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WORLD, Toronto. W. F. MACLEAN

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 12, 1884.

Government Ownership and Control, It ought to count for something that the New York board of trade has voted to remend to the national board, which meets at Washington on Jan. 28, an early consideration of the proposal for a government postal, telegraph and telephone sys tem. We should like to see similar action taken in Canada, say by the boards of trade in Montreal and Toronto, to begin with.

In England the success of governmen management of the telegraph is one of the enal facts of the day. When first broached the plan was of course met with all the opposition the monopoly companies, ing ossession of very valuable franchises could bring to bear. But the government of the day was as determined as the companies were, and the thing was carried at last. The only circumstance to be regretted was that, as usual in England, the extort prices far beyond fair value. Over \$32,000,000 was paid for lines that it never cost as much as \$1,000,000 to construct Fourteen years' trial has more than justified all that the promoters of the government telegraph claimed for it; and now any one proposing to go back to the old system would not be listened to for a moment. As a matter of public convenience, the government that the companies would never have accommodated, for fear that it might not pay. All the time the system has been self supporting, and the expansion of business has been enormous. While popular tion has been increasing 18 per cent., the has increased one-third, the number of telegraphic messages has increased one and two thirds, or five times as much. It has never even been whispered that the secrecy of the telegraph has been tampered with by any of its officials for political purposes; and people look back with surprise to the time when it was claimed that companies could better than the government be en

The above information respecting the success of the government telegraph system in England is supplied to the American state department by its consular represen tative at Bristol, and appears in the Wash ington correspondence of the Cincinnati Times Star. In both Canada and the United States those who desire to see the present telegraph and telephone monopolies suppressed by government ownership and control may rejoice to see what a powerful argument the wonderful success of the system in England has placed in their hands. But still there are croakers amongst us who make this the occasion for saving that it would be folly to expect a government thoroughly committed to monopolies a Sir John's is to move in this direction:

crown all, the scientific men of the engi-

neering department have kept in the very

forefront of discovery and improvement

troduce every new thing that is really

and have shown themselves prompt to in

better than the old.

We should like to ask those who talk in this way what proof they have to offer. Is it not a fact that before the railway and telegraph committee of the house of commons (in the session of 1882 we think its was) Sir Charles Tupper said that under a clear case of the fly walking into the a veil worn for two consecutive years selcertain circumstances the government might feel it to be its duty to put up public lines of telegraph for the public good. Whereupon Mr. Mackenzie sneeringly asked whether the government really contemplated going into the telegraph business? Not a word in favor of govern ment control was said by Mr. Blake or any of his supporters, though the occasion was a fair one, had the chief or any of his followers been so inclined, Mr. Blake doubtless has his good points, and Sir Jehn his bad ones. But when it comes to government control of the telegraph and to settle it. If the United States remonthe telephone, then we hesitate not to say that the chances of the country's getting it from Sir John are ten times what they would be of getting it from Mr. Blake, were he in power. As well "look for holy water in an orange lodge" as expect a national telegraph and telephone system from opponents of national policy. We feel quite safe in saying that no utterance in favor of a government telegraph can b cited either from Mr. Mackenzie, Mr

Blake or Sir Richard Cartwright. But, much as it may astonish the New to be informed of the fact, it is none the less true that Sir John's government actually has been moving in this direction, after all. There are already in the Dominion 653 miles of land telegraph lines and 231 miles of cable-total, 6761 miles-all owned by the government, and operated under coa trol of the department of public works. Notwithmanding that these government lines are mostly far away from the centres of population, the rates are kept at low for all the public know, the circumstances that Sir Charles hinted at may any day elaborate analysis might surely be car-

arise, under which the government would short notice have its own wires strung up through the settled parts of the country. Already the principle of government control is being acted upon, and it may be carried further in detail ere long. This may help us to decide for ourselves where we nay most hopefully look for a solution of the national telegraph and telephone prob-

The Procession and Its Lessons. The peaceful way in which Wednesday's ocession went off must have been a surrise to not a few. Not a blow was truck, not an insulting remark passed, as far as is known. The formerly hated green was worn with impunity, and the ost epen demonstration was freely inlulged in. How this has been gradually ought about is no uninteresting que ion. If it is the result of greater religiou deration it were a consummation devoutly be wished. But it can scarcely be traced

o so profound a source. The fact is the Roman catholic body has of late been increasing in influence as political power. At one time the proces ions of this body were looked upon as nere antagonism to such classes as orange nen, etc.; now the catholic church is recognized as almost an integral factor amongst the various political parties, and as such to be to a certain extent looked up o. In short, it was once looked upon as child who had no say in the ordering of national movements, now it is considered to have reached the age of maturity, and consequently to have a right to have its opinions recognized.

Apparently the whole American press i up in arms this week on the subject of the panish treaty. Those papers that we are private interests brought out were able to in the habit of seeing here are full of it and doubtless those we do not see are not neglecting it. For the treaty touches one uterest here, and another there, and its bearing on such large general questions as those of taxation and foreign relations is nost important.

The treaty was sent to the senate of Wednesday, and was referred to the committee on foreign relations and ordered to be printed. The authorized text will probably be before the public ere the present week closes. Meantime the fight over the treaty is "on," and a pretty warm one it

is likely to be.

The treaty is supported by that section of the republican press favorable to President Arthur, or not particularly opposed to him. But by another section of the increased 500 per cent. While the numender of American interests without value received. The question whether the consumer would get his sugar any the cheaper were it to go into effect is hotly debated. Opponents of the treaty argue that the by dropping the duties on Cuban sugar, ecause the difference would be at once grabbed by the Spanish authorities and the trusted with the secrets of the wires. To

large dealers. The democrats, again, do not seem to be at all eager to help President Arthur in the quarrel with some important sections of his own party. We get the impression that they would not be sorry to see this treaty kicked out, and with it several others that his government has been negotiating. Looking at things all round, we should say that over in the States this is not a good year for reciprocity treaties.

The Monroe Doctrine in Peril. The Congo conference is graced by the presence of an American delegate-ex-Senator Kasson of Kansas. It is allowed that Mr. Kasson is personally well fitted to represent his country, but the question has now arisen-why should an American representative ever have been sent to the conference at all? Bismarck has hinted that European powers have a cer tain interest in Panama and Nicaragus canal prejects, which they are not likely to ose sight of.

Thereupon the democratic press, the New York Herald taking the lead. pitches into" President Arthur for his blunder. The treacherous invitation to send a delegate to the Congo conference should have been rejected at once. It was spider's parlor. Europe should have been told that the United States took no part in settling old world difficulties, and would attend to American business only. This is what Washington or Monroe would have done, but Arthur, and Frelinghuy sen, his secretary of state, were dazzled by the glare of playing a part at the conferace, and fell into the trap that Bismarck

had laid for them. Some time after this, when the affairs of Central or South America are at a crisis, a conference of European powers will meet strates, the reply will be that Europe has as much right to consider the affairs of the new world as the United States had to take part in settling those of the old. And where will the Mouroe doctrine be then? To all appearance President Arthur is not likely to quit office amid the booming of friendly parting salutes.

Two of the most delicious morsels upo which the "organs" have of late been able to appease their ravenous appetite for nutual revilings are that the majority of the people of Canada are uneducated and gnorant, and that the farmers have rural rejudices-assertions declared to have en uttered by Sir John A. Macdonald. Really, if they, were properly made use of these two sayings would afford endless food for the fangs of these good-tempered rivals, quite as good as a baby's ivory ring. We do hope they do not think they have exhausted the subject.

A writer in the Week finds the source of figures, on the ground of general public Mr. Moody's popularity in half a dozen utility and importance This is at least a different qualities - colloquialism, simfair beginning of a national system. And, plicity, directness of appeal, knowledge of human nature, pathos, and bolief. This

tailed. The various characteristics enum ated are interlinked. It is hard too to look upon colloquialism as an "element of power." Our view of his being a practical enthusiast covers, we think, the whole ground of the elements of his rower.

rophecy-for such it is: And many shall un to and fro, and knowledge shall inrease, was more amply fulfilled? What with health exhibitions, electrical exhibitions, fisheries, world's exposition, colonies' exhibition, Geodetic conference, Egyptian onference, Congo conference, to say nothing of plenary councils and celebrations of rchbishops' silver weddings as it were, we are certainly running to and fro-and let us hope increasing knowledge.

"Bystander," in his own way, thinks rying to put down the treating system by ans of the Scott act is like trying to draw a cork with a steam engine. Would ot the simile have had more point if it referred to trying to keep the cork in?

MOSES OATES ON THE WEATHER Mild Winter With no Excessive Snov

Before February.

Editor World: In this morning's World appears what purports to be the late Mr. ennor's prediction for the fall and winter, and in a note signed M. Oates, expressing agreement with it. I suppose the M. Oates is intended for my name, but the communication is a forgery imposed upon

As to the coming winter, I have not seen any reason to alter my opinion expressed two months since. The tracks of both high and low barometric areas this fall have been such as to indicate very strongly an usually mild winter. I expec strongly an usually mild winter. A expect the weather generally to be mild till nearly the close of the winter. There will be periods remarkably warm—warm enough in fact in southern Ontario, Michi-gan and New York to permit of winter

The general character of the sea however, will not prevent short cold waves of great severity, quite as sharp in fact as we have in severe seasons. I think a return of weather cold for the season likely in March or a little earlier, but I do not look for sleighing in the southern counties that will at any time last more than a few days. Altogether in all parts of the pro-vince the period of sleighing will be much horter than usual, and the precipitation, rain and snow combined will until February pe less than usual, except in the extrem northern parts of the province.

Toronto, Dec. 11. Moses Oates.

American Art Industry in Europe. The Hamburg steamer Bohemia on Sept. 15 took out a Steinway & Sons' concert grand piane, bearing the number 50,000, nerican consumer would not gain a cent grand gold medals for American pianos

of London, afterwards also acquiring

Steinway pianos. Steinway planos.

Of the reigning families of Europe who
purchased Steinway planos for their own use may be mentioned the queen of Spain in 1868, the empress of Russia in 1871, the sultan of Turkey in 1875, the queen of England for her eastle in Balmoral in 1879. Grand piano No. 25,000 (the advent of which was celebrated by Steinway & Sons and their 1000 employes, May 4th, 1872), was purchased for the czarowitz (now emperor) of Russia, together with two more Steinway grands for members of the imerial court through the Russian embassy

at Washington. Among the many most prominent names the world of art, owning and using Steinway pianos, such names as Franz Liszt, Richard Wagner, Professor Helmpoltz, Adelina Patti, Etelka Gerster, may

A. & S. Nordheimer are the Canadian gents of the Steinway piano.

Crepe Veils and the Complexion. recent public lecture in that city, expressed the opinion that the long thick repe veil is very injurious to the complexon, and that Baltimore exceeds other cities in the wearing of them. The rough crepe, he is reported to have said, rubs the skin off, and the poisonous matter is taken into the circulation in that way, as well as rried into the lungs in breathing. Such dom fails to produce evil results. Similar goods about the neek, and black silk and black cotton goods, also produce had black cotton goods, also produce bad effects. Paris has a feather dyer's disease, roduced from the dye in which the feathers are dipped.

Catarrh-A New Treatment. as been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent. have been six months, fully ninety per cent. have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally helieved by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomremedy is simple and can be done at nome, the presentseason of the year is the most trable for a speedy and permanent cure, majority of cases being cured at one treat, Sufferers should correspond with six. A. H. DLXON & SON, 395 King street and the contraction of the contraction

Sea beyond sea, sand after sweep of sand, Here ivory smooth, here cloven and ridged

That now no dream can mock his faith with Nor cloud for him seem living sea or land. Is there an end at all of all this waste, Those crumbling cliffs defeatured and de Those crumbing cliffs defeatured and defeated.

Those ruinous heights of sea-sapped walls that slice

Seaward with all their banks of bleak blown flowers

Glad yet of life, ere yet their hopes subside

Beneatt the coil of dull dense ways and

-Algernon Charles Swinburne.

All styles of TABLETS and CABINETS re \$4.00 per dozen until after the Xmas Holidays.

TORONTO, Dec. 11. Montreal, 1881 and 1871. Ontario ouyers 105. Toronto, 1741 and 1731 Merchants', 1093 and 109; transactions at 1091. Commerce, 1201 and 120; trans. actions 50 at 1201; xd., 1161 and 1161. Imperial bank, buyers, 129‡. Federal bank 481 and 481; transactions 135 at 481. Dominion, buyers, 185. Standar 115 and 1141. Hamilton, sellers, 118. British American, 93 and 91½; transactions 20 at 90, 20 at 90½. Western Assurance, 88 and 86½; transactions 25 at 87, 20 at 86½. Dominion Telegraph, sellers, 180. Northwest Land Co., 43 and 41½. Canadian Paign bonds sellers, 93½. Northwest Land Co., 43 and 41½, Canadian Pacific railway bonds, sellers, 93½. Canada Permanent, buyers, 213½; transactions, new stock, buyers, 206½. Freehold, buyers, 161. Western Canada, buyers, 183. Union, sellers, 136. Canada Landed Credit, buyers, 119½. Building and Loan association, 105½ and 105½. Imperial S. & In., buyers, 108½. Farmers' Loan and Savings, sellers, 114. London and Canada L. & A., 137½ and 137. Na.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Montreal, 187½ and 187, sales 8 at 187½. Ontario bank, offered 105. Bank Du Peuple 46 and 44½. Molsons' bank, offered, 108. Bank of Toronto, 174½ and 173½, sales, 25 at 173½. Merchants' 109 and 108. Bank of Commerce 120 and 119½, sales 175 at 120; ex. div., 116 and 115½, sales 105 at 116. Northwest Land Co., 43; 61 and 42;. Federal bank, offered, 47½ Montreal Telegraph Co. 115½ and 115, sales 75 at 115. Richelieu and Ontario navigation Co. 57½ and 56½, sales 25 at 57½. City Passenger Railway 119 and 118½. Montreal Gas Co. 181½ and 1862. C. P. R. 463 and 45½s. Dundas Cotton

nd Loar, buyers, 114.

Co., asked 35.

On the local market to-day wheat sold at 72c to 731c for fall and 72: to 74c for spring, and 55 to 57 for goose; about 1400 bushels were marketed. About 500 bushels barley sold at 510 to 64c. Oats 32c to 33c. Pens 56c to 57½c. Rye 56c. Timoth \$11 to \$15, clover \$7 to \$10. Straw \$7 t

\$9.50.

St. Lawrence Market.—Beef, roast, 11c to 16c; sirloin steak, 13c to 15c; round steak, 10c to 13½c. Mutton, legs and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts 6c to 8c. Lamb, per pound, 9c to 13c; lamb chops, 13c to 16c. Veal, best joints, 12c to 14c. cutlets, 17c; inferior cuts, 8c to 9c. Venison, carcass, 34 50 to 85 50; haunches 87 cutlets, 17c; inferior cuts, 8c to 9c. Venison, carcass, \$4 50 to \$5.50; haunches, \$7 to \$8. Pork, chops and roasts, 10c to 11c. Butter, pound rolls, 22c to 25c; cooking, 14c to 17c. Lard, 11c to 12½c. Cheese, 12c to 15c. Bacon, 10c to 14c. Eggs, 12lc to 25c. Turkeys, 75c to \$1 50. Chickens, 35c to 45c. Geese, 60c to 70c. Ducks, 50c to 70c. Partridges 65c per brace. Potatoes, per bag, 45c to 50c. Apples, per barrel, 75c to \$1.50. Cabbages, 15c to 20c. Onlors, 60c to 70c per bushel. increased 500 per cent. While the number of letters going through the postoffice blunder, a "fool's bargain," and a surchild of Vienna, who having on May, 1882, Beets, 50c to 75c per bag. Carrots, 40c to

child of Vienna, who having on May, 1802, purchased a Steinway parlor grand, now acquires the fifty-thousandth piano manufactured by Messrs. Steinway & Sons.

The crowning triumph Messrs. Steinway & Sons.

The crowning triumph Messrs. Steinway & Sons achieved at the universal exposition of Paris in 1867, when the first of the grand gold medals for American pianos was awarded to them.

The grand piano exhibited, No. 13,227, was purchased by the Baronesse de Rothschild of Paris, for her chateau Ferrieres, Messrs. Lionel and James de Rothschild of London, afterwards also acquiring Wheat and maize lers than 5000 qrs. Wheat and maize less than 5000 grs Liverpool-Spot wheat firm; maize stre on passage to the continent—Wheat 450, 000 qrs.; maize 25,000 qrs. On passage to the United Kingdom—Wheat 1,975,000 rs; maize 150,000 qrs. Paris-Wheat an

lour steady.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 11.—Flour, 10s to 11 6d; spring wheat, 6s 8d to 6s 11d; red win-ter, 6s 8d to 7s; No. 1 California, 6s 10d to 7s; No. 2 California 6s 8d to 6s 10d. Corn, 5a 6\frac{1}{2}d. Barley 5s 6d. Oats, 5a 5d. Peas, 5a. 11d. Pork 72s. 6d. Lard 37s. Bacon, 36s to 37s. Tallow, 34s. 6d.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Cotton quiet; middling uplands 10 Flour-Receipts 33,000 bbls; still in buyers' favor; sales 22,000 bbls; unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal quiet and unchanged. Wheat-Keceipts 19,000 bush.; spot shade lower, fair expert business; options opened to to lower, advanced to to to, closing to 10 lower, advanced 10 to 10, closing heavy at near bottom rates; sales 2,736,000 bush. future, 436,000 bush. spot; exports 78,000 bush.; No. 2 red 84c cash, 801c to 801c January, 833c to 1831c February, No. 1 red state 90c, No. 1 white state 84c. Rye quiet. Barley steady, 2-rowed state 75c. Malt quiet. Corn-Receipts 86,000 bush. spot proceed. 2-rowed state 75c. Malt quiet. Corn—Receipts 86,000 bush.; spot opened 2cto 1½c higher, closed with advance; options more doing, opened ½c to ½c better, fell back ½c to 1½c, closing heavy; sales 2,032,000 bush. future, 230,000 bush. spot; exports 147,000 bush. No. 2 Dec. 53½c to 54c, Jan. 48½c to 49½c, May 46½c to 47½c. Oats—Receipts 21,000 bush., weak; sales 410,000 bush. future; 98,000 bush spot: No. 2 32½c to 32½c cash. 32½c to spot; No. 2 32½c to 32½c cash, 32½c to 33¾c January, mixed western 32c to 33¾c, white state 34c to 37c. Hay, hops, coffee, sugar, molasses and rye quiet and unchanged. Petroleum, crude 6¾c to 7c, unchanged. Petroleum, crude 6gc to 7c, refined 7gc to 7ac. Tallow, potatoes and eggs unchanged. Pork depressed, mess spot \$12.75. Beef unchanged. Cut meats—middles firm and unchanged. Lard weak at \$7.15 Butter and cheese steady

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat in good demand; rather firm; opened to to go lower; later advanced hrm; opened to be lower; later advanced 5c, declined, and closed to under yesterday; Dec. 71½c to 72½c, Jan. 72c to 72½c, Feb. 62½c to 73½c, No. 2 spring 71½c to 72½c. Corn firm; deferred tutures higher; cash 37½c to 38½, year 37½c to 38½c, Jan. 35½c to 36½c May 37½c to 37½c. Oats higher; cash and December 24c, Jan. 24c to 24½. Rye unobanged. Barley dull at 54.4. higher; cash and December 246, Jan. 245 to 241. Rye unchanged. Barley dull at 54c. Pork steady; Jan. \$10.87\frac{1}{2} to \$10.97\frac{1}{2}, Feb. \$11. to \$11.12\frac{1}{2}. Lard higher; cash \$6.62\frac{1}{2} to \$6.65, December \$6.62\frac{1}{2} to \$6.67\frac{1}{2}, January \$6.66 to \$6.72\frac{1}{2}. Bulk meats firm; shoulders \$4.62\frac{1}{2} to \$4.75, short rib. \$5.50 to \$5.55, short clear 66 05 to \$6.10. Whisky steady. Receipts Flour 29,000 bbls., wheat 175,000 bush., corn 121,000 bols., wheat 175,000 bush., rye 5000 bush., barley 52,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 36,000 bbls., wheat 7000 bush., corn 208,000 bush., oats 59,000 bush., rye 2000 bush., barley 38,000 bush.

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By order of the Board.
D. R. WILKIE, Cashier.
Toronto, Nov. 27, 1884. The Canadian Bank of Comm DIVIDEND NO. 35.

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W. N. ANDERSON,
General Manager Toronto, Nov. 25th, 1884. 5641

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1885

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Wednesday, 17th Dec., 1884, for the supply of Butcher's Meat, Butter, Flour, Oatmeal, Mess Pork, Potatoes and Cord Wood to the following Institution during the year 1885, viz.—The Asylums for the Insane in Toronto, London, Kingston, Hamilton and Orillia; the Central P ison and Reformatory for Females in Toronto; the Reformatory for Boys in Penetanguishene; the institution for the Deaf and Dumb in Belleville; and the Institution for the Blind in Stranford.

Two sufficient sureties will be required for he due fulfilment of each contract.

Specifications and forms of tender can only be had on making application to the Bursars of the respective Institutions. N. B.—Tenders are not required for the sup-ply of meat to the Asylums in Toronto, Lon-ton, Kingston and Hamilton, nor to the Cen-tral Prison and Reformatory for Females in

The lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-W. T. O'REILLY, R. CHRISTIE, Inspectors of Prisons and Public Charities. rliament Buildings, Toronto, 2nd Dec., 1884.



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STORIES OF CLEVER AND

Morses that Think Like Mer in a Cat, and Brain Work by The most faithful mail mes Sullivan county is a dog belom station agent at Winterton. the time for the arrival of the

dog takes his place on the de orm, and upon receiving the it to the post office.

A Portland man put a larges floating chip in a pond. Afte all about the sides of the chip began to cast a web for the s threw it as far as possible in with the wind. It caught on s

of grass. Then turning him the spider began to haul the the shore.
A horse in Sayreville, Pa. sixty five loads of clay and o coal dust-every day. He is orders, yet never fails to get right number of times to the and then to the coal heap of He has his own ideas of how head and the head of head load ought to be, and rears a too much is put on his cart. For fifteen years a horse b Col. Motf. of Westbury, has at a certain hour to town for entitled to a rest, but at the

at the post office. The anin since appeared daily at the at the post office. A A dog belonging to a Gru farmer helps his master to c he is hauling grain and to driven on the scales the dog the wagon and lies down. forty pounds, and there are two pounds to a bushel of or wonderfully. When the fi back to have his wagon weigh forgets to be there. During the burning of a I

hall a cat exhibited would devotion. Her kittens we scenes on the stage. She ecenes on the stage. She edly driven back by the sm ceeded in rescuing three hurried back for the fourth, no more. After the fire th mains of cat and kitten wo side by side. How Great Judges Make In the case of the Earl

v. Pepys, another illustrat fortune which proverbis Mr. Justice Chitty in bered that the will of the Leonards was never four death, notwithstanding Lord Chanceller was eve in the numerous editions legal handbook the neces tors taking special preca preservation of wills.
The late Lord Westbu upon himself to alter the for him by one of the gre the late Vice-Chancello

election. The present action w among its objects that io tration of the will of the, Lord Cottenliam. The hand-writing of his lords authorized his trustees personal estate "as the most beneficial for his f including all persona in aid of others." The whether this direction trustees to retain amore ments certain shares of office canni shares, & Chitty made - an ord trustees to retain all th It is worthy of remai ter of the Rolls was ca a period of three or fou

alterations gave rise to and difficult question

-St. James's Gazette. How Popular Songs A celebrated compo-way in a dense forest elf on a path seemed a large edifice Meeting a person on quired his way, but t response. Meeting others that he met. to account for this, u building where he rea Ium for Deaf Mutes." it all, and he at on wrote, "We never

upon cases involving

ositions of three

Beethoven was of heavy shower by a fr protected from the me your umbrella," The great master at song "Wait till the c A composer of en and that he had bett leaf," at once wrote begin to turn." Franz. Abt once Western railroad wh "five minutes for which to cat a \$1.50. the furious gulps in travelers to get their

sed, "Whon the s Guglielmo once trothed couple, and with them. The carving the turkey cazing at his sweet the gabbler three ti the composer, and of gravy to run over mo the without of west home and co and the bird." Claribel wrote. "T. to a partner at white nds was lead. house for a piece of dle with, sat down and evolved "The

cal Herald. -Au experience Plattsburg says, " more than anot should be entirely full line of clothes "nud."-Rouse Sent \_Pleasant as syr

as a worm medicine Graves' Worm Exte worm destroyer of We no longer st faded flower." It