TONEY THIEVES.

Often Caught Purloining Valuables at Hightoned Parties.

Fashionable Shoplifting - A Scandal of this Kind

That the Pious City of Brocklyn is whole truth, as far as your correspondent can learn, is as follows: Blushing Over-

Correspondence of the Inter Ocean.

spoons at a wedding reception, or dence man, who taught her how to was done under their direction by mistaking the camel's hair shawl of a become an expert thief.

Prof. Walsh, of the University Medineighbor for her own plainer cashmere. Only a little time ago one of the groomsmen at a fashionable wed-they found lucrative and easy. They been in

and as the gaily dressed throng surge

A well known detective told me trip. that at a wedding on Murray Hill, the blocks, no less than three attempts were made to walk off with valuables. pocket of the city, and Mrs T., who sensational. The reported failure had

She had quietly thrown her handkerdress pocket. The gentlemanly young ted off to jail. man in black was at hand. He was man in black was at hand. He was not callous to her charming face and manners, so he gave her a chance by quietly touching her arm while he quietly touching her arm, while he turned back the lappel of his claw-

The young lady turned frightfully pale and almost fainted, but managed to obey his gesture and return the lace without making any scene. Afterward it was found she had been a guest at a number of houses where different articles of jewelry had been missed, and the matter becoming talked about, she was whistled off to

Europe by her parents.

There are a number of vices indersed by fashionable society, but as vet dishonasty is not among them.

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BOLT AND BAR ITS GATES

have no right to enter. Not a season of coming back again about a month purpose but to view the curiosity in passes that does not develop some ago, and buying the brown stone man-scandal connected with a bogus count sion they had formerly lived in. or pretended baron, who has been wined and dined and feted, and allowed to firt with all the girls he morning this week the superintendent generally understood. The largest

wedding, and that assuredly results in a broken-hearted bride, who, finding that her husband of high degree is an ex-waiter or barber, unable to place a ment, the result that Mrs. T., minus new bonnet, much less a coronet, upon her brow, returns to her father's maid, is lodging down town in a very roof until the groom shall put him-self within reach of the law by one of and Brooklyn society has lost its those clever tricks through which he has found means to entersociety, then she gets a divorce, and begins life over again.

Brooklyn society is just now blushing over an unfortunate mistake it made in receiving into its bosom, some years ago, a certain Mr. and Mrs. John Tierney. They made their entree into the city with considerable celat, and after occupying elegant apartments at the principal hotel for some time, rented a handsome house and proceeded to furnish it.

IN PRINCELY STYLE.

The richest of carpets and Turkish rugs, antique furniture, upholstered with tapestry, rare wood carvings, marble statues, and oil paintings filled the rooms, and everything from the fine lace curtains and hand-embroiderea lambrequins down to the burnished filagree fenders was of the most expensive and artistic kind. A grand piano, a billiard table, and

dancing salon were sources of amusement, the stables were well stocked with good horses and luxurious carriages, trained servants kept everything in perfect order, and, in short, the master and mistress of this model establishment were regarded with general envy and admiration

They went to church regularly, were fond of listening to Mr. Beecher, patronized the theater and opera, gave liberally to charities, and were looked tall, fine-looking woman, was noted eants, who at once with gentle firmfor dress, always in the latest mode, made of the richest material, and set

SUPERB JEWELRY, generally diamonds, of which she possessed an unusually large and valua-ble collection. A hair dresser kept her abundant locks arranged in be-coming style, the manicure took care the track, but his najesty's face grew coming style, the manicure took care of her white and shapely hands, and in all the details of her toilet she was as particular as a Parisienne.

Mr. Tierney, ft was understood, had made a great deal of money in mining speculations, and was satisfied to retire from business. Nevertheless neither he nor his wife seemed disposed to inactivity, and every day or so they visited New York, or some times went further, and spent a week or so away. On all occasions they seemed to make generous purchases, and not unfrequently the footmen

bors and acquaintances at large. cents.

Imagine, then, their astonishment when, a few days ago, as the elegant Mrs. Tierney was stepping into her carriage, to see a couple of detectives arrest her in the name of the law, and

A NOTORIOUS SHOP-LIPTER.

As a pretty and attractive girl of 16, Mrs. Tierney married a sea captain, but, lonely in his absence and disliksionally society is astonished by finding out that one of its best known members has been caught pocketing

ding was detected in smuggling a dia- picked once too often, however, and mond ring, one of the presents, and so were sentenced to five years' impriscommon have become these depredations that a detective's presence at receptions are considered almost as

in and out they keep a sharp eye upon suaded the officers to let her go. Then the guests, who, not contented with she came across Tierney, a successful cast. It remained on for five hours looking at the various gitts, seem inclined to handle the portable ones.

bank sneak-thief, married him, and during the autopsy. The body being unusually soft, the fluid took effect in

During a sojourn in Manchester and m one of the most aristocratic of they encountered the champion pick-Two of the would-be thieves were men, the third a young lady, pretty, of good family, and band's expertness, wagered extended the could nab more purses in one afternoon than the Englishman. The bet was accepted, and the nimble-fingered was accepted, and the nimble-fingered band's expertness, wagered \$100 that its rise from American won, but as his hand closed American won, but as his hand closed on his twenty-third purse, the hand of field. She didn't like to have people chief over a collarette of fine point justice, as personified by a big police-lace, and deftly slipped it into her man, closed on him and he was trot-

On his release, a year afterward, he way, first settling in Brooklyn. In a three or four times. brief space, in collusion with others, hammer coat enough to show his Tierney stole \$700,000 of bonds of the Royal insurance office, in Wall street

GARROTED A MESSENGER belonging to the Astors, and robbed Liver Cure. him of \$10,000 in greenbacks; plundered the Nassau bank of \$25,000; took \$22,000 from a banker named Snow, and robbed the Long Island Savings bank of \$40,000.

In the meantime Mrs. Tierney fol-

different stories; but one fine day culiarity from which it derives its while patronizing Lake & McCreery name, of blooming but once in a leng her health. Tierney settled the bail in the glory of its luxuriant, sweet-without exposing himself, and soon scented bloom. A few years ago a Brooklyn society heard "those dear plant of this description ma-Tierneys were going to Europe on a tured in San Francisco and bota-pleasure trip." The dear Tierneys nists from all sections of the country sufficiently to keep out those who went, but they made the sad mistake visited the Pacific coast for no other The Short Line via. Peoria

comes." says the Frenchman, and one the huge cactus-like growth more

IN HER ELEGANT CARRIAGE, the shoplifter who had escaped punishmanciure hair dresser and French

ornament forever. An event in New York society, but one that has received but little comment, is the visit of King Kalakaua. It must be confessed that with the memory of his former sojourn here in mind, he has considerable moral courage to come again. His first impression of American hospitality and courtesy must have been strange

He was entertained by the city, and then the city refused to pay the bills, which have been squabbled over ever since, and paraded in print ever since his present visit, This time he very sensibly declined to accept any but private hospitality, and has passed his lays in visiting places of interest, in-

EDISON'S HEADQUARTERS, where the electricia astonished him, first, by shaking hands in a free and easy manner with his royal highness, and again by the experiments with his

lights. it was in vain he was urged to go to the flowers are of a yellowish the circus; previous experience had white, on a large stem provided with made him wise. On his first visit branches, each of which bears a wealth here he was a victim of Barnum, who of the beautiful buds. The perfume urged him to go to the hippodrome in is ravishingly sweet, and during calm the Madison Square Garden "to see weather can be enjoyed at a distance the horses." When Kalakaua entered of two miles. The probabilities are with his suit the old showman, by a that the present plant will produce a preconcerted arrangement, had at the door a ponderous and gayly painted portions. From the dimensions of the upon as well-regulated and model carriage. "This way, your highness!" parent plant it is thought the stem will members of society. Mrs. Tierney, a ness lifted the king into the vehicle,

and threw a huge bouquent into his Barnum jumped in after, and his head man roared out, "three cheers for Barnum and the king!" The audience was delighted, and cheered voblack at the indignity. But before the circuit was completed, he wisely concluded to treat the affair as a joke, and smiled in a ghastly way as he threw the bouquet to a pretty equestrienne, who, horrid to relate, coquettishly kissed her finger tips in return.

Noting the Effects.

R. Gibbs, of Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "Hearing your Berdock Blood Littens favorably spoken of, I was induced to watch their effects, and find that in chronic diseases of the blood, liver and bidden. would carry heavy packages of goods into the mansion.

Year after year rolled by; the Tierneys had gained and retained the complete confidence of their neighbors and accuraintances at large, cents.

The Manner in Which It Was Embalmed. ew York Special to Chicago Trib There has been a good deal of criticism since President Garfield's death of the manner in which his body was

Margaret Lille. Horror and conster-nation fell upon the Brooklynites; claring it a shame that the body was, load and deep were their denunciations of the impostors, but when they learned the whole truth they became clare that the attempt at embalming mute with wrath and anguish. The was a failure in every respect, and in-whole truth, as far as your corres-pondent can learn, is as follows: was a failure in every respect, and in-sist that the body should have been placed in a metallic casket, instead of a wooden cottin, such as are used for ordinary civilians. Mr. Benedict, who had charge of the body, said to-

A STATE OF PUTREFACTION, because it was one of those cases that necessary as that of a bride.

Every detective agency in the city keeps a man especially adapted for this delicate branch of work. They are usually good looking young fellows, who dress up well, and whose manners are good enough for them to pass as a guest. Their place is in the room where the gifts are displayed, and as the gaily dressed throng surge.

and returned to this country, where she began shop-lifting in a manner to unparalleled in boldness. Finally, encouraged by the success of her most daring strokes, she disdained small plunder and one day in Boston made off with three trunks of silk. She was caught, but by HER CARMEN-LIKE MANNERS, and a liberal use of money shows the president during life was 220. It was one of the worst mutilated bodies I ever saw, and it looked frightful. The discoloration was from and a liberal use of money shows the president during life was 220. It was one of the worst mutilated bodies I ever saw, and it looked frightful. The discoloration was from and a liberal use of money shows the circumstances. plaster put on the face for taking a

six hours. It turned brown and gradually blackened. At no time was there the slightest odor from the body. EXCLUDING THE PRESS,

and the natural presumption was that something was wrong. The casket see him in that condition, and I don't blame her. Besides, there was too much curiosity about it, and a great

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THE CENTURY PLANT. ..

The Largost Known Specime Beginning to Put Forth its Buds.

"Vengeance is lame, slowly she observations taken which have made came across, and engage himself to half a dozen.

Sometimes it even amounts to a fashionable Mrs. Tierney, reclining scription of it will prove interesting. The plant is owned by Mr. Fred. Engelhart, and is in Kenosha, Wis., in the care of a family to whom it was NEW LINE FOR DES MOINES presented about thirty years ago. It was then between thirty and forty years of age, and now, when nearly four score years of when nearly four score years of age, it is preparing for the first time to give its perfumes to the world. The plant is something like twenty feet in diameter, the leaves being from eight to eleven feet in length. The lothouse in which it is kept has proved too small, and the leaves are excellent and tourists are as follows:

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The celebrated PULLMAN (huge leaves are crooked slightly at the ends, from contact with the glass walls of the enclosure. The idications of a speedy bloom entered the state of the state tions of a speedy bloom are strong and unmistakable, but it cannot be determined at what time the flowery growth will appear. The central leaves, which are hooked together by crooked thorns, forming a globular calyx, are gradually becoming loosened and may open at any moment. The process, which is exceedingly slow under natural circumstan ces, is being hastened by the application of heat. The plant, it is said by botonical authorities, is capable of standing an immense amount of heat, and even when subjected to a tem perature of 130 degrees does not suffer any deleterous effect. The king is fond of amusement, but soon as the flower appears,

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of September, A. D. 1881. Present, A. M.
CHADWICK, CountyJudge.
In the matter of the adoption of Jennie E.
Colver, a minor.
On reading and filing the petition of Amos
and Mary Colyer, praying that their said child
may be adopted by Edward and Mary E. Steward
and that they voluntarily and freely live up the
custody as d care of said child, an also the petition of Edward and Mary E. Steward showing
that they wish to adopt the said child.
Ordered, That October 15th. A. D. 1881, at
D. oclock a. m. is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter
may appear at a County Court to be held, in and
for said County, and show cause why the prayer
of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of pendency of the said petition and the hearing
thereof, be given to all persons interested in said
matter, by publishing a copy of this order in Tim
OMAHA DAILY BIR, a newspaper printed in said
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A. M. CHADWICK,
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County Judge,
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County Judge.
In the matter of the adoption of Jennie Ryan,
On reading and filing the petition of Augustus
and Dell Carey, praying that they may be a lowed to adopt said Jonnie Ryan, and the petition
and statement of Henry and Sins Ryan, a parents
of said child that said Augustus and Dell Carey
may be permitted so to do and voluntarily relinquishing all claim to said child
Ordered, That October 22nd, A. D. 1881, at
10 o'cleck a, m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter
may appear at a County Court to be held, in and
for said County, and show cause why the prayer
of petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of pendency of said petition and the hearing
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