A KING IN THE PACIFIC.

The Fortunes of the World That Made Patrick O'Keeffe Monarch of the Island of Nyph-The Story of day morning. O'Keefe's Life Here, His Departure, and the Career That Has Given Him Wealth and Fower.

Fortune is a queer thing, and has peculiar ways at times of singling out obscure individuals and raising them to places of fame. Twenty years ago Patrick O'Keeffe was a comparatively poor man, making his living as a sailor on small vessels coasting between Savannah and neighboring ports. To-day he is a king. He is the owner and absolute ruler of the island of Nyph, in the Austral-

heart of the tropics. He would probably be still a resident of Savannah and a poor man but for two tragedies in which he figured as one of the principals. In 1867, as the story is told by an old-timer, he was mate of the schooner Annie Sims, which plied between this city

A TRAGEDY ON SHIPBOARD.

On the schooner was a young Irish sailor named Sullivan. He and O'Keeffe were apparently good friends. While near Darien loading lumber, the mate was building a cabin on the schooner and he asked Sullivan what he thought of it. The sailor made a joking reply, which angered O'Keeffe and a fight resulted. Sullivan got the best of it fight resulted. Sullivan got the best of its and O'Keeffe went to his quarters, and, securing a pistol, returned and began firing at the sailor. The latter dodged behind the new cabin several times, and finally got up and remarked to O'Keeffe that he couldn't shoot anybody. But he was mistaken, for the next bullet struck him and he died in a The mate was brought to Savannah, and after a long confinement in jail was tried and acquitted in the United

States court.

Afterward, while an officer of a small steamer, he had trouble with one of the deck hands and ran him into the river, where he was drowned.

These troubles seemed to worry O'Keeffe, and he determined to leave the "states," as he termed it. In 1871 he sailed away from Savannah as second mate of an American bound for Liverpool, and when h bade his friends good-by on the wharf he told them that he would never return to Savannab unless he came in his own ship.

From Liverpool he shipped to the East Indies and from there to Hong Kong. He had saved a little money by this time and began a small fruit and lumber business between the Pacific islands and Hong Kong. He was successful and after a few years secured the island of Nyph from the na-tives by a trade of some sor. The island tives by a trade of some sor. The island abounds in teahwood and fru t,a d O'Keeffe bought a schooner and br., and started business on a big scale. His vessels ran to Hong Kong and he soon built up an extensive trade, which has steadily increased until now he is reckoned as a very wealthy A WIFE AND DAUGHTER HERE.

O'Keeffe left behind him when he sailed away from Savannah a wife and a baby daughter, who is now a young woman. For years nothing was heard of his where-abouts. After he began to prosper in his far-away home, however, he wrote a letter. and sent money to his wife. He tried to persuade her and his daughter to go to him, but they wouldn't do it. Regularly twice a year since he sends remittances for their support, and keeps up a correspondence with them. Mrs. O'Keeffe and her daughter ive on Liberty street, near East Broad have an oil painting of the brig of the "King of Nyph" hanging in their parlor. A ROYAL LIVER IN HONG KONG.

Capt. Keane of the American brig I. W. Parker, which is now here loading lumber for Pernambuco, told a MORNING NEWS re-porter that he saw King O'Keeffe in Hong Kong several months ago. He was boarding at the finest hotel in the city and was living in the hight of elegance, having a where he deposits his money, and is favorably known to all the residents of that city. He said he intended coming to America to attend the world's fair.

Beside being a trader of wealth and posi-

tion O'Keeffe is the ruler of a large colony, made up mostly of Malays who swear by him. This story will be a revelation to many of Savannah's old residents, who had long since forgotten "Capt." Pat O'Keeffo

PRESENTED A GOLD WATCH.

Capt. Murray of the Crescent City Handsomely Remembered.

Capt. Charles E. Murray of the steamer Crescent City was presented a handsome gold watch, appropriately inscribed, at Warsaw yesterday afternoon by his friends, who have been the recipients of his courtesies during the time he has been in command of the steamer.

The presentation was made at dinner in the pavilion by Justice Sam Reynoids, with very complimentary allusion to Capt. Murray as an officer and his uniform court esy to the passengers. Capt. Murray responded briefly, thanking his friends for their generous and unexpected tribute.

The watch is a beavy gold hunting-cased Waltham movement. In the case is the inscription.

Capt. Charles E. Murray. Str. Crescent City. From Many Friends in Savannah,

Capt. Murray has been in Savannah two seasons on the Crescent City and is a popular officer. He will leave to-morrow for Jacksonville, where the boat will prepare for its winter service on the route between Jacksonville and Crescent City. Yesterday closed the steamer's excursion season in Sa-

EPISCOPALIANS TAKING HOPE.

A Probability Now That Bishop Talbot May Come to Georgia.

Episcopalians are taking fresh hope that Bishop Talbot will accept the bishopric of Georgia. The Atlanta Herald learns that the chances for his acceptance are growing more favorable. It says:

"It will be remembered that Bishon Talbot decided to leave the matter partially in the hands of the House of Bishops of the church and the standing diocesan committees. It is learned from Dr. Tupper, rector of St. Philip's, that many of the diocesan standing committees have already given their sent to Dr. Talbot's making the change, and that a number of the bishops have also expressed their views favorably to the change, so it looks very much as toough he will soon be at the head of the Episcopal church in Georgia. It is expected that the matter will be decided next week."

Irish National League Delegate. At a special meeting of the Savannah branch of the Irish National League of America, held at Catholic Library hall on yesterday, M. A. O'Byrne was elected delegate to the national convention in Chicago Oct. 1 and 2. E. J. Kennedy was selected as alternate.

The Old Horse sale of over-freight and baggage of the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad will be held this day at 11 o'clock by Messrs, I. D. LaRoche & Son, auctioneers.—Ad.

HERMAN L. SCHREINER DEAD. He Died at His Old Home in Gera, Germany, Saturday.

Herman L. Schreiner died in Gera, near His death was announced by a cablegram to his brother, Sigmund Schreiner, yester-

Mr. Schreiner left Savannah June 13 and sailed from Baltimore for Germany a few days later. The trip across was a few days later. The trip are a rough one, and on the passage he caught a rough one, and on the passage he caught a severe cold. He went direct to his old home in Gera, where his children are, and afterward to Carlsbad for the benefit of the waters. The waters pulled him down greatly, but he was supposed to have reperated, though nothing was heard from muntil the announcement of his death.

He was buried in Gera yesterday.

Mr. Schreiner was proprietor of
Schreiner's Music House in this city, and was one of Savannah's best known business men. He was born in 1832 at Hildburg-hausen, Thuringia. He was educated at the gymnasium of his native place, and later at the realschule at Meiningen. His ian groups of the Pacific, almost in the early tendencies for music were so marked that he became a pupil of such well known

into an artist of first-class talent, decided to emigrate to the United States. He came over with letters of introduction to Charles Grobe, the composer, who was then teaching in Wilmington, Del. Receiving an exsettled in Wilmington, N. C., where he taught music, many of his pupils being the members of the most prominent families

Among to the advice, and started for his uncle with a razor. Houston's wife called out to him to look out, and he turned to get a vase from the mantel to defend himself. The

who arrived in this country in 1853, to Mawho arrived in this country in 1803, to Macon, in this state. The Schreiners established a music store there. In 1862 the firm of John C. Schreiner & Son purchased the music store of W. D. Zogbaum & Co. of this city, where Mr. H. L. Schreiner decided to locate, while his father, the senior member of the firm, remained in Macon.

ran the blockade, crossing the Blue Ridge mountains on foot to Nashville, Tenn., thence by rail to Cincinnati, where he purchased a font of music type, which he safely brought back to Macon. His grit and de-termination were two of his chief qualities, and this incident was one of the evidences of these characteristics.

The Macon house of John C. Schreiner & fatal.
Son was afterward the only regular music publishing house in the Southern Confed-When the war was over both the Macon

and Savannah branches of the firm were continued until the death of Mr. John C. Schreiner in 1870, when the Macon house was discontinued, the entire business being transferred to Savannah. Mr. Schreiner sold his first Steinway

piano in the early years of the 'fiftles," when that firm was in Water street, New York. He had a fund of reminiscences of his experience during the war. He was the composer of a number of well-known works and was a recognized artist in all musical and was a recognized artist in all musical circles. Two years ago Mr. Schreiner remarried, his first wife, a daughter of the late George Ch. Gemunden, having died a number of years ago. His second marriage had a thread of romance in it. His bride, who was a new year way from General way for the company of the circles. in it. His bride, who was on her way from Germany was a passenger on the steamer Danmark, which was During the time the vessel was supsed to have been lost Mr. Schreiner was in New York, anxiously seeking any news of the ship, and watching for its arrival and for his bride. Mrs. Schreiner was with her husband at his death.

AT REST UNDER THE OAKS. Impressive Funeral of the Late J. H.

All that was mortal of J. H. Reid Stewart

was laid to rest in Bonaventure yesterday eneath a wealth of flowers contributed by orrowing hearts and arranged by loving nands. The funeral was in the afternoon. Services were held at the home of the family, the residence of Maj. James T. Stewart, father of the deceased, and they were very impressive. The same his peace with God, forgiven the s funeral was largely attended. Almost every member of the cotton exchange in the city was present and an unusually large number of the business men on the Bay, besides a number of other funeral

vell-known citizens.

The services were conducted at the house by Rev. Dr. Baker, at present in charge of the Independent Presbyterian church. A quartette composed of Julian Walker, P. H. Ward, J. C. Postell and F. E. Keilbach sang 'Just as I Am" and "Thy Will be Done" in a very beautiful manner at the house. There were many handsome floral decora-

pallbearers were J. Florance Minis, E. M. Green, Capt. Thomas Screven, George Cosens, Houston Thomas, Fred W. Haber-sham and Charles Shearson. The hearse was followed to the cemetery by a long line of carriages.

O'LEARY-DOYLE.

The Groom 70 and the Bride 67-Treated to a Charivari. St. Patrick's church was the scene day before yesterday of a unique wedding-

unique from the fact that the contracting parties are both closing up to the three quarters of a century milepost. Daniel O'Leary, a well-known employe of the city's street force, over 70 years of age, was the blushing and bashful groom and Miss Mary Doyle, a coy maiden of 67, was the bride. Martin F. Duggan, the heavyweight sexton of St. Patrick's, did the honors of best man for the groom. Rev. William Quinlan per-formed the ceremony, which was witnessed by only a few of the intimate friends of the old but happy couple.

It was intended to have the the marriage

yesterday morning between the masses, but Mr. O'Leary changed the date to avoid the crowd which most certainly would have been present had the marriage been cele-brated at the time first agreed upon. As it af After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary

held a short reception at their residence, cow-bells, tin horns and every other ear-splitting instrument they could lay their hands upon and treated the newly married

THE TRICK MATCH CRAZE. It is at Its Hight Now-What It is. The match fiend is abroad. This is not the fiend who is always asking for a match, but the fieud who politely hands one and smilingly awaits the shock which always

The match is an ordinary looking affair, just like any other match, only there is a little spot about a quarter of an inch from the head that looks as if the wood had been scorched in the manufacture.

The unsuspecting victim draws it across the heel of his shoe or the seat of his pantaloons, and, just as he goes to light his cigar, and has taken about one puff, the minia-ture infernal machine goes off with a bang that startles him half out of his wits, especially if he is a nervous man. By the time he discovers that the match has exploded in his hands, and that he is the victim of a practical joke, the joker is around the corner on the lookout for another victim. Smokers would better carry their ownmatches until the craze is over.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE For the Tired Brain from over-exertion. Try it .- Ad.

TWO CUT WITH RAZORS. An Uncla Does Up His Niece, and a

Nephew His Uncle. Night before last was a lively one for cut-Leipzig, Germany, day before yesterday. ting scrapes. Josephine Matthews was badly slashed with a razor by her uncle, Bink Washington, and J. H. Houston was used up with a similar weapon by Hamilton Pounder, his nephew. All the parties are colored. There was a singular coincidence between the two affrays all the way through The first occurred in a house on Gwinnett street, near Habersham, and the other in house on Gwinnett street, near West

The Matthews woman and her uncle quarreled about a trifling affair and then undertook to fight it out. The woman, however, was the better pugulist of the two, and when Washington found that his nice was getting the upper hand of him he pulled out a razor and gave her a slash across the throat and a deep cut in the shoulder. The wounded woman screamed and Washington ran out of the house and made his escape Dr. Gomm dressed her wounds. She will be laid up for some time, but there is no danger of fatality.

The other affray was much more serious,

that he became a pupil of such well known teachers as Laugert for the piano and Boenhardt for organ.

In 1849 Mr. Schreiner, who had developed into an artist of first-class talent, decided to emigrate to the United States. He came proper manner, and Saturday night his uncle undertook to read him a lecture about his conduct. The nephew didn't take kindly to the advice, and started for his uncle with a razor. Houston's wife called out to him to moment he turned his back Pounder cut across the back, severing severa muscles and making a wound about four inches deep. Next he cut four inches deep. Next he cut for Houston's throat, but succeeded only in inflicting a long, deep wound in his shoulder. The wounded man turned to escape and received another cut in his left side be tween the ribs. Pounder was evidently determined on murder, and made a slash at During the war all musical supplies from the north were cut off, and Mr. Schreiner ran the blockade, crossing the Blue Ridge mountains on foot to Nashville, Tenn., to the floor, and Pounder jumped out of the window and escaped.

The police ambulance was seut out to the cene of the cutting and Houston was taken to the Georgia Infirmary, where he now is in a serious condition. Dr. Weichselbaum doesn't think that the wounds will prove

About I o'clock yesterday a colored man reported at the barracks that Pounder was diding in a house at Zubly and Farm treets. Officers Christian and Prendible streets. were sent there, and succeeded in capturing the would-be murderer. He made no resistance, and was taken to the barracks and

THE WEATHER STILL UNCERTAIN. Rain During the Day and Thick Fog at Night.

The weather is little more settled now than it was in August. Yesterday morning opened with prospects for a clear day, but before noon it began showering and nearly half an inch of rain fell during the

Last night a heavy fog settled over the city and river and shut up everything in its density. It was thick on the river and the steamer Chattahoochee, which came up at 1 o'clock this morning, had to feel her way from below the Savannah, Florida and Western wharves to her dock. The fog was the first heavy fog of the season.

KITCHEN READY TO DIE.

Says He Has Made Peace With God and Believes He Will Be Saved. Altert Morea-Kitchen, the wife-murderer, has but twelve days more to live and repent for his crimes. He is to be hanged Friday, Sept. 18, between 10 and 4 o'clock in the hanging cell of the jail. He has professed the Baptist faith and is attended daily by Rev. Alexander Harris, who gives

his enemies and is ready to die, feeling that he will be saved. Kitchen has not yet confessed the murder of his wife in Capt. Brooks' house, but it is thought that he will before the day for his hanging arrives.

LOCAL PERSONAL.

E. W. Gould of Atlanta is at the De E. H. Gaynor of Fernandina is at the Pu-

M. P. Brogan of Atlanta is stopping at the Puiaski. C. I. Groover of Quitman is registered at the Pulaski.

Detective Si Basch has returned from M. W. Monahan of Atlanta is registered at the De Soto.

T. W. Harris of the Ocala Daily Capitol is at the Pulaski. W. S. Tison returned home from the

north yesterday. Dr. A. G. Bouton and bride have re turned from the north.

Master John Merchant left last night to take a course of study in Belmont (N. C.

M. Rhenauer, Charles Peyser, and George W. Brown, of Ocaia, Fla., are guests of the Miss Clifford Mallette, daughter of Mrs.

F. A. Mallette, left last night for Washington, Ga., to attend school. Misses Nina Warren and Nina Goodwin leave on the Kansas City to-day for New York city, where they will spend several

Quite a number of boys left on the Centrait rain last night for St. Mary's college, Belmont, N. C. Among the number were the two Hartloge brothers, Carl and Henry, of this city. Several of the boys were from

Brunswick, Ga. A Saratoga exchange says: Mrs. Jake was, many people, not knowing that the lovers had stolen a march, went back to the church yesterday, and were disap-white Canton silk, elaborately hand embroidered in gold floral designs (we heard it was executed by one of those artistic embroiderers connected with the "Turkish Compassion The small boys gathered all the old tins, ow-bells, tin horns and every other earplitting instrument they could lay their ands upon and treated the newly married with golden hair and mild blue eyes; she couple to a charivari, which lasted until loked almost divine in a cloud of pure daylight yesterday morning.

| Loked almost divine in a cloud of pure white, impersonating "snowflake." As

"pretty as a picture," in a real Valenciennes frock, was little Dorris Lippman as "Daisy," while Eunice and Gladys were perfectly lovely as "Goldenrod." Weather Forecast. Special forecast for Georgia: Showers near the coast: fair in

the interior; northerly winds; sta-

The Tortures of the Inquisition Inflicted by the dread Torquemada have abom inable prototypes in the shape of chronic rheumatism and neuralgia. Attack these agonizing complaints before they reach the chronic stage with the superb blood depurent, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which will assuredly expel their virus from the life stream. To procrastinate is to encourage the growth of incipient rheumatism, which rapidly tightens its grip upon the system. It is the very octopus of diseases, and painful indeed is the clasp of its dreadful tentacles. Be prompt, therefore, take time by the forelock, always remembering that both rheumatism and gout, close relatives, are both rheumansm and gout, close relatives, are dangerous as well as painful. Debility, chills and fever, bilious, remittent, dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint, nervousness and kidney disease succumb to the Bitters. Appetite and the ability to sleep well are improved by it,—Ad.

onary temperature.

STILL TALKING ABOUT IT.

GISLATORS NOT LIKELY TO FOR-GET THEIR SAVANNAH TRIP.

Capt. Purse's Warm Reception at the Capitol Last Week-His Speech on the Berner Bill-How Mayor Mc-Donough is Regarded in Atlanta and Elsewhere-His Enforcement of the Sunday Laws Applauded.

Maj. G. M. Ryals spent yesterday in Savannah and returned to Atlanta last night. The members of the legislature are not yet done talking about their trip to Savannah he says. "They mention it every day and a hun-

dred times a day, said the major. "And they can't say too much about it. They havn't ceased praising Savannah's hospitality and talking about deep water yet, and I think it will be a long time before they forget us, if they ever do. They gave Capt. Purse a regular ovation when he was there Friday. He tried to slip in quietly to speak to me but Sibley of Cobb spied him at the door and moved that the courtesies of the house be extended him. The motion went through with a rush and then all the members on the floor made a rush for Capt. Purse. They overwhelmed him with their we and it was so sudden and hearty that I think it almost scared him. As soon as the news spread that he was on the floor all the members in the capitol came rushing in to shake hands. They all remembered Purse, and they didn't mean to leave any doubt of it on his mind."

CAPT. PURSE'S SPEECH.

"What about Capt. Purse's speech before the committee on the Berner bill?" Maj. Ryals was asked,
"His speech was listened to with marked attention, and evidently made a good im-pression. He treated the question purely from a business standpoint and made a strong exposition of the subject. I am strong exposition of the subject. I am satisfied that his speech did a great deal of good. The Berner bill is in the hands of the committee. It will be bitterly fought on both sides, and it is hard to say what the

"The members of the legislature and the people of Atlanta generally were very sorry that Mayor McDonough did not come up to Atlanta with Capt. Purse," continued Maj. Ryals. "They were anxious to see him. He is the best-known mayor in the south to-day and the most talked of, and his enforcement of the Sunday liquor laws has made him so. His course is generally indorsed. People come to me almost every day, not from Georgia alone, but from other states, asking about Savannah's mayor and complimenting his course. They are the very best people, too, the representatives of the best element of society everywhere.

THE LIQUOR DEALERS' INTERESTS. "I can tell you another thing, too, that is not generally understood here. Mayor McDonough's course has been of more real benefit to the liquor men than anything they could have done themselves. This may be news to them, but it is a fact. There is a spirit a hyard, as peaced by the period. be news to them, but it is a fact. There is a spirit abroad, especially strong in the legislature, to wipe the whole business out of existence. Mayor McDonough's enforcement of the Sunday laws has, in a large degree, quieted the prohibitionists, who are demanding this very thing. They are satisfied if the laws are enforced. The best thing the laws are enforced. The best thing the liquor dealers can do is to strictly observe the laws for the regulation of the liquor traffic and keep as quiet as possible."

THE NEW JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. Maj. Ryals is interested in the formation Two of the counties for the new judicial circuit in this section.

Two of the counties for the new circuit, Liberty and McIntosh, will be taken from this judicial circuit, leaving only Chatham, Effingham and Bryan, in this circuit. Solicitor General Fraser, the members of the Savannah bar generally and Chatham's representatives are opposed to Chatham's representatives are opposed to the taking of any of the counties from this circuit, but it does not appear possible to avoid it. It is proposed to construct the new circuit of Liberty, McIntosh, Coffee, Appling, Telfair, Montgomery and Tathall counties. It will be known as the Altamaha

THE COUNTY TREASURER'S SALARY. Ryais' bill to limit the salary of county treasurers to \$3,000 annually has come back from the Senate with a slight amendment, which provides that the excess over the amount named shall simply be covered into the county treasury and not go to the county school fund, as provided in the original bill. The reason for this change is that it was held to be unconstitutional to

is that it was held to be unconstitutional to make an appropriation in the same act which enacted a law.

Maj. Ryals doesn't think the uniform text book law will be heard from again.

A substitute will be offered to the road law bill, making the use of the convicts upon the roads optional with the counties.

Maj. Ryals add that he is rational. Maj. Ryals said that he is satisfied with his position upon the oyster legisla ion, and that he acted for the best interests of all

AFTER YEARS OF SEPARATION, And Now "When Shall We Three

Meet Again?' Editor Morning News: During the Peabody institute recently held in Waycross, Ga., we witnessed a meeting such as is rarely seen. This was between State School Commissioner Capt. Bradwell, Prof. A. Q. Moody of Boston, Ga., and Capt. R. P. Bird of Waycross, Ga. These gentlemen were all born and reared in old Liberty county, and had spent their boyhood days together. Capt. Bradwell and Capt. Bird had not met in sixteen years. Prof. Moody and Capt. Bird, though old schoolmates in the ante-bellum days, had not met in twenty-seven years. Then they were under Sherman's guns at Atlanta. It is unnecessary to say that an introduction and set speeches were in order. Then we witnessed a regular love feast, and such greetings and hand-shakings as did the old soldiers good, and made them feel like they were boys again. All three are and have been prominent instructors in the high schools of Georagia. May they live long and enjoy many such meetings.

OLD TEACHER.

CITY BREVITIES.

The base ball team of the Bartow Light Infantry, which won the game against the team of the Busch Zouaves Saturday afternoon by a score of 19 to 13, will hold a meeting Thursday night to turn over the gate receipts, about \$50, to the Davis monument

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fifty years by millions mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the country. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. -Ad.

For neuralgia, headaches Quickstop never fails to cure in from fifteen to thirty minutes; warranted, at Solomons & Co., wholesale druggists,-Ad.

Many Persons are broken lown from overwork or household cares. Brown's Iron Bitters Rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

Old newspapers—200 for 25 cents—at business office. Morning News.—Ad.

The only harmless cure for sick headaches is called Quickstop, and sells for 35 cents, at Solomons & Co., druggists. -Ad. | Savannah, Ga. BAKING POWDER.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



RAIL AND CROSSTIE.

The Atlantic Coast Line fast mail from he north, due at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, did not reach Savannah until noon. The delay was caused by a washout between Washington and Richmond.

The Georgia Southern and Florida road, which is a competitor of the East Tennessee, will shortly adopt a 2-cent rate to southern points. The rate for the first 50 miles will be 3 cents, for the second 50, 234 cents; for the third 50 miles, 214 cents; for the fourth 50 miles, 21/4 cents, for the fifth 0 miles, 2 cents. Oct. 1 the Central railroad passenger

Oct. 1 the Central railroad passenger agency and office in Montgomery (Ala.) will be abolished, or rather it will be consolidated with the Richmond and Danville office and agency. The closing of the Central's Montgomery office is what is being done with nearly all, if not all, of the Central railroad offices at points where the Central and Richmond and Danville had tral and Richmond and Danville had separate offices. The interstate commerce commission has

entered an important decision at St. Louis regarding the separate coach laws of Texas and Arkansas. The decision is given in the case of a negro purchasing a chair car ticket in Louisiana to Texas, and who was transferred to the separate coach when he reached Texas. He claimed that the federal law had been violated, and the commission sustains him, saying that the Texas law affects local state transportation only.

E. T. Charlton, well known as the recent general passenger agent of the Central railroad, and W. P. Dawson, a popular division passenger agent of the Central at Macon, have formed a co-partbership for the purpose of carrying on a merchandise brokerage and commission business at Macon. Both gentlemen are well known to the business men of Macon and Savannah and the state generally, and it is expected that the new firm will do a large business. They have many friends who wish them success in their venture. A matter that has been on the minds of

A matter that has been on the minds of Maconites for several days is the meeting of the Macon and Atlantic people in New York last Wednesday. A few days ago the Telegraph gave the predictions of several large subscribers to the Macon and Atlantic bonds as to the probable outcome of this meeting. These predictions have caused an uneasy feeling among interested parties here, and all effort has been made to learn the result of that meeting, which learn the result of that meeting, which, strangely it seemed, no one was able to find out. As a matter of fact the meeting was never held, but is yet to be. learned that there were not enough subscribers represented on last Wednesday, and the meeting was postponed until Thursday, Sept. 8, at the same place and hour. Col. H. J. Lamar and Mr. W. B. Sparks are still north, and will, in all probability, are still north, and will, in all probability, be in attendance on the meeting. In connection with Macon and Atlantic matters, which are still occupying the minds of many in Macon, several points of interest have been learned by the Telegraph. It is stated by the Macon and Atlantic people that the contractors are still hard at work with a large force of leands dressing up the portion already hands dressing up the portion already graded, and that the line from Macon to within four miles of Guyton is about ready for the track, and in almost perfect condition. Bridges and trestles are in, and all the contractors have now to do is to begin laving track at the rate of With the thirteen miles of track already laid it is estimated that track can be placed from Macon to Guyton and trains running within eight weeks. The road from Guyton to Savannah has yet to be graded and track laid, but as it is only a short distance and little grading to be done, the work can be finished in a very few weeks' time. Head officials give the assurance that work will go ahead without any more delays, and think after next Tuesday's meeting of the board of subscribers things will be given a new impetus.

ABERDEEN, O., July 21, 1891.

Messra. Lippman Bros., Savannah, Ga:

Dear Sirs—I bought a bottle of your P. P. P. at Hot Springs, Ark., and it has done me more good than three months' treatment at the Hot Springs.

prings.

Have you no agent in this part of the country. ret me know how much it will cost to get hree or six bottles from your city by express.

Respectfully Yours, Jas. M. Newton, Aberdeen, Brown County, O.

Artists' Materials, all kinds, at M. T. Tay-

o'r 135 York street. -Ad. An Autumn Sonnet. Soon the leaves will Turn yellow and drop. And soon Sternberg's Fine fail display Of Jewelry, Ornaments, And Precious stones Will be opened. In the meantime Our remaining Fancy Goods On second floor must be Moved, and prices Really no object. LADIES CALL AND SELECT What you want at Prices you won't meet

Soon again,

Concerning Your Wants. The "one cent a word" column of the MORNING NEWS places advertising within the reach of every one who has anything to sell or wants anything. Advertising shows thrift and enterprise, and for the small sum of 15 cents you can demonstrate that you are possessed of those very necessary requisites to success in life. The MORNING NEWS circulates everywhere, reaches everybody, is read by rich and poor alike, bas thousands of readers who never look at any other

STERNBERG'S.

newspaper.
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IT WAS A COLD DAY.

But Bertram Biddlewax of Boston Showed How Little That Fact Affected Him. From the Evening Sun.

It is bitter cold on the outskirts of Boston and the cruel, icv gale whistles with freez ing savagery as it stings the shivering form of Bertram Biddlewax to his heart's core and stiffens the icicles that glitter in his tawny beard.

He draws his great coat more closely about him and hurries along the barren country road and in the teeth of the chill blast, while the great drifts of feathery snow swirl about his head and cut into his face as if the spirit of the cold was hurling crystal needles through the au face as if the spirit of the air.

crystal needles through the air.

h I am getting," he mutters,

"How numb I am getting," he mutters, working his fingers convulsively lest they freeze, even in the depths of his wool-lined pockets. "It behooves me to make haste or I will never reach the spot by the break of day, and if the sun be born but half an hour ere the deed is done then will I have staked my all in vair. But that must not be. No, Bertram Biddlewax, thy word has been pertrain Biddlewax, thy word has been passed, and thy vow must be kept even if the richest, warmest blood that course through thy veins congeal and pause, frapped and paralyzed."

Saying these brave words the young man struggled on against the whirling whiplash of the snowstorm, pausing only to stamp with might, and recipitate or the stamp with might.

to stamp with might and main to restore the circulation in his feet and legs, and then ourrying forward again with all the speed the gale would admit of. It was a lonely battle and he fought it out alone—alone save once when he met a figure coming through the blinding smother of maddened snow, and stopped to answer to the strang

snow, and stopped to answer to the stranger's gruff, "Good morning,"
"Good morning," he said in reply, and then, noting something in the other's blue face that betokened suffering, he added with a sneer: "Could you lead me a fan?"

The other staggered in the spasm of astonishment that this request brought on and sunk morning to the sunk meaning to the ground. "Coward!" he feebly cried, looking up. "Coward, to strike so unexpected a blow. Dark as it is there is yet light enough for you to see that I have left my hot temper at home lest it be spoiled on such a morning, and therefore you felt safe in saying what you did."

There was a convulsive shiver, and he said o more. Bertram looked down at the rigid figure, cold in death, and his stiffened upper lip cracked in an attempt to curl. "Poor fool," he said, "I did not think he would have taken my merry little jest so coolly." And he passed on, leaving his victim prone on the frozen earth And now he came to the brow of a long hill, and glancing across the wide stretch of spotless white to where the clump of trees stood at the foot of the rocky knoll, he saw

a group of four men, a carriage and a brougham. Five minutes brought him to the spot. "Gentlemen, I am here," he said, "and your sister, sir?" addressing a young man heavily muffled up. "She is there," replied the other, pointing to the brougham. "Come, time presses, and the air nips at our very vitals. Here is your suit, there the never-freezing cold spring. Our carriage is

at your disposal and I beg you, for my sister's sake, if not for ours, to make good your boast or fall in the attempt that we Bertram merely smiled, and taking the package the young man held out to him entered the carriage. A few minutes later he emerged arrayed in a sleeveless knitted he emerged arrayed in a sleeveless knitted swimming suit and bowed to the four men. "I am ready now," he said, "let the lady judge if I am what I claimed to be."

The door of the carriage was opened and a tall, classic beauty, with clear, gray eyes and a face as reautifully pink and white as if chiseled from the roseleaf marble of southern Graces, started for the contract of the southern Greeca, stepped forth. She acknowledged Bertram's presence by a slight nod. "Make haste," she said, "for

the atmosphere is so entangled with the extremely low temperature that my predominating sensation is one of marked discomfort."
"You shall be spared every unnecessary moment's exposure," replied Bertram with a smile, and he walked into the spring until the icy water covered his shoulders. Two of the four men turned away, shaking as if stricken with an ague, and the others of the group felt their very hearts congeal. Bertram smiled. "And now, Miss Beacon-street," he said, with a laugh, "now the ice

cream, please. "I cannot, I really cannot go that far," she answered, her eyes filling with tears of pride, as she watched him standing in the freezing spring.

But it must be so or else my oath is un-

"But it must be so or else my oath is unfulfilled," he pleaded.

So they brought her from the brougham a little silver bowl and a spoon.

"Here," she said, shaving a little of the frozen delicacy from the pink lump, "that will do, and I now bid you come forth." He did so, and almost as he stood clear of the pool he was alothed from bid. the pool he was clothed from his throat to his feet in a suit of icy armor that flashed back the rays of the newly arisen sun.
"And do you believe me now, Minerva?" he asked, presuming on his victory to thus address her. "And do you believe me now when I say that I am worthy of thy love?"
"I do, Bertram," she said, giving him a hand, "and I feel safe in trusting my future and my cool million to your care for life. And now I will drive home and will look for you at breakfast."

"Till then good-by," he replied, and turn-ing to the admiring group, he added, "You see, centlemen, I have kept my vow that Bertram Biddlewax won't be left, not even on a cold day." ANCESTORS AND TITLES.

High Birth is Like a Stream That Grows Shallower as it Flows. From the Boston Herald. In regard to aristocracy Daniel Webster one wrote: "There may be, and there

often is, a regard for ancestry which nourishes only a weak pride; and there is also a care for posterity, which only disguises an habitual avarice or hides the working of a low and groveling vanity. But there is also a moral and philosophical regard for our ancestors which elevates the character and improves the beast." Aristocratic titles are often obtained by dishonorable means, says Texas Siftings. Many a man becomes ignoble to become noble. The confidence of nobility of birth has ndered men ignoble, just as the opinion

of wealth makes some men poor. Lord Bacon has compared those who lived in the higher spheres to these heavenly bodies in the firmament which have much admiration but little rest. Titles are properly the insignia of wise and honest men. The fool or knave that wears one is a falsifier. They who dilate upon their giorious ancestry are foolishly vain of a debt which probably they will never be able to pay. It has also been remarked that a river generally be-somes narrower and more insignificant as we ascend to its source. The stream o ancestry, on the contrary, often vigorous, pure and powerful at its fountain head usually becomes more feeble, shallow and corrupt as it flows downward.

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The reason for the popularity of the Mathushek is not far to seek. No piana made has more perfect care bestowed upon each detail of its construction. Everything that skill, money and good management can do is done to make the Mathushek as solid, satisfactory and endlessly durable as possible. The Mathushek company has impose capital, one of the most perfect fee sible. The Mathushek company has inmense capital, one of the most perfect factories in the world, and makes every next of its piano except the vory keys within its own walls. It is one of the very few existing factories which makes every part of its piano actions.

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Mathushek company for making all the parts of its pianos in great quantities en parts of its planes in great quantities en-ables it to save money in construction. The consequence of this is that we are able to offer this instrument at a somewhat lower price than other first-class instruments, and this fact is a great element in its popularity, Many remarkable stories are told in regard to the wonderful durability of the Mathushek, but none more marvelous than a case which came within our own experience, and for the truth of which we can

About twelve years ago a Mathushek piano, on its way to a customer, was sunk off Fernandina, Fla. After being in the water several days it was raised, and, as it water several days it was raised, and, as it appeared solid, was sent us for inspection. On examination it was found that the only damage done was the partial destruction of the very delicate action with its fine springs and felt hammers and the rusting of the destruction. We sent for a new action pleased strings. We sent for a new action, cleaned up the case, put on new strings, and that piano has ever since been in active and satisfactory use, and is good for years of service

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