THE SNOW-CAPPED "ROCKIES."

Scenes Along the Route by Rail--The Wonderful City of Denver-- The Future of a Great

(Denver Letter in Pomeroy's Democrat.) Those who ride in sleeping cars in the bench to turn, snooze, think, plan and rest as on they roll. Not so here. Sunrest as on they roll. Not so here. Sun-grades is frightful. I looked out till my rise, and all were up. The cars of the head ached. Then I became seasick and Burlington Route were so well laden nervous, and it seemed to me that I must with passengers that every berth was reampied, the great majority of passengers in the sleepers being persons from the East who had never been to Denver, never seen its rocky mountains. Near-

early bird. It is now six o'clock. In two hours we will be in Denver. The berths have all been made up for the day, the cars dusted out and people are on the qui said years ago. They did not go to vive. We are running southwest. Bevive. We are running southwest. Be-hind us is the head of the Republican ry Creek with the South Platte river, valley and the millions of acres of choice
Nebraska corn land. We are on top of
the divide, as a fly would be on top of a
barrel that lay upon the ground. Miles

Where in the bed of the stream gold was
found. Pike's Peak was a landmark seen
for hundreds of miles, and to get within
seventy-five miles of it was "getting of unfenced country are to be seen, with there" in those days. here and there a little house, home of a

that several others can be built between as some one named this grand, majestic them in time! The appearance is that locality, from which folks start on horses of a very new country, yet it is older in fact than is the East, as first of all from the vasty deep rose the backbone of the see into the valley of the South Platte. continent, still to the west of us.

A lady screams: "O! See!"

She points to the west and there, sure enough, are to be seen the snow-capped mountain peaks of the grand old mountains. In a little while the cars have sped on so that we see the main range, extending south from Chevenne or near there, for hundreds of miles. They rise as a great wall might rise along the sea shore, the plains to the east being under the evening shadows of the mountains that rise in the west.

Now we see down into the valley of work, and by irrigation bringing forth the South Platte. Many school teachers crops that pay large profits. insist that Denver is a city on the North Platte. Such is not the case. Denver is Now we see the spires of the city. Now business meet. It has no social significant the waters of the South Platte, about the city itself. Gracious! what a city cance and does not pretend to any. 140 miles from where it heads. The river is not large, except after a freshet. It runs through a pleasant, wide valley that at Denver is fourteen miles east from the foot hills and that at Greely is about forty miles east. Along here is the large and a bout a mile and a half wide. A city of 80,000 inhabitants. One of the

as an abrupt granite wall to the height of headed towers for electric lights, prove rooms on the same floor of the Windsor with riders leaning over their shoulders a mile, or 8,000 feet above the plains.

the cars, a range of fully two hundred or of General Denver, the gallant pioneer hotel. De Lacy and Keenan are great some facing to the rear, but guiding them mile. Denver is about 6,000 feet above and statesman, who now resides in Wash-chums, and are rarely out of each other's with spur and rein; some jumping on sea level. We are a full mile near the ington. stars than are those who live in New

The air is light, so clear, so rarified that no new comer can judge distance. To the northwest we see a very high peak, standing like a white-headed Long and night without ceasing, as millions good running for second place. Morris, John Wentworth, of Chicago, higher upon millions of dollars' worth of gold the 'church deacon,' and trusted adviser than his fellows. That is Long's Peak. and silver bullion are here each year of widows and orphans, heads the list. It is named in honor of Lient. Long, an explorer who was a long time in getting here by cars from the wondrous mines ed to his care. The people whose money to the top of it, there to float the American flag.

WHITE ABOVE THE GRAY AND GREEN. grains and grasses. Away along to the

mountains all stuck in together like of gardens farther back. Here are shade ness here. The writer saw him in a clothes-pins in a snow heap. About trees making Denver to appear as located buggy yesterday. He sat behind a fast-seventy-five miles south from Long's in some enchanted forest. Here are tele-trotting black. The flush of health was Peak, and sixty miles due west from graph messenger boys; churches as fine present on his countenance. There was Denver, its snow-white top piercing a as are to be found in New York city, no cowardly conscience in that man's gray, snow-made cloud that is beating with audiences that cannot be excelled face. But the detectives say that Morris ap to fall and to whiten anew, rises for dress and all that pertains to modern is not at ease, for all his assumption of Gray's Peak, the top of which is 14,441 enjoyable religion. Gray's Peak, the top of which is 14,441 enjoyante rengion.

Here are monthly, weekly and daily papers, chief of which is the Rocky him to and from his place of business. Mountain News. Here are banks as They think he is afraid of being kid-

which tunnel will be five miles long. we have looked east toward the Atlantic seem by the set of the seem of the see and westward toward the Pacific, miles best in this country, with guests from Norwalk newspaper man named Foster. upon miles. Some of these days we will all parts of the world. Here are manuwalk through you and ride through you, and walk into your hundreds of fissure veins laden with gold, silver, copper and lead, and get as much fatness out of you on, and more of progress to the square essay as follows: I am fairly wearied out as a rat gets out of a cheese it has burrowed into beyond the reach of a cat.

snow-covered peak between us is

PIKE'S PEAK.

distant about ninety miles from Denver. but its top not so high by fourteen feet as is Gray's Peak, which up-shoots west shysters, dead-beats, bunco steerers, and of Denver, as a guide to Salt Lake City, all that goes to make up a live, cosmo-marvelously toothsome. An accompashown us by Major Hilder, the energetic which is 403 miles north of west from Denver, direct line, and 687 miles disdistant by way of Pueble and Gunnison, as runs the Denver and Rio Grande Mountain climby railroad.

Then on to the south, far as the can reach, rise the mountains as a wall between eastern and western Coloradobetween the Atlantic and the Pacific, and wown as the Continental Divide. TOOK OUT HIS TUCK.

Speaking of the above-named mountain route around and over from Denver tain route around and over from Denver to Salt Lake, it is one of the worders of the world. A prominent business man capitalist from Lincoln, Nebraska,

There are misers, meddlers, on a new spring hat. Of course he had the bottom of the first page is printed the following: "Responsible—Lina Luna, skin-flints, land-pirates and hoodlums, never seen Miss Williams.—Cincinnati the following: "Responsible—Lina Luna, printer." The copy in har /contains five small advertisements.

See Miss Williams.—Cincinnati the following: "Responsible—Lina Luna, printer." The copy in har /contains five small advertisements.

See Miss Williams.—Cincinnati the following: "Responsible—Lina Luna, printer." The copy in har /contains five small advertisements.

Mall Greette.

Never wait for dead man's shoes.

Never wait for dead man's shoes. and capitalist from Lincoln, Nebraska, Here is a Chamber of Commerce made

was on the train and we heard him say: "I have been over the Northern Pacific, and the Union Pacific, and the Central IMPRESSIONS OF A TRIP THROUGH THE Pacific to the Pacific Ocean. They are grand routes. But the grandest mountain route of all that I have ever rode over is the Denver and Rio Grande from Denver by way of Gunnison to Salt Lake. It takes a man to the top of the mountains above the clouds, and lets wells from which come the purest of him down into gorges that almost exclear cold water; her rich gardens from clude the sun. I would not have missed which come small fruits and vegetables; East are quite apt to remain in their it for anything, and yet I would not ride over it again for ten thousand dollars. The way the cars run down the terrible

your life when riding over the Denver gold, silver, lead and copper mines year-and Rio Grande Railroad than when ly, hardly yet dug into except as prosing their destination, they were like the riding over any other road built and pects to determine how to conduct future operated by men who know their busi-

YEARS AGO.

To Pike's Peak. That is what folks

The beautiful temperance city of Colo homesteader or headquarters of a ranch- rado Springs, forty-five miles south from man or cattle raiser whose cattle are to Denver, is between Denver and Pike's be seen grazing on the wide expanse of Peak, but there are no springs at Coloplains here being run over.

The depot buildings are small, painted red and snug. Depots are so far apart

The depot buildings are small, painted tains, five miles west, are springs, at Maniton, or in the garden of the gods, It comes out from a doorway in the mountains, about twenty-six miles southwest from Denver, as the water came out

> some people of to-day, as he was a sucessful striker.

See the crooked line of bright, green trees, thrifty cotton-wood, that mark the course of the river. See the belt of green farms along the river, clear down to Denver, and on forty miles north, showing where farmers are getting in their

choice agricultural lands of the State, handsomest, most progressive cities in the houses of two or three personal taking in the county west from Denver the Union. Considering all things it has friends, but the stories about his being of a horseman's sabre an iron ring only to Golden in a gorge of the mountains, Boulder, Longmont, Fort Collins and Greely, in the respective counties of Jefferson, Boulder, Larimer and Weld.

Longmont being in Boulder county, one the beautiful city they shade. Out from the green rise towers of churches and the control of the stories about his being in the stories about his being a few inches in diameter. And through all this, too, the horses go around at the tournaments, and he is a constant visitor to St. Roch. This is the roughest sub-Jefferson, Boulder, Larimer and Weld. the beautiful city they stated.

Longmont being in Boulder county, one the green rise towers of churches and the irrepresentation of the State. The New York Aldermen and their representations of the State. West of these counties, west from Denver, the county-seat of Arapahoe county, are the Rocky Mountains, rising palatial private residence, and highmile, or 8,000 feet above the plains.

That a modern, progressive people are that a modern, progressive people are those who live in the city named in honloney, who is in a small house near the lying at full length upon their backs;

York. The mountains rise up into the stacks that mark the location of the great and throwing inquisitive people off the others, and of the Omaha and Denver their money about like water. smelting works, owned by ex-Governor Grant and others, the smoke rolls day criminals here: Chicago makes a very roasted and stewed out of the ore brought | Morris had thousands of dollars intrustof Colorado. Thirteen railroad lines he had were chiefly poor, struggling men

and sides of the mountains, while the of reilroad works in front of the depot; this man thought they were saving up plains below are green with growing on time to the minute, from Chicago to for the 'rainy day.' Many of his dupes Denver direct by the Burlington route, were laboring men, charwomen and south rise the snow-capped Rockies, like no more worn, worried or wearied than orphans to whom small sums of money a great cross-cut saw, its teeth in air. It though we stayed at home and worked had been left. He encouraged the peois seventy miles from where we are this in the garden. Here are lines of horse ple to deposit their money in his keepis seventy miles from where we are this in the garden. Here are the of norse pie to deposit their money in his keep-morning in the cars, west to the top of cars leading to all parts of the city—ing. When he got what he considered north, south, east and west. Here are the distance at fifteen to twenty wide, clean streets of the broad gauge paupers of hundreds of poor people in pattern. Aside them on each side run Chicago. He does not appear to mind There are big mountains and little streams of water, used for the irrigation that. He is running a prosperous busi-

president is driving a tunnel at the alti-fine, as well officered and as solidly foun-tude of 10,000 feet above sea level, and dationed as are any in the country. Here are more large, beautiful stores and more Welcome, old fellow! We have seen live, prosperous merchants than can be

up of A1, men, from first to last. Here are as fine places of amusement as can be found in New York, and here gather audiences that for wit, wealth, worth, beauty and style, cannot be excelled anywhere on this continent.

All in all, Denver is a model city, with hundreds of attractions and but few black patches or drawbacks. Her artesian clear cold water; her rich gardens from her fine hot-houses from which come choice flowers in endless variety and profusion, and her unequaled climate make this the capital of Colorado a city to be proud of, built here as it is in the midst of what was once called the great American Desert! And this of a State that Thus do the works and reputations of great thinkers and workers gird the continent and stretch from pole to pole; but there is no more need to doubly insure worth of wealth out of her coal, iron, mining operations. How bright and beautiful the morning! How busy are all whom we meet!

OUR CRIMINAL COLONY IN CANADA.

How Some of the Runaway Rogues Disport

Themselves in Their City of Refuge. A Montreal correspondent of the New York Mail and Express writes: "John C. Eno heads the list of criminals in Canada. He is living at Quebec. The house he rents is large, and the situation delightful. It is two and a half miles from the postoffice. The rent he pays—near-ly \$2,000 a year—is, for Quebec, enorm-ous. This means, proportionately, about \$6,000 to \$8,000 per year in New York. Rents are very low in the Gold Rock City, and the Eno house at Beauvoir is one of the finest in the suburbs. Financially, he appears to be at case. He drives good horses and is liberal with his money, but socially he is not known. Neither he nor his wife is ever invited out, nor are they visited by society people. Eno has never been asked to the Garrison mess, and does not belong to the only social organization in Quebec of any pretensions—the Garrison Club. The old French families do not ask him to their houses. His acquaintances are principally made at barrooms. Some few society men have a nodding acquaintance with him. Society is exclusive, and the old noblesse have long memories. When Eno gives dinner "parties" they are only attended by his legal advisers, or speculators who may wish to see him. The Commercial Club he belongs to is a small place where men of

"New York has not a monopoly of the centre here at the Union depot, one of and women, who had saved the gather the largest and handsomest in the world. ings intrusted to him after years of self-Now we come up to the broad plateau sacrifice and privation. The victims of indifference. They have noticed that he

A Rash Editor Pays for a Hat.

The Cleveland Press permits a little facturing establishments growing into married and unengaged. Last Tuesday perfect life. Here are as good people he published a paragraph to this effect: and as deserving as the sun ever shone "A Marion girl started her graduating inch than can be found in any other with the incessant prating of the lords owed into beyond the reach of a cat.

To the south from Gray's Peak, about Paul and Minneapolis, as into the West woman."

The paragraph closed with seventy-five miles distant, with many a rush the vigorous-minded men who make the somewhat dangerous assertion that fortunes quickly, as they have vim, the editor would bet a new spring hat brains and means, with courage to invest that the author of that discourse on not alone in Denver property, but in woman's sphere could not bake a loaf of bread. Saturday Mr. Foster received outside lands and mines.

Here, too, are lines of gamblers, sharks, from Marion a large box. It contained tant by rail, via Chayenne, and 775 miles ers of all who have legitimate business the pretty name of May Williams) that page weekly, five by three inches in size, each of all who have legitimate business the pretty name of May Williams) that page weekly, five by three inches in size, enterprises in tow. Here, too, are the she had, unaided, baked the wheat bread and, as may well be fancied, is a marvel she had, unaided, baked the wheat bread in the way of condensation. The motter selfish, heartless grabbers for all there marked "Exhibit A," the two specimens is in sight. Men who get drunk, abuse of corn bread marked "Exhibit B," and of the paper, as translated, themselves and all who trust them. Men the chocolate cake "Exhibit C." The who have "played out" in other localinotary's seal of office was affixed to the denser of either the New York or Baltibrought home to the mind the abysmal down slowly with his pile of books under ties, and who came here to whet their fangs against each other, and who rip it into all whom they can fasten upon in wager had been accepted. He therefore into all whom they can fasten upon in wager had been accepted. He therefore the guise of friendship or the garb of went out and lavished his week's salary Speaking of the above-named moun- business. Here are misers, meddlers, on a new spring hat. Of course he had

WEST POINT ACREBATS.

The Cadets Treat Their Visitors to Circus

An interesting feature of the West Point Military Academy on Thursday last was the mounted exercises of the cadets in the riding hall. By the time Secretary of War Endicott and party arrived, Capt. Augur had a line of horsemen before him. The men wore their gray fatigue suits and all set their horses well. At a word they started off one after another and swept about the area at a gallop. Then sabres were drawn and the drill commenced. First the blade was brought down upon an imaginary foe at the right, then it was twirled in air, next thrust forward, again backward, and last a sweeping slash was made to the left. Once the horses were in line, the men stood at their heads. "Mount. In a twinkling, every cadet was in air. In another, without touching a stirrup, he was in the saddle. Another command. The men were on their feet again, but only to vault clean over sadlle and all and stand ready at the other side. Then up again in the saddle. They twisted around, now facing forward, now backward and again side-And while they so drilled two uprights were fixed at a distance of about fifty feet from each other with a pad as big as a cap fixed upon each with a handle attached to it. At a word the cavalrymen dashed off. Now one came along at full gallop, leaned over as he reached the upright till his hand was below the level of the stirrups, and in full career picked up one pad after another and tossed it behind him. It was a feat requiring coolness and address, but nearly all executed it satisfactorily. Next the pad was placed upon an

right the height of a man, and at the same distance as before another was placed on a lower stand. Between them was placed horizontally a beam resting on two uprights-a good, stiff jump for a horse in such a limited space, and one requiring a rider to have his brain clear. The word was given. A horseman came galloping on. As he reached the taller stand he drew a revolver. It flashed, and the pad, struck by the bullet, tumbled off, while the horse dashing on was a moment after lifted over the bar in a flying jump. Round still the horseman went, his comrades following one by one. And now as he approached the stand on which the pad is replaced he has his sabre out. He slashes at it, hits it fairly, and almost before it reaches the ground he is over the bar; his sabre cuts an arc through the air as he leans over his horse's shoulder and tosses up with a great slash a bunch of tanbark, and then just recovering in his saddle he brings

bar, from which hangs just within reach

Next saddles are rea ington.

Sight. Moloney and Dempsey, how- and off, like circus riders, while the aniever, seem to be engage in picket duty mal is going at the top of his speed, and mal is going at the top of his speed, and some vaulting clean over them and keepclouds that rest upon their snowy peaks, smelters of Argo, owned by United from 6,000 to 8,000 feet above the plains. States Senator N. P. Hill, Wolcott and the best of everything and scattering cle, which a burst of applause rewards cle, which a burst of applause rewards, and then the men repeat their exciting drill, training by couples on half the number of horses. It would be called a gallant equestrian show anywhere. An old officer's comment interpreted the general opinion: "I never saw better

A Cyclone of Forty-four Years Ago. Stories of the recent cyclone in Ohio are coming in quite freely, but they do not approach the marvelous stories of the tornado that swept up the valley of the roaring Codorus, in York county, in the spring of 1842. After the storm we speak of one farmer found that his well had been pulled up by the roots and was hanging on the limbs of a white oak tree four miles away. A cellar belonging to one of his neighbors was split in two, one half of it being blown through a up endwise against a haystack in the adjoining county. A flock of geese were completely stripped of their feathers by the wind, and a dried apple pie was blown through the side of a school house, terrifying the teacher and scholars, bebarn containing thirteen tons of hav was ly six miles down the valley, where it settled down so squarely that the doors could be opened without prying them. The wind blew the tails off six Durham The wind blew the t pounds, was blown completely through his skin, the hide remaining in a standing position and preserving an expression of naturalness that deceived many visitors. The boundary lines of several townships were bent all out of shape, so that they looked like a curled hair mattress on a hot griddle, and the air was blown so completely out of the valley that people had to go up on the hills when they wanted to breathe.—Philadelphia Press.

The Continent's Smallest Newspaper. The smallest newspaper on the continent is published in Guadalajara, Mexico, the capital of the State of Jalisco, and one of the leading cities of the republic.

LIEUTENANT HALL'S TORPEDO. An Automatic Fish-Like Machine of Which

Lieutenant M. E. Hall, U. S. N., who for several years has been endeavoring to perfect a fish torpedo, has one now nearly perfected at the Eagle Iron Works in Buffalo. The Courier describes it as twelve feet long, in three sections, and re-enforced by four longitudinal girders to give it greater strength. In the extreme bow there is a capacity for a charge of seventy pounds of gunpowder. This is fixed by means of a primer of fulminate of mercury. A plunger projects in vears. The republic established at the around near the door for some kindfront, having two crossed knife edges constructed so as to act when the torpedo strikes a vessel at a small angle. The insecure with the pretenders to the was apt to seek refuge in flight if the ordinar; torpedo in such a case would simply allow the projectile to glance off without exploding. The plunger breaks the screw that holds the spring-firing elaborate enment may be overthrown, though would elate him as highly as any barshapparatus, thus releasing the firing pin which explodes the charge by striking the sensitive primer of fulminate of mercury. On the bow there are two automatic fins used for steering. The generator is composed of a series of tubes that hold gas and vapor at 1,000 pounds pressure. The middle section consists of plain cylinder 15; inches in diameter, and in this the generator is contained. The fins are worked by small engines whose valves are automatically controlled by power derived from the generator, also the heir of Henry V. and of all their whose great pressure, 1,000 pounds to the square inch, has only been obtained after incessant labor and innumerable experiments, many of which were failures. The after section of the torpedo St. Louis. contains the propelling apparatus, consisting of Gardner's patent three cylinder lists, want an empire, but are much in engine, which works two screws by gear- the same position as the Monarchists. ing. These screws are two-bladed, and The heir of the great Napoleon is the revolve in opposite directions. Their hated Plon-Plon, the most unpopular peculiar feature is that the blades of one man personally in all France. Besides screw are each at right angles to those this, it is objected, his father married a of another, thus enabling screws of large German princess, he an Italian. Many

ing fouled by any floating object, such hearts of his countrymen. as seaweed, etc. On the top of the death- It is probable that if the bill expelling rate of speed while working under vary-

ing degrees of pressure. It will shortly be put to the the face of his heir. together. test in Lake Eric. The whole apparatus ereens the largest vessel afloat.

Senator Van Wyck. Van Wyck, of Nebraska, is the only Senator whom his associates do not prethe Senate as any two men in it. Wyck is nothing if not audacious. ly replied in his most rasping tones: Van Wyck is no respecter of persons. recently. When fully convinced that a certain

The Jackey's Life.

There are people who imagine that a who saw Archer's face at the Derby, and of the paper, as translated, reads: "Lit- of terror, hope and resolve. It was all walked up and down the corridors durof the paper per week is one cent. At smiling women, the popping of chair-seemed to work quite has the action and the ox turned and gored the mule, opening the bottom of the first page is printed pague bottles, and the vacuous noise of a better rank in his class than about half its side so its in 11100 contraded. This

THE PRINCES AS THEY ARE.

SKETCHES OF THE BONAPARTISTS THE REPUBLIC FEARS.

Plon-Plon Too Much of a Coward to Ever Give thuse his fellow countrymen. He was Battle--How Prince Louis and Prince Victor very much like his father in one respect,

The proposed French law for the expulsion of the princes of noble blood draws the attention of the world to the strange political situation of France as it ball and other games he would quietly years. The republic established at the hearted fellow to come up and talk to close of the Franco-Prussian war feels him. Of a very retiring disposition, he throne within its borders, and fears that light was to walk up and down with some none of the pretenders can actually count upon a sufficiently large following to ture light-hearted and bright, but wofuldare to take any decisive step.

The Orleanist party is rich, but not time as indefinite ideas about America as most Frenchmen have, and he often very numerous and far from active. The monarchical party is in favor of a king by divine right, but has none to go to. The members of this party have been brought up to hate and despise the house of Orleans, yet the elder branch having fallen, the hated head of that family is kings. They prefer the republic, prefer anything to having the grandson of Louis Philippe and the great-grandson of "Louis Egalite" profane the throne of

diameter to be used as inner blades of the screws revolving in the same space.

The three different sections of the torpedo are screwed together so as to selves possessed of the virtues that enmake water-tight joints. The projectile deared the founder of their family to the is so constructed as to dive and keep a French. Had the young son of Napocertain depth by means of the automati- leon III. lived, they say he would surely cally controlled pins in the bow and the diving rudder in the tail. Two tails tend handsome boy went to his death in to keep the torpedo upright and regular, Zululand to gain a little glory, and by enclosing the screws to prevent their be-

dealing machine are three hand holes the French princes should become a law covered by plates—one giving access to the majority of the exiles will seek an the apparatus which controls the fires at asylum in the United States. The Comte the engine, the other affording access to de Paris, who served during our civil the diving rudder. The engine is inclosed in a steel case, which slips into its ready been cabled an invitation to come place in the torpedo, and is there held by over by some over by some of his old three bolts, so that it can be readily re- army comrades, and it is fully expected moved for examination or repair if need that he will come. The Comte has many be. Attached to the engine is a governor, the invention of Mr. Gardner, foreman of the Eagle Works. This governor conhistory of the civil war would be facilitrols the engine so as to give uniform tated by coming here. Prince Jerome Napoleon has expressed himself on several occasions during the past few years The great advantage claimed for the as anxious to come to this country, and new torpedo is its straightness of course. will doubtless avail himself of the excel-The undulating motion of the ordinary lent opportunity for traveling offered by torpedo frequently causes the machine a forcible expulsion from France. Prince to dive without striking its object. The Jerome is, in his every tastes and charnew one, it is said, can be aimed more acteristics as different from the first directly and certainly at the precise spot Napoleon as one man can be from anothwhere it will have the greatest destructive er, His cowardice made him cut such a power. Another advantage is in the dis- ridiculous figure during the Crimean ance traversed. The ordinary torpedo war that the soubriquet of Plon-Plon he has a range of about 700 yards; the new won then has stuck to him ever since.

Both of the sons of Prince Napoleon become a capitalist.

cows, and a Berkshire pig. weighing 200 call him, is against secret sessions. He seven years ago both of the young men brickmaker in England gives his expericall him, is against secret sessions. He believes that the Senate was created for the purpose of attending to a part of the people's business. Therefore, he argues, the people are justly entitled to a full knowledge of all that is going on.—Washington Letter to the Boston Traveler.

Seven years ago both of the young men brickmaker in England gives his experience in this matter among men in his employ. He said: The beer drinker who made the fewest bricks turned out the Lycee, having been for four years in the same class as Prince Louis. The difference in behalf of the abstainer over the same class as Prince Louis. The difference in behalf of the abstainer over elder Prince was a tall, raw-boned boy the indulger was 87,000. When the of nearly six feet in height. He had Russians go to war a corporal passes been growing fast for several years, and along the line and smells the breath of jockey's life is a joyous life; that earth he was rather clumsy in appearance, but each soldier. If there be in his breath a can offer few greater delights than to was very strong physically and quite an taint of intoxicating liquor the man is ride the winner of a great race and to be athlete. His features were heavy and sent back to the barracks, Why? He led back to the scales by an ecstatic crowd, and that the sole drawback to the profession is the chance of being asked mustache. He was scrupulously neat in ing for an athletic event they abstain. to pay income tax on £10,000 a year. his dress, and was inclined to hold him- Our working people will be wiser after But how utterly untrue is such an opin-ion is well shown by the racing corre-rather inclined to ridicule him. He did on hurtful indulgences they will put into spondent of the New South Wales Echo, not board at the Lycee, as the large ma- co-operative associations and so become jority of the students did, but lived at capitalists." nying affidavit bore the solemn oath of commissioner to the World's Exposition, thus describes it: "It was like that of a the house of one of the professors, Mr. Dr. Talmage has arranged to go to the pontan city. Here, too, are the lay-maker of the professors, black-mailers and scheming plunderers of all who have legitimate business that the pretty name of May Williams) that page weekly, five by three inches in size, and, as may well be fancied, is a marvel in the way of condensation. The motto awful strain, with the complex emotions his lessons. Professor Cuvillier usually three days. The con- the observation of a second; but it ing the recess hours, tramping up and At smiling women, the popping of cham-seemed to work quite hard he rarely held

and more clever of the two. Of medium height, with finely moulded features, a pure dark complexion, bright eyes and well proportioned body, he was in looks an ideal prince. He had none of the manly qualities, however, that would enthat of cowardice. He invariably proved himself as timid as a little girl, and could

crowd appreached him. His great dewould elate him as highly as any harsh-ness would deject him. He was by naly lacked application. He had at the time as indefinite ideas about America as asked the Americans at the Lycee most absurd questions about their country.

He was very grateful to the writer for having protected him from the rough-ness of his classmates on one or two occasions, and in the plans he made for the time that his family was to return to power he invariably included the writer, to whom he said he intended to give one of the highest positions in the land. Louis' laziness caused him a great deal of trouble in his studies. He invariably put off his work until the last moment possible, and then rushed through with

it carelessly. He frequently appeared in the class-room without having looked at his lessons. He would take his seat a short time before the professor arrived, and try to make up for lost time. He had a faculty for committing Latin and Greek to memory, and could get a fair idea of what he had to recite in a few minutes, but he forgot the lines as quickly almost as he learned them. Thursday mornings, which were devoted to competitions between the students for rank in the different studies, after the subject had been given out, Louis would generally sit for an hour or more idly looking at the paper before him, or making rough and poor sketches over his books. When he finally got down to work, his sole idea appeared to be to rush it through in any manner he could. One day when the competition was in Latin verse on a subject given out by the professor, Louis only managed to grind out one verse during the two and a half hours allowed to work. The two Americans in the class had rather the faculty for grinding out "machine" verses rapidly, and stood respectively first and second in the class, and Louis professed to warmly admire their "talent." He assured the writer that 'when he became Emperor" he would appoint him "Latin poet extraordinary to the Court."

Both of the young Princes Napoleon are very pleasant socially, and if they conclude to come to live here they will become social lions.

NICHOLAS RIDDLE,

Dr. Talmage Wants Laborers for King Alcohol to Quit Work.

The Rev. Dr. Talmage preached a serfinny creature speeds along to the extent | He takes after the founder of his family | mon last Sunday in the Brooklyn Taberof about a mile and a half, or 2,400 in but one respect, his personal appear- nacle on the poverty among the working yards. The engine is the only one made | ance. Of this resemblance Prince Jerome | classes caused by the use of intoxicating in this country at all suitable for the is very proud; he is rather taller than liquors. Dr. Talmage introduced his work contemplated, and the patent for the "little corporal" and is just about as sermon by saying that there ought to be this part of the apparatus is vested in the fleshy as his famous uncle was in his lat- more public fountains, where persons on Eagle Iron Works Company. Without ter years. His cheeks and lips are close- the street could get pure cold water. any special tests or appliances, it is ly shaven and his features large and "In Persia," said he, "under the reign nothing short of wonderful how efficient-rather handsome. No one who is of Darius Hystaspis, the people did not ly the new torpedo in all its parts has familiar with the pictures of Napoleon I. prosper. They made money, but did been completed and now nearly fitted would fail to recognize his lineaments in not keep it. What has become of the billions and billions of dollars paid to Prince Jerome is a polished man of the working classes in this country? has a buoyancy of fifteen feet, and it is letters, studious and thoughtful by na- Some of it has gone for the necessities computed to be able to blow into smith- ture, liberal in his religious views, ex- of life, but most of it has been wasted in tremely fond of good living and pleasant foolish outlay, wasted at the gaming company. He has an unusual aptitude table and in intoxicants. The most perfor languages, speaks well half a dozen idioms, and is interested in anything appertaing to philology or ctymology. He has written several volumes, which have has boycotted, and is boycotting, the tend to understand. He is liable to get up at any time and create a row, and the records of the present Congress will show that he has had as much of the fun of that he has had as much of the fun of Van literary men, and likes to walk along there are fifty-four saloons, and another the streets slowly, with his hands behind is under preparation. Stand the saloons will attack any one who stands in his way. Only a few days ago Edmunds and authors. Though by nature an carefully estimated they would reach one han of it being blown through a way. Only a few days ago Edinands and additions. Indugit by matter an earefully estimated they would reach stone quarry and the other half turned arose and attempted to squelch the fiery easy-going man, of pleasant disposition, from New York to Chicago. While the Nebraskan with an avalanche of Sena- he has never been able to get along with ordinary strikes are ruinous, I proclaim torial precedents. But Van Wyck absolutely refused to be squelched, and more-quarrels with his wife, largely on relig-which, if kept up, will be a relief to the ious grounds, as she is a devout Roman | working classes and the salvation of the Now I suppose we shall be treated to Catholic, attracted as much attention American nation. I will undertake to the terrors of the Supreme Court." The some years ago as did his difficulty with say that there is not a healthy laborer in sides ruining a large map of the grass- Senate, of course, laughed, and that, too, his eldest son, Prince Victor, which rethe United States who, within the next hopper districts of Kansas. A large at the expense of the great Edmunds. sulted in a complete separation, more twenty years, if he will refuse all intoxicating beverage and be saving, may not

Died of Fright.

Last Sunday the son of Derry Donaldson rode a mule, and the son of Tom Jones rode an ox. While they were riding together the ox turned and good the mule, opening

Baltimore, Md.