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W. Fraser Rae, in Ninteenth Century. In the first number of the London Times one marriage is announced and one death. C. Sharp, perfumer and rezor-maker to the Prince of Wales, vaunts the superiority of his concave rezore; John Young is anxious that the nobility and gentry should try his Caledonian macabau snuff, assuring them that they will find it as good as his Irish anuff; Mrs. H. M. informs ladies that her opera fars, showing the numbers of the boxes and names of subscribers, are ready for delivery; C. Walsh recommenos his refined licerics to all who wish to get rid of coughe; while other medi-cines are advertised for sale, not for emolument, but out of philanthropy, the prices, however, being high enough to leave no small profit. These quack medicines are quite as wonderful sa others of

a later day; they comprise the Opiate of Life, which is most sovereign for weak stomachs, and infaltible to all consumptive complaints, and costs 7s. a pot of eighteen doses; the Golden Pill, which prevents pains in the head and eyes, restores a lost memory and beautifies the complexion. is composed of the wholesomest and scareest articles as are not even to be found in Europe, the box containing twentyfour pills, costing 10s. 6d.; Danish pills, a remedy for gravel, costing 7s. a box Only one firm amongst these advertisers still survives: this is the Messrs. Burgess, who call attention to their smoked salmon and Dutch herrings, French olives and rich sauses. John Abernethy informs the public that he will begin a course of anatomical lectures. works published at the Logographic Press are advertised, and three firms set forth at length the reason why lottery tickets should be purchased of them. Such are the salient features in the first number of the journal bearing the name of The

A Serious Charge.

New York Tribune.

The Tribune, Sun and Times of yesterday in their reports of Mr. Newton's sermon mention, incidentally, that while the service was in progress a 'sneak thief" entered the vestry and made away with the manuscript copy of Mr. New-ton's sermon. The World does not mention this episcde, but publishes a report of the sermon, which was obviously obtained from the manuscript and not from the sermon so delivered. This may furnish Mr. Newton a clue whereby ne can recover his manuscript.

Why the Night Editor Ejaculated. Chicago Herald.

"Ah! There it is, there it is! I knew would do it some day! It's a darling, oo. How well it looks, and I feel so good over it." Thus ejaculated a passenger on an early suburban train out of our city. He was looking at the damp page of one of the blanket-sheet morning papers. He looked very happy, but the trying to get my telegraph editors to print a dispatch about some telephone case without the word 'hello' appearing in the headline. I have this morning succeeded. As it is the first case on record you will pardon my joy."

A Reliable Newspaper.

The editor of a Houston daily paper who, by the way, did not understand the business, engaged the services of Pete Birgham as local editor. He was to receive the princely stipend of \$11 a week. The first week, as luck would have it, was a dull one. The editor in-chief was somewhat discouraged, and was disposed to regard Pete as a failure. He said:

War Correspondents,

Boston Evening Record.

Two newspaper correspondents killed and another wounded in the battles on the Nile is a heavy list of casualties in proportion to the number of journalists ecompanying General Stewart's expedi-War correspondents have to share all the chances of the army in such a warfare. But these are not the only perils encountered by the adventurous and esalous corps of correspondents who help to make the world's newspapers enter-taining and valuable. S metimes they win a brief enjoyment of applause; but often they work on during life, their very names unknown to the thousands who are instructed and gratified by their excellent, yet quickly forgotton work.

Newspapers:

Philadelphia Times. and it is the same process of the extine paper alone during the past year amounttion of the weakest that seems to be go- ed to \$175,825, and the average number ing on in New York. But the great of employes was 2,331. The pay roll strong, not by cheap prices, but by good or an average per day of 5,646. The value in trying to give the newspapers away \$3,000,000. A recapitulation of the instead of making them so good that the amount of work done by the public prininstead of making them so good that the public will be glad to buy them.

A Jubilant Arizona Editor.

An Arizona editor having got his rival in jail for assault and battery thus gloats over him: "Our quondam contemporary and 167,947 memorandum blocks. is lying as usual—this time in jail. We understand that the saloonkeepers are moving heaven and earth to get him out, bureau, has conducted it with as much as their business has fallen off since he

An Astonisher and Paralyzer. The Astonisher and Paralyzer is the name of newspaper, just started in Carbondale, Kan. An envious rival says th at in a short time the new sheet will via dicate its right to this name by aston ishi. g its readers and paralyzing its

After the Style of Edmund Yates. An est semed Arizona exchange comes with the following double-loaded an- has a hobby for keeping up a nome for nouncement of a business and explana- elderly and debilitated cats. He has a tory nature: "We edit our paper this house full of them. He is the victim of come out of jail stronger than ever, and relief.

THE NEWSPAPER WORLD, shall take our place in the world with renewed vigor and strength. A month is not a long time to a man with a good onscience, which is our case. We would request our friends to turn in all items of news to the gent'emanly jailer, who will give them to us."

An Applicant Refused.

Arkansaw Traveller, An editor who had advertised for a man to do ellpping for his paper was met by a sly-looking per onage, who said be would like to secure the position. "Do you think that you could look

over the papers and find items of inter-"What is your regular business;

"I am a detective, "Great goodness, mir! you won't do fou would never find anything.

A Retail Alderman. The city editor sat at his desk, and the eporter was dishing up an aldermanic windle in the highest style of the reporortal art on a table over in the corner. "What kind of a chap is Alderman Spoodle !" asked the editor.

once for \$5, another time for \$7, another times for smaller amounts. "He must be a lively lad."

elieve in quick sales and small profits."

A Horse-Dealer at Pittsburg Heir to Property Worth \$50,000,000.

DETROIT 8 TITLE CLUDED,

A sult involving the title to 300 acres of land situated in the business portion of Detroit, Mich., and valued at \$50,000,000. will be begun by Barton & Sen and Alex ander Stevenson, prominent attorneys Pittsburg, within a few days. The claim ant to this valuable property is James Donohue, a horse dealer of Pittsburg, Richard Donohue, father of the claimant, went to Detroit, which was then a since their return, and the action will be gant claim upon which opposition to th nstituted in the near feature. Dono. commission bill was based last winter, hue's counsel are leading members of the and which the commissioners and the Pittsburg bar, and would not touch the courts have decided to be without foundacase unless they had a reasonable show of tion in justice. treit cou'd not be learned, but it is known that many prominent property-holders will be involved in the suit. In addition to Donohue, Mrs. Julia Smith of Alleminates favorably. Donohue is a poor man, but he is firm in the belief that he the property, as are his attorneys.

a cts About the Biggest Printing

Chicago Herald. The people know in a general way that the government printing office is a stupendous affair, but it is probable that very few of them have any adequate concepover an entire block, over four stories in height, have five great smoke stacks and the ordinary threshirg machine menufaccry. One does not have to tax his creinfity overmuch to believe the assertion of Mr. Rounds that it is the largest s about ten times bigger than there is any necessity for.

Some of the more important achieve ments of this enermous concern may be briefly noted. During the first session of the Forty-sighth congress it printed bills, resolutions and reports and for the house more than eleven thousand such documents. The Congressional Record or the same time, made 7.508 large of copies of each volume printed was 6,000, makingan aggregate for one sea There are fewer daily papers in London sion of congress of more than 42,000 ow than there were a generation ago, ponderous volumes. The sale of waste condon dallies have made themselves alone amounted last year to \$1,767,262 The mistake that has been made of the paper consumed during the year ters for the various departments of the government shows a total of 146,022,926 blanks, envelopes, etc., 23,402.244 copies of pamphlets and documents, 328,479 dank books, 65,721 miscellaneous books

Enormous as this business is in ggregate, Mr. Rounds, the chief of the economy as possible. The was efulness has been cooped. When he gets out and extravagance of the whole system are what a thirst he will have." not, of course, matters with which he has anything to do. Congress and all the departments of government have fallen into he habit of putting everything into type, and unless some method shall be devised o check the present abuses they will inrease until they will be much more scan lalous than they are at present. Every year shows an augmented expenditure more than one-half of which is worse han wasted.

A queer old gentleman in Washington

HACKMAN'S PARADISE.

The Park to be Established at Ning. ara Falls by the State,

The Albany correspondent of the New York Telegram writes: It is several years since the popular cry, "Preserve Niagara Falls, brought the legislature of the state to a full realization of the importance of saving this stupendous phenomenon which nature has given the atate from the desecrating hand of man. The first practical legislation looking toward the accomplishment of this purpose was not enacted until last winter, when a bill was passed creating a commission of the Niagara reservation, which Governor Cleveland promptly signed. The commissioners under that act appointed by Governor Cleveland-Congressman William A. Dorshelmer, ox Comptroller Andrew H. Green, Senator J. Hampdon Robb, Mr. Sherman S. Rogers, of Buffalo, and President Martin B Auderson, of Rochester University-meet in New York to-morrow to prepare their report, which will probably be submitted to the legisla-"Quite approachable," answered the ture early next week, and with it a bill reporter, confidently. "He sold his vote for the appropriation of \$1,433 429 50 to ture early next week, and with it a bill purchase the lands for the proposed state time for \$4.50, once for \$10, and a dozon reservation. During the summer the commission has selected the grounds necessary for the reservation. THE LANDS TO BE RESERVED.

"Yes; he is one of them retailers, who The report will show that the lands fin ally chosen will amount in all to about one hundred and eighteen acres in the immediate vicinity of the Falls. They include all of Goat Island, the Three Sisters, Bath Island, the island from which Terrapin Tower formerly looked over the of the Falls, and the brink series of small islands connected Pittsburg Chronicle, with one another and with Goat Island by small iron or rustic bridges. made to Chicago?" asked the financial running from Prespect Park on the edge "One dollar for 1,000 miles. That 1 of the cataract up to the new suspension mill a mile. bridge, and a narrow verge of territory running from Prospect Park up the river doing business on Decatur street. In 1832 past Cataract house and the edge of the tramp. town up to Port Day. The land thus included contains the wood pulp mill on mera village. He purchased the land in Goat Island and the score or more of unquestion and died shortly after, leaving no sightly buildings which now mar and dewill. His personal effects were sent to his family in this city. His real-estate After the land had been selected the com deals in the City of the Straits were, by mission secured the appointment of three some strange circumstances, never known to the family until recently, when they were accidentally discovered by James Donohue's wife. Mrs. Donohue was Marsh, of New York; and Mr. Pascal P. searching the contents of an old trunk Pratt, of Buffalo. These gentlemen, containing certain articles left by Richard the report will indicate, care them to the attorneys mentioned. These firmed by the supreme court. Under its gentlemen went to Detroit and made a right of eminent domain the state is thus careful invetigation of the books in the enabled to secure the lands at a fair County Recorder's office. They found price-much less than they could be the deeds properly entered and discovered other facts which lead them to be. a fourth less than the exorbitant prices lieve that the property can be reclaimed at first demanded by the owners, who by Donohue and other helrs of the de- claimed that the land, buildings and ceased. The attorneys have been en- privileges appraised were worth more gaged in preparing the necessary papers than \$5,000,000. It was this extrava-

success. The parties interested in De- VISITORS TO BE PROTECTED FROM EXTOR TION. The commissioners were given unlimited powers in the matter of the selection gheny City, Frank Smith of Steubenville, O., and Edward Smith a printer of
this city, will come in for a share of the
this city, will come in for a share of the
means of accomplishing the desired result of the land, but as a glance at the map of -to make the sight of the falls as free to the people of this state and of the world as is the air itself. At present the visitor to Niagara, from the time he falls into the hackman's hands until he pays his tell on the bridges, is subjected to a series of exhorbitant charges which swell the income of private enterpsise. It is a literal will succeed in establishing his title to as is the air itself. At present the visitor come of private enterpsise. It is a literal fact that on the American side one can have access to no point from which the falls are visible few of them have any adequate conception of its actual magnitude. The annual liege. Yankee "enterprise," in brief, report of the public printer is now in has converted nature's grandest phenomhand and some of the information which enon into a "peep show." The lands to it contains is of great interest. It is embe purchased cover all points of view bellished with a frontispiece, showing and by the purchase the state simply re the printing buildings. They appear to gains what carelessness voted away in the legislatures following the war of 1812. The state recovers its own land, seem to be in every way as extensive as It has never conceded that it parted with the water privileges of the banks, and claims for the value of these, made by property owners, were rejected by the appraisers, on the ground that the printing establishment on the planet. It state had never relinquished such privileges, and could not, therefore, charged for them now. In its broadcat aspect the purchase of the land for the reservation is not an expenditure of the people's money but an investment of it in real estate, from which there is no for the senate more than four thousand possibility of loss. The amount of the original claims made by property owners indicates that should the state ever find it necessary to part with the reservation private enterprise would be ready to step pages, or seven volumes. The number in and purchase it at a big advance over the state's investment. These 118 acres would be as easily marketable in New

ing syndicates to acquire monopoly privi leges, as would 118 government bonds. Suing for a Lover's Presesents. VINCENNES, Ind., February 3 .- A novel suit was brought before 'Squire Jones at Mitchell, Ind., a few days ago. George n this country, in the active competition | was \$420,545, and the total expenditure of | Corpse, jr., sued Mrs. Jennie Pope to re among the too numerous newspapers, is the bureau was but a few dollars less than cover money, presents and other things given by the plaintiff to defendant during their recent matrimonial engagement. "The bill of particulars," as recorded on the 'spuire's docket, reads as follows:

York city, where capital is always form-

"Sworn to and subscribed by George Corpse, r., before Esquire Jones, J. P., February 2

The matter of the presents, jewelry, etc., was overlooked for the time being and the above great amount of wealth tendered by the ardent lover to his dashing widow sweetheart became the leading feature of the suit at law.

eleven inches high and a fine specimen of physical manhood, engaged in the rail road business. Jennie Pope, the defendant, is 25 years old, medium size, a voluptuous and good looking grass widow, with independence enough about her to manage her ewn affairs. Her life has been a fitful one. She married Emmet Pope at the age of 16, lived with him six years and had one child. In an evil hour her husband became infatuated with week from the jail, where we are living dy pensia, which has to a certain extent another woman of doubtful reputation, for the present. We have been put in unactitled his mind, and made him odd with whom he subsequently cloped. He the jug for a mon th, because we resented Don't ever lat your dyspepsia go so far remaided away several months and then an insult offered as by the pin feather as that. You can check it, and drive it retured when his wife brought suit for iournalist who tries to run an opposition completely out by using Brown's Iron and obtained a divorce, he paying half journalist who tries to run an opposition completely out by using Brown's Iron and obtained a divorce, he paying half paper in this town. But if he thinks he Bitters. Mr. R. T. Heron, St. George's, the expenses. His property was divided will muzsle the press in this way he is S. C., rays: "I used Brown's Iron Bit-Jennie got a good farm, established a mistaken. Like Edmund Yates we shall ters for dyspepsis, and have found great bank account, and went to live at her bank account, and went to live at her father's home where she become an in-

teresting member of society. In 1883 Mr. Corpso met the and buxom Jennie and sige to her heart. An engagement felowed, and society understood that marlage was soon to take place. Later on Jennie abruptly broke the engagement, although the day of marriage during ISS3 and 1884 had been set on three different constons, the nulifying of which were all traceable to the fair and fickle young

prasu widow. At the trial Mr. Corpse stated that he had only loaned the widow defendant this money, small an amount as it was, to enable her to defray her expanses in the divorce suit with her husband. Th defendant, however, indignantly denied this, and stated that the money and other raluables were given her by Corpse as an ndication of his extrem and devotion. She admitted accepting a fine breastpin, made from a \$5 gold piece, and other things of value. She won the sympathy of the jury, and volunteered to tell them that it was not true, as the plaint f charged, that he furnished her with money to buy candy, coccanuts, or any thing of the kind, and after some lively sparring on both sides the jury was given the case. A verdict was at once found for the defendant. The widow walked out of court with a happy smile on her face, with nothing to pay but her atter ney, while her disappointed and christined lover will foot up a heavy bill of costs.

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ness," delefully responded the box-car "Sure as you live," replied the financial tramp, "The cadging and hand-out industries will feel it severely. Who's s-going to work at tramping with vail-

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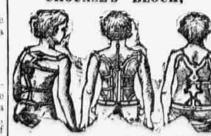
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