before, and with a 48 you don't d. Among aled us with erin and his hich being te-shoulder. as originally re the lieu. was stolen y a party of m, were at ture among s they were unconscious as not to eat mof Querin. ck-shooting, is gun at it. Aern carrieri f insensibil. the same served the out of his very house with the and the

Chicago Marketina

street, as se. Dr. Du. lieutenant in 'to know! s Fionguala, as after ge:ye that my. the major. to the ren:er. 'Tis eral princiid that time he'd been the Prus-

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ly would ve Mr. Keniny empty till the bottle's quent up n the doctors could be reenced so far . It took ition heard longer time it was fully self stand

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en rather 🕹 remarkably nd I thereoughness⊕i ness of the a few rods. ked myself ugh and vho had acas making on looking closed and igh, morehand, and was rather f course I obody was played me truth than illoween is ied spirits. ime that 🕸 tious Irish ren-mber-

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sides it is shut in the walls; the the or front side, opens into a large the doors of the prison cages. seat of justice is vermilion—a sort of me with a table in front, On this rests simply an inkstand and a bronze ation of a human hand, whereon rethe pens with which Mr. Chen signs sentences. Behind the chair are ranglarge number of vermilion-painted als or stands, the boards being coverwith hieroglyphics detailing the virtues ... mandarin. That representative of actsionally gives more than ordinary faction to people who come before They go away pleased, and at once his goodness on a vermilion board, in they send to him. This board Mr. and once puts in the rack behind his is is a testimonial to his worth, it, ranical me as he saw these : These rais must be very consoling to disapand suitors: they show that if justice at alcound just now, it has been at

MR. CHEN'S COURT.

the gable ends of which are turn-

in approved Chinese style. On

willing or other, anyhow. , manager war. the presence of a little old man who polite, but firm on one point. He Try prisoners he could, even in early morn: somebody said he had alisposed of 300 culprits in a single But the carrying out of his rences was a very different thing, and ac would see THE IRM OF IT SERVE BEALLS ABJOORS, must come a little later. So we remed when exeming had set in and the ties were lighted. Then Mr. Chen the could begin. He almost apologed for the paucity of criminals when at

she prepared to take his seat. But he

ated that those he was about to deal th might well make up for many more, they were parlous rogues and deservg of many stripes-which he proposed give them. Then, making a signal, he the way from his reception hall to the algment seat, preceded by a gentleman with a tremendous gong, two gigantic felws with high red cone caps, two menach armed with split banrboos, and some in bearing cangues—large square pieces board with a neck-hole in the centre. Bang went the gong, "By " cried out the lictors. "Ay!" shouted the people ant Mr. Chen to execute justice. I now w that on a form near the prison doors at a ragged and miserable crew, apparand wait ing for something more or less leful. They alone of all persons in the vard shouted not. They had some shoutag to do later on, and perhaps were reeartly received good reason to shout. Chang Huen," said the magistrate. hang Huen," echoed the lictors; and thwith the wretched owner of the name seized by the pigtail and hurried up the vermilion table. Down he went on sknees, but all to no purpose. Que indred blows," ejaculated Mr. Chen, king at his judicial notes, and forthwith e culprit was seized by the two men th the conical caps, pulled a little way ng the stones in front of the table to a int where the mandarin could get a and view of him, and their flurg on his one lictor, while he was divested of a erion of his clothing. Chang Hueneyiantly knew what was to follow, and he wheel piteously. But howling did not sate him, for so soon as the two lictors and got him into proper position and had ton him, one of the men with bam s came up, and, squatting down on the round, began to strike him on the inner att of the naked thighs, counting the ws as they fell. At first sight, desthang Huen's noise, I thought that

PUNISHMENT WAS VERY LIGHT,

I saw soon afterwards that the skin as already black, and that the first Henry-five strokes had left a band of colquite six inches broad. Executioner No. 2 now came up and laid on another wenty-five; then his comrade had another turn, and lastly he finished his fifty. i will perhaps be thought that the injury has inflicted would be severe. But the win was not broken, and I should say that the bruises would heal in a week or in days at most. Garotters in England, regged as they are on the bony back and smulder blades, are apparently hurt much re, though I was told that the beating thout breaking the skin was much more than it looked. Chang Huen, wever, had very few to pity him; he was evidently either a very bad or impemious man, for no sooner was the beatover than he was roughly seized once ore by the pigtail and hauled along over ward to the prison with great rapidity, screeching loudly all the while.

Far more fortunate was a culprit who followed him, and who as he was thrown own by the lictors, put out two fingers such a way that the executioners could se them plainly. "What does that Lan!" I asked of the Magistrate's inter-He mean he give two dollar if the instantaneous reply. "But surely," Said I, "he cannot bribe in solopen a way, polar bear do not hibernate, a fact proven it acts injuriously. This is also true of sinder the nose of the mandarin " Test" by the late polar expedition of the yacht windows. aid the interpreter, "everybody know. Eira.

ere of allients with

More better man givee two dollar." He was certainly speaking the truth; this gentleman, culprit No. 2, got off lightly. His bruises were very small, his pigtail was not pulled, he made clent of noise, had sone at any hear through the semblance of a severe punishment, and he had this glory to try Chinese problers) dostatwo dollars, which to him was the state United States representative at the ball is covered in by a sort of tiled doubt a painful event. Possibly the mandarin looked upon the momentary trans, action in the light of a fine by which his. ishments went on.

Wedding Days.

There are favored days in the week for marriages, says an English paper, as well as favored months in the year. Saturday, Sunday and Monday are the most in esteem. Sunday in the rural districts, and Saturday in the towns. It appears, however, that Sunday weddings are generally less numerous than they were, while Saturday weddings are on the increase. Friday is deemed an unlucky day for marriages, as for most other undertakings. In the county of Gloucester there were but twenty Friday marriages in 1881 to two hundred and thirteen on Saturday, two hundred and eleven on Monday and two hundred and three on Sunday. In the city never he goes through the town in hold good. The Friday weddings were Said an American friend who ac- but twenty four, to two hundred and eighty seven on Saturday, two hundred and twenty-one on Sunday, and one hundred and seventy-eight on Monday. In Scotland, on the other hand, Friday is the great day for marrying; nearly half har in reduction to Mr. Chen found us the weddings for a given year are celebrated on that day. Sunday in Scotland Id speak nothing but Chinese. Chen is practically a dies non for matrimonial purposes, and the Saturday weddings are exceedingly few. The English prejudice against Friday marriages in general does not extend to Good Friday-at least in certain town districts for whereas the average of Friday marriages in Manchester was, in 1881, but 218, on Good Friday there were celebrated as many as thirtysix. There are no figures, however, to show that this is a common state of things. The one day in the year on which more marriages are celebrated in Scotland than on any other is December 31, which is doubtless explained by the fact that New-Year's day is observed there as a general holiday. In England no one day is in the same position, but the favorite wedding days are Christmas Day, Easter Monday, Whitsun Monday, and the days preceding and following them, and then the August bank holiday.

The Popu ation of Paris.

The analysis of the population of Paris just published gives very singular statistics as to the inhabitants of the gayest city in Europea It seems, also, for its size, to be the most industrious. The proportion in were gathered in the hall: and thus which the working class exceed those who live on thir own incomes is the more remarkable, as Paris is the recognized centre of expenditure and extravagance for all France There are no cities that hold to the capital the same relative position that Liverpool, Manchester, and Birmingham occupy relatively to London. More - iving their powers. One, in fact, very than half a million of Parisians are employed in commerce, trade and banking operations, while of the artisan class there are considerably more than a million and a quarter. The liberal profession seem to occupy but a small proportion of the population. All combined do not amount to 200,000, and in the sub-divisions the prominence is quite different to what it would be with us. The great majority are in the public service, which employs more than medicine, law and divinity all combined. But, after the public service, it is art which gives employment and livelihood to the greatest number of Parisians. Fortytwo thousand get their income from this branch of industry. The doctors come after, but a long way after. Medicine in its branches supports 10,000, the branches, of course, including chemists and all compounders and venders of medicine. Then comes the law, with its 16,000 votaries, fram judge to bailiff. Literature figures very low on the list, for, grouped with science and journalism, it gives employment to only 11,000 people, while all the clergy of all the persuasions amount to but half that number. On the whole, Paris would seem to be more industrious, more artistic, less literary and less religious than the ordinary visitor would sup-

The Bear not in Winter Society.

during the fall is in prime condition, when, | 1880: in October or November it enters upon its winter home. One of these nests of the black hear, found by the writer several miles from Lake Utowana, in the Adirondacks, was beneath a huge tree, four or five of whose great roots branched out on each side. The earth had been removed on the south side, the interior lined with leaves, twigs and other refuse matter that would make a comfortable bed, and covered with snow in a dense jungle the animal had perfect security. Soon after the bear has retired the intestines shrink and become clogged or hardened with a substance known as tappan, in reality pine leaves and the bark of fir trees, that they eat immediately prior to entering upon the state of hibernation, that remains in position until spring, and so slow is the exhaustion of fat, that is now the food supply, that animals have been found five months after their involuntary entombment as fat as when they went in. During the sleep the skin upon the balls of their feet is renewed. The males of the

The Mark Ad stand a Mamane and Intella

of the press referring to the king of Siz

which is excepted to by DAB.

Court of Siam to! Mr. Sickets says: presume the paragraph in question was based upon some English publication, and it is well known in Siam that it is part of J the British policy to misrepresent the king of that country and create the impression that the Siamese people are in a 1 state of almost hopeless barbarism, from which they can never be rescued except. by the annexation of the country to the British crown. The King of Sam, who is known as Chulalonkornthe First, or Somdetch Phra Paramindr Moha Chulalonkorn, is one of the most humane and intelligent monarchs in the far east: He celebrated his thirtieth birthday on the 21st of last September, and has reighed for fourteen years as the supreme ruler of the country. During his reign, which has been the most peaceful and prosperous one since the establishment of the empire, he has instituted numerous reforms in the Government, practically abolished slavery, inaugurated an official pubof Manchester much the same proportion liberty throughout his domains, establishlic school system, proclaimed religious ed a new code of laws; and improved a judicial system. In all his tendencies he is decidedly progressive, and is greatly beloved by his people, whose welfare and advancement are his constant care. He often prepares important public documents with his own hand, as he did the despatch that was sent to Lord Salisbury a few years ago, in which he demanded the recall of the British consul generals whose daughter married a Stamese noble man of high rank in violation of the King's command. His Majesty is an accomplished scholar and linguist, and altogether one of the most intellectual Asiatics I have ever conversed with, and better eduoated than Li Hung Chang, or any of the Eastern rajahs."

who dwell along the coasts. In the best of times they consume a considerable amount of the choicest varieties for medicinal purposes. That which has the greatest popularity grows luxuriantly upon rocks that are submerged during high tide. The saving process is a very simple one. At low tide the wives and daughters of fishermen gather it in baskets and spread it in such a way that it will catch the sun. The effect of this treatment changes its greenish color to a dark purple, and it is then stored in bags. On the western coast the people call it dilusk and sell it to summer visitors. As an appetizer it is considered very effective. It is a common sight at the western watering-places to see the children munching it during the midday airings on rock and heath. But as the effect of this kind of sea-weed is to increase rather than allay hunger in those unaccustomed to its use, the natives of the coast line cannot be expected to derive much nourishment from it as a continuous diet. As a matter of fact, they do not. A woman in the County Clare a few years ago, through the desertion of her husband and the county of the desertion of her husband the county of t and her inability to walk to a village a few miles distant, was compelled to subsist wholly on sea-weed. She ultimately died of starvation, and the stomach was found to be almost full of sea-weed. The kind of sea-weed which is known in this country as Irish moss is capable of affording a much more agreeable and mutations food than any other of the five hundred men live by gathering it from the rocks in Town Town summer. They spread it upon the grassy slopes near the ocean until it whitens and hardens in the sun, and then pack and ship it. It is like Irish "mild-cure" bacon—too valuable for home consumption. Carrageen is still used by well-todo Irish families for blanc-mange making. It is first steeped in cold water, then strained and the liquor boiled in milk. When poured into moulds, sweetened, and flavored with lemon or vanilla, it becomes as stiff as corn-starch, and far more palatable. Before its medicinal virtues were proclaimed to the world the peasants of the coast had it nearly all to themselves. During late years they have been content with an occasional meal,

The Nations Wealth.

The following table, compiled from Mulhall's Balance Sheet of the World, Like the hedgehog, the bear depends en-tirely upon its accumulation of fat, and few of the principal nations of Europe in

1000 .			+ 1				2.9
Nations.							Total wealth
Great Britain	١.						\$44,800,000,000
France							37,085,000,000
Germany							30,375,000,000
Russia							17,700,000,000
Austria							
Italy							0 000 000 000
Spain.							0 000 000 000
Holland							
			*			+	ne per capita, o

The next table gives the per capita, or rate of wealth for each inhabitant, less the per capita of the public debt:

per capita or		٠.,	٠	ľ	•	~	 	•	••	~	~	•	•						
		,]	P	e	r (capita
Nations	٠															o	f	w	ealth.
Great Britain	1.																• •	. 8	1,18
France																	.,		190g
Germany														•		•	•		650
Russia					Ü														180
Austria																			33
Italy																			235
Spain																			228
Holland			J														•		1,310

Salt if taken in small quantities faciliattes digestion, but if too much be taken



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328 Love Letters
329 Love Letters
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339 Day When You'll Forget
341 Bonny Bunch of Roses.
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415 What are the Wild Waves
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Alone.
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349 Lather and Shave.
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