance the most distinguished soldier in the world." Distinctive uniforms add greatly

system in many respects inferior to our Na-tional guard.—New York Herald. Always an Englishman. The charge that Maj. Haggerty and Tom O'Reilly are Scotchmen because they were born in Scotland led one of O'Reilly's friends born in Scotland led one of O'Reilly's friends into a story yezgerday. Once upon a time the Duke of Wellington, when accused of being an Irishman, made a stiff denial of the accusation, "But weren't you born in Ireland?" asked his accuser, "I was," replied his grace, "but if a man happened to be born in a stable, do you call him a horse! I am an Englishman!" cried the duke, "wherever I was born."—New York Sun.

There are 1,500 temples in China that were erected to the memory of Confucius, these edifices £2,000 pigs, rabbits, deer sheep are sarrificed annually, STORIES OF MEN.

A Liberal Offer Made to a Celebrated

Mrs. Storey, widow of the celebrated edito delights to tell of an incident which occurre some years ago, before the death of Mr. Storey. A friend of the editor of The Times was running for office. Of course Storey storey. A friend of the editor of the times was running for office. Of course Storey helped him out. The paper contained a few editorial paragraphs praising the candidate, but what pleased the gentleman most was the handsome reports of his speeches which appeared in the city columns. According to the reports in The Times, the candidate was an along the country who nightly stirred the passage of the passage of the candidate was an along the country who nightly stirred the passage of the candidate was an along the country who nightly stirred the passage of the candidate was an along the country who nightly stirred the passage of the candidate was an along the country who nightly stirred the passage of the candidate was an along the candidate eloquent orator who mightly stirred the pas-sions and won the applause of his hearers. The candidate felt very grateful to The Times people for their kindness, and one evening when he was in the office to see Storey the thought occurred to him that it would be a good thing to tender the reporters, who had done such wonderful things for his speeches, some token of his appreciation. So he be driven; while the outspread arms of the compass represent the long lines of obstacles or scares, by which the elephants are prevented from straying to one side or the other, so that they advance through the purposely undistarbed jungle in the center, between the gradually converging lines of obstacles the people 'poor white trash' are in the ward that kheddah or inclosure already mentioned.

The elephant is a timid and cautisus animor anything to which its eyes are unaccustomed, it will not advance in that direction. The real difficulty of the hunters list in making their lateral lines of obstacles sufficiently obvious to the elephants without alarming them too much. At this early stage of the proceedings not a man should been himself less than will not advance in that way he secured a multitude for a nominal price. One of his specches, to do citizen who presented him with a four-tee quantity of the delephant with out of clearly of the present of the such where the class of people styles by the colored people 'poor white trash' are in the said wheel steamhoat. We's no fixin' animal teep pull only the stamble at well to do citizen who presented him with a four-tee to do citizen who presented him with a four-tee pound turkey by exclaiming: "How as managing editor at the teep pound turkey by exclaiming: "Ye's no fixin' animal no full, been being the condend to do citizen who presented him with a four-tee pound turkey by exclaiming: "Ye's no fixin' animal no full, been being the condend to do citizen who presented him with a four-tee pound turkey by exclaiming: "Ye's no fixin' animal no full, been being the class of people styles by the colored the stamble at the class of people styles by the colored the stamble at the full the present and the reporters of the class of people styles by the colored the stamble at the full the present and the reporters of the class of people styles by the colored with a full the present less than of the beautiful the present and the reporters who man astonished a well to do clines

Millionaire Carnegie advises young men to shun three things: First, liquor drinking; around, speculation; third, indoreation.

"We had twenty-four reporters at that time, and the \$10 would have given them just 41 2-3 cents each?"

PNOF. Low's Maore Sulphur Soap.—
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Colored bedroom set, \$2.75; caps and success, bist atone, 85e per doz.; tags and sanoars, seconds, 80e per doz.; tags and sanoars, seconds, 80e per doz.; tags and the county. Come and see for processive. Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria,

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