If the corn crop proves short, stop making so much of it into whisky and there will be enough and to spare.

No wonder the way of the trans gressor is hard when you take into consideration the number who travel his route.

A PITTSBURG man who was bitten by a dog in 1877 is seized with terri-ble spasms on each anniversary of the biting. How the dog bears up is not stated.

If a man's conscience troubles him at night he can ease it so successfully by resolving to get up at 5 o'clock to do good that he will sleep sound

A MAN has gone out to San Francisco to start a new religion. If one or two of the 6ld religions were better lived up to there would be no par-ticular need of a new one.

Bands and trains must go. This edict has been issued by the fashion autocrats of Europe, and lovely woman, "who stoops to conquer," must govern herself accordingly.

PHILADELPHIA is not so slow, after A 16-year-old boy there tried to commit suicide on account of love troubles. After this, the Quaker City's outlook for enterprise is prom-

Ir is prophesied that within five years the very best bicycles will be sold for \$20 or less. This bright prosspect adds much to the attractiveness of surgery as a profitable profession. fession.

A STORY of a cow in Washington that eats hops and yields a bucketful of brown beer twice a day is going the rounds. We welcome it as a blessed relief from the customary rattlesnake story.

A NEW syndicate has been formed in France to complete the Panama Canal. That enterprise has already sunk many millions of france, and it seems doubtful whether it can be completed successfully. If it can, that is only an additional reason why this Government should give all the aid necessary for the completion as soon as possible of the Nicaragua Canal—a waterway far better than the Panama Canal, even if the latter

Some ribald paragraphers are making jests on the fact that the settleof the Gaines case against the city of New Orleans for \$923,788 has resulted in giving the lawyers \$657,000, and the Gaines heirs \$265,788. A little the Gaines heirs \$265,788. sober reflection should convince the humorists that their sarcasın is misdirected. There have been so many cases of litigation in which the law There have been so many yers have taken the property in dispute and left the litigants only the bill of costs to settle, that the men who take only three-fifths after fiftyeight years of litigation may well wonder at their own moderation.

MRS. LOGAN, the widow of the enator, who has undertaken to raise a million dolfars for a Methodist uni versity at Washington, should have a care. Mrs. Logan is a very popular woman now, but if the author of "The Story of a Country Town" is to he believed, her popularity will be en-dangered, if not lost, in the enterprise. In an article in the Forum this author, Mr. Howe, speaking of Western life, says: "The women who support churches in the West are known as the pro bone publico women. do not believe they are very popular, or that women ever are who bother the men for subscriptions, however worthy the cause represented."

As WITH the Standard Oil Trust the Hard Coal Trust failed to compel the consolidation in its own combine some of the smaller anthracite in-terests which depend for a right of way to market upon the Reading transportation system and the Pennsylvania Railroad. To reduc outsiders to subjection the Hard Coal Trust has refused to grant the Pennsylvania Railroad such a rate on coal as would enable the small itors of the trust to market their product at a profitable figure. intention is to cut off all outlets for competing coal mines and thus compel to join the trust. As the Read ing officials naively admit, the result will not be beneficial to the public. The only thing the public will feel as a consequence will be several degrees more cold this winter as the result of

ill these plutocratic tricks...

"EGO." BY OFIAS MIDSUMMEN.

The brindle cow's music was drowsy and dull,
The dew of the grass wet her tail.
As Robin Adar drove her up to the edite,
Where Mary, the milkinsid, with mischievous
amile,
Was waiting and watching with patience the
while,
With her brown eurly head in the pail.

The clouds and the darkness of night had jus-The sun arose, big round, and red.

As Robin Admirres and the sille with the cow, and wondered jest when, just where, and just

now, He had ever seen Mary so pretty as now, With the bright shining pail on her head.

A moment he wondered, a moment he paused, His heart beat a quickstep or two. When he saw to his sorrow he'r cay lips pout, Aud heard the deep muttrings of sobs coming out

out From the dear little heart he was thinking about. As he waded the grass, wet with dew.

With a hop, skip, and jump Robin mounted the

To learn, if he could, what it meant, When Mary confessed, between sobs, then an there, her hope and ambition was Brindle to That

But the peaky old "handle" had caught in he So she could not say "boo" worth a cent. Chicago, Ill.

THE JEWELED HAIRPIN:

The Strange Tragedy of the Grand Hotel.

BY ARTHUR GRIFFITHS.

CHAPTER XIII-Continu

To my surprise I was received by Captain Fawcett.

"I asked to be sllowed to speak to Mrs. Sarsfield, or Miss Bertram," I began, vary stiffly,

"They are both engaged. Mr. Sarsfield to the slice of the strength of the same than the same tha

vary stiffy.

"They are both engaged. Mr. Sarsfield requires close, constant attention. Your second dastardly stab will have done its work effectually."

"Captain Fawcatt, I must demand an explunation. You have once already held extraordinary language with regard to me, and I will not tolerate it, understand that."

"The evidence against you is numistakable."

able."
"Indeed! What evidence?"
"The first attack was made just as you were leaving Bythesea; it is renewed directly you return."
"Pshaw! man, you are willfully deceiving yourself. If Mr. Sarsfield has been threatened, it was not by me; that I solemnly declare, on my honor. But I can tell you..."

had no time to complete the sentence.

out—"
"Captain Fawcett will yet admit his injustice, I think. He will apologize—"

justice, I think. He will apologice "Never!"
"We shall see. But we are losing time. I understand Mr. Sarsfeld has been threatened?"
"Twice," said Miss Bertram, engerly, ignoring a gesture from Captain Fawcett.
"I shall speak. Twice. The first time by the letter you saw delivered, the second, this morning. Here, see what they say."

secrat that Cornelis Janssor had surprised!

"I can tell you," I said, "who wrote those lotters. I may read them, I suppose! I must, if I can help you as I wish—for I do wish most sincerely, Miss Bertram. You believe that?"

She give them to me without opposition now, and accompanied by a sweet look that thrilled through and through me, saying: "How can he be silenced? Must he have what he asks? Do advise us?"
And Captain Fawcett's face grew black as he saw himself thus thrust aside.

I read the letters. The first, received just before I left Bythesea, was very brief. It said:
"Do not think yourself safe. He is dead, but others know."

That was all.

The second ran as follows:
"The vite have thicked."

The second ran as follows:

The writer has in his hands the proofs
of your guilt. You authorized the massacre, and are responsible for it. You
must purchase silence. Will you pay the
price? I want £500 now and £500 in six
months.

months.

"If you agree to this do not pull up the blinds of your bedroom—I know it—till 4 o'clock in the afternoon. I shall see and understand. Then place the money, in gold, at sundown, in the last of Bangle's bathing machines on the north end of the beach. The machine is pudlocked, but you will find the key in a chink between the thirteenth and four-teenth seniors of the seawait behind, counting down from the twenty-seventh imp-post.

"If you do not agree; if you watch me, or try to play me false, beware. The

day after my arrest a sure hand will post-letters to every London paper, contain-ing a full ascount of your complicity in the 'Dos Hermanos', supported by opies of all the documents, the originals of which I hold. So do not touch me and pay the price."

An advolt, asture scoundfell Bold and

of which I hold. So do not touch me and pay the price."

An adroit, "attute secondated! Bold and unscrupious, too, as was proved by his roturn to Bytheses, and his daring to claim his blackmail for himself. For his course he was at Hythesea. His letter showed that, "It bore the postmark. Then the signal of approval could only be seen by some one on the spet. And, again, the hash money was to be handed over on the lightesea Beach.

But in protecting himself against surprise and capture he had overreached himself, as I thought. The threat of exposure in the daily papers was really a vain one. No either would have risked the publication of the statements that looked so libelous. Yet even in this Cornelis had acted with consummate cunning, counting on Mr. Barsheld's fears, as I presently found.

Now, when my good faith was proved beyond doubt to all except Faweett, I was admitted to a family conclave. I saw poor Mr. Sarsheld himself, weak and suffering, but still able to insist upon blind submission to his persecutor's demands. I think Mr. Barsheld would still have spared Cornelis Janssen sooner than runthe risk of exposure.

Rather than agitare Mr. Sarsheld further in his weak state I agreed to this, and promised, for the Bythesea police, that we would not interfere with Cornelis for the pregent. He should touch his coin and go; but we would not lose sight of him, and when he least anticipated capture, when all his fears of molestation were fulled, he must be arrested himself and his papers seized by a sudden descent.

It was so arranged. The blinds were manipulated as directed, and no watch

were lulled, he must be arrested himself and his papers seized by a sudden descent.

It was so arranged. The blinds were manipulated as directed, and no watch kept on the Esplanade to see whe her Cornelis came in person to see the signal. At sundown Fawcett, the friend of the family, went to the north end of the beach with the gold which had been brought down from London by one of Mr. Sarsfield's clerks, in obedience to telegraphic instruction.

There were the rows of disused bathing machines. The key was in the place indicated. To unlock the padlock, deposit the gold, relock the machine and replace the key took little time, and the cost was left clear for Cornelia to carry off his plunder.

Not quite clear, however. Hisnip and another detective in plain clothes watched all night from the very next machine, in which eye-holes had been bored and in which they spent the night. Their instructions were to observe who removed the money, to follow him at a dist.nee, but without creating suspicion, to mark him down and never leave him till it was safe, having regard to Mr. Sarefield serving by averaged to Mr. Sarefield serving and averaged and averaged and and averaged and averaged and averaged and

CHAPTER XIV.

VROM BYTTESFA TO ANTWERF
Very early next morning Smart and I walked over to get Hasin's report. At a concerted signal the detectives came out to report the result of their night's work. "Well?" we all asked in a breath. "Nothing. He never came," replied Hasin, in a surly voice. "It was all s plant; we went the wrong way to work.' "You kept good watch?" I asked, in credulously.
"Naturally. We were on duty." Hasin plooked aggrieved.
"A fine watch!" cried Smart, who had been examining the machine. "See, this door is unlocked."
"And the money gone?"
"Gone."

"Gone."
"He came, sure enough," said Mr.
Smart. "I say, Hasnip, what were you
about?" he went on, severely; "you'll
have to be pulled up for this—both of

have to be putted up for this—occa or you."

"It will have to be done all over again," I said rather sharply to Smart.

"To think that Hasnip, old Hasnip, should have served us such a trick. It is annoying," replied the Chief Constable, apologetically. "But, never fear, we shall get him yet"

"What do you imagine he'll be up to?" went on the Chief Constable, very coolly and quietly.

ent on the Chief Constable, very coolly and quietly.
"Leave the country, probably, with his

swag."
"Just my idea. But where would be

"Just my idea. But where would no go?"

"To his own part of the world."

"Right again. Well, we'll have all the issues watched. The London police will see to that. Fil wire at once. In the meantime can you find out the country, he bailed from?"

"I think the head waiter said he was a Belgian, a Fleming. But we can easily ask."

ask."
"I'll leave that to you, only come round to the office as soon as you know anything

Till leave that to you, only come round to the office as soon as you know anything more."

The head waiter's answer was prompt and explicit.

Cornelis Jansen. He remembered the fellow well—a very impudent man. Country? Ah, yes. From Belgium—from the Flemias provinces of Belgium—Antwerp, Anvers, that was his native place.

"We'll have althe Chanuel and Continental boats watched, as I told you. Mr. Leslie. He'll go abroad now, you'll see, meaning to enjoy himself till hermas short of cash, then he'll mik Mr. Sarsfield again.

"It's athousand pities we allowed him to go so far."

"Have a little patience, Mr. Leslie; it'll all come right, and you won't find a day or two here unpleasant, I expect."

I am constrained to admit that he was right in this sly surmise. I found myself famly established in the good graces of the Sarsfields. Captain Fawcett even contessed, with a muttered apology, that he had done me an injustice, but the admission went sorely against the grain, I could see. went sorely against the gr

mission went storing against the ground, a could see.

He still hated me most cordially, but on grounds that were pardonable, after all. Miss Bertram; I began to flatter myself, decidedly preferred my society to his, and I became, in consequence, more described than aver.

his, and I became, in consequence, more devoted than ever.

It was evident that so long as Cornelis was at large, and in a position to break his promise or to renew his threats, Mr. Sarsfield would know no peace of mind. The truest kindness, in spite of his fears, would be to call his tomentor to strict account for his crimes.

Happliy Cornelis did not clude us long. We heard of him on the third day. He, or a man answering to his description, had crossed by the Harwich steamer to hatwarp.

Antwerp. "What did I tell you?" cried Smart,

triumphantly. He has gone straight

"Where we had better follow him im-

"Where we had better tollow him immediately."

"No; we'll give him a day or two, or rather the Antwerp police, just to get upon the scent, and then we'll join to run him in together. I'll send over instructions to "light."

This seemed a judicious plan, and I'll seemed a judicious plan, and I'll waven rewarded

This seemed a judicious plan, and I agreed to it readily. We were rewarded, for in a few days came news in the shape of a telegram from the chief of the Ant-

werp police.

"Have your man in view," it said
"Lose no time. Identification indispen-

Nose no time. Identification incospensable."

We were in Antwerp next morning, Smart and I.—Hasnip, since his flasco at the bathing machine, had been dropped out of the case—and the moment we landed we drove to the Grand Place, leaving our luggage with the Commissionnaire of the Hotel St. Antoine.

The chief of the police, a smart man, wearing a military uniform and speaking English fluently, was very pleased to see us. "You want one Cornelis Janssen. Can

ing English fluently, was very pleased to see us.

"You want one Cornelis Janssen. Can you describe his appearance?"

I did as re juested.

"He is known to us, I think; but you sen'll see for yourselvos. The man we mean belonged to Antwerp His mother hid a stall in the Friday market."

"But is he in Antwerp now?"

"Beyond doubt—a Cornelis Janssen; if only it is the same man. We have had our eye on him for ome days. We should have been obliged to send him to jail for drunkenness and disorderly conduct had you not wanted him for the larger orime. He had been twice in the 'amigo'—our police cells—already, and he is utterly given up to dissipation of the worst kind."

"In funds, of course."

He had been twice in the 'smigo'—our police cells—already, and he is utterly given up to dissipation of the worst kind."

"In funds, of course."

"He has evidently unlimited cash. He lives at an estaminet—a drinking-shop in the Steegsken, a low part near the quays, and he passes his time between it and the inusic halls."

"Where is he now?"

"In his bed, probably, sleeping off the formes of gin and white Louvain beer. Come, we will take him where he lies, if only you are sure."

It was a short walk up the Grand Place, and by the Rue Haute, across the square of Capucin Convent, and in to the Steegsken, a narrow, dirty alley, every second door that of an estaminet, the rest shipchandlers and shops selling wooden sabots, sailors gaudy handkerchiefs, round cheeses and dried flat-fish. We halted before a drinking den, the 'Estaminet in den Korn bloem bij van Loo'—so ran the sign.

At the sight of the police the landlord, trembling, asked how he could oblige. A sharp collequy followed in Flemish, at the end of which the Chief of the Police said to me: Come quick. He is still in hed—a and ran upstairs, three flights, followed by a party of policemen, with Smart and myself.

At the top was a single door, fast locked, and to a peremptery summons to cpen no answar came. At a signal from the chief the obstacle was beaten down. We unshed in; the room was empty, but the dormer window leading to the roof was flung open, and it was clear our quarry had escaped that way.

The Chief looked down into the street and shouted a few words, evidently of warning. The answering shouts plainly told he was understood.

The hubbub increased; cries and counter cries, exchamations of encouragement, sympathy, horror, disgust, fierce eagermess in the chase—there was no mistaking their varied sounds.

From the roof in front of the dormer window I watched the fugitire's progress. He was full in sight, rapidly clambering along as best he could. I saw him run down the leads, then make a spring on to the gale-end stairs, up which he cimbed daringl

At the end he encountered a fresh and At the end he eucountered a fresh and unexpected obstacle - a tall obinmey-stack that forbade all further advances. Here he paused, irresolute, sorely puzzled. He could not go forward, and to go back would be to fall into the arms of the police. From down below other policement threatened to shoot him where he was unless he came down.

less he came down.
"Is that your man?" asked the Chief of me, hurriedly. "Can you see him? Are you quite sure?" me, nurrieury.
you quite sure?"

I had not the slightest doubt it was
Cornelis Janssen, and I said so posi-

Cornelis Janssen, and I said so posi-tively.

"Will you come down? It is your last chance. One—two—three!" the Chief shouted to him slowly, revolver in hand. Still the misoreact would not surren-der himself. With a new and more fran-tic effort he tried to climb round the chimney-stack, but his foot slipped, he lost hold, and next instant he had fallen down—there was no telling how far—down in the court-yard on the other side.

They took him up for dead, but, though fearfully mangled, he still breathed. He lingered in the hospital, to which he was removed on a stretcher, and I had several interviews with him before he died.

several interviews with him before ne died,
died,
With the fear of death upon him he confessed to his erime, justifying fully the conclusions at which I had arrived. He had overheard the quarrel between Sarsfield and Yriarte, and knew sufficient Spanish to understand it. Then he resolved to make the Spaniard's serret his at any price, and utilize for his own advantage the power of extortion thus obtained.

vantage the power of extortion thus obtained.

The murder had been a simple affair. He had hidden himself in No. 99 before Yriarte retired for the night, but on the Spaniard's appearance, after the victim had empited his pockets on the dressingtable, he, Cornelie, had seized the knife, crept behind his victim and finished him at one stroke. He had taken his own knife with him, but had been suddenly inspired to use Yriarte's as less compromising, throwing it from him on having No. 93 by the window of the fire-seasape. After the deed he had spent an hour searching the portunantean, but with little result. All he found were a few memorands and the Cadiz address of Yriarte's mother. These he utilized in the manner the reader knows, and thus obtained the proofs he needed for the effectual intimidation of Mr. Sarafishd. The whole of these papers, with many were found in Cornelis' bed-room.

set on their we my justimenton ter When, a few months laker, I made Bertram my wife. I restered to be hairpin on which I had laid hand, plaining why I had securior it as me time I cleared up the few that had remained obscure in this traordinary case.

same time I cleared up the few potents had had remained obscure in the few potents of the

His Reason.

"That is a good cigar you are smeling," said a lady to a gentleman.
"It is, indeed," replied the geals man as he puffed huge volumes of it the lady's face.
"Foreign or domestie?" asked the lady.

"Foreign or domestic?" asked the lady.

"A domestic cigar, madam. I vere smoke anything but 'domestic.!"

"And why not?"

"Oh, I am a married man."—Sunday National.

No wonder that an old hen is had to drive from the garden. The head a biped that is considerable set in he WAYS.

WILL FIGHT THE TREASON CHARGES Homestead Steel Workers Employ (one

Real to Defend Them.

PITT SBURG, Oct. 3. Homesteds striking steel workers have prepard to fight the last move of the Carnegie Stel Company, instituting charges of trease against the advisory board, to the latter end." So remarked a prominent estate of Homestedd last nick.

ond." So remarked a prominent crize of Homestead last night His expression was prompted by a personal knowledge of what is going of in the ranks of the leeked out mea. The steel workers have now secured the securious of the wall-knowledge of the wall-knowledge of the wall-knowledge.

The steel workers have now seems the services of the well-known cranial lawyers, Thomas M. Mar ball, Wn. J. Reardon and Major E. A. Mostown is assist Messes. Cox and Bremon in this defense.

This trio of heavy weights were en gaged Saturday evening and will ! work in the interests of the defendant

Continuing the informant said: Continuing the informant said:
"Friday evening President Weigle sal
President-elect Garland of the Amagamated Association suddenly and verquietly left Pittsburg. They went est
and their mission was one connected
with the interests of the Homesteel mea.
They are expected back in 1743 barg tomorrow and then you can expect to bear
something that will surprise you.

TEN MINERS ENTOMBED. Cave-in at the East Norrie Mine at Iron-

wood, Mich.

BESSEMER, Mich., Sep. 30. - A caveia occurred at the East Norrie Mine at Ironwood yesterday morning. Ten men were entombed, and it is impossible this morning to tell whether they can be rescued alive.

Abraham Thompson, Frank Damshon and Samuel Damshon, miners, four time bermen, names unknown; two trampers,

names unknown; two tunners, names unknown.

The skip tender is also missing.

The mine is surrounded by weeping and frantic women and relatives. Hundreds of men are working to rescue their companions.

parions.

The company is driving pipes to get air to the men. If the water in the must does not rise and drown the menther may be rescued. Voices can be heard at intervals.

Chinese Begin to Obey the Law-

CHICAGO, Sep. 30.—Charlie Kee. Chinese manufacturer of cigars, who employs none but white union cigarmakers, defles the recent edict of the Chinese Six Companies and has made application for a certificate of residence under the provision of the annual 21 exclusion 12x. He predicts that many of his countrymen will follow his example and obst

Will Support an Independent Ticke NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The committee appointed by the "anti-snapper" organization for the purpose of advising with the Democratic National Committee at the subject of independent level nomina. the subject of independent local nomina-tions, held a meeting last might. It was unanimously decided to go ahead with their original intention of supporting ar independent ticket.

Miners' Wages Increases.

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 1.—At the meeting of the committee of the Schuyikill Exchange the trate of wages of the miners and mine laborers of the Schuyikill region was fixed at 6 per cent. above a \$2.56 basis, an increase of 3 per cent. over the preceding month. All Reading & Lehigh collerles are included in the rate.

Not a Case of Cholers.

LYNN, Sep. 29.—It has been decided that Mrs. Freedman, the cholera suspection suffering from other causes. She is recovering

Terre Haure, Ind., Sep. 30.—in the fifth heat of the free-for-all pacing sale restorable and the setterday afternoon. Mascot made the mile in 2:04, thus as ving the pacing record.

WYORK'S GREAT TIME

angements Completed for the Columbus Anniversary Festivities.

GRANDEST CELEBRATION THE COUNTRY WILL EVER SEE.

... Next Skinrday With Sorv on the Synagogues - Sunday the .The Creat Par-Two Monstones Other Exercises -Hundre Thousands of Visitors Expected.

Thousands of Visitors Expected, sw York, Oct. 3.—Preparations is a York's celebration of the 400th and say of the discovery of America is units are about completed. The ce-manillusing on Oct. 8. when is unbus are about completed. The ca-ness will begin on Oct. 8, when the of the religious service will be hel-12 is the date selected as the an-say proper. The National Guard glibaring States will participate in t

ghbring States will participate in t hary exercises. Every indication points to the gran-telebration ever seen in the Unit sets and the number of visitors duri week will run up in the hundi

file relativation will cost more the angule Wish that amount there we give a unititary parade, a night sut, a may at parade, a school parade works display, and a banquet. Paradis will also be made for the generation and illumination of the callier retains of fifteen grand stan the more aument for the celebration. d the craminal for the celebration The programme for the celebration brief, as follows: Saturday, Oct. 8, services in sy

gues. Sunday, Oct. 9, services in churches Monday, Oct. 10, school and coll gade, Opening of loan art exhibition a Academy of Design. Radieny of Design.
Tuesday, Cet. 11, naval parade.
Wednesday, Oct. 12, military paradiction of the Columbus monume sign pages, and fireworks display be Bracklyn. Bridge.

Bridge Oct. 13, banquet, the official day, Oct. 13, banquet, any the official arrangement there will be celebrations by one and societies and other er the A monster parade of Roman Servill be a feature of Tuesdo

on of the day,

add special services with elaborate in a lipogrammy on Sunday, Oct. 9. (in Bondry, Oct. 9. (in Bondry, Ct. et al. 10 begins the seat of the celebration, and from su aid madinglit of the following Thur sey York will do nothing but celebrom Mondry will take place the scale of the schools and colleges of feek and meghborhood. Sixty-twe 4 the sixty-five public schools in its will take part, besides scores of decoles, colleges and private institut More than 25,000 will be in line. Reckand begy, from 12 to 18 year. More than 25,000 will be in line. orshald boys, from 12 to 18 year, will represent the public set out thousand more will come over workiyn, and the Roman Catholics od 6,000 from the thirty-eight pare books in this city, and from the valleges and orphan asylums. Se filtery schools, industrial schools are seconds, will also partice retter with a number of uniform software with a number of uniform software or to the seconds.

Regeler with a number of uniforms, spansations of boys under 12. The public school boys under 12 to be allowed to join the parade bill dates over 12, whom their teads to not think physically able to stan stain of the parade.

One hundred and forty gross of A as says will be distributed among the will parade. The parade beginded.

The public school boys will be led The public school boys will be led grad marshal, and will be divided menty last alions of 500 each, led kbool principal as commander.

Each last alion will be further distorted communities, each led by these low his fellows.

Those in charge of the parade shall begin distilling the boys in a salidary evolutions.

m night a score of events a For the night a score of events a arring. The most important of a particular of the big loan art of the arring. The most important of the arrive art of the arrive are arrived as a subject of the arrived arrived are arrived as a subject of the arrived arr And lighthouse tenders ing to the Fire, Police as ment, and foreign men-or-

Street and a new Street will be made on the breight tide. The fleet will be made on the week tide. The fleet will move Bay at the rate of six m more to the name Bay. As it

weeth tide. The fleet with move lower Bay at the rate of six m Mour to the upper Bay. As it Bedloe's Island the guns on Go bland will fire a salure. The line of parade will then by Sorth River to the foot of 125th blere the parade will disband. The fleet will parade a districtive miles. Boats will be one convey sight seers out to the paradewages of might buildings, commerces of the river are -strendy purchased to the use of the poor chiff the salure will be one conveying the seers of the conveying them a wise will be one the parademan of the conveying them a wise the seer of the conveying them a wise the seer of charge.