Mis Departure From the Metropolis Not Attended With Plattering Demonstrations - Crowds Gathered to See the Fallen Boss and Many Unpleasant Remarks Were Made

NEW YORK, March 2 - John Y. McKane. the at one time king of Copey Island, and who at one time held the balance of power in Kings county by his complete control over a non voters, is today the associate of which checked the Limini advance at all classes of criminale who are confined Frederick sburg in May, 1801

His lawyers worked hard to avert this trip, but their efforts were unavailing.

Mr. Brooke was crestfallen when the judge refused to interfere and left the courtroom very disconsolate. He had more reasons than one for feeling downhearted, as it was generally understood that he was to receive \$35,000 if he was encessful in securing the stay. While this was going on in New York McKane was ca his way to the Grand Central station en route for Sing Sing.

As soon as the procession reached the New York side, it was met by a metley crowd of on-lookers numbering fully 1,000, who had been advised to some mysterious way of the advent of McKane.

There was one tall, grey-haired man who was very conspicuous. He came up to the coaches occupied by the reporters and said:

"Gentleman of the press, my name is P. A. Tilyon. I used to keep the Surf House in Coney Island. McKane, who is now on his way to a place where he ought to have been long ago, persecuted me for years. I am now a poor man, all through his doings, and I came here to have the satisfaction of seeing him go to Fing Sing."

The sheriff's carriage dashed up Centre street followed by the other conches. One old man shouted as it passed the Tombs: "There goes the funeral of bossism."

As soon as the depot was reached Mo-Kane was surrounded by a number of friends and then be was hustled to the platform, but before he reached there: Tilyou, who was at the Brooklyn bridge an hour, met M. Kane and looked him in the face in evident satisfaction at the boss'

Why, he actually turned pale when he saw me," sald Tilyou, "and now I am entiafied."

The party took seats in a smoking car. which was soon filled up with a crowd of curious people. McKane act in the middle of the car and the window blinds were drawn down. He looked a trifle pale and somewhat bored. In reply to a question as to whether he had any hope of a stay being procured, he replied:

'I don't know anything about it. I have got nothing to say only that I am not guilty of anything and the newspapers are responsible for my conviction."

The train moved out of the depot, and

McKane took his leave of the Empire City, which he may not see again until 1898.

#### McKano Cutting Trousers

Sing Sing, March 8.—John Y. McKane was set to work outting trousers, and entered upon the work of a convict with apparent resignation. McKane brought up a certificate from his physician. Dr. Hill of Gravesend, stating that he was suffering from heart trouble, lung trouble and kidney disease. He was vaccinated, but was told that there was no danger from smallpox.

# REMARKABLE UNDERTAKING

Moneter Petition Against Intemperance to Go Around the World.

NEW YORK, March & During the last seven years the World's Woman's Christian Temperance union has been preparing a monster polygiot petition against the traffic in alcohol, opium and against legalized vice, to be presented to all the governments of the world.

Lady Henry Somerset and Miss Frances E Willard have been appointed as the deputation to convey this petition to the different governments. The petition itself has now reached an unprecedented length of over 2,000,000 signatures, and with the attestation of certain great societies not less than 8,000,000.

According to the forthcoming number of The Review of The Churches, Dr. Lunn, the editor, has been requested by these ladies to organize a demonstration round the world. With this purpose in view a first class steamer is to be immediately chartered and a party of 100 will be organized to accompany Lady Somerset and Miss Willard in this remarkable crusade.

# CROKER VERY WRATHY.

Dispatches Quoting Congressman Dunphy Shown the Tammany Chieftain.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 5,-Richard Croker, the Tammany chief, was very wrathy when a reporter showed him published dispatches stating that Congressman Dunply in his letter of resignation arraigned him as the instig ator, promoter and rewarder and unholder of fraudulent votes and election crimes in New York. Mr. Croker when asked for a statement

in answer to Mr. Dunphy's charges said: "If Dunphy made these charges against me, I will have him arrested. I never encouraged fraudulent voting, and if any one in New York violates the election laws, Tammany Hall will prosecute them. I do not care to make any answer to Dunphy's charges until I have seen his letter. He had better be attending to his affairs in the Second district. If Dunphy thinks Tammany is going to pieces and losing strength he will be taught different this

# Will Wed an American Girl.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5 - The engage ment is announced of Miss Eleanor Louise, Elverson of this city to Monsieur Jules Patenotre, French ambassador to the United States. Miss Elvers n is the only daughter of James Elverson, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Golden Days and Saturday Night. Another World's Fair Fire.

CHICAGO, March 5 -Another attempt to destroy World's fair buildings by fire was

made. Small damage was done. The police have arrested Michael Murphy on suspicion. Arrested da Suspicion,

Monticentic, N. Y., March 2,-John O'Dell and Frank Taylor were arrested near Livingston manor on suspicion of being connected with the Bushville mur-

Lewis Furman Acquitted. BINGHAUTON, N. Y., March 3 - Lewis Furman tons been acquitted of the murder GENERAL EARLY EXPIRES

Shotch of the Career of the Famous Confederate Officer. LYNCHBUEG, Va., March 2 - General

Jubal A. Early died has night at 10.83. Early was a Virginian. He was born in Point, seriel with the regulors in Flore ida, and with the Virginia volunteers in Mexico and at the first Bull Run led a brigade. In his second battle, Williams burg. Va., May 5, 1862, he was secency wounded and did not resume his command until the battle of Cedar Mountains, Aug. 19, 1862. He fought at second Bull Run and Antictam and bad the good fortune to command the line on Marse's Hill

within the cold, grey walls of the Sing At Gettysburg necessary the same troops in the Wilderness campaign of 1804 up to the battle of Cold Harbor. After that battle he was sent to Lynchburg to oppose General David Hunter's attacks upon that important position. After repulsing Hunter he planned an invasion of the border states. General Lee gave him full discretion in the matter, and with 12,000 men (according to Confederate historians) he crossed the Potomac at Shepherdstown the first week in July. Grant's army lay at that time in front of Petersburg, fully engaged in the effort to inclose the place with besieging lines.

Sheridan soon confronted Early in the valley with troops from the army at Potersburg and defeated him in two battles. at Opequon and Pisher's Hill, Sept. 19 and 30. But on Oct. 19 Early surprised Sheridan's camps at Cedar Creek and came very near redceming the valley from Union control. Sheridan saved his army by the memorable ride from Winebester and a stirring appeal to his troops.

At the opening of the spring campaign in 1865 General Custer defeated Early at Waynesboro and Lee was compelled by public opinion to select another commander for the Confederates in the valley. After the war General Early practiced

law in Richmond and New Orleans and was associated with Beauregard in managing the Louisiana lottery. Ho died a bachelor, baving had his first romantic love affair spoiled by the fickleness of a northern girl whom he rescued from drowning at White Sulphur Springs dur ing his codet days.

#### DANBURY NEWSMAN DEAD.

James M. Bailey, the Famous Humorist, Dies Suddenly

DANBURY, Conn., March 5 - James Montgomery Balley, the famous Danbury powaman and originator of American humor, died suddenly at his home, He had been alling for two weeks with pneumonia and bronchitle, but his illness was not considered dangerous

Mr. Bailey was born at Albany Sept. 25, 1841, and moved to Danbury in 1860 and worked at the corporary trade. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted in the Seventeenth Connecticut volunteers and served through the war. At the battle of Gettysburg be was captured and sent to Belle Isle prison for two months.

Although owner of one of the best paying nowspaper plants in Connecticut, Mr. Balley died a comparatively poor man. Outside of his expenses he gave all his income to charity. His love for dumb beasts was as marked as bis charity. In politics he was a Democrat, When

Danbury was made a city in 1889 both parties asked him to become its first mayor, but he refused the honor, He was a member of the Masonic lodge, Mystic Shrine, Grand Army of the Repub-

lic American Authors and Authors' Guide and numerous orders in other cities. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon.

# Funeral of Steele Mackage.

New York, March, 2-The body of Steele Mackaye, the playwright, arrived from Chicago in charge of the dead man's son, Harold Steele Mackaye. The remains were met by a number of theatrical people. The body was taken to All Souls church on Twentleth street where the fuberal services were beld today at 11 o'clock. The interment was made in Woodlawn.

# Tried to Drown His Child.

New York, March 5.-Edward Gulnan while in a drunken frenzy carried his little 2 year-old daughter down to the dock at the foot of Des Brosses street and tried to throw her into the river. Policeman Tate saw him staggering along the dock, but could not reach him before he throw the child. The girl was rescued uninjured and the drunken man was arrested.

# Spicide in Auburn Prison.

SYRACUSE, March 0 .- A convict named Jesse Wade committed suicide in Auburn state prison by hanging himself with a ally landkerchief from his cell door. Wade was sent from Buffalo for a term of three years and six months for burglary in the third degree. He had been in the prison but three days.

Dangerous Counterfeit Gold Piece. St. Louis, March 8 .- A very dangerous counterfeit & gold piece is in circulation.

here. The gold consists of three plates, soldered together, so as to be of the thickness of a genuine coin. The outer plates are of pure gold and are the obverse and the reverse face of the coin. The middle

#### plate is of base metal. An Antarctic Expedition.

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn, surgeon and ethnologist of the Arst Peary Arctic expedition and projector of a coming American Antarctic expedition, has chartered for next summer the steam scaler Newfoundland for a cruise to Labrador, Greenland and the far north.

# Will Defend Wiman.

MONTREAL, Mar h 5 - James W. Greenshields Q. C. of this city, one of Canaada's best known criminal lawyers, has been retained by Erastus Wiman to assist in his defense at the coming trial of the forgery charges against him in New York.

# Robert Emmet's Birthday Celebrated.

NEW YORK, March 5 -The 116th auniversary of the birthday of Robert Emmet was celebrated in Tammany half, under the auspices of the Clauma Cael. The orator of the evening was Lieutenant Governor William F. Sheehan.

Victoria Woodbuil Must Pay Costs. Lonpon, March 5.—Though a jury awarded Victoria Woodhull Martin \$4 damages in her sult against the British museum the court decides she has lost her case and must pay costs.

# All Parties Set Free.

JACKSONVILLE, March 8 -All the parties to the Corbett-Mitchell fight now are safely out of the hands of the law. Attorney General Lamar nolle prossed all

#### WORLD'S

INVENTIONS.

Franklin county in islo, graduated at West And Discoveries in the Tarlous Fields of Science and Industry-Ralloom Forts for Warfare-Wonder Workers of Our Time.

> The incorporation of the California Academy of Aeronauties was accomplished soveral days ago, the capital stock of \$35,000 being all pold in. So unique an organization as this nature ally attracts attention and some wenderas to what its purpose may be Baron Maximilian Wolf is at the head of it. As a captain in the German army he acquired his knowledge of ballooning, and also on enthusiasm on the subject that he did not lay aside with his commission. Baron Wolf, sitting in his office in the Mills building, the other day, explained what the Military Academy of Aeronautica intended to accomplish and occasionally illustrated his remarks by diswing hasty digrams.

"We will give the members of the militia," he said, "and the people of the real army lectures on handling military balloons and all the machinery and appliances that belong to the equipment, including the way to handle bombs, give instructions as to how to act as a connecting link between a battleship and the shore and teach a



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code of signals by which any possible plainly indicated."

part of the mechanism of the code. The numeral system is used. During the day flashes of light will be depended upon, and at night there will forced into flame, these three colors, there are guide rollers, through which small dark object sourced across the Eunding through the cylinders is a linus the teacher perri power, visible at a great distance, same method.

captive, and whether anchored to the pound. All the rollers and cylinders shore or the ship would depend, of reat in the bearings. As represented, course, on oir cumstances. It would be the application of this compound to practically out of the reach of any missile even in the daytime, while the add strength to the fiber of the leather fire into the night with the hope of in a remarkable degree. striking the enemy far aloft would be a task entirely hopeless.

"We have made an application to the adjutant general of the state." continued the baron, "to enlist his interest, and also to the secretary of war. The latter has been asked to detail two soldiers from each state to attend the college and master the science of ballooning. Then we hope to attract the students of the universities. The professors will be asked to attend and listen to our exposition of our plans and be enlightened as to the utility of ballooning. We will try to get the students to form balloon sport clubs such as are in vogue in Germany, and are there practically adjuncts of the military."

# Promoting Ingenuity-

It may not be generally known, says the Railway Review, that Mesars. Denny grant to the workmen in their shipbuilding yard at Dumbarton asum of money for suggestions for the improvement in plant, etc., likely to facilitate or cheapen production. During the year past 57 new improvements have been considered, and of this number so have been successful. 16 rejected. and 4 postponed. The total sum expended during the year was \$720; of this sum \$480 was paid in ordinary awards and \$240 in premiums. The number of awards and the amount of money expended are not only much greater than those of last year, but are the third highest in any year since the scheme was started. Fully two thirds of the total number of claims received were successful, as against an average of 52 per cent for the fourteen years the scheme has been in operation. The workmen in the iron department have this year succeeded for the first time in sending in more claims than those of any other department, while the electrical department has been successful above all others, considering the number of workmen connected with the branch Since the introduction of the scheme, 602 claims have been received, 313 being successful and 289 rejected. The total sum expended is \$7,400, of which \$5,170 was paid in awards and \$2,230 paid in premiums. The sum of \$4,840 bas been gained by eighteen claimants.

# Volcanized Rubber.

India rubber have recently been made Allows: India rubber should not give Scientific American.

PRON PRSS the keat sign of superficial bracking when bent to an angle of 100 degrees after five hours of exposure in a closed 43 INDICATED BY SOME LATE air bath to a temperature of 125 degrees C. the thickness of the test pieces to be 2.42 rubber that does not contain more than half its weight of metallie exides should stretch to five times its length without breaking; free from all foreign matter except the sulphur used to its vulcanization, rubber should stretch to at least seven times its length without rupture and the extension measured immediately after rupture should not exceed 12 ner cent of the original length; with given dimensions; suppleness may be determined by measuring the percentige of ash formed in the incineration of the substance, and this may form the basis for deciding between different grades of rubber in their adaptation to certain purposes; finally, vulcanized rubber should not harden under cold.

#### A New Marometer.

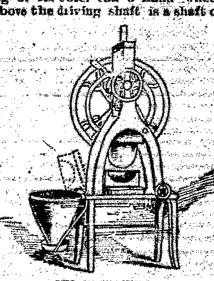
A description appears in the Rivista Scientifica Industrials of a new barometer of high sensibility and of special service in coal mines. The apparatus cultivate a perfect complexion; how to consists of a vertical tube twenty mm. restore an old face to youth: how to in interior diameter and about one in. in length, the bottom of which is curved in the ordinary manner-the opening at the top, however, being wound and full; how to shape the furnished with a steel per screwed in limbs, hands and feet; how to make an iron collar attached to the tube. A long capillary tube, one mm. in diame- beautiful; how to- and right there I ter, is fixed at right angles on the large stopped. I don't know what made me tube; a little above the curved part, and terminating in an open receptacle. The quantity of mercury is regulated so that the meniscus of mercury presents itself in the middle of the capillary tube. The elightest difference of atmospheric pressure will cause the mercury to rise and act on the capillary column, and a fall of hadno heart in selling books. Not pressure is indicated by the inverse much," and he wallerd out. movement of the column. In this way the horeaso or decrease of the mercury in the large tube is augumented according to the section of the tubes, and in this case as 400 is to one, so that variation of 1.410 of a millimeter can thus be noted. If the variation in pressure become great enough to cause the menicous to leave the capillary tube. that may be remedled by serewing or unscrowing the upper peg.

Paring Belling. By means of an ingeniously arranged apparatus the strength of oldo belting condition of circumstances may be is now renewed or augmented to such a degree as greatly to lengthen its The baron paused here to explain service. To accomplish this, two large, hollow coppercylinders are provided, and into these steam is so mitted, so that they are always heated. In a tank is a solution composed of be fire of varied hue, white, red and | becawax, borax, glue, starch, and moblue. Three cylinders are filled with lauses, prepared in equal quantities, magnesium, capable of producing, when this solution being in liquid form; and rubber tube with a bulb at one end, process of treatment. The belt to be opthe other end terminating at the erated uponisatarted into the machine flame. By pressure on the bulb the at a point where it can enter the tank. magnesium is forced from any tube at and while passing through the latter the will of the operator, and the re- the leather receives an application of suit is a sudden blaze of 2,000 candle the solution; the press rollers imme-An distely squeeze the compound into the mawer can be flashed back by the fiber of the leather and then the heat from the cylinders, over which the A balloon thus employed would be belting is being drawn, dries the comthe belt, and immediately drying, is to

# Pulverising Machine.

This machine is adapted for operation either by hand or power. It has a movable screen and funnel to screen the crushed material, and the mortar is so arranged that it may be readily tipped to deposit its load on the screen. The improvement has been patented, The morter is carried on a sliding base, hinged to a slide, enabling it to be nushed forward to the front portion of the machine and dumped, as shown in dotted lines. The pestle is carried by a vertical shaft, turned by a bevel gear wheel, the set screw of which is held in a longitudinal keyway in the shalt, so that the shaft may alide through the gear when the postle is Thus the sum total of conpos bonds raised. The delving shaft has at its outstanding, which is now about outer end a balance wheel with \$70,000,000, is all the time diminishing. crank, to be turned hand, and a rim wheel

which a belt may be applied. A vertical lever followmed at the back of the property per excellence. At present machine is held at its upper end by a about \$200,000,000 worth of them are spring in the path of a boss on the held by private individuals. Of this shalt, and the lower end of the lever is connected by a link with a shaker arm connected with the funnel, in the roughly speaking, whose holdings upper end of which is a screen, whereby both the funnel and screen will be shaken by the rotation of the driving shaft. When it is not necessary to use the shaker, the operating lever may be held away from the driving shaft by a cam on a short shaft, having at its outer end a hand wheel. Above the driving shaft is a shelt on



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which is an arm extending beneath a collar on the pestle shaft, and by estimating the quality of volcanized hestle from the mortar. The lever may be operated to raise the pestle India rubber have recently been made only slightly, or to raise it completely abroad, and the results recorded as and hold it locked in elevated position.

IT KILLED HIS NEWVE Reportence With a Women Cared With

The Hout Agency Pares. The man had knowered an "egents wanted notice in person, and when

he found it was to sell a book he backed sway. "Why don't you want it?" naked the chief. "You can do well with it."

"No. I can't." he replied, firmly. Tre got gall enough and know how to talk, but not for books. I've lost my nerve in that line I used to be rightsprs, but about two years ago ! went out with a book of interest to women, just to fill in week of spare time I had, and got a set back. The first house I struck was presided over by a woman who was about the acrawniest specimen I ever saw. without murning, miss, I says to

her thinking the miss would eatch her, which it did temporarily. 'I have here a book which I'm sure will interestyou. It is just what you want: tells you how to remove wrinkles and traces of age; how to make a thin, screwby neck plamp and firm; how to turn gray hair back to its original color; how to make a bad figure perfeet how to develop maken cheeks thin hair grow: how to make women cio it, but some thing in her expression warned me, so to apeak, and all at once it struck me that what I was talking about and what that woman was didn't coincide exactly, and I had but my foot in it Anyhow, somehow I got out of there in a wretched condition, and since that fatal moment I've

# AND IT WASN'T REAL.

But the Young Lady Hid Not Know It and There Was a Some.

Those little natent affairs which are the latest in toydom are destined to create a great deal of excitement wlong crowded city thoroughfares.

One day last week, for instance, there was a group of male pedestrians gathered in close ranks with craned necks about a fakir on a Chicago atreot.

A fresh-faced, pretty girl in a big hat and a stylish wrap saliled jauntily down the street, the embodiment of brave and independent womanhood.

This dauntiess young woman el-bowed her way sheed through the crowd and glanced ensually at the fakir with a Hitle supercillons smile, which included the group of enrious lolterera

Buddenly the group was agitated and swayed in from the surb, and a Davement

A distinctly feminine acream emote the piroumambient air and the irave young woman, her eyes distended by terror, grabbed at her skirts with both hands and sprang into the middie of the sirest, recklessly under the very nose of a herdie horse. The herdic driver said something emphaties the men on the pavement grinned the takir daugled his peters gray mouse and expatiated on its resemblance to the real thing, and the Young woman made a wide circuit of the fakir's corner and dived into the crowd akurrying down Washington

# RICH BONDHOLDERS.

Names of Those Favorities of Fortu-Rapt Secret by the Trescurr. The millionaire is commonly represented as engaged in clipping coupons from bonds. This is an eggregious error. Rich men, as a rule, do not hold coupon bonds. The reason is quite obvious. Such bonds are not

safe property. They are siways payable to bearer, like treasury notes. If lost the government will not replace them. Accordingly, for the wice of accurity, people are constantly exchanging them for registered bonds. They are mostly in the hands of small holders. With the registered bonds it is quite different. They are rick men's great sum \$87,000,000° or not far from one-half, are owned, by 1,000 persons, average \$80,000. The names of these fortunate individuals are kept secret by the treasury, Some of the fortunes possessed in this shape are enormous Some of the greatest belong to the Vanderbilta Old William B. Vanderbilt Lad \$42,000,000 in registered bonds at one time.

# The falesman's Trick.

Some retail allk salesmen have & clever sleight of hand trick that deceives many purchasers. The little game is to snatch up a sample of silk in the presence of a customer, pretend with violent gestures to twist it into a rope, and then, with a sudden flout. to shake it free of folds and creases. Any woman knows that ailk such as will undergo treatment of that sort is durable, but the woman who buys the silk and tries the experiment at home meets with grievous disappointment. The salesman's twisting process has been a clever make-believe.

# A Colcome Brother.

The story of the "I'wo Dromos" was illustrated in real life at the court house, in Cincinnati letely. Edward Zanoni, a firlu was arraigeed. for stenling lumber. Witnesses lifen-Experiments made with a view to means of a hand wheel or lever the tilled him positively, but he protested obtaining more reliable methods of arm may be turned upward to lift the that his twin brother was guilty. The case was continued until the follows ing day, when both brothers appeared in court, and as no one could ident the prisoner the judge dismissed.

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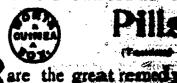
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