Selected Miscellann.

ADAM AND EVE OVER AGAIN.

r's day -the tale is toldprociois nate the burning sky, sweat beneath the burning sky, palley slaves, for pairy pay, all because—alas the day! all because—alas the fay! dam's fall! But for his sin Eve's how happy we had been!" her said the peasant; "I believe, at said the peasant; "I believe, at least a dam-you been Eve—ooils fancies would have come rive as from our Eden-home; all the race this very day; in the garden been at play!" Count, their master, standing near only quite unnoticed), chanced to hear all discourse; and, laughing, said; (Though quite unnoticed), chanced to hear
Their wise discourse; and, laughing, said:

- Well, my good friends, suppose instead
Of Paradies my man-ion there
Were yours to day; with princely fare
For food to eat and wine to drink;
Weald that content re. do you think?
"An' that were Paradies Indeed!
"What more," they cried, "could mortals need!"

- Well, we shall see," the Count replied;
"But that your virtue may be tried,
Remember, on the table, served
With many a dish, there's one reserved.

Partake of every one you see
Sara the, which like a the Fear Paradie.

that which (like the Fatal Tree)

And be a table richly spread
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Behold the peasant and his spouse!
"See," cried the woman, "what a treat!
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"See has been a table to the see has been a table.
With sace for that?" the peasant said.
While eagerly the couple fed
"Foun all the plates that round them lay.)
"Ay dear, I wouldn't look that way!"
"No harm in looking?" said the wife;
"I wouldn't look that way!"
"No harm in looking?" said the wife;
"I wouldn't look that way!"
"No harm in looking?" said the wife;
"I wouldn't look if for my life."
But in their minds, at length, there grew
A strong desire for something new;
Whereat the woman said. "I wish
I knew what's hidden in that dish!"
"And, to be sure," the man replied,
"Mirely to look was not denied!"
"And core looking it," said shee, me.

ted through the open window new; and so it was the master knew that they had done. "Away!" he said; Back to the field and earn your bread Of Adam and of Eve again!" -John G. Saxe.

CALIFORNIA JACKSON.

I HAD just finished my day's dissection. While in the act of gathering my instruments together, previous to leaving the dissecting-room, my attention was at-tracted to an adjoining table by hearing the exclamation, "Guess I've done it now!" On looking toward the speaker I discovered him to be a fellow-student who ent by the nickname of "California ckson." He was a man past middle ife, of reserved manner, peculiar habits and style of speech, but a wonderfully successful student, plodding, dogged and persevering to a degree. He made no friends or companions at college. His wife seemed to meet all the requirements of his case. Excent during allow here. of his case. Except during class hours, he was continually smoking. No one seemed to know his history

particularly, but a rumor was abroad to he effect that he was "an old miner" of fornia, a man who had "seen life, who had dared the savage and the wilderness, and who had made a very nice tle pot of money. How or why he had a student of medicine no one know. There was an air of mystery about the man which had lone rendered him interesting to me. Many a time did I gaze on his wrinkled counenance, shaggy beard, and cold, steady with a desire to know gray-blue eye with a what his life had been.

must have been a ghastly wound, existed on one of his temples. It did not lessen my desire to be made acquainted with his

The present occasion seemed a very favorable opportunity. I crossed over to the table where lay the "subject," or dead body, which he had been dissecting, and found that my interesting friend had accidentally punctured the palm of his hand with the point of his dissecting knife. This was a poisoned wound of and and interpretation and fundamentally the property of the control of the contr least alarmed After having quekad the puncture thoroughly, he held his hand or me to sauterize it with a point of nitrate of silver, which I held ready for The hand thus held forth was as cool and steady as possible, and when I grasped his wrist I felt his slow, regular oulse. Although the caustic must have given him considerable pain, he did not wince in the least; and when I had finished, and we were leaving the room to-gether, he gave a low, harsh laugh, and said. "Guess I've had more than this 'fore

We walked along the streets together as far as our common road lay, and my hope was that when Jackson turned up et street where he lodged he would ask me to go up and see his "diggings." But to my great disappointment he only turned off with a "Good night, and thank you." Thus my hopes netrating the mystery of "Califorpenetrating the nia Jackson" vanished like the mists of the mountain. vanished like a dream, or

And as I walked slowly along the towded, gas-lit streets of the city I occupied my mind with endless conjectures bout the history of this man. I associsted him with Indians, tomahawks, scalping knives, silver mines in wild ra-vines defended by hired rufflans, who paed, rifle in hand, night and day to defend nature's treasure-cave. In short, I made my fellow-student the hero (?) o the wild life which is led on the Pacific

slope even at the present day.
Reaching my dingy lodgings, I let mysel in with a latch, lit my gas and called
for tea. My frugal meal was brought in
by the domestic, an ugly, shriveled, lame
old woman, who had that peculiar, irresistible (against ing power over me nosfascinating power over me possessed by all extremely hideous or disgusting objects. This old creature was a perfect study in "the ugly." I had a riend, a young artist, who ut the study of "the beauti-The model which I studied did not present a feature destitute of I do not know whether the conhad a beneficial effect on me or the con-Charlie, my young artist friend, used to dread paying me a visit. One glance at "Old Jenny" was, to his critical mist's eye, what a discord in music e to a delicate and accurate ear. On this particular evening I could not keep my eyes off the grim and grimy form of "Old Jenny" as she moved about my room. An attempt at reading

dians on their unhappy prisoners. So, finding that no use, I threw my book aside, and gazed down into the dingy street, where the shop people were busy outting up the shutters, as the hour was ate. I was restless and unsettled. My brain was teeming with strange fancies, I drank off my "night-cap" (a pewter tankard of stout), and then crept into my cold, humble, little bed. I fell asleep very soon, but such a feverish, dream-laden sleep! During the whole of that ghastly night I led the life of a California rowdy. Now I was "standing drinks" all round to a miscellaneous mob of miners, Indian fighters, gamblers, etc., at a public bar. In a moment I found myself in the center of a "free fight;" revolvers were cracking right and left like "zigzags" on the Queen's birthday; bowie-knives flashed here and there like streaks of lightning; screams, howls, and oaths arose on every side. I had just succeeded in shooting a man through the head after missing him five times when suddenly a sharp pain darted through my neck. I felt the warm blood trickling down my breast; I grew faint;

And so on during the night. No wonder, then, that when I got up early next morning to dress by gaslight for my visit to the hospital I did not feel much refreshed by my slumbers. It was a cold, dreary, wet, winter morning. I swallowed a cup of coffee—could not eat anything—and with this preparation I dragged my unhappy carcass to the infirmary; stood in the wards taking notes while the professor explained the nature of the cases which came under our observation; finally repaired to the operating theater with the rest of my fellow-students. When seated in the gallery (an amphitheater of seats) I observed "California Jackson" below me, and therefore nearer to the area where the operations were performed. He always seemed to take the operations very coolly; this morning he looked as

imperturbable as usual.

Suddenly the patient who was to be operated on entered the theater from behind the hanging curtains which guarded the passage to the wards. I was startled by her appearance, never having seen her before. Tall and lady-like, she presented a countenance of great beauty although it bore unmistakable signs o prolonged physical suffering. Her beauty was of the Spanish type—ohve complexion, large dark eyes, long, black, silky eyelashes, coal-black luxuriant

One of her hands required to be amputated, owing, as the surgeon ex-plained, to a disease which had devel-oped in that member. Although evidently very nervous the patient behaved most admirably. She lay down on the operating table and the administration operating table and the administration of chloroform was proceeded with. She struggled a little while this was progressing. My eye accidentally lighted on "California Jackson," and to my intense surprise I saw his iron features working in a most extraordinary way. At first I thought that I must be dreaming. What, "California Jackson" moved by the struggles of a patient going under chloroform? Impossible! He clasped his muscular hand over his face. At length the chloroformist pronounced the woman quite under the influence of the anæsthetic and the surgeon, having arranged his assistants, advanced knife in hand. Just as he was in the act of mak-ing the first incision "California Jack-

standing by the gateway smoking gloom-ily. I saluted him and passed in.

ity. I saluted him and passed in.

Next hay Jackson appeared with his hand bound in a napkin, and he seemed ond of thrusting it into his bosom. Next day he seemed restless; his hand was still wrapped up. I inquired frequently low the wound was getting on, warning him of the danger of tampering with such injuries. He always said that it was getting all right, he thought. Next disk and mer him at homital me only Best disk still on business. That

eseming we have returning to my holgerings when my day's work was over f reolved to look him up, whether I was welcome or not. I knew his number in the dreary street where he lived. climbed the stairs and arrived at a doc bearing a brass-plate with the inscrip-

MISS VINEGAR.

Dressmaker. I pulled the bell-no sound. Pulled harder—a terrific clatter resulted. In a short time the door was opened by Miss Vinegar herself in a towering passion. e asked me if I knew that there was sick person in the house. I apologized humbly. That and my raven mustache and general distinguished bearing mollified the dear creature, whose appearance was quite in keeping with Learned from her that my fellow-student was half delirious, that his hand wa frightfully bad, and that she had sen for a doctor. Found matters just as she had stated. Jackson lay tossing about on a sofa, dressed, with the exception o his coat. The injured hand was dreadfully swollen and inflamed, and at the center of the palm, where the wound had been inflicted, there was a black spot. I could also observe red lines and streak running up his fore-arm. His face was flushed, and he seemed only half conscious. The doctor arrived, and, afte learning the nature of the case, lanced matter. He then gave directions, wrote a prescription, and left me in charge of the case for the night, poor Miss Vinegar being quite fagged out by previous nurs

Well I knew that I had a dreary night of it before me. The room was shabbily furnished and frightfully stuffy. Everything in it smelled rankly of strong to bacco. I got hold of a rather interest ing volume and sat reading while the slow, dreary, heavy "tick-tock" of the large clock in the lobby sounded and the gas kept flaring up and singing in a way. Everyone

most extraordinary w About one a. m. Jackson woke up and asked for a drink, then fell back into a feverish sleep. As he threw himself heavily down on his pillow a large locket sprang out from his breast, and in doing so the lid flew open, and at a moment's glance I saw a miniature portrait of the face and bust of a most beautiful woman. Delighted by the vision I gazed on it in ansiomy only seemed to call up the form of vivisection practiced by the In-

extraction. Surely I had seen such a face before, recently? Yes, of course— the woman who was operated on when Jackson acted in so singular a manner. But although there was a considerable resemblance there was a very great difference; in short, the portrait was not that of the poor patient. And who could this beautiful creature be? Surely a near and dear friend to my stern, rugged fellow-student who had her likeness thus chained to his neck. Was she a sister? No; there was not one feature in common between them. Evidently no very near blood-relation. His wife? 'California Jackson" never had it in him to win such a glorious creature Still, women are queer in their choice sometimes. Closing the locket, I tried to dismiss the subject from my mind.

But I now fancied that I had a partial clew to Jackson's conduct at the opera-tion on that memorable morning. Time passed heavily. I helped myself to a cigar from the case which stood on the mantel-piece. My thoughts reverted to the portrait, and until the cold, gray light of a drizzly winter morning broke into the apartment I sat smoking, dreaming and conjecturing. The morning advanced, the tramp of an occasional workman going to his labor or the rattle of a solitary cart or cab began to disturb the gloomy silence of the street. Then the footsteps and the vehicles became more frequent, until at length the heavy grind ing of the social machinery of a great-city was in full swing. Miss Vinegar made her appearance and I had a frugal breakfast, then set out for the hospital, feeling rather seedy, it must be confessed. All that day I had a strong tendency to doze during the lectures-a circumstance doze during the lectures—a circumstance which caused the worthy professors to regard me with a peculiar glance, for I am not usually sleepy-headed. In the evening I again found myself at poor Jackson's lodgings. The doctor had called and gave Miss Vinegar a very gloomy opinion about the case. Feared that amputation of the hand, even of the arm might be necessary. Possibility of arm, might be necessary. Possibility of early fatal termination of the case. Miss V. was to sit up that night, so I went on to my own lodgings and received the domestic attentions of "old Jenny."

And in this manner days passed. Poor Jackson's arm was ripped up in different Poor places by the surgeon's knife. Slowly but surely he pulled round, and at length the surgeon pronounced him out of danger. But what a feeble scare-crow he was, poor fellow!

Jackson was a man of iron frame, but it had been terribly tasked. For months he was too feeble to attempt going out of doors, and I was his constant compan ion, so far as my duties would permit And in gratitude he gave me his story.

Yes, sir, I loved her-loved her, al though she was so young, innocent and beautiful, and I so old, wicked and ugly. But I fought hard for her. You see, was, first of all, the manager of the silver mines under her father; then I was made a partner. I worked hard. Her father is an Englishman; her mother was of Spanish descent. How beautiful she is! how good!

One night her father came to me and aid: "Jackson, you say you love my girl. Prove it.' I grasped his hand.

"Jackson, a rush will be made for the mine to-night. A band of armed desperadoes is prepared to take possession of

hand send them into eternity in an instant. But I had to be quick and to (midnight) 1) work hard. About twelve work hard. About tweive (inidingnt) 1 bonngs; some it to say that both 3a°K-1hing, he exchanged, raising his power-1 took up my post in a concealed spot out. Son and I were pretty well satisfied with stide the mouth of the mine, ready to ourselves when we came to compare possessed, "do you think that a man send an electric spark which would play notes in the evening. A week must have with all inside the workings. It leapse before the result would be publication and it was a wagon-box can't lift that leapse before the result would be publication. was a moon-lit night, but cloudy. About one a. m. I saw shadowy figures creeping cautiously up to the mouth of the mine They were armed. Suddenly a rush was expect apposition; but home was offered ? I devotined turbor than scanned the विते ३००वे रेवर्ड् स्वांतिकारी विशेष रेवर केन्सरी of the earth. fairly into the mine and then I-Lord

have mercy upon me!-I-It was hard work clearing out the mine and the dead bodies were awfully used up, but the mine was saved. What horrid dreams I had after that!

Time passed. I claimed Anna. Her father kept his word, but the daughter had a mind of her own. Long and earnest-ly I urged my love suit, but the lady was hard-hearted. How often have I gone on in my eyes, that she would have mercy Once she laughed in my face Thank Heaven that I was without my revolver then, or neither of us would have

Sometimes I thought that I was mad thus to urge my love; I, an old man, hardened and seared; she, a young girl, ignorant and innocent. Surely my love season ended when I fled from the Old World to the New-when I fled, after being jilted by a worthless woman. dness returned upon me. I must have Anna or die!

The alarm was raised. The cry arose The Apaches!' Anna's father rushed to me

"Great Heaven! my daughter! the In-dians! Oh, save her!" Anna had strayed too far into the sage ush. She was self-willed and brave

hearted; she laughed at the Indians; but her father and I knew better. The Apaches had won the game this time. Yes, we rescued her; but I got an ar-

wound which fevered me this mark upon my brow; but I recovered after a long illness. It was a walk through the Valley of the Shadow of But Anna nursed me, and that nade the Valley of the Shadow of Death Oh, the ecstasy of to appear as heaven. razing on her beauty! Oh, the joy of being tended by such an angel! I was sorry to get well so soon, but I did get well. Then the dream, the happy dream, as ice, and my stout heart died within

Then the question arose, Why should I live? I got to care for nothing, neg-lected the mine, took to drink; every-thing went wrong. Then her father came

to me and said: to me and said:
"Jackson, what is the matter? This
won't do. Everything is going to I said: "You know what is the mat-

willed. We were silent for a long time; then

Walla Walla Statesman.

he said: "Well, I'll try again. By Heaven! I'll

make her take you! And he was gone.

And Anna promised that if the mines prospered well for two years more under my care, and if I then went to the old country and graduated in medicine at a

British university, she would become my "Oh, Anna," I pleaded, "you are cruel! Think of the terible ordeal you assign to me! An old, rough silver-miner, accustomed to savage men and savage ways, to go to study medicine at a uni-versity! Oh, 'tis cruel! It is unfair! I must surely fail. I am overweighted in the race. Be merciful! I'll do anything

at mining; but at college learning I have little chance." Then she turned on me with her proud, npetuous beauty and haughty dignity:
"Sir, if you do as I have said, I shall

marry you—not till then."

There was a flash and a rustling of silk, and her father and I were alone. And here I am working hard to become a doctor. Another year, and I hope to be in a position to claim Anna for my wife. Lovely Anna! Oh, how good she wife. Lovely Anna! Oh, how guis! Yes, you have guessed right. poor woman who was to get her hand amputated was so like Anna that I could not stand it. That was the reason why

I thought over his story as I traversed the gas-lit city streets on my way to my lodgings. I thought long and deeply on the tender tale—for tender it was—and all the more affecting that Jackson was

so stern and rugged himself. Ugly old Jenny let me in xnd gave me my frugal tea. I went to bed, feeling as if a dream had been realized.

Time passed, and at length Jackson and I found ourselves at the end of our medical curriculum at the close of our last session, and preparing to go up to pass our final examination. In the meantime poor Jackson had not recruit-ed very well after his terrible illness. He still remained pale, shrunken and emaciated. I could not help frequently thinking that this bad state of health was due more to mental than to physical suffering. Of one thing I was quite sure—while he seemed to be continually writing and posting letters to Califor-nia, very few were sent to him from that part of the world. At times I almost fancied that poor old Jackson's stout heart was being slowly broken. I could read a terrible agony in his cold gray eyes. 'Twas indeed seldom that he received a note from Anna, and I had rea son to know that the few which she did send were very short. One day I found Jackson sitting poring over one of them as if in a trance. I imagined that he was trying to extract a kindness from it which the words of the message did not express. In spite of all this, however, my friend

was all; he was anxious; yet I as second and constanting and constanting, and possessed many advantages which he lacked. Then came that anxious and terrible day on which we must stand the trial of the final examination. In the evening we would amine the salesmen, noticing that the customer of the salesmen of the salesmen, noticing that the customer of the salesmen of the salesmen, noticing that the customer of the salesmen of the salesmen, noticing that the customer of the salesmen of the sale ing the first incision "California Jackson" rose and hastily left the theater.

His departure gave rise to quite a sensation; but it was only momentary and subsided so soon as the surgeon raised his head to learn the meaning of the disturbance.

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Assumed which was to test out attain adject of the wager at once and stepped Womenstran, Mass., has the latest ments. I need not detail that day's back to await the result. "Lift that telligent dog, and his perpending he is a Newtoundland, along suffice it to say that both Jark-thing," he exclaimed, thising his power-land is charge and playmate a six that the land his charge and playmate a six that the land was uplicly announced—week of misery. But one day Jackson and I, rushing up to the If gave them time to get proud satisfaction!—there was my own man grasped the heated tubes. That he mine and then I—Lord name among the successful men; was all. He emitted one frantic yell and name among the successful men; and a grunt from Jackson told me that he was all right. Then

we pointed out our names to each other, took a last longing look, then arm in arm walked away with feelings beyond de-scription. That evening Jackson wrote and posted a letter to Anna, informing her of his success; then he scanned the shipping advertisements to see the earliest opportunity which he would have of getting back to California to claim his bride; and having settled these af fairs he acompanied me home to my lodgings. We enjoyed ourselves to the full—drinking toddy, smoking cigars, chatting or indulging in a happy, dreamy silence till two o'clock in the morning. Then we parted, with mutual

congratulations and good wishes. To my utter amazement and indigna-tion, just as I was in the act of getting into bed, "Old Jenny" thrust her mahogany countenance into my room, and in-dulged in a prophecy to the cf-fect that something "no canny" would happen to "Maister Jackson," for she had just had an "awful dream about him, from which she was awak-ened by the noise of his departure. I was somewhat puzzled at first to decide whether this was a sort of revenge for the annoyance we might have given her or whether it was a sly and roundabout vay to come at her share of the toddy At any rate I ended by laughing and telling her to take a "nip." She thanked me; said she would; then, ask-ing if I was all right in bed, coolly turned off the gas and walked out of the room. leaving a strong impression on my mind that she had walked off with the whisky-

bottle in the dark. Next morning I had a fearful headache and felt utterly prostrate. Bottles of soda-water and cups of tea formed my only sustenance, and I kept my bed all day. It was a long, dismal day to me, but through it all I had the happy consciousness that I had "passed." The day had been wet; in the evening it cleared up a little. I had just fallen into a light but refreshing sleep when "Old Jenny" half hopped, half limped into the room, and screamed out.

"Just as I told ye! He's deed! Committed shuiside wi' a pistol! Miss Vine-gar has sent ower for ye! The pollis are

My heart faltered for a moment, then stopped. I gasped; it gave two great practically abandoned, contains some thumps, then fluttered. Gradually I re- 300,000 acres of good land.

"Well," said he, "girls are set covered so as to be able to ask, "Who is dead, woman?' "Yer freen-Mr. Jackson!"

"Heaven have mercy upon us! Jack-son! Impossible!"
"Ay," said Jenny. "But it's a fact for a' that." As if acting in a horrid nightmare I arose and dressed, then walked to Jack-

son's lodgings.

son's loughings.

I found the dreadful news to be only too true. The police were in possession. Poor Jackson lay on his back on the floor—dead! In one hand he grasped the fatal pistol; in the other was clutched a foreign newspaper. A paragraph in the paper was marked with a heavy cross, as if to call attention to it. The ink was scarcely dry. The paragraph, which was in the marriage column, ran thus:

At "The Pines, Rocky Valley, California, on the 5th inst, by the Rev. Silas Prool, Anna, only daughter of Joseph Fageland, Esq., to Harry Var-dent, Esq., M. D. -Harper's Bazar.

Magruder's Goat.

MRS. MAGRUDER'S baby is carried out by the nurse now, since the accident to its carriage. Magruder thought it would be a good idea to have a tame goat to pull the coach, and he bought one for the purpose; but one day the goat met another goat that differed from him in politics or religion, or something, and each undertook to convince the other by jamming him in the skull. Every time Magruder's goat would rear up preparatory to making a lunge forward, Magruder's baby would lurch over backward, and when Magruder's goat struck the other goat the concussion would shake the milk in the baby's stomach into butter. And sometimes the other goat would alm at Magruder's goat, which would dodge, and then the other goat would plunge headforemost into the coach, and mash the baby up in the most faithful. tory to making a lunge forward, Magrumash the baby up in the most frightful manner. And in the midst of the contest a couple of dogs joined in, and Magru-der's goat backed off and tilted the coach into the gutter, and the dogs, biting around kind of generally, would snap at the goat and cause it to whirl the baby around just in time for the bite; until at last the goat got disheartened and sprang through the fence, leaving the coach on the other side, and it struggled franti-cally to escape, while the other goat crowded up against the baby in order to avoid the dogs, and finally knocked the baby out, and butted the coach to splin-ters. They say the way Mrs. Magrader ters. ters. They say the way airs anagrader eyed Magrader that afternoon, when they brought the baby home mutilated and disheveled, was simply awful to behold; but she didn't speak to him for a many the bard to get the band on her how the say that the safety has a say that the safety week, and he had to soften her down by buying her an ostrich feather for her winter hat. The goat is still at large. Anybody who wants him can have him free of charge. Magruder doesn't recognize him when he meets the animal upon the street.—Max Adeler.

He Lost the Wager.

studies. He did not work like other students—he seemed to be possessed. He was all; he was anxious; yet I was conscious that his attainments far exceeded mine, although I also worked years hard A MAN from the interior who had never But Why, I can throw it on my shoulder and the floor, which barked and whined. No relief one day Jackson and I, rushing up to the blackboard in the first quadrangle, found the list of "passed" men affixed thereon.

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In passed men affixed thereon. the amendance and the experiment but started for the man who had concocted the plan. But he changed his mind, cast a rueful look at his smarting hands and then joined in the general laugh; but it must be confessed that his hilarity was a little forced. He paid the wager, how-ever, and quitted the establishment with a profound sense of the philosophical depth of that man's mind who first discovered that "it is never safe to bet on another man's game."-Detroit Free Press.

Stones of Size.

Some of the blocks of granite used in the construction of the Treasury build-ing at Washington are the largest ever moved in this country, and they were all carried from the eastern part of Maine. They were transported to Washington by water, and, after their arrival there, moved by ox-power upon a sort of double-pulley system, a distance of two miles, to the spot where they were wanted for use. The work of moving them was performed with comparative ease, not more than eight or ten yoke of oxen being employed to move a block weighing more than seventy tons. The fluted pillars great numbers of which are used in the building, are forty feet long, and weigh fifty tons at least. The largest blocks, thirty to forty feet square, and three feet thick, weighed upward of seventy tons. The facility with which these large blocks were moved and fixed in their places was a source of wonderment, and seemed admiring spectators to be the perfection of mechanical skill and ingenuity. And yet how insignificant the achievement then compared with the triumphs of ancient art. great Temple of the Sun at Balbec may still be seen, even in the second course, stones which are thirty-seven feet long and nine feet thick; and under these about twenty feet from the ground, three stones which alone occupy 182 feet in length by twelve feet high. These three stones are estimated to weigh 900 tons But we read of an Egyptian idoltemple, Buris, far surpassing this, in which there was a sanctuary composed block of granite of a single square. This is the largest and heaviest entioned in the history of nations

THE Pawnee reservation, which is

CURRENT ITEMS.

PETER WEIMER, sixty years of age, a is now looking out for the one labeled 150."

Is building the Masonic Hall, Rock-land Me., somebody forgot to stop up a gas pipe terminating in the attic, and 85,000 cubic feet of gas was wasted be-fore the leak was discovered. Young America is very forward. "I'll

put a head on you," said a little gamin to a companion. "You try it," was the quick reply, "and your mother's monkey will be a cherub in less than ten seconds."—Miners' Journal. THE farm-houses in Iceland-so a re-

cent traveler informs us—are ventilated by means of a half inch hole, usually plugged close with a cork. A minute with the cork out to let in the air is con-sidered a very long time. THE New Jersey Court of Appeals has decided that an agreement by a railroad company to carry goods for certain per-

sons at a cheaper rate, under the same conditions, than for others is void, as creating an illegal preference. ADMINISTRATORS are liable to account for interest on funds in their hands, although no profit should have been made

upon them, unless the exigencies of the estate rendered it prudent that they should hold the funds uninvested. A POPULAR clergyman says it is inter esting to observe how many people go to the circus "just to please the chil-dren," and very curious to notice that sometimes it takes several able-bodied

men and motherly women to look after one little boy or girl on such an occasion. Score another for Chignon! After the latest attempted murder in New York the surgeons found that the bullet had struck the large chignon worn by Mrs. Lindenstruth and that this saved her

life by causing the ball to glance and preventing it from entering her skull. "GIVE us," says the New Hampshire Workingman's Advocate, "the man with brown hands, smut on his nose and sweat on his forehead." All right—sent him last night; also a woman with a long chin and a wart on her nose to keep him

happy.—Detroit Free Press. A LIBEL suit in Lowell, Mass., involves the question of how much publicity is given, in the eyes of the law, to matter written on a postal card and sent through the mail. The defendant wrote a letter to the plaintiff on a postal card accusing him of forgery, and his defense is that, as the Postoffice clerks are enjoined to secrecy, there was no more of a publication than if the matter had been sent in a sealed letter.

THE Troy Times relates this: young lady in a neighboring village ac-cepted an invitation from a young gentleman to ride, and when the gentleman came with his horse and buggy the lady found it impossible to get in, so closely had she adhered to the prevailing fashion of drawing her dress tightly about her. She asked to be excused, and going into the house let out two or three reefs in her dress, when she was enabled to get

There is a village in Mexico called Chihushua, from which a number of babes and young children have from time to time been missed. Now the Alcalde of this village was a gay and feeting youth whose constant erre it was

months' old youngster. Baby was upstairs the other day, when, its mother gointo the Litebon, upper he detected it

Toledo, Ohio, finds itself in a curious quandary over a case of mistaken identi-A citizen disappeared some time since very mysteriously, and a few days afterward a man's corpse was found floating about pear the docks. Thereupon a Coroner impaneled a jury and held an inquest, the body was identified as that of the missing man, a verdict re-turned in accordance with the facts, and the funeral was properly solemnized. Subsequently the missing man returned, much to the surprise and delight of his

Baltic ports, to be consumed by German peasants and emancipated Russian serfs. Already 500,000 barrels have been shipped to these regular market-places. one of the most dangerous coasts in the world, as the North Sea is especially stormy, and there are few safe harbors where the storm of the instery mentioned that one ship came in "clean," another obtained but one whilst a third captured forty. In along Eastern Scotland. Yet it is said that, with all the hardships and perils the fishermen are compelled to undergo, they are a thriving and happy race, and show an aggregate of mortality much lower than that of many comparatively safe trades, as, for instance, that of the mason. From the forty miles of sea-board in Aberdeenshire, 1,900 boats are sent to the fisheries, 800 of which hall from Fraserburg alone.

A congregation of worshipers in Bucks County, Pa., met with a comical mishap a few Sundays since. The pews of the church had been newly painted and varnished, and it was not good dry-company was lovely ing weather. Everything was lovely until the minister was about to delive Everything was lovely the benediction, and the congregation endeavored to respond by rising. They remained steadfast to the church and eadfaster in their seats. Each seeme steadiaster in their seats. Lach seemed to fear that something mysterious was the matter with them, and they were seized simultaneously with a panic. They tore themselves loose with a desperate effort and rushed out of the burch in fluttering rags, leaving sample of the silks and clothes they wore for the inspection of the horrined minister and inspection of the normal dumbfounded sexton. It would not be astonishing if some of that congregation as the way home.—Boston said bad words on the way home.

Bar iron to-day is selling at 2.75 and 3 cents per pound, and pig—No. 1 foundry fault it is only necessary to saw between the teeth with a very thin saw."

years past have been 41 cents per pound and \$48 and upward respectively. Even at the low prices above mentioned the citizen of Somerset County, Pa., has in the course of his life killed 149 deer, and in fact there is no demand, as prices prove, except a merely trifling one hard-ly worth noticing. Of the causes which have led to a decline of this industry, employing such a vast capital and hun-dreds of thousands of workmen all over the country, the most prominent is the decline of railroad building and railway business. Many lines are in sore need of new rails but are unable to buy them, as manufacturers will not manufacturers will not give credit and the railroads have no cash. To the sud-dea falling off in the demand for rails must be added a similar condition of affairs in the machine business; in fact,

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Adventures of a Sleepy Play-Goer. A GENTLEMAN who visited the Opera

to nearly every department of indus which uses iron.-N. Y. Sun.

House on Monday night to witness the first performance in this city of Jane Coombs was unconsciously an actor in a ide drama of his own making, in the following manner: He occupied a bal-cony seat quite aloof from others, where, in his retirement, he fell asleep, and slept quite as soundly, if not as long, as Rip Van Winkte on the Catskills. Through all the clatter of the orchestra, the storm of plaudits and the usual jam and rush for a speedy exit after the final dropping of the curtain, even after chanticleer had proclaimed the coming in of another day, and the small hours had counted on until four, Mr. — slumbered. He awoke with a sense of extreme chilliness and a decided impression of the surrounding chaotic gloom. He reached out for the pillow on which he supposed he had been lying, but found only a narrow seat on which he was sitting upright A thousand thoughts rushed through his mind. Perhaps he had been kidnaped or drugged, or waylaid and beaten, and left for dead. Searching his pocket he found a broken match (it was more precious at this moment than a rare gem the ocean) which he lighted v or the ocean) which he lighted with much caution lest it might prove a fail-ure, when he discovered that he was in the Opera-House, and that "the lights had fied and all but him departed." The question, "How shall I get out!" was then all-absorbing, for the gentleman knew full well that the watchner, who knew full well that the watchmen who were on duty would "shoot him on the spot" for a burglar if he made a move. So he yelled "Fire! Fire!" at the top of his voice, and while the watchmen were endeavoring to ascertain whence came the alarm the gentleman "rose up and desired to explain" the cause of his pres-ence at the Opera-House. "All's well

An Indian in Corsets.

that ends well," said the gentleman, as he left the watchmen; but all did not end well, for he found on reaching the

street-lamp that his new hat had been stolen and an old one left in its stead.—

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Troy Whig.

An Indian yesterday called into a Woodward avenue store to sell some baskets, and he was so persistent that one of the clerks finally took down an old corset and offered it to him if he would go away and buzz some one else. "What he for?" inquired Lo, as he held up the corset.

"Put him on squaw-make her lo gay—here, this way," replied the clerk, passing the corset around the Indian. "Ugh! Him good!" growled Lo, and

he took the corset and went out. Rea soning that what was good for squaw was good for Indian, he slid into the alley east of the avenue, dropped his baskets and started to put on the corset. He got it bottom side up, hind sid tare, and every way but the right one; but he finally saw what the matter was He removed his coat took the corset strings out, and then clasping the corset behind him he put the strings back and tied them in front of him, and the corset was on. He folded up his coat, picked up his baskets and appeared on the street again, hat slanted over his ear, and his look betraying his great pride.

"Great goats! but what's that?" shoutand cut Lugaring and cut toget by again

Midziele rena e rearren acital al T spectacle as he passed up the avenue, out he stepped high and didn't mind the boys, until a policeman stopped him and crowd gathered. Lo then got it rough his head that the clerk had sold hrough him, and that he was being made fun of. nd he unlaced the corset threw it on the sidewalk in great wrath, and exclaimed:

"Heap cuss-whoop!"-Detroit Free Press.

The Whale-Fishery.

The take of herrings on the northeastern coast of Scotland this last season is set down at \$90,000,000. Most of the cured fish go to the North German and Paltic season is though limited to England, serve to indicate the decline of this industry among all nations. In 1814, 143 English ships were engaged in whaling, with a result of the capture of 1,981 "fish" and the produce of 19,408 tons of oil. As an example of "the luck" of the fishery, it is whilst a third captured forty. In 1824. the British whaling fleet had dropped to 111 vessels, and the number of fish taken was 761. In 1834 the number of whalers was reduced to 76; in 1844 to 32. take of fish this last year amounted to 125, yielding 2,000 tons of oil and 89 tons of whalebone. In 1854 the British whalers numbered 53, and the catch was 97 whales. The first record of the cap ture of seals by English vessels occurs in 1841, when the Peterhead boats pulled 19,180. Seal oil was at that time worth from \$165 to \$200 per ton. In 1844 the capture of 48 seals is recorded; in 1854, 59 301

During the last twenty years the whale fishery has still further declined—not, as the *Gazette* urges, on account of the in-vention of gas, but because of the great scarcity of whales and the excessive peril of the occupation. The Greenland whale is almost entirely exterminated and other species have been so reduced ers as to make their capture an unprofitable adventure, while no indus of the sea is so fraught with disaster those engaged in it .- Chicago Tribune.

A CORRESPONDENT of the American states that cribbing is caused by some "foreign substance being pressed between the teeth, or by the front teeth growing too close together, thus causing pain." The same authority thus causing pain.' further states that "to remedy this

SUBSCRIBERS OF ISIDE THE COUNTY. into effect, which requires the publisher to pay the the county, where printed. The postage will be will be able to send no papers outside of the county after January 1st, unless paid for in advance. We cannot advance money for white paper, ink, labor, etc., and pay postage besides, and send papers away redit. Persons outside of Walla Walla county, who desire the STATESMAN after this date, will, the fore, please bear this in mind. If those who are: debted to us now will remit the several amounts due to them, postage prepaid, for one year. To enable a

OUR LATEST DATES from Montaha are to December 31st. That mail must reach us by

JOHN SHERIDAN, a brother of "Little Phil," has been appointed Receiver of the Land Office at Helens, Montana.

urge the impeachment of the President on account of his maladroit interference in the CARL SCHURZ is connubiating with the Administration. He is supposed to be fishing

for the Russian mission, and expects to control Grant by flattery. SENATOR .- On Tuesday last, the Nevada Legislature was to elect a U. S. Senator, to

4, 1875. Sharon (rep.) was almost sure to be elected. PHILIP RITZ is reported to have gone Washington to assist in lobbying through the bill in aid of the North Pacific Railroad.

mense! Somebody hold the little fellow. There was a curious lawsuit at Slate Centre, Iowa, recently. Mr. Snider had a Mr. Mitten arrested for putting a crooked pin in his seat in church; the examination before the magistrate was held with closed doors.

PRECIOUS METALS .- The estimated yield the business of the country. of gold and silver for 1874 is placed at \$75,-300,000-an increase of \$3,600,000 over the previous year. Nevada is credited with \$40. 000,000 of the amount. California's share

U. S. TROOPS have been sent to Vicksburg to aid Gov. Ames in keeping the peace. This is the pretext, but the real reason for ordering troops to Vicksburg is to aid the carpetbaggers in retaining the power that is fast slipping from their hands.

TREASON.—The Montanian gravely propos that only those who pay taxes shall be permitted to vote. What will those who claim that sufferage is a natural right, say to this proposition? That Montana man should attend the debates before the Walla-walla Lyceum and learn better.

THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE met on the 6th inst., and organized temporarily. The independents hold the balance of power in both Houses, and will unite with the demo crats in permanent organization. The independents are to have the Speaker of the House and the democrats, the President of the

the Administration retraces its steps in the New Orleans matter, Messrs. Fish and Bristow will withdraw from the Cabinet. These

of the time of the Legislature was consumed and since that date the practice has fell in'o

nemucea. The San Francisco papers received at the STATESMAN office contain later news

denouncing the action of the Administration | with these additions, her navy is small com-

NORTH PACIFIC RAILBOAD. - Ben Wade. in his "statement" in relation to the North | that leading democrats in Congress are oppos-Pacific Railroad, claims that \$30,000,000 in ing the army appropriation bill on the ground private funds have already been expended on the enterprise. This may be so, but we templated by law. The intervention in Loudoubt it. The private funds have mostly been expended in gobbling up lands along the line of the proposed road, but in actual building expenses we doubt whether the building expenses money received from the sale of the Com-pany's bonds has been expended.

for January 1st, 1875, may fairly claim the proud pre-eminence of being the best paper ever issued on the Pacific Coast. It is a 20page edition, and contains a fuil neview of all the great interests of California, as also statistics showing the progress of the Grangers' movement, and in fact everything that relates to the material interests of the Golden State. In the 140 columns contained in the Record the stranger can learn more of California and her resources than can be gathered from all the books that have been written in the correct way of expiating sim.

FRANCE.—Another crisis is reported in France. At last accounts the ministry had resigned in a body. President McMahon deferred the acceptance of the resignations.

A PROMINENT minister at Washington, D. C., detected in pilfering in a bookstore, hid his shame in suicide. It is doubtful whether this is the correct way of expiating sim. nis and her resources than can be gathered this is the correct way of expiating sin.

This is the correct way of expiating sin.

At Last.—A jury has been empanication to the State. Certainly the publish-

Railroad Connection. Elsewhere we publish a condensed report

of the proceedings had at the annual meeting ny will complete their road in time to move ny had agreed upon a tariff for down freights. and we think it would be equally wise on about 10 cents a year. In view of this new law, we the part of our local organization to let the money market would remain substantially farmers know upon what terms their grain run pay much better than exorbitant rates. ves of this offer, we will send bills to 24 cents a bushel. This figure places them of projectors to establish new banks. The wisely in placing down freights at the low-est possible figures, and we are quite sure that an equally liberal spirit will govern the IMPEACHMENT.-Leading Eastern papers owners of our local road. A policy that stimulates the productions of the country is the true one, and we are quite sanguine that this is understood by all parties concerned. This course steadily pursued, will give us in the course of a year or two a surplus of 6,000,000 or 8,000,000 bushels per annum for shipment abroad, and with these millions of bushels for shipment we shall have a population that will require large importations of manufactured goods, and these goods of a charactured goods. succeed Stewart, whose term expires March tured goods, and these goods of a characteristic and these goods of a characteristic and these goods of a characteristic and the second stewarts and the second stewarts are second stewarts. ter that will bear liberal charges in the way of freights and still not be oppressive to the proverb that the "nimble sixpence is better than the slow shilling," and so in the busi-Philip's influence at Washington will be im ness of moving freights, it is found that low charges and large shipments pay better than high rates and the stagnation that usually follows. These suggestions are made in the

> that the "and "is very rich. The new vein is described as laying just below those which were being worked before, and entirely unsuspected until struck by accident. It extends through the three great mines lying side by side, though its depth and thickness are not yet ascertained. Some fabulous for are not yet ascertained. Some fabulous fortunes have been realized in consequence of the rise in stock, and some very handsome his purpose on that account. fortunes dissipated because the discovery found their possessors "short" of stock.

CITY LICENSES.—The authorities of Sar Francisco like the same class of officials elsewhere, never let an opportunity slip to pile up taxes in the shape of licenses. Recently certain of the business men of that city, tired of this continuous extertion, concluded they would test the right of the city to impose this license tax. The issue was made in the case of Angell, Palmer & Co., proprietors of an extensive iron foundry, in which the court held that the hieense was illegal. On the strength of this decision, the merchant tailors of San Francisco are arranging to contest the payment of licenses, and other industrial pursuits will follow.

GEORGE W. ALLEN is proposed by the two gentlemen enjoy in a large degree the confidence of the country, and in the event of their withdrawal the Administration will be greatly weakened.

Milwaukee Journal of Commerce as a comprosite of the country, and in the event of a dead-lock between Washburne be greatly weakened.

Milwaukee Journal of Commerce as a comprosite of the united States Senate, in event of a dead-lock between Washburne importance that is attached to the newspapers

RULING DIVORCE Bills are occupying the Idaho consin Leather Company, said to be the larg-Legislature to the exclusion of legitimate est tanning establishment in the world, wi h business. This is disgraceful, and shows that the possible exception of one in Great Britain, the members have a low appreciation of their and is represented as a man of great ability duties. In Washington Territory a great part of the time of the Legislature was consumed It may be in bad taste to elect a respectable in granting divorces, but finally we had a Governor (Moore) who vetoed all such bills, and since that due the presidence that due the presidence that due to be president as the presidence of t

> A SNOW SLIDE occurred near Silver City, on the 8th inst., in which two men were

GERMANY has launched her seventh iron-INDIGNATION MEETINGS.-We learn that clad, and crows over it. She is also preparindignation meetings are being held in all ing a fleet of twelve cuirassed corvettes of in sending soldiers into Louisiana for the pared with other European powers. England purpose of defeating the clearly expressed has 38 iron-clads, 18 of which are turnet

A Great Paper.—The Sacramento Record payments January 1st, 1879. When we remaind the payments January 1st, 1875, when we remaind the payments January 1st, 1875, when we remaind the payments January 1st, 1875, when we remaind the payments January 1st, 1879. When we remai of this provision,

AT LAST.-A jury has been empanneled relation to the state. Certainly the publishers and editors have reason to feel proud of their New Year's issue,

The Rusiness Prospect.

The New York Herald ventures to predic a revival of business for the year 1875. In of the stockholders of our local railroad. It prognosticating the future it expects nothing will be seen from the report that the Compa- from the measures of Congress. Whether the Senate Finance bill passes or fails in the the grain crop of next season, and that as a House is of no consequence with reference to consequence there is great encouragement to the business of the year. It cannot have any our farmers to bring every acre of land possi- effect on business calculations, because, for ble under cultivation. At the meeting, we this year at least, it will be practically inopthink it would have been well if the Compa. erative. Even if, under its free banking feature, there should be an increase of the bank The O. S. N. Co. efficially announce the rates note circulation, there would be a correspondat which they will move the crops of 1875, ing withdrawal of greenbacks, and the volume of the currency and the condition of the unchanged. But the free banking clause is will be taken to the river. If a low rate of quite certain to be a dead letter during the freight is agreed upon-say \$2 per ton-it present year. By the existing law there is will stimulate production, and in the long an unused permission to increase the bank circulation by several millions, and the ex-With \$2 per ton by the railroad, and \$6 by perience of the year just closed shows a the steamers, our farmers will be able to greater disposition in the national banks to of the Upper Willamette Valley, with the will be found at the end of the year that advantage in their favor that the land in this section yields from ten to fifteen bushels at the land in this section yields from ten to fifteen bushels at the land in the la more to the acre. The combination that controls the navigation of the river has acted wisely in placing down freights at the low-

CUSTOM-HOUSES AS POLITICAL ASYLUMS. consumer. It has long since passed into a the United States that return little or no custom-houses. The whole customs revenue for 1873 was \$184,929,000, of which New York collected \$124,965,006 and seven other ports \$50,790,411. The remaining one hundred and twenty-three custom-houses collected only \$9,172,000; of which \$7,881,000 is adjusted in twenty-three custom-houses collected only \$9,172,000; of which \$7,881,000 is follows. These suggestions are made in the interest of the general public, and we trust that they will be received kindly and be carefully considered by those whose province it is to fix the ra'es and generally influence the business of the country.

OCEANS OF SILVER.—The new discovery in the Comstock lode, Nevada, is reported to show \$200,000,000 in sight. This most likely is overstating it, but there can be no doubt that the "find" is very rich. The new vein is described as lasting just below those which officials about the custom-houses in the large lightly of Spaniards, and dressed in the custom-houses connected the comforts of home, and at very moderate prices. The conforts of home, and at very moderate prices. The conforts of home, and at very moderate prices. The catholic Cathedral unglished, will cost \$7,500. Work has been suspended for the present, but will be the finest church chiefe in the comforts of home, and at very moderate prices. New York has been suspended for the present, but will be the finest church chiefe in the comforts of home, and at very moderate prices. The catholic Cathedral unglished, will cost \$7,500. Work has been suspended for the present, but will be the finest church chiefe in the comforts of home, and at very moderate prices. The catholic Cathedral unglished, will cost \$7,500. Work has been suspended for the present, but will be the finest church chiefe in the conforts of home, and at very moderate prices. The catholic Cathedral unglished, will cost \$7,500. Work has been suspended for the present, but will be the finest church chiefe in twenty-three, leaving \$1,291.

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> Arnim's knowledge of newspapers and newspaper writers is one of the unexpected revelations of the recent trial. In his letter to Privy Councillor Von Balan there are a num-Privy Councilior von Balan there are a number of unique little "personals" about the Parisian writers for the German press, and not the least remarkable thing about them is how readily they may be translated into colloquial English. For instance, he says Mr. Ifafner, who "writes the strongly democratic Paris letters" of the Augsburger Allgemeine Zituma also "works" in the Test Section 2018. Zeitung, also "works" for the Tagepresse. Then he speaks of "a certain Cervacy" as "the husband of the planiste Claus," a follows it with a neat little biography Simon Deutsch, quite full enough, but en-tirely too good for a biographical dictionary. Apart from his great knowledge of journals and journalists the Count shows the peculiar qualifications which would fit him for the regard to the press and those who write for it. following important rulings:

TEXAS PACIFIC RAILROAD -Senator Scott. of Pennsylvania, has introduced a bill and memorial to Congress asking aid for the Texas Pacific Railroad and the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, to the extent of some \$70,000,000. The Texas Pacific corporation has already constructed from Shreveport, Louisiana, by way of Dallas to Fort Worth in Texas, and As USUAL.—Since the closing of the Columbia River below the Dalles, we get the bulk of our news by way of Kelton and Winone of the men, named Jack Murrillo, was dug out, without having sustained severe in Missouri, southwestwardly, one hundred than the Portland papers to hand, and are, juries. Work was continued over two hours, and twenty miles to Vinter in the Indian when the remaining man was found, his body still warm, but life extinct. The Acathat would result from cutting off the overland mail.

when the remaining man was found, his body still warm, but life extinct. The Acathat would result from cutting off the overland mail.

COMPLICATIONS WITH SPAIN.-It seems the great Northern cities for the purpose of denouncing the action of the Administration is a consequence the crops have been large and the form harbor defense. Even with three additions, her navy is small compared with other European powers. England the Si inchelads, IS of which are turn to the search of the European powers. England the Si inchelads, IS of which are turn of the American people to go to war to the search of the European powers and the search of the Si inchelads, IS of which are turn of the American people to go to war tower the Forgius affair. It is not so very trially Germany's power is on land, as an additional tower the Forgius affair. It is not so very the Forgi will of the people. The indignation is universal, and rises high above mere party conwith of the people. The indignation were all and rises high above mere party considerations, some of the oldest and tried republicans being among the most fierce in depublicans being among the most fierce in depublicans to the sea she cuts a small figure.

Austria and Turkey have fifteen each. Essentially described and tried republicans being among the most fierce in depublicans to the sea she cuts a small figure.

ate, provides for the resumption of specie three millions, and even Germany took more America can supply any demands that may be made upon her for breadstuffs.

Sharr.—So far we have received but one newspa-per that squarely sustains the action of the Adminis-tration in invading the Louisian Legislature. All the others, it matters not how radical, doige around, and put in their "if this" and the other, thus show-ins that they have no heart in the work.

Los Angeles Letter.

Los ANGELES, Jan. 6, 187; quiries about this section of country, and finding it impossible to answer each and all of them, I have, by your permission, concluded to make a general reply

THE TOWN.

My first visit to Los Angeles was some ten year since, when it was but little more than a straggling in the last four years, owing to railroad and other improvements, the tide of immigration has set this way until now the population is computed at from geles have disappeared, and in their stead we now have steely chifices, metropolitan in their character, giving accommodation to the rapidly increasing trade. THE BALLROA S.

enverge, one of them just completed to the thriving the steamers, our farmers will be able to greater disposition in the part reach tide-water with their grain at a cost of retire a part of their notes than on the part will be extended to the San Gorgonia Pass, giving us of projectors to establish new banks. The on terms of equality with the grain growers same causes will operate during 1875, and it In two years more it is calculated that the section pleted, and then we will have an all rail connection with San Francisco. The people of Los Angeles are ing contrast with other communities with which you, Mr. Elitor, are familiar. It has been their push and get up that has made this country what it is. A little infusion of the same element would work a wonde

civilization, and in this regard the people of Los An-geles are not a whit behind. We now have eighteen common schools, all well conducted, and some of the school buildings are very fine, such as will compare favorably with the best in the Atlantic States. In or college, is an admirable institution; in it all the of home influences and home surroundings. The Catholic College stands high as an educational instientire Spanish population, numbering some four thousand, are Catholic. They have a very handsome church, and the Sister's convent and hospital are fine buildings. The convent offers every facility for the education of young ladies, and is in a flourishishing condition. The hospital, under the care of the Sisters, affords the siek from all parts of the country

just now are the absorbing theme. All the accounts lend me to believe that these mines are good, and wil afford profitable employment to thousands of miners. Tons of freight leave here daily for Panamint, and

Strawberries, green corn, green peas, and turnips are green all the year round, and are always in unlimit-ed supply. Eggs sell at fifty cents a dozen; butter, fifty cents per pound; flour, *650 per burred. Freight is had down kere from San Francisco at the rate

isfiel with this place, and am centent to make it my permanent home. This, too, without intending to permanent home. This, too, without intending to encourage others to come here. In this regard I have no advice to give. A country that suits one man will not suit another, and I prefer that all who contemplate coming here act on their ow a ju lement. I may add that saddlers, carpentes, black-smiths and laborers are in active demand, at him wages. In this country there is no excuse for idleness, and I may gld that it is a part gloss for lazy men. Accept my applicy for this lone-favyar out description of my new home.

Yours truly,

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RULINGS IN LAND MATTERS.—The Secreand Carpenter. He is President of the Wisconsin Leather Company, said to be the largeons in Leather Company, said to be the largeons in Leather Company, said to be the largeons in the world, with secure unless it has the fullest information in fellowing important rulings:

and extended along the line of the thirty-second parallel of latitude to the Pacific paramet of fattude to the Facine oaths and using a seal, upon proper notice to defendant.

Canadian-Pacific Railroad.—The following in relation to the proposed Canadian-Pacific Railroad, will interest m ny of our readers :

interest m ny of our readers:

Tomogra, December 28, 1875.

The Globe this marging has an article on the result of the Hom. D. A. Walkers wist to England to by Entitle Committee of the throne, in which it says Lord Carnarvon recommends the construction of a ratheral in Vancous and rest in the belief that alliance is staple and the property of the throne, in which it says Lord Carnarvon recommends the construction of a ratheral in Vancous and rest in the belief that alliance is successful and Cabbert confide in your law been and will be judicious. This lintended to say in the travers on the manifold be carried on and rest in the belief that alliance is successful and the proposes the construction of a ratheral that the state of the proposes the construction of a ratheral that the state of the proposes the construction of a ratheral that the proposes the construction of a ratheral that the proposes the construction of a ratheral that the state of the proposes the construction of a ratheral than the expension of the ratheral and the proposes the construction of a ratheral than the expension of the proposes the construction of a ratheral than the expension of the proposes the construction of a ratheral than the proposes of the throne, in which it says Lord Carnarvon indoors than the proposes the construction of a ratheral than the proposes of the throne, in which it says Lord Carnarvon indoors than the proposes of the throne, in which it says Lord Carnarvon indoors than the proposes the construction of a ratheral than the proposes the construction of a ratheral than the proposes the construction of a ratheral than the proposes of the proposes the construction of a selection of the proposes of the proposes the construction of a minimum sum of \$2,000,000 annually in the province of a minimum sum of \$2,000,000 annually in the province of a minimum sum of \$2,000,000 annually in the province of a minimum sum of \$2,000,000 annually in the province of a minimum sum of \$2,000,000 annually in the province and the propose of

The Louisiana Outrage.

THE DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZE THE LOWER HOUSE tion was carried. L. A. Wiltz and ex-Gov. Hahn were put in nomination. The call finished, he result was amounced: Wiltz 55, Hahn 2, blank 1. A quorum having voted, Wiltz 65, Hahn 2, blank 1. A quorum having voted, Wiltz was declared elected and the oath of office was administered. Many republican members had left the house. The rest started to go, when the speaker directed the sergeant-at-arms to allow no one to go out. A clerk was then elected and the swearing in of members began, the sergeant-at-arms experiencing some trouble in novembine the

diers to escort Vigors to the clerk's place, which was done.

Speaker Wiltz then rose and briefly recounted the agts of the day. He protested against the outrages committed upon free citzens, declared that Louisians was no longer a sovere gn State, that ghe had no longer a republicum form of government, and concluded by calling on the representatives of the State to retire with him before this show of arms. The democratic representatives, headed by Wiltz, then marched out of the half and out of the State House to No. 71, St. Louis street, followed by a large crowd, who cheered heartily.

Indignant protests from the new york press.

New York, Jan. 5.—The Tribune denounces military interterence in New Orleans yesterday as the greatest outrage that has ever been practice; upon the citizens of a State. The himority of a legislature, never elected by the people, but foisted upon then by barefaced fraud, without regard to anything but the necessity of a wicked and corrupt ring of politicians, sits in New Orleans under the protection of Federal bayonets, undertakes to legislate for the State. Nothing is history, not even the great conspiracy by which border outflints undertook to seme the Ferritory and State of Kansas, can furnish any parallel to this crowning indignity of the Federal administration.

New Obleans, Jan. 4.—In the House a motion was ade to proceed to permanent organization, where-pon a scene of great confusion ensuel, increased by motion to seat members, from contested parishes.

following rulings of the General Land Office;
The time that a honestead claimant was in the United States military sergice in the late reledition, should be taken as part of the five years in which a contest under the 5th section of the Homestead Act could be commenced; and if such period when added to the time of actual residence and cultivation was more than five years before the contest commenced, the contest should be disguissed.

Commissioner Burdett decides that the testimony in homestead contests may be taken before any officer any officer any officer any officer any officer antikorized to administer oaths and using a seal, upon proper notice to defendant.

Crop Prospects in California For the past two

SIERIDAN'S TREA'ISE ON IMPREGNATED AIR.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6. "The following dispatch was sent to Secretary Peckhaap by Gen. Sheridan to-day:

"The city is very quiet to-day. Some banditti made dile threats last night that they would assassimate me, because I dared to tell the truth. I am not straid, and will not be stooped from informing the government that there are localities in this department where the very air has been impregnated with assassination for some years."

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The following telegram was sent to Gen. Sheridan at New Orleans to-day:

I telegraphed you hastily to-day, answering your dispatch. You seem to fear we will be misled by biased or partial statements as to your acts. Pe assured the Pecsaleut and Cabinet confile in your wis dom, and rest in the belief that allusts of yours have been and will be judicious. This I intended to say in my telegram. (Signed) WM. W BELENSAG.

Secretary of War.

CRICAGO, Jan. 7.—The democratic State Central ommittee adopted resolutions yesterday denouncing as action of the federal authorities at New Orleans.

THE OU RAGE NOTICED IN THE OHIO LEGISLATURE.

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and thence by coast route to Portland, would practi-cally cut us off from all mail communication with the Eastern States for two months in winter, and during the Spring and Summer it would delay our mails from ten to fifteen days. Thanks to Senator coming four years we are as used a daily mail, connecting directly with the great overland route.

Shipment of Wheat.

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The handling of the immense crops of wheat of this State and shipping the same has until 1873 been done mostly by a combination consisting of a few men, who have made themse ves milhomaires off of the businese. In 1873, however, the farmers woke up to the realization of the fact that this ring was making nearly all the money there was in de in the production and sale of the wheat of the State, and determined to see if something could not be done, by which a fair proportion of the profits might be saved to themselves. Accordingly they organized an association of the Patrices of Husbandry, and appointed an executive committee to work out the problem.

The very first year it is claimed that at least \$3,000,000 was saved to the wheat growers of the State in the two items of freight and the increased prise received for wheat. The benefits to the farmers the present season in the relined price at which they have obtained their sacks, and in the reduction on feights and increased rate for wheat over and above what they would have received under the undispated monomody of the altique has been at the content of the undispated monomody of the altique has been at the same and the same at the same at the same and the same and the same and the same at the same at the same and the same and the same at the same and the same at the same and the

for the United States, and the price paid there flx s the price for wool throughout the country. Many of our readers are largely engaged in the sheep and wool trade, and for their information we give place to the

tary of the Interior has recently announced for the guidance of local Land Offices the following important rulings:

1. A homesteader who makes his entry in good faith has six months in which to establish his resistance, and the tract cubraced in such entry is excepted from the grant to a railroad definitely located during the most town of the House not analysed during the next two months, even if the homestead is afterward abandoned.

2. A tract included in a cach precemption entry, cancelled because it embraced more than one hundred and sixty acres and not included in a subsequent entry, does not inner to a railroad definite by located latter the first entry was made and prior to the following rulings of the General Land Office:

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CROP PROSPETS IN CALIFORNIA - For the past two years they have had abundant rains in California, and as a consequence the crops have been large and the farmers have prospered. There is an old saying in an offered the following, and asked for present consideration:

Department of the Gulf."

CONGRESSIONAL RESOLUTIONS ON THE NEW OBLEANS

DEFICULTY.

WASHINGTON, January 5.—In the Senate Mr. Thurman offered the following, and asked for present consideration:

The Mr. King who figures so discreditably in the above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the last House of Representative above, was Postmaster of the

Isaacs.—On Friday, Jan. 15th, Walter, son of H. and Lucia Isaacs, aged 2 years and 7 months.

New Advertisements. OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION CO. Upper Columbia River.

FREIGHT CASE PASSENGER RATES,

RATES OF FREIGHT: LIVE STOCK:

(In lots), shipped from PORTLAND to DALLES same day (including railroad) at the following rates, owner's risk:
HORSES \$2.00
VEARLINGS 75
2-YEARS' OLD and COWS 150 DOWN FREIGHT: from the different points on the PORTLAND at the following rate

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Crockery, loose, per gal.
Apple Eoxys - Stocks in
pkgs. per loog... From the different points on the river, at the follow ing rates, owner's risk:

Purniture (set up) taken at half measuren where risk.

Gunpowder. Friction Matches, Acids,

Turpentine, and other combustible materials, will

e rated at one and one-half tariff rates at owners'

k. Rurning Fluid, Varnish, Looking-Glasses (boxed), Castings, Pianca, Billiard Tables, at owners' risk.
An EXTRA CHARGE of \$3.30 per ton to the
DALLES, and \$5.69 per ton to UMATILIA, WALLULA and LEWISION on Fast Freight. PASSAGES. I'matilla...

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A Choice Assortment Fresh Groceries,

Mackerel,

Boneless Codfish, Alaska Codfiish, Herrings, Salmon, &c.

Orange Flower Honey!" **Barreled Cranberries!**

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Hoods, Nubias, &c. Willow and Wooden Ware! BOOTS AND SHOES! GRAIN, APPLES, &c.

Druggist's Sundries, &c. Store on Main Street, corner of Third Street, next door to Schwabacher Bros., opposite Adams Bros. 52-tf

\$411 RDAY January 16, 1875. THE CITY HALL was sold under the sheriff a hammer, Saturday last, and brought \$2250. Bros. Baumeister purchasers.

MARKIAGES. - During the years 1873 and orded in the Probate Court, for this county, which makes a stand off for the divorce nted during the same period.

PLEASANT VISITOR.—An esteemed lady friend, the wife of an absent subscriber, called at the STATESMAN office, the coldest day this week, to pay her husband's subscrip-We are always pleased to receive calls ladies, and specially pleased when they replenish our exchequer.

COUNTY AID.—The question of county aid to the Seattle railroad was fully debated before the Lyceum, Saturday last. The debate in by Mosars. Simmons, Nash, Johnson, Lam-President, after reviewing the points made by the different speakers, decided the question in the negative.

to be good authority that the people of Pendle-

The intense cold of Tuesday night was quite sure to freeze the river solid, and in that event the stages will cross on the ice. Thus for this season, the Stage Company has made regular trips in the face of untold difficulties, and for the energy thus displayed agents, drivers and employees are entitled to great

THE RAILROAD. -It will be noticed that a subscription of \$75,000 on the part of our citizens will insure the extension of the suilread to our town, and with the railroad our future is assured. It is now for propertyher lest judgment dictates. The stopping of the railroad at any point below insures the trade and leave Walla-walla in the position of a "deserted village." Owners of brick buildings and permanent improvements will ministered the situation and act accordingly.

comber 26th, 1874, for the year 1875, re-Werseer, W. S. King; Lecturer, S. M. Gerking; Steward, F. T. Keiser; Assistant Steward, T. P. Ingalls; Chaplain, I. N. pay an excessive rate of interest. Richardson; Treasurer, A. C. Dickinson; SHIPMENT OF LAND.—A few weeks since Cram; L. A. S., Mrs. Emma Keiser.
D. R. Hanna, Secretary.

CATTLE DYING .- With aimost the first within the last week, and since the heavy snow fall, it is reported that the cattle are ship provisions to the lower country.

On his return, he was unable to draw the gloves from his hands, and after they were dying by scores. The low price at which cattle have been ruling in this valley had made owners careless, and hence they Lad made little or no provision for a hard winter. The cold, soaking rains all through the months of November and December also had thinned the cattle down, and left mem-peer condition to stand the cold snap. The peer condition to stand the cold snap. The peer condition to stand the cold snap. The peer condition to stand the cold snap. It weather, remain on the ground any considerable time we may expect to hear that thousands have perished.

below zero. This was in the northern section of the city. In the lower part of the less exposed, marked 22 deg. We may take 25 deg. below zero as a fair average, and this makes Wednesday, January 13th, the coldat day known in this valley since the memorable winter of 1802, when the thermometer marked 32 deg. below zero. This was the 15th day of January of that year, and was the day on which Mr. Jagger lest his life by frezing, and a number of others had their left freze. The trial of the statement of the statement who have been invited to deliver lectures before the Walla-walla Lyceum, have declined. They all plead the "pressure of other engagements" feet frozen. That winter like this in its foredown it was Arctic in its character.

FAISE ALARM.—We hear of a man living at the lower end of town, who was terribly eral depression in business. alarmed, under rather ludicious circumstances. On Tuesday night he retired about the usual hour, and after the night was about supposed to be burglars in the house. Our friend jumped out of Led, sans everything but his night shirt, and in that condition matter of course, the neighbors were alarmed, and the ladies of the family somewhat embarrassed by the apparition of a man, minus his clothing. However, they done the best they could under the circumstances, and at once organized a party to capture the burglars. With broomsticks in hand, they cautionsly repaired to the invaded house, and then after carefully reconnoitering, they found that a calf was rubbing against the door, evidently seeking shelter from the intense cold. Thus relieved from all appre-hensions of burglars, our frightened friend

THE VALLEY RAILROAD

The regular annual meeting of the stock holders of the Walla-walla and Columbia River Railroad Company was held last Tuesday. The President made a report of the operations of the road and a statement of the situation of affairs, from which it appears IMPROVIDENT.—We heat of a man in this Station, 16 1/2 miles from Wallula, since last IMPROVIDENT.— the bound of sheep. April; that two miles of the worst part of Valley who has four shousand nead of sheet, April; that two miles of the worst part of the road, over the heavy grades and trestle bridges, has been laid with the road. that since April, 4021 tons of down and 1126 tone of up freight has been carried over the MARKINGES. 1874, there were 147 marriage certificates rechased to iron the road to a point about nine miles from this city. That this iron will be lula at once, and that the track will be laid and the road put in operation as rapidly as possible after the iron arrives; that the road ing the Walla-walla river twice; that an average of 50 men have been steadily employed on the road during the past year. We learn that when the iron now en route attracted much interest, and was participated has been laid and the road put in running bert, Jones and others. Mr. Sharpstein, the will have been exhausted and that the road years, unless our citizens help build it. The portion. stockholders directed the Trustees of the

1875, of the Probate Court will commence on ton are in dead earnest about the erection of Monday, the 25th inst A great deal of a woolen mill, and that they are sanguine business, it is expected, will be done at this of success. They have taken hold of the enterm, and the Court will remain open until
termise in the right spirit, and certainly
all the business, properly to come up at this there is sufficient capital at Pendleton and the immediate neighborhood to erect a woolen the immediate neighborhood to erect a woolen term, has been transacted. This has especial the same transacted. This has especial the neighborhood to erect a woolen term, has been transacted. This has especial the neighborhood to erect a woolen term, has been transacted. This has especial the newer been a failure of erops here since the country was sected by the whites in 1857. Prices of all kinds factory and carry it on. After all the little trans in the country have their wooien mills most likely Walla-walla will wake up. report, or made a settlement with the Probate | cjent means of transportation to carry Court during the past two years, as is by the scaboar! Before next harvest, however, a rail-INTERRECTIED.—We learn that the cross-law their imperative duty. The following or of the Snake River is interrupted by guardians of estates are expected to file their ing of the Snake River is interrupted by guardians of estates are expected to file their the ting ice, and that owing to this cause the respective reports and accounts, and other-not the slightest doubt but that industrious people on the slightest doubt but that industrious people on make a good living in this country, and there is mail due Wednesday noon failed to arrive. wise complete their papers on file, to-wit:

e Cantonwine, guardian for Henry and A. A.

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Margaret Johnson, guardian for William Johnson.
Joseph Greer, guardian for Fanny E. Kees.
E. S. Sailing, guardian for S. N. Morgan.
Liconge Sairrett, guardian for Howard R. Keylor.
Julia A. Cox, guardian for Butler and Ira Cox.
E. G. Riffle and Rebecca Jape Riffle, guardian for Alice Moorison. Alice Morrison, Andrew McCalley, guardian for Sallie and Nellie

Bergevin, James D. Mix, guardian for Ada Josephine Dean. Jintha A. Benge, guardian for minor heirs of W. Cintha A. Benge, guardian L. Benge. Frank Osselli, guardian for Lozarus Leffer, insane.

called a day or two since to the case of a man milding of a rivel town that will cut-off our who several years since bought a piece of property on Main street, for which he was to pay \$3000. He gave his note for the amount with interest at the rate of two per cent. a month. On account of this purchase he has GRANGE OFFICERS.—Spring Valley Grange, already paid over \$3000, and yet in figuring 23, Patrons of Husbandry, elected officers up the account it is found that there remains unpaid the sum of \$3100. In other words, sult ng as follows: Master, C. C. Cram; after paying \$3000 the debt is greater than

Secretary, D. R. Harris; Gate-keeper, M. we noticed a large shipment of lard, made by H. Keiser; Ceres, Miss May Cram; Pomona, Mr. Charles Russell, Returns have been received from San Francisco, where the lard brought 14 cents a pound, leaving to the cents a pound. The lard retained in this fall of snow we heard of cattle dying, and market would not have brought to exceed 10

INTENSE COLD -At the hour of 7 o'clock. Thursday morning, several thermometers us that he will lose three fingers from one marked 30 deg, below zero. This is the cold-hand and one finger from the other. Mr. marked 30 deg, below zero. This is the coldest weather of the season, and the coldest we have had since 1862, when the thermometer was down to 33 deg. This was the 15th day day of that year, and it is somewhat remarkable that January 14th, 1875, should so near-

CITY SUBSCRIBERS. - We have been unable to call upon those of our city subscribers who are indebted to us for us for the year 1874, COLD .- On Wednesday morning, at seven and some of them for 1873. All such will clock, the thermometer marked 29 deg. confer a favor by calling at the office and making payment,

BUTTER AND EGGS just now are luxuries town, a thermometer that is carefully ob- difficult to be obtained. Even the hotels and served marked 27 deg. Another thermometer, restaurants are obliged to set their tables without these nec ssaries, and as for private families the idea of fresh butter is out of the

LYCEUM LECTURES. - We learn that number of gentlemen who have been invited

HARD TIMES .- We notice that several so loons have recently closed their doors. The reason assigned is the high rate or licenses

HEXRY TOBIN kindly remembered his Walla-walla friends and signified the same half spent, he was awakened by what he by sending them handsome New Years presents. His former partner, Chas. Besserer, was specially remembered

tut his night shirt, and in that condition maked into a neighbors house, shouting as the real time of a communication written in black leiter the real time of a communication written in black leiter the real time of a communication written in black leiter the real time of a communication written in black leiter the real time of a communication written in black leiter than the real time of a communication written in black leiter than the real time of a communication written in black leiter than the real time of a communication written in black leiter than the real time of a communication written in black leiter than the real time of a communication written in black leiter than the real time of a communication written in black leiter than the real time of a communication written in black leiter than the real time of a communication written in black leiter than the real time of a communication written in black leiter than the real time of a communication written in black leiter than the real time of a communication written in black leiter than the real time of a communication written in black leiter than the real time of a communication written in black leiter than the real time of a communication written in black leiter than the real time of a communication written in black leiter than the real time of the real t he ran, "Murder !" "Thieves !" As a German, the publica ion of which we must decline until such time as we can secure the services of a translator.

> fice have been such that we have been unable to indulge in the luxury of a sleigh ride.

> THE LEWISTON STAGE has failed to make its appearance for the past four days. The failure is attributed to inability to cross the Snake River on account of ice.

THE DOG LAW has been in operation for returned to his slumbers, but the neighbors over two months and yet we fail to grin broadly when asked about the latest diminution in the number of worthless curs over two months and yet we fail to see any Letters of Inquiry.

POSTMASTER ;-Will you be so kind as to infort Postmaster; —Will you be so kind as to inform me as to the chance of getting land in your Territory? If there is any Government land or not, and if there is a chance for a company to emigrate to your Territory and locate a colony and get good bottom land? Is the Columbia River navigable to your town or not! It so, how much further; and is Snake River navigable? Also, is the great plain of the Columbia all settled or not! How far is your town from the Coast? What is the timber and the soil, and what crops is your soil adapted to?

The above information is desired and will be thankfully received. Will you be so kind as to oblige me, and if you cannot give the information, will you please hand this to some person or friend that can and will confer a great favor? Jierri Gayes.

Walla Walla, Jan. 9, 1875.

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 9, 1875.

MR. JINYH GATES, Rulland, Montgomery Co., Kansas:—In reply to your letter of November 2d, 1874, you are informed that there is plenty of public land yet unoccupied in this vicinity-not bottom land but the mountain sides are more productive her than the bottoms. This town is situated thirty mile from the Columbia River. It will connect by railin Portland by the opening of navigation; road with the river before next harvest. The Cothat arrangements have been made with the lumbia is navigable-except a short time in the win O. S. N. Company to bring the iron to Wal- ter- to the point thirty miles from here. Snake River is navigable for four months in the year to Lewiston the mouth of the Clearwater River.

The "great plain" of the Columbia is a pasters

country -uot well adapted to agriculture. There is, has been carried directly into Wallula, bridg- however, plenty of agricultural land from thirty to walla) is about 350 miles from the coast. All the timber (except the cottonwood, alder and birch that consists of fir and tamarack. Wood sells at from five to seven dollars a cord in this town. The soil in this vicinity is well adapted to wheat, cats, barley and has been laid and the road put in training order, that the present means of the company will have been exhausted and that the road will not be completed into this city for some will not be completed into this city for some forty-five bushels to the agre, other grains in pro-

Never too Late.—We hear the case of an old gentleman, supposed to be over seventy years of ago, getting married to a young and buxon widow within the last week. The all gentleman says he knew we were to have very cold weather, and he made the change mather than take the risk of freezing. The seggenarms now steps around brisk, and says he never felt better in his life.

Woolen Mill.—We learn on what seems

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Probate Court.—The January term for the construction of Pendler.

Satist Central, Dec. 6th, 1874.

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I was thinking about going out to Wellerth. Tetrab. "A and I beg leave to ask you for information:

Where do y at think is the best place for a poor but the little work I am getting to do I can get no money for, because their into this city. The Trustees were, we learn, anthorized to accept any other proposition from our citizens that might meet their and into this city.

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In reply to the interrogatories in yours of the

To the Culizens of Walla Walla City and Vicinity:
-At a regular meeting of the stockholders of the Walla-walla and Columbia River Railroad Company, held on the 12th of January, 1875, the Trustees of the Company were directed to propose to you as follows Company were directed to propose to you as follows:

The Walla-walla and Columbia river Railroud Company will guarantee the extension of their road into Walla-walla eity, with 25-pound T from rail, before the 20th of September, 1875, Proceided, you will spikerile, before the 10th day of February, 1875, for 83,500 worth of the capitalistick of the Company and pay for the same as follows: 25 per cent. down, and acceptable security given of the payment of 25 per cent, in 30 days, 25 per cent, in 80 days and 25 per cent, in 80 days from February 10th, 1875. If this stock is taken, and paid for as above specified, the new stockholders will be upon a strict equanty with the present members of the Company.

By order of the Board of Frustee.

Walla-Walla, W. T., January 13, 1875.

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JANUARY 14, 1875.
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FROZEN HANDS.—We hear of the case of a gentleman named H. Boyle, who on Wednesday last had occasion to go up Mill Creek, gloves from his hands, and after they were cut off it was found his hands were frozen. Dr. Blalock, who is attending him, informe Boyle says he did not suffer from the cold whilst riding, and that the idea of freezing never occurred to him. During the snap persons who are obliged to be out should take every precautien against frost-bites.

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District Court Summons TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

In the District Court of the First Judicial District . Washington Territory. M. Kers, Plaintiff, vs. Nancy J. Stowell, an John B. Stowell, Defendants.

The United States of America — To Nancy J. Stowell., Defendants: You are bared prequired to appear in an action brought against you by S. M. Kers, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washawalla, in and for the counters of Walla-walla and Whitman, to answer the complaint of Plantiff, filed in Walla-walla county, within twenty days after the service of this summons, excited the service of the day of service. If not served in successive of the day of service in thirty days; otherwise yilly gut y days, or the sail Plantiff wall take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer

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uch sale. And you are necessia uppear and answer the said complaint as above ite unred, the prayers of the Plaintiff will be granted. Witness the Hon. Joseph R. Lewis, Jadge of the District Court of the First Julicial [4, 8,] District of Washington Territory, and the Seal of said Court affixed, this 7th day of January, A. P., 1873 WM. H. ANDREWS, Clerk. JAMES K. KENNEDY, and

EORGE, Attorneys for Plaintiff. District Court Summons.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, \ SS. County of Wallawalla, \ S. In the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory. Samuel Johnson, Plaintiff, vs. R. C. Sujett, De-fendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—To R T.C. SUJETT, Defendant: You are hereby re

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—TO R. C. SUJETT, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by SAMEL JOJUSSON, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at the City of Walla-walla, in and for the counties of Walla-walla and Whitman, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff, filed in Walla-walla county, within twenty days after the service of the summons, exclusive of the day of service. If not summons, exclusive of the day of service, if not served in said county, but in said District, in thirty days; otherwise within sixty days, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to foreclose a right of redenation which the Defendant has in the following described premises, to-wit: Commencing at the mortheast corner of the endpolant.

Fourth streets, in said city of Walla-walla; and fronting easterly along the north side of Main and fronting easterly along the north side of Main street, a distance of twendy-sight (28) feet, and extending back at right angles one hundred and twenty-feet to the alley in block three; it No. (6) six, in said block three, in said original city plat thereot. And for the costs of this action together with such other and further relief as to equity and good conscience may pertain. And you are hereby notified that unless you ap ear and answer the said complaint as along required, the prayers of the Plaintiff will begranted.

[L. S.] District of Washington Territory, and the Seal of said Court affice, thas Judical Manney, A. D., 1875.

JAMES K. KENNEDY, and

B. L. SHARPSTEIN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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Colville, W. T., December 1st, 1874. 3-lm

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A Chapter on Broadway Beauties-The Use of Cosmetics.

make themselves appear beautiful is, that this care is chiefly employed in or-der to secure the approval of the men. We have heard this artless confession made many times, and are willing to ac-cept it in the good faith in which it is When a man sees a woman elaborately and expensively dressed—for the present we leave good taste out of the question—leading a gospel life ac-cording to St. Worth, he experiences a certain feeling of gratification upon learning that all the extravagance has been committed solely upon his account. The only proviso is that he is not expected to pay the bills, when, in addition to a gorgeous toilet, he perceives that the woman who has attracted his eye has washed her face with oriental cream. tinted her lips and cheeks, and possibly the lobes of her ears, with carmine, has penciled her evebrows and dved her cyclashes, has possibly swallowed some of Fowler's solution for her complexion, and employed belladonna to lend brilliancy to her eyes, and finally, with aure-ated tincture has turned yellow hair which erring nature made black; when he beholds all these latest improvements introduced into that frail tenement— that French flat—which the soul of or dinary womanhood usually inhabits, and when he is informed that all this is done for his sole delectation, is he not bound by every tie of honor to feel particular thrills of gratitude and to proclaim this thing of paints and paddings the most unselfish of her sex? It is to be feared that the majority of men are not given to such amiable emotions as these. We do not incontinently fall down and worship those who take too much pains to please. Our adoration is a little more intense when we are a trifle snubbed and disregarded. If you want to know the opinion of the average male pedestrian along Broadway respecting the average girl or woman who prom-enades there, keep your ears open and walk slowly along that thoroughfare for a couple of hours every fine afternoon You will hear sarcasm, bitter jesting and or appreciation. The fact is that men do not appreciate powder and paint. They scurrility; but not a particle of gratitude forgive them when they are artistically applied, so as to conceal or obscure the sallowness and wrinkles which are poetically generalized as the "ravage Men may even forbear harsh criticisms when these aids to beauty are meagerly employed by some youn Calypso who has not yet learned to plac full confidence in that wealth of fac with which nature has gifted her. But no man, unless he be an extraordinary great fool, condones that lavish applica-tion of Lubin and Gourard which topdresses the features with an aromati alluvium. The reason that Hebe is so very sweet is that the shadow of a ros is on her cheek, and no paint is on her lips. Psyche would cease to be peren-nially charming if she once made up her eyebrows or bought the color of her hai at an apothecary's. How different from the Aldabella of to-day, whose only charms are those on her watch-chain Aldabella, like Janus, is double-faced; but, unlike that divinity, never shows both faces at once. One is known only to herself, her Maker, and her night-cap; the other "is evolved, for the admiration of the world, from various little bottles Aldabella keeps under ock and key. If the mouth of one of these bottles could speak, what a tail it would have to tell! The attitude which woman who habitually paints and pow ders assumes toward herself is an interesting point in psychological study, and we venture to commend it to Mr. Lewes as a subject for one of his foot-notes in his "Problems of Life and Mind." We suppose that, like drinking, the addiction cosmetics increases by insensible proportions. We can imagine the beauty of sixteen tinging her young lips for the first time, with fear and trembling. How brilliant the white background of the teeth looks in contrast with the deepened crimson of the laughing mouth. Fair is that complexion as a magnolia-leaf, but here is Prof. Canker's "Extract of Lilies," the constituents of which are purely vegetable, and which sells at the ridiculously-low rate of \$1.50 per bottle So the poor little fool goes on, pit-mark ing up her features, then making up he form, destroying the soft bloom and ten-der outlines of youth, mincing along Broadway, mistaking the glances of compassion and disgust and the oglings of impudence for admiration and eulogy. If girls like this understood the contempt with which men regard them; if they knew how utterly such resources fail to awaken the admiration desired, possibly the sale of cosmetics would cease, and we should have the opportunity of contemplating form, face and hair as nature made them. As you pass down Broadway you see faces diterally blue from the chemical ction of paste and lotions. Perhaps the worst symptom in the young girls who employ make-up is the unblushingness with which they brazen the thing out. As you walk beside Lulu you can detect, through her veil, and without an eye-glass, the powder hanging in pearly sprands beher veil, and without an eye-glass, the powder hanging in pearly spangles be-neath her eyes and on the contour of her cheeks. If your glances have any intel-ligence she knows that you see it, and

and old, who do not disdain the use of cosmetics. Has not Tennyson himself written a norm satisfic written a poem satirizing this weakness of Bulwer's, and is nothing to be said in favor of a practice to which, if there is any truth in report, the author of "Kenelm Chillingly" was addicted? At long intervals we have met with a woman liberal enough to admit that men had a much right as women to the rouge-pot and powder-puff, and that if a male chose to make his face up no woman was justifed in his justified in blaming him, so that he did it artistically. Now this is just the did it artistically. Now this is just the point we are struggling for in regard to the ladies. We have no objection to their softening a tint here or deepening a shadow there, provided they do not employ a too lavish hand. Oh, ladies, lightly use the powder-puff! be sure you finish when you've had enough. Come not into our presence with the odoriferous dust upon your forehead as thick as dew-drops on David's sandals. Yesterday afternoon my friend Verdict and I walked down Broadway from the Fifth Avenue Hotel to Union Square and back again. During the promenade the only natural female face we saw was that belonging to a poor sewing-girl, so badly with the small-pox as to be beyond the redemption of the dermatologist. Even the dowagers were eyebrows preternaturally arched, and the spinsters (how easy they were of detec-tion!) were hilarious with Bloom of Youth. Is there not something innately meretricious in all these arts? If a beauty has hennaon her finger-tips, don't we expect to find gehenna in her heart; I can't tell. I only know that liquid car-mine is much prettier to me in a bottle

of extorting admiration from manhood!

fusion of face that there are m

stairs and trusts her complexion to the deceiving witchery of gaslight, she has contemplated herself from various points of view, in hand glass and mirror, and calculates to a hair's breadth the effect One of the principal excuses which women plead for the care they take to she wants to produce in each. You may depend, too, that in the privacy of her own apartment she colors herself, for her own delectation, with much greater vivid-ness than that in which she presumes to appear at the table d'hote. You may ave seen her blush, but you have never seen her turn red and white with the facility which marks the fluctuations her complexion when she is alone with her toilet table. Narcissa adores her shadow in the looking glass. Don't tell me she doesn't paint for the love of it. You might as well attempt to prove that the only cup a drunkard cares for is a

buttereup.
Actresses may perhaps be forgiven for linging to their rouge-pots and powder boxes, even when an impatient audience is not waiting to applaud. The woman who has been accustomed to make up her face every night from her youth up, in order to add to the blandishments of the ootlights, finds it well-nigh impossible to trust to nature's simplicity, even when she goes out in the broad light of day to do a little shopping. She puts no confi dence in her face as God made it, and he consequence is that you never see her (unless she happens to be your without a countenance for which M. thanked than Providence. sometimes goes to the length of wearing a blonde wig at mid-day, and orders a number of pretty things at Stewart's in such a chevelure as Clara Morris might wear in Lady Macbeth. You are amazed to see the siren to whom you were intro duced over night change the color of her hair almost as often as the dolphin alters his hues, and between a red, a blonde, an auburn and blue-black wig your capacity for identification is sorely taxed This may be an exceptional case, but i occurs often enough to illustrate the fact that an actress whose chief hold on popularity is her personal charms will ot be deterred by a trifle from endeav oring to extort in the street the admira-tion she has already won on the stage This is one of the varieties of Broadway beauty that we cannot afford altogethe

Insect-Catching Plants.

THE interesting facts lately ascen ained with respect to the habits of in sect-eating plants have induced amon naturalists a closer examination of kir dred tendencies wherein their existence has been hinted in the construction of the circumstances of any species of the vegetable kingdom. At the December meeting of the St. Louis Academy, Prof Riley, State Entomologist, exhibited some flowers of the Physianthus albens, species of the Asclepidacea or milk weeds, which had captured a number of sphinx-moths (*Dielephila lineata*) by their tongues. In this plant, as in many of the Asclepidaceas, the stigma is curiously reflexed and cleft. Thus when insects thrust their tongues into the flowers in search of honey it often happens that the intruding member penetrates one of these clefts, and its owner finds it im ossible to draw it out again. In short e is caught in a trap, and must depart leaving his tongue, that essential organ of his existence, behind him or stay with it and perish. Either way it seems death to the hapless prisoner. In a large number of cases Mr. Riley found that insects chose to wrench themselves away, leaving the tips of their tongue laden with their spoil of pollen in the miserable jaws or clefts of the stigmas. These torn and broken limbs remaining in the teeth of the flowers furnish quite as convincing evidence of their murder ous intentions as would the presence of the entire bodies of their captives. The question now remaining for naturalists to solve is, How do the insects caught by the Asclepidaceas, or milk-weeds, inure t the benefits of the plants? In Europe i has been discovered that the common oleander catches insects in the sam manner. What purpose in the economy of the plant do these captures serve: That is the query next in order.-Chicag

A Bad Manager.

What a picture for "those about marry" is thus given in the Saturaa; view of a wife who is a bad manager is thus given in the Saturday Re "Her dress is always stained with the

and finery. She puts on her best clothes for a morning walk, and keeps nothing for her visiting days. Her piano always wants tuning, and she never remembers after the mail has gone out. A drive in a cab involves a fight about the fare, and she brushes the muddy wheel with her dressin getting out. She expects her servants to do everything without instructions, and usually speaks of them as 'wretches.' While she exacts ob quious respect from them, she talks be fore them of their shortcomings. She gives them needless trouble by her lazi she remains blushless in the virtuous consciousness that it is there as a means ness or carelessness, and, while she does nothing for their comfort, expects them to study hers constantly. She will We acknowledge with shame and conthoughtlessly ring them up to the top of the house to put on the coals which are in the scuttle beside her chair, and will heedlessly send them three or four errands when a little forethought on her part would have made one enough. She never interests herself in their welfare, hardly knows their names, never spares them when they are ill, or thinks of how she may save them trouble. She pro-vides no wholesome literature for their rides no wholesome interature for the deisure reading, and does not inquire after the proper investment of their little savings. Their wages are always in arbitrally tempts their ear, and she habitually tempts honesty by leaving her purse or her let-ters lying about, and yet frequently suspects them without cause. She charges them with theft and untruthfulness on the smallest grounds, and constantly fancies that they are looking at her through the keyhole or listening behind the door. She is indignant when they give her notice, and refuses them a character when she finds that they cannot compel her to give them one. She knows nothing of them after they leave her, and never concerns herself to get them places. She expects them both to be up before her in the maring and also be up the fore her in the maring and also be up before her in the morning and also to sit up late for her at night. If she is ill they must attend her like nurses, rise to her call at all hours of the night, and work for her in every respect as if they tained.

A MAN paid his first visit to Baltimore a few days ago, and invited a lady ac quaintance to visit a theater with him The lady accepted the invitation, and the young man, following the crowd, walked up to the ticket-office, laid down a fifty-cent note for his ticket, and turning to than on a cheek. Is the recklessness with which an old belle piles sponge, and puff, and penal solely attributable to habit? You find yourself wondering how

loved her."

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

-Sugar Snaps .- One cup of butter; two cups of sugar; four cups of flour; one egg; stir sugar and butter to a cream; add the egg well beaten, and a small teacupful of water with a quarter of a teacupful of soda dissolved in it; stir half a spoonful of cream tartar into the flour; roll out very thin and bake in a moderate oven.

-Rice Meringue.-Rice, peach -rice meringue.-rice, peacu pre serve, whites of two eggs, one-half large cup of sugar. Steam the rice. Add milk and salt. Butter the dish in which it is to be served. Put a layer of rice in it, then a layer of preserve. Other layers of rice and preserve until the dish is full. Smooth the top. Beat the whites of the eggs to a froth; stir in the sugar. Put this on the rice. Place the dish in the oven, to remain there until the frost-ing ice has dearned beauty. To be served. ing is a handsome brown. To be served varm, not hot.

-Christmas Pudding .- Two loaves of baker's bread, seven eggs, one pint bowl of suet, one pound of raisins, one pound of currants, one grated nutmeg, a little clove. Soak the bread in cold water. Then after getting it as dry as possible, and the eggs well beaten, the suct chopped fine, stoned raisins, currants (which have been rubbed in a little dry flour), nutmeg and clove, boil for two hours. To be eaten hot, with a rich sauce

lated house. Without it the work drags heavily along from Monday morning un neavity along troin Monday morning un-til Saturday night. Begin the week properly, keep everything in order as you go along, and the chances are fair that you will find yourself in fine condi-tions. tion at the end of the week. A judicious manager will never suffer her domes-tic affairs to become disarranged, because such a contingency involves too great an expenditure of good temper and peace in a family.

-An Excellent Bread Pudding. two pounds of pieces of dry, stale bread or toast all night in plenty of water, with a plate laid on the top to keep them under the water. Next morning pour off and squeeze out all the superfluous water, then mash fine the pieces of bread, mix with half a pound of cleaned currants, a Herald. quarter of a pound of moist sugar, four ounces of suet chopped fine, and two teaspoonsful of fresh-ground allspice; grease the inside of a baking dish with bit of suet, put in the pudding and bake for two hours.

-A Pan Dowdy. - Did you ever hear of a pan dowdy? It is an old-fashioned New England dish, and has a flavor of our grandmother's cookery. Make a rich crust - line a deep earthen pot with it; now slice some pie apples quite thin for the first layer, stew the apples with mo-lasses and spice and a teaspoonful of milk; cover with a thin crust and repeat the process. Cover the top with crust and your pan dowdy is made. Bake in a slow oven. A brick one is made use of in New England generally. When done. turn it on a platter and serve hot.-

Cutting Potatoes for Planting.

Or late years a certain class of farm rs have tried hard to show that cutting potatoes used for planting is a disastrous innovation upon the old practice of plant-ing whole tubers. From time to time essays have appeared upon the subject to show that this dividing the tubers was the cause not only of the "potato rot" but of the degeneration of many old and several times the distance it became long-cultivated varieties. But, strange as it may appear, our most successful and scientific cultivators carry this practice of cutting up the tubers for planting to the fullest extent. The result of the instead of being "degeneration," as is so frequently claimed, is, we are assured by a gentleman who has probably had our having to remain out all night. as much to do with the new sorts during the past fifteen years as any other man, few days since this gentleman assured us that the use of single eyes for seed

as some say that cutting the common

ened subterranean stem, with buds upon the surface the same as found upon the stem above ground or upon the twigs of a tree which are used in budding and grafting. In cutting up potatoes we merely divide them into sections, leaving one or more buds upon each. These, be ing planted in the earth, begin growing.
At first the buds draw nutriment from the portion of the old tuber attached, but the young sprout very soon throw, out new roots from its base and through these obtains pabulum from the soil. If a whole tuber is planted and all the buds are removed but one, the same change occurs, and there is no sucking out of entire or of any appreciable portion of the contents, as many persons suppose; but, on the contrary, the decay of the old tuber near the young, tender roots is far more likely to injure than benefit them.

Now, in budding and grafting fruit trees a precisely similar operation is per-formed. A bud with a very small amount of bark attached is taken from one branch and inserted or planted in another, to which it unites, or takes root in fact, thereafter drawing support from the juices of the stock plant. Constant experimenting for thousands of years in these modes of propagation of trees and other wood plants has fully demonstrated to the horticulturists that a large quantity of bark attached to a bad is bark attached to a bud is worse than use less, because positively injurious. In grafting trees a cion two or three inches long containing two buds is better than a larger one, and if experience had not demonstrated this fact beyond question those a foot or even more in length would certainly be used instead. The maximum and minimum as regards quantity and size have been fully determined, and between the two points success is at-

There are no physiological laws which number of the buds upon the pieces. These have not been sufficiently determined by carefully-conducted experimined by carefully-conducted experi-ments to fix the minimum, although the

determining the best method, even if it is slightly at variance with those to which he has long been accustomed .-N. Y. Sun.

The Way to Judge of Wool on a Live Sheep.

THE finest and softest wool is always found on the shoulders of a sheep. But not one person in 10,000 is aware of this fact. Let us watch an expert when he is about to pass judgment on a sheep con-cerning the value of the animal for producing wool, and it will be seen that he always looks at the wool on the shoulders first. A writer of extensive experience in rearing fine-wooled sheep and in hand ling wool communicates the following suggestions for selecting a good wooled sheep: Always assuming that the wool to be inspected is really a fine wool we first examine the shoulder at the part where the finest and best wool is usually found. This we take as the standard, and compare it with the wool from the ribs, the thigh, the rump and the shoulder parts, and the nearer the wool from these parts, and the nearer the wood from various portions of the animal approaches the standard the better. First we es the standard the better. scrutinize the fineness, and if the result be satisfactory we pronounce the fleece in respect of fineness very "even." Next we inquire into the length of the staple, and if we find that the wool on the ribs, thigh and back approximates reasonably in length to that of our standard we again declare the sheep, as regards length of staple, true and even. next desire to satisfy ourselves of the density of the fleece; and if we do this by closing the hand upon a portion of the rump and of the loin wool, the fleece at these points being usually the thinne and faulty, and if this again gives satisfaction we signify the fact by designating the wool "even" as respects density. Now to summarize these separate examinations: If you find the fleece of nearly equal fineness from the shoulder to the thigh; of nearly equal length on the shoulder, rib, thigh and back, and of density on shoulder and across the loins you may conclude that you have a nearly perfect sheep for producing valuable wool. Selecting sheep for valuable feeders is quite another thing.—N. Y.

Intelligence of the Horse

In a recent Tribune appears a clipping IN a recent Tribune appears a cipping from the Turf, Field and Farm giving an account of a party of "Surveyors Saved by a Horse." As an evidence that such intelligence is by no means confined to the "Indian ponies" the following will

be interesting to lovers of that noble beast in general: In the fall of 1861 we were campaigning in Southwestern Missouri; and on a very cold evening it became my duty to relieve the chain of pickets in our front. I started from camp with about seventy nounted men about an hour before dark made my circuit, dropping the new men and taking up the old; and when all had been relieved it had become quite dark and a slight snow began to fall and the

wind to increase in force.

We were now about a mile and a half from camp if we were to follow the picket-line till we struck the road, but in a direct line not more than half to three quarters of a mile; and wishing to get into quarters before the storm severe I concluded to take a short cut for home-which, like many an attempted short cut, proved a very long one; for after riding long enough to have gone parent that we did not know where we were, and I was forced to acknowledge that I was not a very good leader.

In turn, several of my men, who thought they could do better, tried to system when continued for several years lead us; but all to no purpose. It was instead of being "degeneration," as is so frequently claimed, is, we are assured blowing a gale, with a fair prospect of had noticed an unusual fretfulness and indisposition to submit to my guidance a constant improvement. It is only a few days since this gentleman assured upon my mind like an inspiration: Perus that the use of single eyes for seed haps she can take us to camp! We had tended constantly to increase the size dismounted in a small ravine and built and yield of all varieties subjected to fire. I gave the order to mount and told the boys that I was going to try Betsey Our own experience long since led us and see if she did not know me to abandon the old practice of planting all of us. We moved out of the ravine whole or even half tubers, and the largest yield and greatest proportion of good marketable tubers have usually been obtained by planting small pieces of only one or two eyes. The general practice minutes we saw a fire which, on nearing of sprouting sweet potatoes and then pulling off the shoots and planting these. She showed no inclination to go into the Ther dress is always stanted with the base no instead of the whole or even a section of intermediate state between untidiness and finery. She puts on her best clothes adopted system; still we never heard leaped and soon struck into a brisk trot; and in twenty minutes more we were and in twenty minutes more we were safe in camp, much to the joy of all, for it was feared that we had been bushed.

forgets her gloves or her card-case till she has arrived at the hall door, and when they are brought the gloves always want buttons, and there are no cards in the case. She never learns the rate of postage, and writes her foreign letters after the mail has gone out. A disciplination of the case of the cas three hours' brisk ride Betsey brought three hours' brisk ride Betsey brought me not only to camp but to my own company, and never stopped till she stood in front of my tent.—Cor. Chicago

> ABOUT the 1st of December every year man has called at the office of Burder A Son, the great iron manufacturers of Troy, and demanded one-fifth of the profits of the preceding twelve months. He brings account books, etc., and be-lieves he is a member of the firm. This year he was earlier than usual with his demand, and was so boisterous that the police removed him to the insane asylum.

-It is sometimes as convenient to be great in little things as it is important to be great in big ones, and a landlady tes-tifies that the greatest man who ever boarded with her was a gentleman who never complained if there were not knives and forks enough to go round but placidly went to work with his fingers as if knives and forks were the superus outgrowth of a too luxuriant civil

THE Massachusetts Dental Society has passed resolutions emphatically con-demning the use of chloroform as an anæsthetic, and declaring any member administering it liable to expulsion.

-A Milwaukee woman's bonnet costs, upon an average, about fifteen dollars but she has the bill made out for thirty or forty dollars in order to show it to the woman next door.

THERE IS NO DEATH .- If it be true that Nature abhors a vacuum, it is equally true that the Great Creator abhors death and glories in life. There is really no such thing as death—the term is a misnomer, used to designate the changes which occur in life. Life, etermal life, is created by the laws of are no physiological laws which should deter the farmer from cutting potato tubers into sections, just as there are none forbidding his dividing the branch of a tree for cions, and the only point upon which there need be any diversity of opinion is that of the size or number of the huds much the rices or sustain it, but left it for man's progress. ive intelligence to discover, convert and utilize. Good medicine is to the ailing utilize. Good medicine is to the ailing physique what good fuel is to the expiring flame; the better the fuel the quicket with which an old belle plies sponge, and put, and penoil solely attributable to habit? You find yourself wondering how deep you would have to explore through those various strata of white and red before you reach the tertiary period of the pleocene formation. You may depend upon it that, long before she comes down.

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