Ancient Arizona.

cisco Chronicle writes from Florence.

The route and trip through Arizona

grows more and more interesting at

or twelve miles south of west from Flor-

them. "Casa Grande" stands exactly

with the points of the compass, the long-est way being north and south. It is sixty-three feet long and forty-five wide. The walls are standing to the sixth story,

Lake Superior. To the east of the "Casa Grande" fifty feet a portion of the

which are in places over twenty feet

bright and perfect as when put on hun

of the past.

Arizona:

A CORRESPONDENT of the San Fran-

It was a gentle Shakeress, Just in from Niskayune, Fire miles beyond the turnpike gate, One plearant afternoon.

Aloft upon the wagon-box She sat in virgin state;
The spirit moved me to draw near
And hold with her debate.

I asked of her the price of eggs; She raised her eyes, and then— If brother Jesse were but here!— Then she looked down again.

She raised her eyes once more, at length, "You seem a modest youth"—
Too much so for my good," I said;
M, greatest fault, in truta."

Oh, say not so," she made reply,
"The fault becomes thee we'l;
The heart that harbors such a fault
Is virtue's citadel."

"Oh, heed," said she, "the earnest call That comes to such as thee, And be a bright and shining light Before my eyes a vision passed: I stood as in a swoon, and saw myself in Shaker garb

My hair cut short upon my brow, In long, straight locks behind; A broad-brimmed hat upon my head, And nothing on my mind.

I saw the barn-like meeting-house It was the Sabbath day-crowd from Albany and Troy,

But I had come to stay. I saw myself upon the floor, A leader in the day A leader in the dance; First on the heel, then on the toe, I saw myself advance.

Then brother Jesse spoke awhile, I sang an edifying strain— I sang it through my nose.

The vision passed, and there I stood Once more upon Broadway. Wilt go?" inquired the Shakeress; "Wilt go?" I faltered, "Nay!"

A tear-drop trickled down my cheek, And fell upon my hand; A sudden hope shot through my soul; A sudden hope shot throug * Almost I was unmanned.

But thou wilt go with me!" I cried; Fair virgin—let us be noly bonds, by solemn rites,

My life, my fortune, all I have I tender now to you; I live in a three-story house, And I am well-to-do."

"Wilt go with me?—you hesitate?
A brown-stone front, you know—"
Down came she from the wagon-box And answered me, "I go."
—E. D., in Albany Journal.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

My brother and I are twins. There can be no mistake about that, for our likeness to each other is so great that it is positively unpleasant to our friends nd ourselves. The celebrated Corsican brothers were not more alike than we are; that is, as far as personal appearance goes; beyond that Jim and I are utterly dissimilar. For instance: I am fond of trade, Jim hates it; I have a great dislike to horse-racing, Jim dotes upon what he pleases to call "The Turf." avoid danger to such an extent that I have heard some uncharitable people call my caution cowardice; now, nothing pleases my brother better than running risks; I am quiet and peaceable to a fault, while Jim is always up to mischief and constantly in hot water; in a word, unlike in character never existed.

How I did it I cannot tell, but by some means I managed to offend a big, hulking fellow, whom I recognized as the owner of a butcher's shop exactly facing my establishment. I tried all I could to soothe the monster, but he glared at me like an ogre and made such very strong remarks that I thought it better to keep silent, hoping thereby to let the storm blow over. Vain hope! in consequence of my silence, vented his malice by speaking at me. He com-plained about tradesmen opening new shops in opposition to the old ones; declared that he had been made quite sick by some bad butter he had seen that day; hoped, when the Inspector of Weights and Measures visited the neighborhood, that he would look after some shopkeepers in particular, for he, Mr. Grote

had watched one renow this weights and scales all day. had amused myself in the intervals of serving my customers by polishing up my scales and weights, and as I saw by their looks that the company knew that the wretch intended me I had no help for it

but to reply.
"Sir," said I, in the most conciliatory manner possible, "I am exceedingly sor-ry that I should have unwittingly offended ou, as it appears I have done, but I canthat your observations are ently intended for me."

If the cap fits you may wear it," names to give anyone the opportunity of getting the law of me; I ain't so green," The cap does not fit," I replied, "for I beg to say that my butter is excellent, my scales just, and that all your accusa-

s are entirely false.' With a howl of rage the brute sprang om his seat and dashed his pipe in my face. Luckily two of his companions seized him so that I was able to make

my escape from the room; but as I fled I could hear him veciferating. "Come on, you coward—let me go—yah! you cur!" and so on, until I had left the From that moment my life was full of would not let me alone; he teased me ning, noon and night, until I became

the laughing-stock of the neighborhood, and consequently my trade fell off until ruin seemed to stare me in the face. My neighbors avoided me as if I had the n the butcher in annoying me, so that at last I became too frightened to go out shop making up my books. One night whilst I was so engaged a ring came at the bell. I opened the door,

and a man clad in a long cloak, the collar of which was turned up so as to conceal the face, rushed into the passage, a proceeding I no sooner remarked than I the street, for I cannot bear burglars; but before I could execute my purpose the fellow caught me by the shoulder,

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whispered in my ear: Don't be a fool, Dick! come in and

shut the door, or I shall be seized."
"Jim!" I stammered; "why, what is
the matter?" "Shut the door and come into the par-

lor, then I will tell you."
I did as he commanded, and then waited impatiently for the explanation of this sudden and mysterious visit. "Phew!" said Jim, as he threw off his

oak, "I've had a narrow escape."
"But how have you had an escape and from what have you escaped?"
"Dick, I am ruined!" cried my brother, throwing himself into a chair. "I backed the wrong horse for the St. Leger,

and have lost all my money."

"I knew you would, Jim," I said; "I knew you would. But it's no use crying over spilt milk, as the proverb says; you must come and share with me, though Heaven knows that I have not much to offer you, for that horrid butcher has presery uned me."

nearly ruined me."
"You're a good fellow, Dick, but I have worse news still. You must know that I had £1,000 placed in my hands to buy horses for a gentleman. So con-vinced was I that Vanderdecken would win this race that I not only put my money on him, but also that which I had in trust. I have lost all, and have had to fly to avoid the police."

The frightful news so overcame me that I could only wring my hands and exclaim: "Oh, what is to be done? what is to be

"This is what must be done," said Jim, in a hurried whisper: "you must take my clothes and my name, and I will take yours in exchange; you must go down to Acton to my rooms, and I will carry on your business here. Do you see?

"Yes, I see; but the police may arrest me by mistake." Of course they will; that's the beauty of the thing. I expect to make a hatful of money over the next race, and when I have done that I will show up, declare that the whole affair has been a mistake, either pay the £1,000 or buy the horses; you will be released, and can bring an action for damages for false imprison-

Yes, that's all very well, Jim; but suppose you should not win this money!"
"Nonsense, my dear tellow; I must
win it. It's as safe as the bank."
"Yes, but so was Vanderdecken."

"Oh, bother Vanderdecken! I tell you I must win; besides, should I fail, I bolt ver to France; then you prove your identity, they must release you, and there

"Yes; but in the meantime I shall be

in prison."

"Not necessarily; you must keep close, and then perhaps they may not find you. I will give you a letter to my friend Bob Kirby—you are sure to find him at the 'Bit and Bridle'—and he will tell you what to do. You must not write to me here. Bob will do all the writing, and let you know how things are going. Now come and let us change clothes; there is not a moment to lose or you will be too late for the train."

"But my business?" I gasped, for I did in prison."

"But my business?" I gasped, for I did not like the job at all. "Oh! I can take care of that; you know I understand the trade."

"But the butcher?" "I must put up with him, I suppose," said Jim, looking rather blue. "Of course it is not pleasant, but nothing is

There is the letter; now off with your clothes and put on mine."

How Jim did it I can't say; but in less

the sight of a policeman, and wondering at the little notice they took of me. I reached the train in safety, and arrived in Acton without being arrested.

I found the "Bit and Bridle," and Bob Kirby, to whom I delivered the letter. He read it, and at once they took me to Jim's rooms, advising me not to move therefrom if I valued my liberty. Need I say that I felt very uncomfortable and obeyed his orders to the letter?

On the second night after my arrival in Acton Mr. Kirby came to my rooms and told me I must prepare to start for London at once.

"You must take care you are not seen," he continued, "for if you were caught now things would be very awkward. Tell Jim he must come down here at once; he had better walk down, for the trains may be watched. If he can get down without being seen all will be well; but if not, I fear that they will try

to make it a case of conspiracy."

Oh, how bitterly I repented having consented to leave my butter-shop! for, all things considered, the police were to me worse than the butcher. By keeping myself a strict prisoner in my own house I could avoid the butcher; but there was

no safety from the police.

With a beating heart I crept up to my own shop and knocked gently at the door, which was opened directly by him, to whom I delivered my dreadful mes-

"I must be off at once, Dick," he said; "we must change clothes directly! You all right, for I have made everyone believe I was you. I make a capital tradesman after all. I've sent your busi-

ness up wonderfully."
"I'm very glad to hear it, Jim; I'm sure it needed it. But how about the

butcher? "Oh, he's been a great nuisance, certainly; but look here, Dick; don't you be half so easy with him. I don't be-lieve he has half the pluck he pretends

to have. "I do-I know it!" was my rueful an-"but if the business is improving swer; "but if the business is improving I shall try to put up with the annoy-

"That's right, Dick! And now, good by: I'm much obliged to you for what you have done. If any of the girls say you made love to them you will know that I am the culprit—only don't you say so, but keep the fun up. It's not fun up. It's not disagreeable work, I can assure you. Ha! ha! nabody would believe you if you were to swear it was me! good-by, and take care of yourself!"

With a hearty laugh Jim went on his road; and I, with a sad heart, sought

I arose very early the next morning and took down the shutters, so as to avoid meeting that horrid butcher. A few minutes afterward a very pretty girl came fluttering into the shop and,

and, in tones that froze my very blood, Mr. Perkins!" she exclaimed, with a pretty, sly glance.
"Dull!" I replied, in a dreamy manner.

"Oh, nonsense!" she cried; "it is no good putting on that modest air after the way you behaved yesterday. Do you know, when you first came here, we all thought you a sneak—at least, most of us did; but I always said you were not so demure as you wished to make out—and the way you snatched that kiss from me

yesterday proves it!"
"So," thought I, "this is the way Master Jim has been improving my busi-

Master Jim has been happened in ess, is it?"

I looked at the little rosy mouth and could not blame him—nay, I ventured to follow his example, and did so with the

greatest success.
"Do you know," said the young lady, putting her arms on the counter, "do you know that I have liked you ever since you thrashed that big bully, Grote, the butcher?

"What!" I exclaimed, in amazement, thrashed Grote!" Of course you did, when he came

over here swearing he would pull your nose! Oh, I did like the cool way in which you went to meet him and knocked him down. It was splendid!'

Could it be possible? Had my twin brother thrashed the butcher and left me to reap the glory? As if to confirm my suspicions, at that very instant Grote appeared in his shop—and oh, his face! It was one mass of bruises! I stepped out on to the pavement to have a look at him closer. On seeing me he bowed politely, but I merely shook my fist at him and he retreated rapidly.

J cannot describe how my business in-creased from that day, and all through Jim's boldness and light-heartedness. During the day I received a letter from dear brother, in which he informed me that he had not lost his money: but having heard of my misery he invented that little plot to save me.

I have now several large shops. Jim has never joined me, he having retired from the turf and become a gentleman farmer. I am married and have a large family. My eldest boy is about to marry Miss Grote, Grote having become very good friends with me and, what is better very rich. But, good friends as we are, I have never thought it worth my while to inform him of his slight mistake.— Tom Hood's Comic Almanac for 1875.

Chinese Delicacies.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Pittsburgh Chronicle writes of a dinner in China-town, San Francisco, as follows: "The table presented an appearance at once novel and attractive. At each place was a china plate, a pair of ivory chopsticks, a china spoon, a wine cup and a knife and fork (of course we scorned to use the last-named implements). Of the twenty persons who sat down together no two had plates, cups or saucers alike. Scattered about were dishes of curious shapes and various sizes. These were filled with Chinese almonds, water-melon seeds (of which the Celestials are very fond), water chestnuts and Chinese fruits of various sorts. An antelope, a lion, a devil-fish and several other ani-mals, which it would have puzzled a zoologist to name, kept guard over the dainties. These resembled the sugar creations of our confectioners; but were made, we learned, of flour. There was "I must put up with him, I suppose," made, we learned, of nour. There was said Jim, looking rather blue. "Of course it is not pleasant, but nothing is in this world, and as you have stood his insults for so long a time, I suppose I shall be able to bear it for a little while. tributed beauty and fragrance to the scene. At each end of the table stood one in which was placed a little rack, than a quarter of an hour I was dressed in his clothes and turned out of my own house.

In these were cards announcing each course as it was placed upon the This is a great luxury among the Chincoln into the army have deserted. There has nese. It is obtained in caves among the islands of the Orient. A species of the last two years, the number of deserswallow collects the material from sea-weed, macerates it with her bill, and then of the gummy substance thus made builds her nest against the walls of these caves. This is collected at great peril. When prepared in a sort of soup it is very tempting to the Celestial palate We were somewhat prejudiced against the article; however, we found it not un-pleasant, only a little insipid. Then followed dishes of all sorts; meats fried and meats stewed, fish, fowls, vegetables, meats stewed, fish, lowis, vegetables, shark-fins, bonbons, and almost every imaginable eating thing. The meats were all nicely cooked, and had a pecul-iar relish which made it possible to eat more than we had supposed ourselves capable of. peculiar; it was 'mushrooms and duckveb-foots.' Our nearest neighbor re marked, with a glance at the 'web-foots We cook him; Mellican man throw him away.' We repressed our inclina-tion to act in accordance with the customs of our country and smilingly ate the mushrooms. Our hosts drank to our health collectively, individually and repeatedly, with the rose wine without which it would be impossible to have a Chinese dinner. tiny china cups which held this beverage would have had to be filled and emptied many times, however, to have produced an serious result. After the fourteenth course we were invited to leave the table a few moments. We walked about, admiring the pictures, examining the m sical instruments which hung in one corner; stood on the balcony, listening to notes of melody from the theater next door and some in order to lose no time, sat in the handsome chairs, drinking fragrant tea from most tempting little cups. In a few moments we were invited back to the table to partake of Chinese fruit and pastry. The former is delicious, the latter most curious. There were groups of animals which defied description, cats and dogs of every hue, birds and beasts and dogs of every hue, birds and beasts of indescribable forms and colors. It was a little surprising to find a len made of sponge cake, and somewhat startling, on biting a beautiful rose or exquisitely tinted sea-shell, to find it full

> In the beginning of the present century a notorious counterfeiter named Mal-bone Briggs was several times committed prison. As soon as his children grew both girls and boys followed their up, both girls and boys ionover the father's footsteps, till they too became frequent inmates of almshouses, jails and penitentiaries. At one time while and penitentiaries, occupant of the Massa-Briggs was an occupant of the Massa-chusetts State Prison he was told that his son and two of his daughters were inmates of the same place. At which he very coolly remarked that it was very

of mince-meat."

CURRENT ITEMS.

It is with a word as with an arrow: the arrow once loosed does not return to the bow—nor a word to the lips. THERE is nothing more hazardous than to be bothering an irritable woman

with foolish questions on wash-day. Jolly times in Florida: The programme of each day is sleep, eat, fish or shoot, and then a little more sleep and

THE power of love receives fresa illustration in the case of a Montreal girl hus-sold her new bonnet so that her lover might buy a pair of skates.

Good resolutions are an honor to every heart that may form them. But that honor takes to itself a new luster and that heart is nobler still when these reso-lutions are not backen. THE paragraphers are sympathizing with a Virginia man who has spent \$10.

000 for morphia for his wife in the last twenty years. But think of the quiet nights that man has had. BULLY for the Connecticut boarding

BULLY for the Connecticut boarding-house keeper who splintered her pudding-mixer over the head of a chap who slandered her female boarders. He won't dough it again. HENRY STANTON says: "There is no open door for the moneyless man." Per contra, Dobb says that whenever he is moneyless everybody seems disposed to

show him the door, and ask him to step out to boot. WENDELL PHILLIPS can, by calling or Mons. De La Bastie, gain some valuable information. After six years of experiment the Frenchman has solved the problem of making malleable glass, which can be beaten or bent like copper and can be used for cooking utensils.

One lost art is therefore restored. "TRUTH," says a sage, "never gets its votaries into tangles; it imprisons no man in the network of his own words." Perhaps not. But if a man told the truth when asked where he gets his winter's wood it might imprison him in something worse than a network of his

own words. A St. Louis girl who received New Year's calls describes the misery she suffered because people would talk about the weather. "For twelve hours," she says, "I heard over and over again the self-same platitudes, and before night I felt like a Signal Service Bureau, and was so stuffed with weather that I was sick."

if you should invest in a lottery, always dream three nights in succession, immediately preceding the day of drawing, that you number drew the capital prize. A Bridgepert man did this and the very next day he saw an announce-ment in the paper that—the drawing had been postponed for three months.—Nor-ristown Herald.

BALTIMORE oysters were never better appreciated than they were by the hungry passengers of a snow-bound train on the Kansas Pacific Railroad lately. After being twenty-four hours without a "square meal" it was discovered must there was a car on the train loaded with Baltimore oysters bound to Denver. It is needless to say that the freight was thirted with was the say of the say

shifted with great expedition. "THE champion dead-head has been "THE champion dead-nead has been discovered in a legislator who, having received a free pass from a railroad company, and not having occasion to use it, actually called at the Superintendent's office and asked f they were willing to give him the valte of the ticket in monor?" We might believe this story if the We might believe this story if the relator had mentioned that the legislator informed the Superintendent that he had made arrangements to borrow the pass of his colleague, and so didn't need his

own .- Milwaukee Sentinel. During the last six or eight years, acour eager gaze was 'Stewed Bird-nests.' fully one-half of the recruits received tions falling of some 50 per cent. The change is attributed to the Army bill of 1872, by the provisions of which inducements are offered to men to remain in the service. The pay was increased, a portion being retained until the final discharge, and savings banks, wherein the thrifty might lay up a store of cash, were established. the thrifty

THE luster and cleanness of Englishmade pins have a reputation surpassing those made in any other country. is owing, says the Scientific Review, peculiar treatment to which the better descriptions of the article are subjected. They are first cleaned by boiling for half an hour in sour beer, wine lees, or a so-lution of tartar, after which they are washed. They are then whitened or tinned by being laid in strata, in a common pan made of copper, alternately with grain tin in the proportions of about six pounds of tin to seven pounds of pins, until the vessel is filled. Water is now added and heat applied, and as soon as the water gets hot its surface is sprinkled with four ounces of cream tartar, after which it is allowed to boil for an hour. This operation is repeated cold water between each boiling. After tinning the pins are polished by agitation in a leather sack filled with bran, and after the bran has been separated by winnowing the pins are collected in bowls for papering.

Combustion. COMBUSTION, in some form or other, is co-existent with nature and animal life, and, according to the popular acceptation, signifies a burning or the process of action of fire in consuming any substance, attended by both heat and flame-as the combustion of wood, coal or peat. definition, however, is very defective, for under certain circumstances the oper ation of combustion is not attended with fire or flame, as is daily witnessed by the rusting of metals which undergo a slow combustion, the rusted portions being burnt away or oxidized. Heat is generated to agreater or less degree, according to the rapidity of the combustion, and if the rusting can be made sufficient. ly rapid the rise of temperature is suff ciently marked to be readily detected Experiments to prove this may be made by taking a large mass of iron filings, and, after wetting them thoroughly, ex-posing them for a considerable time to the influence of the air.

Modern chemistry describes combustion as the union of an inflammable sub stance with oxygen, attended usually with light, heat and flame. According to Lavoisier, heat or caloric is disengaged. he very coolly remarked that it was very seldom that an old man lived under the same roof with so many of his grown-up sier's theory as somewhat defective, and advances as a substitute the following:

Combustion is the disengagement of heat and light which accompanies chemi-cal combination.

The human body may be compared to

a furnace where combustion is all the while in progress, and, to supply the waste, food is taken in sufficient quantities to keep up the necessary heat to enable the tissues to perform man's alletted rech

lotted work.

The decay of all animal and vegetable substances is nothing more than slow oxidation, in which they lose their natu-ral cohesion and unity of parts, and are either wholly or partially discomposed by the natural operation of heat and air. Combustion is only another name for rotting, or dissolving, and is either the act of passing rapidly or gradually from a sound and perfect state to one less perfect.

Ordinary burning is nothing but rapid oxidation, or the union of the combustible body with the oxygen of the air, while decay is only a slow combustion. The log of wood which lies rotting in the forest is destroyed by a process the same in nature, and may be said to be as truly burned up as if it were blazing in the fire-place. The products in both cases are the same—carbonic acid and water.

The chemist Brande says that combustion cannot be regarded as dependent on any peculiar principle or form of water, but must be considered as a gen-eral result of intense chemical action. A very curious case of combustion, or England during the manufacture of a submarine cable, and is related in the "Natural Philosophy" of Rolfe and

"The copper wire of the cable was covered with gutta-percha, tar, and hemp, and the whole inclosed in a casing of iron wire. The cable, as it was finished, was coiled in tanks filled with water; these tanks leaked and the water was therefore drawn off, leaving about one hundred and sixty-three nautical miles of cable coiled in a mass thirty feet in diameter (with a space in the middle six feet in diameter) and eight feet high. It rusted so rapidly that the temperature in the center of the coil rose in four days from sixty-six to seventy-nine degrees, though the temperature of the air did Inough the temperature of the air during the period and was as low as fifty nine degrees part of the time. The mass would have become even hotter had it not been cooled by pouring on water."

This action is precisely what takes place in spontaneous combustion, which is simply a very rapid oxidation devel-

is simply a very rapid oxidation developed gradually from slow combustion; the circumstances or conditions necessary to produce this being the result of carelessness, or the design of an incendiary who is acquainted with the mysteries of chemical laws. Waste used for wiping machinery, saw-dust, where oil has been spilt, straw mixed with manure, tow, flax, hemp, etc., in a damp state are all liable to ferment or ignite, and as the heat in creases oxidation is rapidly developed until it destroys much valuable property. On this particular point the experi-ments of John Galletly are very con-

vincing: In one instance a small quantity of cotton waste soaked in olive oil was loosely packed in a paper box, exposed to a temperature of about 140 deg. Fahr Active combustion took place in a little more than five hours, and a second explode gunpowder, and this temperature was reduced more rapidly with silk than with cotton. Hence Maj. Majendie gives the following conclusions as clearly es-

or cotton, should invariably be regarded with suspicion as liable to spontaneous ignition under moderately elevated tem-

peratures

in large heaps, but neither oily nor damp, has been known to ignite and burn with great rapidity until it was all consumed.

N. Y. Mercantile Journal.

Precautions in Case of Fire. KEEP all doors and windows of the

structure closed until the firemen come; put a wet cloth over the mouth and get own on all-fours in a smoky room; if in a theater keep cool; descend ladders with a regular step to prevent vibration. once or twice, the pins being washed in If kerosene just purchased can be made to burn in a saucer by igniting with a match, throw it away. Put wireworks over gaslights in show-windows; sprinkle sand instead of sawdust on floors of oil more are mounds, being the debris of away from steam boilers, and greasy rags from lofts, cupboards, boxes, etc.; see that all stove-pipes enter well in the chimney, and that all lights and fires are out before retiring or leaving place of husiness, keep matches in metal. stores; keep shavings and kindling-wood business; keep matches in metal or earthern vessels, and out of the reach of earthern vessets, and out of the reach of children; and provide a piece of stout rope, long enough to reach the ground, in every chamber. Neither admit any-one if the house be on fire, except police, firemen or known neighbors; nor swing lighted gas brackets against the wall; nor leave small children in a room where there are matches or an open fire; nor deposit ashes in a wooden box or on the floor; nor use a light in examining the gas meter. Never leave clothes near the fireplace to dry; nor smoke or read in bed by candle or lamp light; nor put kindling-wood to dry on top of the stove; nor take a light into a closet; nor pour out liquor near an open light; nor keep burning or other inflammable fluids in rooms where there is a fire; nor allow smoking about barns or warehouses.— Western Farm Journal.

> A LECTURER, addressing an audience contended with tiresome prolixity that art could not improve nature until one s hearers, losing all patience, set the room in a roar by exclaiming: would you look without your wig?"

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building of a southern trans-continental railroad the influx of an immense min-ing population and the improvement of the country consequent thereto most of them will be obliterated. On the line of this great ditch or canal ruins of large houses are found, and on the opposite, or north, side of the river other great ditches and ruins are also found. One every stage of my journey—continued evidences of an ancient civilization and of a former dense and agricultural popuof these ruins-some four miles north-west-I have examined, and the main west-I have examined, and the main building was one bundred and twenty of a former dense and agricultural population increase and multiply on every hand. During my stay here of five days I have visited many old ruins of houses, water-ditches, etc., on the plains around Florence, and for many miles around the country, all of which have been wonderfully interesting tome. The truins called "Casa Grande" are some ten ruins called "Casa G feet long by eighty feet wide. The walls have all fallen down but the foundation was easily traced. These walls were four and one half feet thick and of the ruins called "Casa Grande" are some ten ruins were laid out with the points of the compass—north, south, east and west. Most of them are the longest ence, and are the most noted of any in this region, solely on account of their better preservation. There are others very much larger, but more decayed.
"Casa Grande" is on the south side of the Gala River, and on the great plain or valley of the Gala, and distant the country of the Gala, and distant plain or valley or south 225 feet, thence west 130 feet, and thence to the southwest corner of the building 105 feet, forming a court or or valley of the Gala, and distant from the river between two and three miles. West of the ruins some eight miles is a vard, which is raised, and now stands from three to five feet above the sur-rounding plain. This ruin stands, tike spur of the Sacatone Mountains; south, it is thirty miles to the "Picacho" Peak; all the others, on slightly elevated ground, which here is a coarse gravel. Immediately to the north and west the to the north rise several detached, iso lated mountain peaks, distant ten to fif-teen miles, while far off to the north, sixty miles distant, are the "Four Peaks," soil is a rich silt, alluvial or sedimentary sixty miles distant, are the "Four Peaks," soil, capable of producing immense crops and to the east extends the great Gala of all kinds of grain, fruit and vegetables. and to the east extends the great Gala Valley as far as the eye can reach. Here, in the center of this great valley, stands "Casa Grande," a grim seninel of the past, of whose history nothing is known From the ealiest histories of the country, going back to the account given by the Jesuit Fathers of the Indian war of 1753, and also away back to the Spanish expedition about the can tell. The ruins of great houses, to the Spanish expedition about the can tell. The ruins of great houses, middle of the sixteenth century, we can learn but little of this and the other old ist, and have changed but little for the and extensive ruins scattered all over Arizona. All of these earlier accounts speak of these ruins and also describe them almost exactly as the visitor finds

Yee, I want another-"a tidy girl to do The walls are standing to the sixth story, and it was from appearance seven wages and a good home." That's the stories high. It is not built of common way my advertisement always reads, and adobe, but of a kind of concrete or grout.
It is very hard and as difficult to be broken as stone. The bases of the walls are five feet thick. The walls were evidently leid my kind of the control of the common way my advertisement always reads, and as soon as the paper is out the girls common common. Tidy girls from ten to sixty-five years old come pulling the bell, and when told that they won't suit they broken as stone. The bases of the walls are five feet thick. The walls were evidently laid up the same as concrete houses are now built in the Eastern States, in tiers or blocks of thirty inches in height, as the seams between the tiers can be plainly seen extending across the whole building. The inside walls were plastered over with

whole building. The inside walls were cause of an idea of mine that I can read plastered over with a peculiar hard human nature and because I do not fear cement of a dark orange color, and this to tell them in plain English what is expected of them. After the door-beil has been pulled about five times the rightcement or plaster is as perfect as when it was first put on, in the unknown ages There were five rooms on looking sort of a girl makes her appear the ground floor, one of which, in walking over it, seems to be hollow below; ment, and is invited in. She says she can ing over it, seems to be hollow below; yet of this we can only conjecture as the debris from the roof and falling walls have filled in these rooms to a depth of five feet or more. The opening or door-more half the stories above were uniform and about two feet wide and four high.

On the west side of the building there on the west side of the building there seemed to have been a narrow door or left things and go to work, and a great left of the says she can do any kind of cooking, loves to wash, is do not kind of cooking, loves to wash, is fond of children, can never sleep after five o'clock in the morning, never goes out evenings, does not know a young a following love o'clock in the morning, never goes out evenings, does not know a young a good home.

She is told to drop her bundle, lay off the five five o'clock in the morning, never goes out evenings, does not know a young a good home.

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seemed to have been a narrow door or gateway three stories high, but this had burden rolls off my mind as I congratusubsequently been filled in above the first story with like material to the original walls. On the north side were four port-heles about fifteen inches in diameters. The first story with like material to the original walls. On the north side were four port-heles about fifteen inches in diameters. periment yielded the same result in less than six hours. Cotton soaked in rape oil and put in a box subjected to a temperature of about 170 deg. was found, both box and cotton, in ashes within ten hours. Cotton-waste soaked in seal oil, with an applied temperature of 130 deg. exhibited ignition in 100 minutes. Some experiments were conducted with silk instead of cotton, and although neither flame nor incandescence took place, yet the heat engendered was sufficient to explode gupnowder, and this temperature. fully repel and keep out enemies in time of war. This idea would also seem to Sarah. She doesn't last but a day or two

of war. This idea would also seem to concusions as clearly established:

First—That oiled waste, whether silk or cotton, should invariably be regarded with suspicion as liable to spontaneous gnition under moderately elevated temperatures.

Second—That silk waste is at least as least as the great of the properties of the control of the

Second—That silk waste is at least as dangerous as cotton or even more so in a building containing gunpowder or other material which is capable of being ignited or exploded without the actual application of flame.

Perhaps the most singular of all the numerous observations of this kind is the fact that pulverized charcoal, stored in large heaps, but neither oily nor damp, has been known to ignite and hurn with

The next one has five recommendations as a neat and tidy girl, and yet it isn't three days before she bakes the shoeward which I got out for examination. The ends of them were cut off by stone axes, the dull, blunt cuts being plainly seen. These stone axes are found in and around the old ruins and at other places, and are quite similar to those found in the old workings of the copper mines of Lake Superior. To the east of the "Casa Grande" fifty feet a portion of the

or Lord that, and that in all that one had so much as looked cross-eyed at them. I am called mean, ill-tempered, particular, fault-finding and all that, and the girl goes away wondering why the Lord has spared me as long He has.

walls of another building are yet standing, and to the south 100 feet portions of another large building, the walls of We've been wanting "a good, tidy girl" for hese last twelve years, and I suppose that we may go another dozen and still be wanting.—M. Quad, in Our other large buildings now gone to decay, Fireside Friend.

The Sun's Temperature.

M. Cailletet is of opinion that the dred yards from "Casa Grande," which in places is entirely obliterated by the bly net more than 2,000 deg. C.; and M. Violle, who has been experimenting on washings of water and the changes of ages, but where it was cut through a gravelly soil is yet plain to the sight. This ditch can be traced for forty to fifty miles up and down the river, and is from one to four miles from it. Hundreds of the same subject, puts it at only 1,490 deg. C. The former gentleman, in experimenting on the influence of pressure one to four miles from it. Hundreds of agrees of land must have unly increased until a candle flame beone to four miles from it. Hundreds of thousands of acres of land must have been watered by it, and untold amounts of grain and vegetables, etc., raised, sufof grain and vegetables, etc., raised, sufficient to have supplied the wants of a parent places and miles apart I measured these great ditches where they had been cut through pebbly ridges, and found them from thirty to fifty feet wide and in a few of the candle are discognized was reached. great ditches where they had been cut through pebbly ridges, and found them from thirty to fifty feet wide, and in a few f the candle are dissociated was reached. places over ten teet deep. I have as yet found no iron or metal instruments and no bones of large animals in or around the possible temperatures, and as M. no bones of large animals in or around the possible temperatures, and as M. Cailletet shows, those who conceive the struments, and large amounts of broken pottery. The pottery ware was, much of it, painted in colors of red, black, orange and other colors, and some of it is as pright and prefect as when put on him. perature by means of apparatus the construction of which is described in "Comptes Rendus." He found that at Grenoble, June 20, at 3:30 p. m., the temperature of the sun was 1,354 deg. C. In dreds and perhaps thousands of years since. Government ought to appoint a few active, energetic and untiring men with instructions to explore these old ruins of ancient civilization. And it should be done at once, for with the

UBSCRIBERS OUTSIDE THE COUNTY.

Judge O. N. Denny has been appointed collector of internal revenue for the Oregon district. Judge Denny is among the lucky ones-always gets

dorses Judge Lewis' appointment as citizens. Property in both town and Chief Justice of Washington Territory. The people of the Sound seem to in value, thereby adding many thou rather like the "infliction."

her of the Oregon State Temperance Those who remember Tom when he used to travel as ' messenger' will think there is a mistake been defeated. Our people may rejoice about this. At that time it required in the near prospect of cheap transfull six drinks to set Tom up, and then drinker' on the river-a claim which no one cared to dispute.

THE BEECHER SCANDAL -The latest sensation in the Beecher trial is the examination of Jos. Richards, brother of Mrs. Tilton, who testified that on one occasion he called at Tilton's res-Tilton occupying a position that "left brother left the witness' stand, Ply-

Squelchen. - Morton's attempt to force Pinchback into the Senate, and Grant's invasion of Louisiana, failed. The democratic Senators determined to fight it out on that line if it took all the balance of the session, and so after a continuous session of nearly twentynine hours, the resolution to admit Pinchback was laid on the table by a vote of 39 lo 22. Pinchback jewelry is bad enough, but Pinchback in the

HENRY CLAY, a former eloquent

"I pray Gol in his goodness to send wars,

What Mr. Clay would say now, liberty in this country, for he did not ritory. believe that the people would submit THE JUDICIARY.-Hon. S. C. Winpower of a Clay to once more advo-

We say our railroad, for the reason that by the earnest efforts of the citiresult, for many reasons. It will en-THE Seattle Dispatch warmly en to business heretofore unknown to our sands of dollars to the wealth of our people. In addition to all this, it was the only way whereby we could secure a road, the Seattle Railroad bill, and Dalles and Salt Lake bill, both having portation to the sea. The building of he would boast being the 'champion this road will uncork the bottled up condition in which we have so long

Happy will all be When the engine will greet us; Harnessed with steam to propel us, Swiftly and sure to the sea.

are strangely careless about securing patents for their land. They seem to emoniously, he saw Beecher and Mrs. | think that the receiver's receipt is conclusive evidence of title, and never an impression upon his mind." As this dream that it is possible that other parties may hold the Government patmouth Church was noticed to be vig- ent for their land. The idea is, that crously applying smelling salts to her to the holder of a receiver's receipt a Government jatent is a useless piece of paper. The Land Owner, a paper devoted exclusively to the discussion with great force, and maintains the of the register and receiver final, but it is made by the act of Congress of the land disposed of according to law.

Land-holders cannot be too careful in so important a matter as the title to the land that affords them and their disposal to law. It is a practice of the same role over agair. In view of all these things it would not be surprising to see a party fitting out here in the spring. Senate shall be elected by the people. families a livelihood, and may become This means that France will not sub a source of wealth to its owners. mit to the personal government of Land buyers will save themselves The Senate will act as a much loss by refusing to purchase of John D. Lee, under arrest for alleged constitutional check on the lower those who cannot show a patent, or participation in the Mountain Meadow constitutional check on the lower branch of the Legislature, and will the record of one in the county reexercise an authority equal to that corder's office As lawyers value their eiven by the American constitution to given by the American constitution to our own Senate. It will be no longer our own Senate. It will be no longer our own Senate. It will be no longer our own Senate of the will be made by the Mormons to get nos. our own Senate. It will be no longer a resting place for lackeys and penin certifying titles where only receiv-

of Communes and the scarcely less adjourns, to obtain an appropriation determination of the "Gentiles" to ures toward forming and incorporating of Communes and the starcely less adjourns, to obtain an appropriation degrading rule of Napoleonism, France of \$20,000 to enable that State to bring the murderers to justice, while Jesse Day, J. L. Smith and Wm. Matzgar would soon recover her place among present a respectable showing at the they at the same time intensify Mor collection of silver ores and other mineral products, from every section of
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Mind hated toward her, and the same sharpening of Mormon wits to avert
the danger which threatens the pris
interest of said railroad. The foregoing committees to report at the next meeting. An
invitation was extended to the citizens of
Waitsburg and vicinity to be present at our champion of constitutional freedom, eral products, from every section of the danger which threatens the pris but whose words have been well night the State, which shall be classified, oner. Any testimony that will estabforgotten by this wicked and perverse catalogued, and the history thus pre- lish his guilt must necessarily impligeneration, said, in reference to mili-sented be furnished in printed form, cate his associates, who were a nutranslated into the French, German merous band; as so many of these as and Spanish languages. It is also pro- still survive are nervous in apprehenpestilence and famine, any scouage for the sins of the people, other than a military chief for a ruler, and a wild, reckless enthusiasm

Centennial, and illustrate the process

Still sarvive are nervous in apprenentation of the revelations that are expected to be made. It has been as of crushing ores. Nevada, if her peo. serted that Lee will make a clean could he return from the grave and ple will bestir themselves, can make a see the proceedings in Louisiana and splendid display in the mineral de insanity before the trial comes off, as see the proceedings in Louisiana and other States in the South, can easily partment—an exhibition, in fact, which would surprise and attract the admirbe imagined. He would raise his hands ation of foreign visitors at the Cen- already made several damaging dis in horror, and his mighty denuncia- tennial. It would serve as an excellent tions of the tyrant at Washington advertisement to her mines, and in that he tells of fellow conspirators and would reverberate from the lakes of this view, an appropriation for the assassins being hidden in a cave in Maine to the lagoons of Florida. He able outlay in the end. Colorado has proach of officers and defying arrest, never imagined, in his day, that there set aside \$50,000 to be devoted to a could be such a prostration of civil similar purpose in behalf of that Ter-

to it. The worst that he feared was a gard duly qualified as Associate Jusstruggle between the people and their tice, on the 25th inst. Hon. Joseph rulers, in which, we dare say, he never R. Lewis will to-day qualify as Chief which the Mormons will rely for Lee's dreamed that the former would be Justice of the Supreme Court of this acquittal will be to prove an alibi. Ex to give place to Senator West as Secoverthrown. But how is it? Look at Territory. Under the provisions of Louisiana, held down by the federal law, Chief Justice Lewis is assigned Oh, for the tongue and to and will reside in the Third Dispower of a Clay to once more advo-cate the cause of right and justice! trict; his residence will be at Seattle. city, Oregon, has been at Washington during the winter, where he exerted all his influ-The last words of that great man Judge Wingard is assigned to the

Perhaps no Senator from Oregon has ever worked with such untiring energy to aid in the development of Eastern Oregon and zens of Walla-walla, the subsidy of Washington, as Hop. J. H. Mitchell. Since \$25,000, asked by the Railroad Com- his election he has been pursued by certain den, Collector of Internal Revenue for Washsection he has been pursued by certain den, Collector of Internal Revenue for Washman to secure the building of their road to Walla-walla the coming Summer, has all been subscribed and will, no doubt, be paid, and the city and county of Walla walla put in communication by rail and steamers with tide-water. We feel gratified at this result, for many reasons. It will enter the case and Dalles, which have shown that the improvement of the Columbia can vigorous character, must have necessarily able our farmers to ship to the sea at that the improvement of the Columbia can be accomplished at an early day, particularly reasonable rates all the products of at the Cascades. He has secured appropriathe farm, giving them a certain and tions to remove obstructions from the upper sure cash market for any and all farm | Columbia, thus making navigation safer. In productions. It will invite to our fact, no measure has been before Congress Valley immigrants from all parts of which would be to our benefit, which he has not actively supported. And although his sive). the world, who on being assured of a efforts to secure the Dalles and Salt Lake good market will not besitate to come, road have not resulted in the passage of that and occupy and cultivate our lands, bill, yet he has shown his good will to us by thousands of acres of which are now his earnest support of the measure, and called unoccupied. It will add life and pros. special attention of the people of the States perity to our city and give an impetus to the productions of our valleys, and the mildness of our climate. While we cannot agree with him in politics, still we are ever country will at once largely increase We, therefore, look upon him as the friend of our country and people, and have to say : "Weil done, thou good and faithful servant." ROBINSON.-It is not generally known that Robinson-commonly known as "Robin-

this winter at the expense of the countywearing out the old "consumption" that "accurate maps," by which former they acquired the faith, and latter, the guide, to LAND PATENTS.—Settlers as a rule moved on Monday next. It is, even now, said that he is industriously trying to work up two projects for next summer. One, the old story of taking a party straight into his dazzling gold mountain, upon the payment to him, in advance, of a certain sum of of land questions, controverts this idea | way to Boston, where he says he knows him, forthwith, to develop his ledge. The July 4th, 1836, subject to revision by to such extravagances must "catch the inthe Commissioner of the General spiration," or be in the beginning devoid o Land Office. If upon examination the judgment, This man is now known from receiver's receipt is found to be prop-bilk; and has been published as a higamist, erly issued, a patent or complete title and guilty of other deceptions that should will be granted; if found not properly consign him to the penitentiaries of half the

A GATHERING STORM.—The trial of

sioners, but the controlling and regulating power of the State. Under the Empire to be a Senator was a disgrace, but she best intellects of France derives new guarantees. It is by no means improbable that under the new constitutional probable that under the new constitution the Republic may be definitely established. Freed from the danger of Communes and the sarcely less of Communes and the sarcely less and more received. As ejectment suits may be expected when the proofs of Lee's guilt were piled mountain high. The lectures of the guestion, though the proofs of Lee's guilt were piled mountain high. The lectures of Mrs. Stenhouse, now being delivered in different parts of the Territory, dwelling interest, it is possessions until he has the Government in France derives new guarantees. It is by no means important to the proofs of Lee's guilt were piled mountain high. The lectures of Mrs. Stenhouse, now being delivered in different parts of the Territory, dwelling with thrilling interest, it is said, upon many of the incidents of the massacre, clearly implicate some of the Mormon church in the bloody transaction. The effect of these lectures is to strengthen the Centennial. It is proposed to make a mon hatred toward her, and cause a breast of the matter, unless the strain upon his mind should drive him into proach of officers and defying arrest, who were the principal actors in the tragedy. He also declares that he is to be made the scapegoat of the church, and put forward to receive the punishment which should be shared by each and every one of his contederates. The strong point upon citement over the subject of the trial

is at fever heat, and daily increasing. ET TU BETTE .- B. J. Pengrs, of Eugene Washington, D. C., Feb. 8, 1875.
Editor Statesman:—The uncertaintie

of political life have again been forcibly il-

son here ends; for Joshua, blessed above all other men, remained happy and contented, while Hayden, like all those who have once of the public cow-(very valgar, but expressive). The immediate cause of his death is "one of those things no fellah can find out." All that is known is that one afterneon last week Gildings was seen to enter the White House, and on the following day the President removed Hardward and president removement removes the president dent removed Hayden and nominated Gid-dings. There was no fuss, no confusion; and, in fact, the thing was accomplished so quietly that no one knew what was going on until the evening papers amounced the change. Why, even accaden didn't know any sing about it! This may eppear a little strange to those who are acquainted with Mac, but 'tis true. Giddings and Grant, in days gone by, when Vancoaver was a city and Walla-walla unknown, were jolly good fellows together. Grant was then a lieutenant and Giddings a man of means. Now Grant is President and Giddings is without means. Their altered stations in life have and, in fact, the thing was accomplished so son, the quartz bilk,"-has been living here not altered or weakened the ties of friendship has for the past ten years been of such service to him in getting away from his deluded followers, by making "dying statements" and Giddings arrived here, the President slappel lead them alone into the almost impenetra-ble fastnesses in which be represents his "bonanzas" to exist, and giving him, in the mean-time, ample opportunity to seek safety from their vengeance on some other side of the Delegate from Washington. The blow that world before they possibly could return from their perilous journey. It is not supposed that Robinson will remain a county charge longer than spring, if indeed, he allows humself to be retired to the seclusion of Spring Creek, where the county patients must be response to the Capt. Tuttle. He too must go. With ears in my eye and with the recollection of the sweet, and completely a found that the content of the sweet is the county patients must be response to the Captain's voice, as discovered to the county patients must be reloving people of Walla-walla to allow Tuttle to remain. Unfeeling wretch, he refused to listen to my appeals, and endeavored to conmoney, and the other is an insurance of ten thousand deliars to any one who will give him eight hundred dollars, to pay his way to Beston, where he says he knows to be some o her community see erral and the other is nothing mean about to waita, for the heavy loss you are about to sustain. May you have sufficient strength to bear the blow. It will be heavy; but then persistency of this man in the same role of you the southing influence to be derived from i ging "Shoo Fly." So now boys, all together, "Shoo Fly, don't bother me,"

Railroad Beeting.

Pursuant to previous announcement, a railread meeting was held at this place, on the 20th inst. The meeting was well attended, and much interest manifessed by the citiz ns bresent in the thought of having railroad fa-cilities extended to this point. Biref speeches were made by quite a number of citizens, in which they showed the advantages which a railroad to this part of the county would produce, and the practicability of the going right forward at once in taking meas-

ares to secure it.
Dr. W. W. Day was elected chairman, and A. W. Remington secretary. R. F. Surdevant, Wm. Matzgr, and J. H. Lister

established. Freed from the danger will be made, before the Legislature of these lectures is to strengthen the

were made a committee to confer with Dr. Baker and ascertain what he will do in the

waitsong
next meeting.
The meeting adjourned to meet Saturday,
March 6th, at one o'clock.
W. W. DAY,
W. REMINGTON, W. W. DAY, A. W. REMINGTON, Secretary.

Is the general and unprecedented degree of attention which is now being drawn to the subject of improvements in existing educational systems, many novel and some very queer suggestions reach us from various quarters. Among the queerest is the proposition to establish toy manufactures in connection with certain grades of the common schools. The idea is that the faculty of mechanical invention will be developed and trained most effectively by means of the lively interest which children will naturally take in this species of man-

Rumors.-Rumors have been again put in circulation to the import that changes are soon to take place in President Grant's Cabinet. It is said Chandler will succeed Jewell as Postretary of the Treasury. J-well and Bristow are both reliable officers, and the country at large would regret their retirement.

ufacture.

W. F. COURTNEY, a well known resident sink deep into the hearts of his countrymen.

First District, and most likely will defeat of the Palles and Salt Lake railroad gon, where has mining interests that require his attention. ence-whatever that may be-to secure the of this Valley, has removed to Eastern Ore-

Washington Correspondence. Walla Walla Market.

[REPORTED FOR THE STATESMAN.]
FRIDAY EVENING, Feb. 26, 1875.
Flour & bhl
Wheat, & bushel 30@3
Oats, & 100-10 1 0
Potatoes, # B. 1@17 Onions, # th. 1@17 Barler, # 100 50@7 Butter, fresh rolls, # th. 37
Onions, & th
Barley, \$ 100 60@?
Butter, fresh rolls, & D 37
Parits, & dozen
Chickens, & dozen 2 50g
Beef, on foot. 5@ Mutton, ₩ head. 2@4 6
Mutton, & head 2@4 (
White Beans, & B. 63 Indian Pressed Deer Skins, each 1 6
Dried Peaches & Ib
Dried Peaches, & D
Dried Apples. \$\forall D\$. 9@1 Hams, \$\forall D\$. 12@1 Bacon Sides, \$\forall D\$. 10@12 Shoulders, \$\forall D\$. \$\forall D\$.
Power Sides 20 th
Charling 20 th
Lard, 10 th cans.
Oregon Socks, & dozen 5 00@
Cheese, & D
Oysters, & case
Cream Tartar
Rasins, † boxes 1@1 2
Java Coffee, & Ib
Costa Rica Coffee, W lb 26@2
Rio Coffee 20 th
Japan Tea 32 th
Black Tes & th
Young Hyson Tea, Will local 5
Crushed Sugar, & tb 1
Pulverized Sugar, & D
Yellow C. S. F. Refined Sugar, ₩ 15
San Francisco Syrup, 5 gal, kegs
Powder, # 15
Lead, * 10. 10 Hay, * ton. 12 of
Bran, & ton
Nails, & 10
White Lead, & can
Carmen Island Salt, & hundred 3 0
Liverpool Salt, & ton 75 0
Brown She ung 11@1
Striped Hickory
Bed-Picking 18.63
Denims
Flannel 37@6
Prints
Candles 20 how 4 30 kg
Saleratus. 12%@1 Kerosene Oil. F gallon. 75w1 0
Kerosene Oil, & gallon
Wool & Ib
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A PARLOR MELODEON.—See eard under
this caption.

sion Dr. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS cures Coughs. Colds and Consumption, and LUNGS cures Coughs, Colds and Consumption, and all diseases of the Throat and Chest. Dir. FOWN-SLEY'S 100-THACHE ANODYNE cures in one MINUTE.

Wiche.—In San Francisco, February 10, Miss fay Wyche, daughter of the late Judge Wyche, god Ir years. Poor "Pet," the last survivor of her family, she

Poor "Pet," the last survivor of her family, she has gone to join her father, mother and sister in the spirit land. A few years since there was no happir home at "valla-valla than that of Judge Wyche. The father and mother were the ornaments of the social circle, and the two daughters, Stella, and May, were young hadies of rare promise. Stella, just blooming into womanhool, was the first to full before the insatiable archer; then the father was summoned aw y; and a little later the mother went to join the dear departed. Poor May was light the sole survivor of her race, and now she has passed over to the langly land. "What shadows we are—what shadows we pursue."

PLAIN AND FANCY JOB PRINTING.

you want circulars, you want handhills, you want envelopes, you want envelopes, you want business cards, you want meat hall area is, you want tasty letter hears, you want the waiting cards

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the Valley. Also, a large Barn and an exceller withing House, with every convenience. A ver-ie well of water; also, a good cellar and other or

CARD! CITT HACL, WALLA WALLA

The new and greatly Re- THURSDAY EVENING, March 4th, 1875. duced Freight Tariff of the every person. Oregon Steam Navigation Co., will very materially lower the will very materially lower the Prices of Goods, when brought Major TRUAX, Hon. N. T. Cation, Mrs. P B. Johnson

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nd Door from Cor. of Washington PORTLAND, OREGON. Notice to Absent Defendant.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. In the Justice's Court, before C. A. Splawn, Justice of the Peace.

of the Peace.

To R. R. WOOD: "You are notified that J. H. Court, which will come on to be heard at my office in Yakama early, in Yakima county, W. T., on the ald day of Murch, A. D., 1875, at the hour of one o'ciock, P. M. And unless you appear and then and there answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the demand of the Plaintiff granted.

The object and demand of said complaint is to recover Seventy-flve Dollars coin, as damages claimed against you for the wrongful conversion, and removal of two certain horses, one bay and one iron grav

ser, the said of said composited the Plainthing and of the Plainthing are Seventy-five Dollars coin, as damages claimed are Seventy-five Dollars coin, as damages claimed an set you for the wrongful conversion, and removate two certain horses, one bay and one iron gray are, mortgaged by you to said claimant to secure as payment of a certain promisory note for the sum of the property of the sum of the property of the Secure Complaint filed January 20th, 1875.

Complaint filed January 20th, 1875.

Justice of the Peace.

MR. M. NEUBERGER RETIRES FROM OUR firm, having on this lat day of December disposed of his interest in the business to Mr. M. WEIL. The business will be conducted as usual under the old firm's name of M. Oppenheimer & Co.

M. OPPENHEIMER & CO.
GLEMLE, W. T., December 1st, 1873. 8-1m

Clearance Sale!

Owing to a contemplated change in Firm,

MAMMOTH STOCK

Boots & Shoes, Hats,

Carpets, Groceries, &c., &c.

Thus giving Purchasers an opportunity to get Goods at

Unheard of Bargains!

With unsurpassed facilities at our command, we challenge competition, and very cordially invite the public to come and see us and judge for themselves. Our word for it, no one will go away a victim of disappointment. Come while Bargains are going

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS & GROCERY HOUSE

DUSENBERY BROS.

WE WILL RETAIL

Good Coffee, 4 pounds for..... Good Island Sugar, 9 pounds for...... 1 00

Walla Walla, January 30, 1875. Mem Advertisements. 1875 HARDWARE 1875 BAILEDAD BALL! AGRANDEALL Hrom and Sicci.

FIGUR MANAGERS.

JAS. McAULIFF,
MARK A. EVANS,
Walla Walla,
Dry Creek
HENRY VANSACKLE, JERRY CROWDER,
WM. HENDERSHOFF,
S. BRINKERHOFF,

Dayton. Russell creek MARTIN CAMPBELL, Cottonwood.

Prof. Huson's Band will furnish Music for the

AT PAR!

TO CLOSE BUSINESS

WE OFFER OUR

ENTIRE STOCK

OF WELL ASSORTED

General Merchandise

COST PRICES:

FOR THE NEXT

ONE HUNDRED DAYS.

UNITED STATES CURRENCY

AT THEIR FACE.

WHEAT AND OATS

UNDERTAKER

OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY IN-

Is one of the finest this side of San Francisco, which is tendered to the public free of charge.

Orders promptly attended to by leaving them at my residence, or at the Walla Walla Bakery.

33-tf JOHN PICKET.

Last Call. ALL PERSONS INDEBTED to the late KASEBERG & SHROEDER, H. Kase

A. Shroeder, are requested to come forward and a tie their accounts, by Cash or Note, on or before lst of April next, and save costs.

assortment of COFFERENCE THE HEARSE

Walla-walla, February 18, 1875.

s the public that he now has on hand a full ent of COFFINS, which he will sell at greatly

Farming Implements!

THE UNDERSIGNED being compelled to make

Heavy & Shelf Hardware!

the present large and well assorted Stock, comprising in part. Saddlery and Building Hardware! BLACK MITH'S TOOLS.

WAGONMAKER'S TOOLS, CARPENTER'S TOOLS

And a miscellaneous variety of other Merchandise consisting of FRESH GROCERIES; Linseel, Lark Castor and Lamp Oils and Turpentine; Crockery and Glassware. Also, MEN'S CUSTOM-MADE BOOTS.

of excellent material, suitable for Farmers and Teasters, to whom I also offer The Clipper Champion and Collin CASI-STEEL PLOWS.

CAVINTEEL PLOWS.

The Sencers Falls celebrated THIMBILE SKEINS AND BOXING, direct from the Foundry. Wosten ho'ms, Rodgers' and Wils n's TABLE AND POCK ET CUTLERY. ASSOCIATION OF A STABLE AND POCK BY GROWN OF THE STORY OF THE S

Sporting and Blasting Powder, etc.

Enamelled Drill Ducking and Leather, suitablefur
Puggies, Spring Wagons and Upholstery use. Car rage and Seat Springs: Anvils, Vises and Bellows: Wagon-Jacks, Ponax, Pulley Blocks, and a great variety of other Goods, too numerous to mention ever in abridged detail. A Kirby Combined Reaper, Mower and Self-Rakt on sale, a Bargain.

Eastern Drafts Bought. Doing business on a tound Basis, both

Best Goods on Best Terms E. P. FITZ GERALD,

Dalles City, Oregon

FRUIT TREES! 20,000 Fruit Trees!

FOR SALE AT THE SPRING CREEK NUR SERY, one mile South of Walla Walla, at the following prices per hundred: One-year Apple Trees.
One-year Apple Trees.
One-year Ylum Trees.
One-year Plum Trees.
One-year Pear Trees.
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A. BLACKHALL, Proprietor. Stine House.

(BRICK BEILDING, HARD FINISHED,)
MAIN STREET, Walla Walla, W. T.

THIS MAGNIFICENT HOTEL. Newly Furnished Throughout

THE FINEST ROOMS BEST TABLE

Enterprise Lodge No.

\$ 1. 0. 0. P., meets in Good Templar
Hall, every WEDNESDAY EVEN.
ING, at 7% o'clock. Brethren in good standing are
invited to attend.

At MODERATE CHARGEN.

Statement of Thos. O'BRIEN, Proprietor.

PRINTING IN COLORS, cheap and quick, at the
Statement Office.

February 27, 1875. BREAKFAST BACON, as put up by Charley Russell, is a great luxury. Try some of it. Digo - Daniel Braley, County Auditor of

Stevens county, died at Fort Colville on the LYCREM.—The question of the Bible in small expense it can be made the most clean-

closes the season. SALMON TROOT are in market and afford epicures a splendid treat without unduly tax-

ing the pocket. A RANCHE Sold his ranche on Dry Creek provement, are as nature placed them, and to Thes. G. Les. The price named is \$4000, payable in horses and cattle.

EARLY BIRDS -We notice that several EARLY DIRECT Secretarities of San Francisco houses are city authorities to interpose for the apparent already in town, looking after the spring erade and making collections.

BARGAINS. - Now is the time to secure barguns. Our merchants are obliged to reduce their stocks in order to make room for spring of the city shall be paid into the city treasury, goods, and hence they are glad to sell at

where he is the keeper of a high toned drinking and gaming establishment.

CONFIRMED.—The Senate, February 8th, confirmed the nomination of P. B Johnson be clean and all will be delightful.

I Laster Mrs R yan R Guichard Mrs S D Sm as Register of the Walla Walla Land office. The appointment was made on the recom-mendation of Senator Mitchell.

CAPILE, sheep and stock of every descripter place is about two feet in depth.

EAT OUT.-A stock man informs us that and clean, and unless the Spring grass puts in an early appearance even pet animals will

the Dalies and Portland. In another week inost likely they will make through trips to On motion, it was resolved to proceed at

FINE MEATS.—Considering that we have just passed through a terribly severe winter, the Walla Walla markets present a splendid the Walla Walla markets present a splendid display of recats. The beef offered from the thooks is beautifully streaked with fat and Yean, and the mutton and veal is excellent. mediately to the Collection Committee, or to Walla Watla leads the van on the score of A. H. Reynolds, Treasurer of the Committee, good and cheap meats.

THE GUARANTEE. - The guarantee the R. R. R. REES, Railroad Company give to the Subsidy Committe for the application of the money now being collected gives universal satisfaction, and the management of the Committee and the good faith of the Railroad Company are

crop an entire failure. The apple, pear, plum and cherry trees have all suffered. This is The Pacific Tannery has turned out some more especially the case in the neighborhood of town, but it is believed that throughout the Valley the orchards have been greatly damaged.

The Pacific Fannery has turned out some fine specimens af leather. This establishment will be in full operation the present year, under the management of J. W. Page, Esq., formerly engaged in the dairy business near

THE CITY'S DONATION. - We have not nation to the Railroad subsidy. Indeed, as it was demanded by a considerable majority of the principal tax-payers there could be no ground for objection. Reducing the donation on a matter of targation, it would not exceed one mill on the dollar. It is not probable that the city will be called upon to pay the full amount of its subscription as the comfull amount of its subscription as the committee think th y will secure nearly enough

THE COUNTY SICK .- Mr. A. C. Dickinson ers' Court on Wednesday, for taking care of the county sick the ensuing year. His bid, \$960 in scrip, is considered very low, and anum to the county, over recent date of cost. The contract includes board, clothing, medical and the county of the

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, S.S.
County of Wallangton, S.S.
In the District Octure of Washington Territory.

The contract includes board, clothing, medical attendance and burial expenses. Mr.
Dickinson will remove the patients to his farm, about eleven miles from town, on the Waitsburg road, on the 1st of March, and, andless some of the number are sooner discharged, he will begin his contract with six patients.

PAYING UP.—The collecting committee for he railroad subsidy, report easy collections has far as they have gone; but to insure them ample time to finish their work before the 10th of March, they request parties who have subscribed wheat, who may not see the committees in the country, to come forward immediately and give their notes to the city collectors, or to A. H. Reynolds, treasurer of the committee. It is important that these notes should all be in before the 10th of March, and too much delay might yet endanger the completion of the road to Walla-walls

AT

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.
In the District Court of the First Judical District of Washington Territory.

M. JOHNS A. OGLE, Planning, vs. PHILLIP CORWELL, J. M. JOHNSON and Freights on the Columbia River, and a

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The \$25,000 Railroad Subsidy.

List of Subscribers to the Subsidy.

Now that the early completion of the railroad to this place has become a fixed fact. there is no doubt but that an unusual number of strangers will visit our city and county the coming season, with a view of locating among us. As a general rule, the county seat furnishes a fair index to the stranger of the enterprise and prosperity of the county. It is admitted on all hands that the location of Walla Walla is such that at a comparative loore, Chapman & LYCRUM. - The question to-night. This ly, healthful, and beautiful place on the Pa-Jas. K. Kennely... cific slope. Mill Creek, running through the center of the town, with a fall of sixty feet . G. Blalock \$100 & per mile, furnishes sewerage and water in such abundance that both the city and her M F.Co.t. people may at all times "wash and be clean." A RANCHE SOLD.—We learn that W. T. As a general rule, our streets, as to their imtofore there have been no sufficient funds pro-450 Morris FitzGerald. 100 A. L. Bronson rided with which to improve our streets, which is perhaps a sufficient excuse for the neglect of them. The provisions of the amended charter, however, are ample to meet former objections. Section 3, Article 6, whereof provides, "That fifty per centum of all road P. B. Johns n. taxes collected within the corporate bounds T. J. on the first Monday in January and July in each year, to be expended by the municipal C. S. humacher each year, to be expended by the municipal C. S. humacher each year, to be expended by the improvement of E. W. Everts. WALLULA STAGES.-Mr. Ben Hayward is authorities of said city in the improvement of Wallula Stages.—Mr. Ben Hayward is stocking the Wallula road and arranging to have every thing in readiness to start the stages just as soon as the boats resume their trips on the upper river.

E. W. Everts.

Class. Abel.

Miss O'Hourke.

John Fauette, then needed improvements. Our present city officials have of late shown that they are interested in the prosperity of the town and we descend from the large of Carlon. 5 J J Garlington... Isaac McNeilly. 6 Charles Besserer ITEMS - Any improvement in the STATES hope that they will see to it, that the person Paul Moltke hope that they will see to it, that the person whose duty it is to collect the taxes fully performs his duty—boil d out—and in his absence several sympathizing friends furnished the items.

F. C. Brown, formerly of The Dalles, and a man well known throughout the case. Let this fund, therefore, be promptly collected and paid into the city treasury, and expended under the direction of our Cry Connect for the improvement of the streets, and we will in a short time have not only a same Jacobs.

Northern country, is at Savannah, Georgia, Northern country, is at Savannah, Georgia, and we will in a short time have not only a least full and we will in a short time have not only a least full and the streets. clean city, but an exceedingly healthful and Pavey & Martin. attractive one, the result of which will be that the stranger visiting us will be attracted J.H.L.

J Lugua & Abalie.

A H Reynolds...

es McAuliff

J L Gwinn.
H Cop-land
A Runmey.
Wm R Hammonl.
John Mackin
John P Burgess
F M Shelsoa
John F Brewer.
Smith Jones.
Jas W Foster.
W H Maguire.
J N Sect.

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100 Total bushels......7831

50 R G Clancy ...

District Court Summons.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

The Railroad Subsidy.

Final Arrangements of the Railread Subsidy Committee.

The sub-committee appointed at a previous tion are reported as doing well in Colville meeting to inform the Railroad Company valley; but at Spokane there has been con- that a sum sufficient had been subscribed to aderable loss of rock. The snow at the lat- the subsidy to warrant this committee in JRY giving assurance that the \$25,000 gold coin ECONOMY. - It will be noticed that the would be held subject to the call of the Commissioners have arranged for the care of Railroad Company on the 10th day of March, Daniel S. the county sick at a cost of less than \$1000. Proximo, and to ask the Company what guar-Under the late Board the county paid for the antee they would give, in writing, at the same service at the rate of \$5000. Quite an time the money should be paid to them, for A. the application of the same to the purpose A for which it has been subscribed, reported, by communication from the Company, "That in this Valley there is not thirty tons of hay J. F. Boyer, B. L. Sharpstein, M. C. Moore, for sale. Every thing has been eat up slick and Wm. Stephens will guarantee the agree-

ment of the Company."

The report was received and the proposition adopted as satisfactory to the Committee.

The Committee also accepted he profer of the committee also accepted he profer of the committee. NAVIGATION.—The boats of the O. S. N.

Co. have resumed their daily trips between the Dalles and Portland. In another week light of way.

Wallula. The resumption of navigation once to the collection of the money, and always marks a renewal of business activity. Messes. O. P. Lucy and L. McMorris were appointed a committee to collect, with un-restricted powers in the management of the

The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the sub-committees.

H. D. Cock,

Secretary.

Dayton Letter.

DATTON, February 23, 1875.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—There was a large attendance at our railroad meeting on Satur-day last. Dr. W. W. Day was in the chair, lauded. The present good day last. Dr. W. W. Day was in the chair, phil and Mr. Remington Secretary. The necessity John feeling augers welf for both the people and the Company in the hereafter.

FRUIT THEES KILLED.—Mr. J. Mackin informs us that the prolonged speli of cold weather was terribly disastrous to the fruit trees in this Valley. In some places the trees in this Valley. In some places the continuous constitutions of their mental related with the impress of their mental rel

formerly engaged in the dairy business near your city.

The 22d was celebrated with a fine ball, E N Colwell.

Annes vortion. THE CITY'S DONATION. — We have not heard one dissenting voice to the city's donation to the Railroad subsidy. Indeed, as during room. If he does not know how to A J Exp.

mittee think th y will secure nearly enough of the individual subscriptions to make up Reduction in Freights BUT A GREATER

AT

Don't fail to give us a call and secure A. E. ISHAM, Attorney for Phintiff.

OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION CO. Upper Columbia River. FREIGHT CASE

> PASSENGER RATES. To take effect January 1, 1875. RATES OF FREIGHT: LIVE STOCK: (In lots), shipped from PORTLAND to DALLES same day (including railroad) at the following rates, owner's risk: HORSES. rates, owner
> HORSES
> YEARLINGS
> 2-YEAR'S OLD and COWS
> 3-YEAR'S OLD and upwards
> 2-90
> SHEEP and CALVES
> 32
> WAGS (atock)
> 50

DOWN FREIGHT: Taken from the different points on the river PORTLAND at the following rates: Wheat, Flour and Barley, \$5 00 \$6 00 \$6 00 \$ 00 7 00 1

| Store and Parkey | Store | S

SPECIAL RATES: Endless Chain Thresh-... 18 00 50 00 60 00 110 0

Live Stock Shipped to Portland. from the different points on the river, at the following rates, owner's risk: From Dalles. Umatilla. CATTLE......\$2 60 \$

Furnishme (set up) taken at half measurement, where's rack.

Gimpowder, Friction Matches, Acids,

furpentine, and other combustible materials, will

e rated at one and one-half tariff rates at owners' sk. Burning Fluid, Varnish, Looking-Glasses (boxed), istings, Pianes, Billiard Tables, at owners' risk.

Castings, Pianes, Billiard Tables, at owners' risk. An EXFRA CHARGE of \$2.50 per ton to the DALLES, and \$5.60per ton to UMATTLLA, WAL-LULA and LEWISION on Fast Freight. PASSAGES. Portland to Dalles, Umatiffa,.....10 0012 00 Lewiston.

All Bills Payable in U. S. Gold Coin. J. C. AINSWORTH, Pres't O. S. N. Company.

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Drug Store!

J. C. GRAY,

PRACTICAL

Chemist and Druggist, PRICK RUILDING

Main Street, Walla Walla

IS PREPARED TO SUPPLY

Fresh Drugs,

MEDICINES. Proprietary Articles,

PERFUMERY,

Druggist's Sundries, &c. ON MOST REASONABLE TERMS.

All articles guaranteed to be of the best quality, d to be just what they are represented. Store on Main Street, corner of Third Street, next down to Schwabacher Bros., opposite Adams Bros. 52-tf

Russell & McLane,

Corner of Main & Second Sts., OFFER TO THEIR FRIENDS AND the pub

A Choice Assortment

Fresh Groceries, Mackerel.

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

Orange Flower Honey!" Barreled Cranberries!

GROCERIES | RECAPTULATION. | \$23,112 00 |
| Cash subscriptions in country | 350 00 |
| 7831 bushes wheat @ 30 c.nts | 2,349 30 |
| Work, Board, etc. | 666 73

FRESH AND GOOD. Choice Teas!

Dry Goods, Bayton Woolen Goods! Gents' Furnishing Goods,

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

All of which will be sold at Moderate Rates for Cash Small favors thankfully received

> MERCHANT TAILOR. F. VETTER,

MERCHANT TAILOR—CLOTHING made to order and REPAIRING and CLEAN. ING attended to. Will make a speciality of CUTTING and FITTING GARMENTS for those who wish to make up their own Goods.

F. VETTER.

THOMAS QUINN. Saddles, Bridles, Harness, &c. MAS REMOVED TO THE brick building, corner of Main and Third streets, where he will at all times have on hand a very full

General Business Cards.

Team and Buggy Harness,

Saddies, Whips,
Spurs, Haiters,
Collars,
Curry Combs,
Brushes, &c.,
Brushes, &c., And everything usually kept in a first class Harnes REPAIRING promptly attended to. 47-tf

WAGON & CARRIAGE DEPOT. M. A. CARIS HAS ON HAND, and will continue to keep for

THE SCHUTTLER Farm and Freight Wagon. With Patent Lever Brake. Al Spring Wagons and Buggies. DEPOT - Corner Main and Sixth streets, Walla. 22-3m*

GEORGE SAVAGE. Watchmaker and Jeweler. Established in Walla Walla, 1862. Is PREPARED TO DO ALL WORK in his line of business, and from his ong ex-perience—over 20 years in Waren Work, feels confident of giving satisfaction. All will be promptly

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JOHN B. LEWIS. (Successor to Lewis & Jackson,)

Bookseller, Stationer, NEWS AGENT, MAIN STREET.

POSTOFFICE BUILDING, Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Walla W

To Farmers and Merchants! NO COMBINATION! THE undersigned having purchased REESE'S MILL, will at all times have on hand Flour, Middlings, and Brau, Which he will sell for CASH, or in EXCHANGE FOR WHEAT.

Cash Paid for Wheat. THE DAYTON Woolen Manufacturing Co.

OFFER FOR SALE at Walla Walla and Cassimers, Cassimers, Doeskins, Tweeds, Flannels, and Yarns, Blankets

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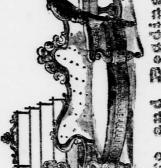
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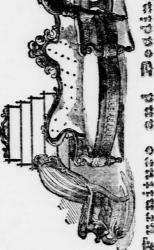


GROVER & BAKER'S NEW IMPROVED Lock-Stitch Sewing Machine.

C . SCHUMACHER, after a long experience with the mechanism of different Sewing Ma with the mechanism of different Sewing Ma-, has accepted the Agency of the above, which nounces the Best Sewing Machine! in use. The different varieties of Grover & Bak-celebrated Sewing Machines now on hand and for

EVERTS & ABEL,





TUPHOLSTERING 2 Done in a workmanlike manner.

Furniture Repaired and Varnished.

WAREROOM, Main street, Walla Walla,
schw Third street.

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ABBERTON & SEXTON. PROPRIETORS OF THE WALLA WALLA FOUNDERY

PLANING MILL. HAVING THE BEST FACILITIES AND FINest machinery, we are prepared to manufacture
So b, Doors, Blinds. Moultings, Bruckets, Stair Rain
in Banisters, Newel Posts, School and Church furnities of various designs. We furnish plans, estimates
ad speciations of buildings when desired. We
pay prompt attention to the manufacture of

GRIST & SAW MILLS! We are fully prepared to manufacture all kinds of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS: Made and repaired. Custings and gattern making lone to order.

7-tf ABBERTON & SEXTON.

E. B. WHITMAN, Auction & Commission MERCHANT,

GENERAL BUSINESS AND FIRE INSURANCE Agent, Accounts and Notes Collected Loans Negotiated; Taxes Paid and Rents Collected for non-residents, Dealer in Real Estate; City and Country Property bought and sold; Deeds, Mortgages and other Papers drawn up. The Fublic Records Secretad and Abstracts of Title to City and Country Property carefully popared at reasonable rates.

22 All Business entrusted to my care will receive prompt attention. Maine.

The Statesman has the largest and most complete Job Printing Office in the Territory. Orders for first class work promptly filled, and in all cases at the owest cash prices.

JOB PRINTING, NEAT, QUICK AND CHEAP, at the Statesman Office.

Bakers, Brewers & Markets. Walla Walla Bakery

PROVISION STORE, Reduction in Prices ! . . . O. BRECHTEL,

Bread, Pilot Bread, Cakes, CRACKERS OF ALL KINDS. Dealer in Family Groceries, CONFECTIONERIES, WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

MERCHANTS, PACKERS and others in wart of CRACKERN to ship to the Mines, will find it to their advantage to call on me before going elses where, as I will sell them Crackers Cheaper than they can be Imported.

aving machinery for manufacturing Crackers, I fill orders at short notice. A supply kept conan in constant of the date of the constant of the cold at the Bread, Checkers and Cakes will be sold at reduced prices, and promptly delivered in any part of the city.

Customers will be a their Bread left. where they will have their Bread left.

The Bread Wagon will go around the city every morning.

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CITY BAKERY Provision Store, GARRECHT & HOFFMAN, ... Proprieters.

HAVING BOUGHT THE CITY BAKERY AND thoroughly repaired and improved the same, I will have constantly on hand fresh Pies, Cakes, Bread, Crackers, &c. Also, a large assortment of FAMILY GROCER-IES, CONFECTIONERY, and in fact everything usually found in a first-class Bakery. THE SALOON.

A Saloon is attached to the Bakery, where can always be found the very best brands of Wines, Liquors, Lager Beer, Cigars, &c. First door above the St. Louis Hotel, Main Walia-walia.

GARRECHT & HOFFMAN.

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Bock and Lager Beer, And Dealer in PORTER, ALE and CIGARS Second street, Walla Walls, W. T. 43-3m* EAGLE BREWERY

E. KLEBER,.....A. STANG. KLEBER & STANG, DREWERY, North side of Main street, between D Third and Fourth streets, Walla Walla, W. We manufacture and keep constantly on hand to

LAGER BEER, which we offer for sale, at wholesale or retail.

Onless for Beer will receive prompt attention. Give us a call and satisfy yourself of what

DOOLEY & KIRKMAN PROPRIETORS OF THE PIONEER MARKET, Main Street, Walla Walla,

WILL KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND THE very choicest cuts of BEEF, PORK, VEAL, HAMS, LARD, BACON, SAUSAGES.

MAIN STREET, Corner of Second Street. CHAS. RUSSELL, Proprietor.

Walla Walla Market.

THE subscriber has leased the building at the corner of Main and Second streets, where he has opened a FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET,

BEEF, PORK, WEAL, HAMS, BACON, SAUSAGES. LARD, SAUSAGES.

Mr. Ww. H. Berder, an experienced butcher, will be in charge of the market, and his well-known regulation is a sufficient guarantee that customers will be faithfully attended to.

Entelering my own stock, and killing none but conn-fed Pork, I conflictedly invite the patronage of the public.

BEEF, MUITON OR PORK, and at the very lowest prices. The Empire Shop, can always supply customers with the very best in the market. Give us a call.

District Court Summons. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON. SS.
Coun y of Walla-walla, SS.
In the District Court of the First Indicial District of

In the District Court of the First Andicial Instruct of Realington Territory.

S. M. KERS, Plaintoff, N. NANCY J. STOWELL, Defendants.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA — TO NANCY J. STOWELL, Defendants: For an elevely required to appear in an action broadly against you by S. M. KERS, Plaintoff, NANCY J. STOWELLAND STATES OF AMERICA — TO NANCY J. STOWELLAND STOWELL, Defendants: For a the elevely required to appear in an action broadly against you by S. M. KERS, Plaintoff, and the Court of the First Julicial District of Walls and Whitman, to answer the complaint of Plaintoff, alel in Walls, walls county, within twenty days after the service of the summons, exclusive of the day of service. If not served in said twenty days after the service in thirty days; of the wise with sixty days, or the said Plaintoff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

within sixty days, or the said Francian with a prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to foreclose a certain mortgage on real estate made by Defendants to Plaintiff, to secure the payment of a certain promesory note of Defendants to Plaintiff, for the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred and Fourteen Dollars and Sixty cruts, gold coin, with interest at the rate of one and-shalf per cent per month, in coin, from date until paid. Dated ortober 4th, 1852, and due twelve months after date. And for the further sum of two hundred and eleven dollars coin, Astorneya' fees in this suit, and for a sale of the mortgaged premises, and for judgment over against Defendants for any deficiency that may remain after applying the proceeds of such sale. And you are bereby notified that unless you appear and answer the said complaint ga above required, the prayers of the Plaintiff will be granted.

[L. S.] District of Washington Territory, and the Seld G said Court affixe, this 7th day of Samuary, A. D., 1875.

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JAMES A. HENGERON, Paintiff, vs. A. B. ELMER, MIRA ELMER, HERNAN LEVISON, LOUIS LEVISON and Theories Ronan Inferiorus. Mu. WM. H. Bender, an experienced butcher, will be in charge of the market, and his well-known reputation is a sufficient guarantee that customers will be faithfully attended to.

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sixty days, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the compliant.

The sail action is brought to forcelose a certain mortague executed by A. B. Elmer, Defendant, to G. A. Vermisch, on the 221 day of December, 1869, for the sum of One Taousant 1 be lars in gold com and interest thereon, at the rate of one per cent. per month from the 221 day of Ju y, 1873, and Firity Pollars gold con. Autorney a fees, together with the costs of this action. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the prayers of the Plaintiff will be granted.

Witness the Hon. JustPu R. Lewis, Judge of the District Court of the First Judgment (L. S.) District of Washington Territory, and the Seal of said Court affixed, this loth day of February, A. D., 1875.

W. M. H. ANDREWS, Clerk.

B. L. SHARPSTEIN, Danieriff.

B. L. SHARPSTEIN, Attorney for Plaintiff. District Court Summons.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. in the District Court of the First Judicial District of

Washington Territory.
CHRISTIAN MA'ER, Plaintiff, vs. HENRY G. TOBIN and
EMMA TOBIN, Defendants. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA — TO HENRY G. TORIN ADI THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA — TO HENRY G. TOBEN and EMMA TOBEN, befordants. You are hereby required to appear in an action beought against you by Christian Marke, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at the city of Walla-walls, in and for the counties of Walla-walls and Whitman, to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff Shate, Walla.

Wella-walla and Whitman, to answer the complaint
of the Paintiff slied in Walla-walla county, within
twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. Into tserved 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 section is brought to foreclose a mortgage
made by Defendants to Plaintiff to secure the payment of a promissory note for Five Hundred Dollars
gold coin, dated October 231, 1874, and due three
soonths after date, with interest at one and one-half
per cent. per month from date until paid: and tor a said of the mortgaged premises and application of
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the morecast of this suit, and Firty Dollars coin
Attorneys' fees, and in payment of Plaintiff's domand, and for judgment against Defendan's for any
deficiency that may remain after applying all of
said money as aforesaid. And you are bereby notified
that unless you appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the prayers of the Plaintiff
will be granted.

Witness the Hos. Joseph R. Lewis, Judges
of the District Court of the First Judicial
[E. S.] District of Washington Territory, and the
Seal of said Court, affixed, this 5th day of
February, A. D., 1875.

WM. H. ANDREWS, Clerk.

KENNEDY & GEORGE,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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pretty little story:
About two miles northwest of Newark,

N. J. is located the little village of Wasmystery, notwithstanding all the efforts made by the inquisitive neighbors and the gossipers of the town. Last Montage and the mysterious Steinbrenners. This man always left in the evening by Conductor Moore's train, which goes only as far as Newark. On New Year's morning one of the neighbors heard loud talking in the cottage, as if parties were quarreling, and noticed the coach stand-ing in front of the door. Presently they saw the young lady come out, accompa-nied by the gentleman who had been making daily visits to the cottage and the man who had been loitering about the town for the past week. They drove off rapidly toward Newark, and this was the last seen of them by the Wassessingites. They crossed, it seems, over into Hudson County and to the residence of

riage a secret.

Storms found the old couple Steinbrenners, and they agreed to board the girl. The girl informed her parents by journey. They were not long in reaching Justice Hall's, when Storms asked the Justice if he could speak in private with him. This the Squire agreed to, and after Leary had returned his search-warrant 'Squire Hall said he would hold a private interview with the young lady

They retired to the 'Squire's private office, and soon Gen. Storms was asked to step in the room for a moment. Leary suspected nothing, but while he was pacing up and down the room congratulating himself, no doubt, over his success, and big reward for his services, Miss Kellogg was being made Mrs. Storms. Soon the party rejurned to the major services of the service rights over her for the past two years or more. When Leary ascertained the facts he was compelled to take his de-parture without the lady, while Gen. and Mrs. Storms and the 'Squire drove over

Practical Advice in Case of Poisoning.

Ir possible have the stomach-pump applied, then let the patient drink freely and use the stomach-pump again, so as dissolved in water to produce vomiting We mention this as these articles are al most always on hand in every hous Then give the white of a few eggs. In regard to special antidotes: For acid lead (litharge, white and red sugar of lead, Gunlard's extract), give sulphate of magnesia, of potash, or of soda or phospate of soda; for lead-poisoning of long phine, tincture of green hellebore or pulverized ipecacuanha. For prussic acid, diluted ammonia and inhaling its fumes or carbonate of potash with sulphate of antidote known; rely on stomach-pump and emetics. For poisonous of the surface as though and centics. For poisonous of the surface as though and centics. For poisonous of the surface as though and centics. For poisonous of the surface as though as demetics. For poisonous of the surface as though as demetics. For poisonous of the surface as though and centics. For poisonous of the surface as though as demetics. For poisonous of the surface as though as demetics. For poisonous of the surface as though as demetics. For poisonous of the surface as though as demetics. For poisonous of the surface as though as demetically the surface as the surface as though as demetically the surface as the surface as though as demetically the surface as phine, tincture of green hellebore or pulverized ipecacuanha. For prussic acid,
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or carbonate of potash with sulphate of
iron. For strychnine and nux vomica no
antidote known; rely on stomach-pump
and emetics. For poisonous mushrooms,
take tannic acid. For poison ivy or sumach, paint with tincture of lobelia or
extract of gelsemium. For carbolic acid,
olive or almond oil with castor oil or
sacharate of lime (made of one part
slacked quick-lime, three of white sugar,
and eight of water). For carbonia acid
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their dark branches describing the unduations of the surface as though a
struggle for existence was theirs until
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oct and eight of water). For carbonic acid gas, fresh air, cold water, friction, artifi-cial respiration. For chlorin gas, fresh air, inhale va wine, ether or inhale vapor of warm water, the avalanche over

rub with an onion. For bites of insects, wash with borax solution. the poison as much as possible, then give sessing, and here an elderly couple took iodid of potassium, four grains; corrosive up their residence last May, giving their sublimate, two grains; water, a teaspoonsessing, and here an electry couple took up their residence last May, giving their names as Steinbrenner. Some two months ago a young lady of some twenty years mixture in two table-spoonfuls of brandy was seen in and about the neat little coupled to tage, but she never appeared on the street, nor did she visit any of the two or three stores that form the business part of the town. Several times a coach was seen standing in front of the cottage and a tall, fine looking man was noticed gettidote known as yet; suck or cup the bittee next the coach tall around. seen standing in front of the cottage and a tall, fine looking man was noticed getting in and out of the same, visiting the Steinbrenners. Who the old people, the girl and the strange man were seemed a W. Woolston, of Philadelphia, recommends, according to his experience, to give elecampane root well boiled in milk; two days after one and a half ounces of day another strange man appeared about the same, and again two days later two the town, and during the week it was discovered that he was watching the cotunite in recommending to promote properspiration and ease of mind.-New York Graphic.

A Blind Girl's Faith. THE Paris correspondent of the New

York Times says that not long ago the Captain of one of our great ocean steamships found, just after passing Sandy Hook, that he had a young blind girl among his passengers. Her whole appearance showed him that there was some mystery in the case and he asked. off rapidly toward Newark, and this was the last seen of them by the Wassessing ites. They crossed, it seems, over into Hudson County and to the residence of Squire Hall, where the young girl and the regular visitor were hastily married. And now for the explanation of these mysterious movements. The gentleman, it subsequently transpired, was Gen. Alfred Storms of Philadelphia, and the young lady a Miss Otto Louisa Kellorg. young lady a Miss Otto Louisa Kellogg, has been trying to raise the means for of the same place, the daughter of a taking the trip. At length she could very wealthy old Quaker family. It not bear to wait any longer, and, unbeseems that the parents of the young girl, objected to her marriage with Storms because he was not a believer in their rived with sixty-nine dellars. She had faith, and the two finally agreed to clope, but Miss Kellogg was to keep her mar-assured that God would help her on to the Grotto of Lourdes, and that she should, by virtue of prayer and the intervention of Notre-Dame de Louders, be once more restored to sight. The sailor's note on her departure from home that, as they would not let her marry Storms, she intended to enter a convent, and that they need never expect to lay eyes on her again, as friends had agreed to get her in an institution under an assumed name. Mr. Kellogg, as soon as he found that his daughter had disappeared, put two private detectives of Palidadelphia on her track, and all the convents in the Eastern and Middle States were visited, but no clew to the States were visited, but no clew to the missing girl obtained. At last one of the officers, Detective Leary, with the aid of Detective Hurley, got on the track of Storms in New York, and followed him on several occasions. They traced got her a comfortable room in the second him to Wassessing two or three days, and watching the Steinbrenner cottage they became satisfied that they had discovered Miss Kellogg's mysterious concovered Miss Kellogg's mysterious convent. So, on the above day, when Storms had been in the cottage about half an hearts who were there at the moment, hour, Leary put in an appearance, and immediately made known his business, producing a warrant for the arrest of the young lady issued by Justice Hall. Gen. Storms immediately for a handsome sum. This was only a claimed her as his wife.

ing six husbands, found a gentleman hardy enough to make her a wife once more. For several months their happi ness was mutual, a circumstance which seemed to pay no great compliment to her former partners, who, as she said, had disgusted her by their sottishness and intidelity. In the view of knowing the real character of his amorous mate the gentleman began frequently to absent himself, to return at late hours, and when lating himself, no doubt, over his success, and big reward for his services, Miss Kellogg was being made Mrs. Storms. Soon the party returned to the main office and 'Squire Hall stated that the lady would have to be given over to the outstody of Gen. Storms, as he had proved that the sustody of Gen. Storms as he had proved the consequences of this conduct. The gentleman persisted and seemed every day to become addicted to his bottle. One evening when she imagof Gen. Storms, as he had proven | ined him dead drunk she unsewed a enstedy of Gen. Storms, as he had proven to his full satisfaction that she was his lawful wife—he heid the evidence—and, besides, she was of age (twenty), her parents having by law lost their legal still to be sound asleep, in order to put the still to be sound asleep, in order to put the still to be sound asleep. it into his ear through a pipe; convinced of her wickedness the gentleman started of her wickedness the gentieman started up and seized her, when, having procured assistance, he secured her till the morn-ing and conducted her before a magis-trate, who sent her to prison. The bodirate, who sent her to prison. The bod-ies of her six husbands were dug up and as marks of violence were discernible upon cach of them the proof of her guilt appeared so strong upon her trial that she was condemned and executed. To this circumstance are we indebted for to wash out the poison as much as possible. If a stomach-pump is not at hand give the patient ground mustard and salt that useful regulation by which no corpse can be interred without a legal inspection.—London Paper.

Description of an Utah Avalanche.

A MINER of Little Cottonwood, Utah,

Amid the blood-curdling uproar the

bites of the volume has attained the solidity A Romantic Elopement.

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The New York Mercury tells this liquid ammonia. For rattlesnake bite suck or cun the wound so as to extract of the terrific shock which awaited it. Imsects, wash with borax solution. The liquid ammonia is suck or cun the wound so as to extract of the terrific shock which awaited it. Imsects, wash with borax solution. The liquid ammonia is suck or cun the wound so as to extract of the terrific shock which awaited it. Imsects, wash with borax solution. The liquid ammonia is suck or cun the wound so as to extract of the terrific shock which awaited it. Imsects, wash with borax solution. pelled by the tremendous pressure behind, it juts over the gulf unsupported a distance of fifty feet until, severed by its own tremendous weight, it strikes the earth with a crash, only neutralized by the uproar above it. With a duller thud and an irregular roar for an echo each separate descending body alighted on its separate descending body signed on the predecessor, piling higher and higher at each successive descent, as though preparing for the grandest tableau of the sublime spectacle. Higher and higher until, assuming the proportions of a majestic column, it conceals the bluff behind it half distant to the top.

"Will it fall?" asked my companion, as transfixed by the phenomena he ut-ters the first words that have escaped

Yes, it must fall. See, it is swaying already." Great God, what a scene. Colossal in its magnitude, yet symmetri-cal in proportion to the scenery in relief; superb to the vision, indescribable in its destruction. A swaying motion, a graceful sweep, a boom unsurpassable in power, the crags and canons no mute auditors of the performance. In tones of thunder they hurl back their applause.

Will Whisky Freeze?

It was lately stated, as an example of intense cold, that in Montana, on the night of the 13th inst., the mercury in the thermometers all froze, small quantities of mercury in vials became congealed, and proof whisky placed out of doors froze solid in half an hour. This last item is the only one which has elicited an expression of incredulity. The proof whisky that froze in half an hour is regarded by a contemporary as hour is regarded by a contemporary as beyond belief. The freezing of mercury happens at 30 or 40 deg. below zero, but absolute alcohol, it is declared, has never been frozen, though Prof. Farraday found it looked a little turbid when subjected to a temperature (artificial) of 166 deg. below zero. Highwines contain 75 deg. below zero. Highwines contain 75 per cent. of alcohol. Proof spirits of Government standard are placed at 50 per cent. alcohol, and, as the Newark (N. J.) Advertiser remarks, the alcohol this Montana whisky contained would have separated from the water in the progress of freeing like the "cere" in a freeze of freezing like the "core" in a frozen barrel of cider. If it actually froze solid it was a harmless variety of whisky. In the severest cold of the Arctic explorations proof spirits never froze, though there was a burlesque about the men in Parry's expedition chopping the brandy out of the cask with an ax. The probable explanation of the Montana phenomenon is that the spirits were set aside in an open vessel, when the whisky evaporated rapidly and left the compo nent water frezen.—Washington Star.

The Rage for Sealskins.

Some thirty years ago sealskin was common enough. Boxes were covered with it, gloves and driving-rugs were made of it, costermongers and cabmen cut their caps from it. Then came a time when some cunning furrier discovered how to dye it a rich dark brown producing a warrant for the arrest of the young lady issued by Justice Hall. Gen. Storms immediately claimed her as his wife, but Leary would not heed it and told the poor girl she must go along with him. Storms, seeing that there was no alternative, tendered his coach and asked to be allowed to accompany them. This request was acceded to atter some words had passed between Leary and himself. The latter then whispered to Miss Kelbarg and in a jiffy she was ready for the latter then whispered to Miss Kelbarg and in a jiffy she was ready for the latter then whispered to Miss Kelbarg and in a jiffy she was ready for the latter then whispered to Miss Kelbarg and in a jiffy she was ready for the latter then whispered to Miss Kelbarg and in a jiffy she was ready for the latter then whispered to Miss Kelbarg and in a jiffy she was ready for the latter then whispered to Miss Kelbarg and in a jiffy she was ready for the latter then whispered to Miss Kelbarg and in a jiffy she was ready for the latter then whispered to Miss Kelbarg and in a jiffy she was ready for the latter then whispered to Miss Kelbarg and in a jiffy she was ready for the latter then whispered to Miss Kelbarg and in a jiffy she was ready for the latter then whispered to Miss Kelbarg and in a jiffy she was ready for the latter then whispered to Miss Kelbarg and in a jiffy she was ready for the latter then whispered to Miss Kelbarg and in a jiffy she was ready for the latter then whispered to Miss Kelbarg and in a jiffy she was ready for the latter some words had been and then handsome sum. This was only as was soon found that for cloaks, Jackets, was the Russian sea otter, command an alto-gether fancy price, and a handsome jacket tion of its tint, will fetch as many guineas as five-and-twenty years ago it would have fetched half-crowns. The result is that the luckless seals have had waged against them now for several years what practically amounts to a war of extermination.-London Telegraph.

Earth-Worms.

fited. This may be true for all we know to the contrary. Indeed, an application of lime-water may very probably be of direct temporary advantage to the grass or what not over which it is sprinkled; but if it kills the worms it ought not to be used. These apparently insignificant but if it kills the worms it ought not to be used. These apparently insignificant and certainly unattractive creatures are of the greatest benefit to the fields which than inhabit. They are very humble, they inhabit. They are very humble, but are efficient servants of the agricul-turist; and, far from injuring his meadow and his garden, they devote themselves with the most praiseworthy assiduity to turning over the soil to a greater depth and more thoroughly than can be done with the best appliances known to science. These animals—for so they are classified by the naturality expenditure. classified by the naturalists-canno claim to be much more than animated Then give the white of a few eggs. In regard to special antidotes: For acida posons give as quickly as possible large draughts of chaik, magnesia or a cream made of soap and water; for aklaine poisons, such as soda, potash or ammonis, give lemon-juice with water and sugar, and if this cannot be had give vinegar; olive oil also, will relieve such cases. For arsenic the hydrated sesquixed of iron is the special antidote, in doses some thirty times larges than the amount of poison taken; for baryta give sulphate of magnesia or soda; for antimony or tartar emetic powdered Peruvian bark or the infusion of the same is the specific antidote. For corrosive sublimate the hydrated protosulphured of iron is the antidote of administered within twenty minutes; if later, give unbouled white of eggs. then am water. For salts of copper (verdigins, For nitrate of silver the same for possible within of each other). The possible of the possible arge of lead, dunlarge, white and red sugar of lead, dunlarge accentance of soda, cream, butter and chalk. For saits of olden common and sugar mixed with white of eggs. The mixed of subject to the soil as is taken from it. The red and passing them out at the other. This simple process of digestion is the dente process of the process of digestion is an advanced to the surface, the process o tubes. They seem to live by taking gree. For all these services they are less to this truth. A farmer doomed to be dosed to death with limewater, if we are to follow the suggestion fixed capital, whose annual interest of the paragraph referred to —Christian alone he may use, and whose inherent

ing more terrible than the successive plunges of the disconnected portions of the avalanche over the precipice can the avalanche over the precipic can wall be conceived. Compared the content of the protection o gas, fresh plunges of the disconnected portions of the well be conceived. Compressed by conable, tact with obstacles in its course the van

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

-Any kind of small fish may be prepared in the following manner being well washed and wiped it is put in a pan with a little butter and sprinkled over with pepper, salt and crumbs of bread scraped from a crusty loaf, with an onion chopped small, and fried in the oven twenty minutes to half an hour.

-The editor of the London Journal of Horticulture says sawdust is a good thing for earthing celery, placing it between the rows and around the plants, after the leaves and stalks have been brought together, pressing the sawdust about them, so as to lie compact and insure blanching perfectly. It is better, he thinks, than soil, not being so liable to cause the stalks to rot, and is a good protection against frost.

-Vegetables which are boiled in clear water are quite different in taste and smell, and particularly in their degree of tenderness, from what they are when cooked in water with salt. This may be especially remarked in the case of chions, which when cooked in pure, distilled water are comparatively tasteless and odorless, but which when cooked in saltodoriess, but which when cooked in saided water possess a quite different, somewhat sugary flavor and a decided orion-smell. The reason of the difference is that salt diminishes the solvent qualities of water so that more of the soluble substances of vegetables are retained through cooking them in salt water. Vegetables are also rendered more tender by the salt and their proper taste is often improved. Water containing 1-423 of its weight of salt is much better adapted for heilien regretables then place water.

boiling vegetables than clear water. -In dressing game to broil, particular ly small birds, leave the back of the head and one foot on, as it gives them a better appearance upon the table. Never wash it from them by washing. Woodcock, snipe, quail, rail, partridge and prairie-chicken are always better broiled than when cooked in any other way. split open any of these birds unless par-tridge or prairie-chicken, and then only through the back. The coals over which you broil should be quite bright at first, and the bird turned frequently, so as to scar the outside, thereby retaining the juices. Have ready a dish of melted butter, seasoned with pepper, into which the bird should be occasionally dipped and returned to the gridiron. When done serve upon toast. A little salt be-fore cooking helps to retain the flavor, and it is well to cut a small piece of bread just large enough to put in the bird to take the place of filling. Saipe and plover are delicious roasted; when this is done they should be nicely cleaned, but not stuffed. Lay in rows in a discipance and beste well with but a dripping pan and baste well with but ter; they will soon begin to brown, when you should have a round of bread cut for each bird, toast and butter; lay in the dripping pan, a bird upon each, to remain until done; then pour melted butter, seasoned with pepper, over the whole.

Economizing Heat in Animals.

WE published last week a short article on the economy of heat in the human body, a subject which is worthy of special attention in cold weather. This subject, in its application to animals, is taken up by a correspondent of the New England Farmer, who justly criticises a remark by a correspondent of the Country Gentleman, that "rain does strong, healthy sheep good." The farmer makes out a clear case against the latter as fol-"These long-wooled sheep shear

fleece which weighs all the way from six to sixteen pounds. Now we have in No-vember and December very cold rains, succeeded by a very low temperature. The lightest clad of these sheep will have upon them at this season a fleece which will weigh three pounds; now let of close texture and uniform color, with no white hairs to break the continua-water and then frezen. Now bear in mind that it takes 140 degrees of heat to dissolve the ice thus formed on the wool, and after it is thus converted into water it takes 950 degrees of heat to convert that water into vapor, or in other words to dry it. Then, again, consider that the dry it. Then, again, consider that the only source of heat is the food eaten by the animal and burnt in its system.

Then, again, consider this taking place not only during the winter months, but in March and April, when the fleece is double the weight it is in the fall. Now remember this is exact science; the A PARAGRAPH is going the rounds of the scientific and agricultural press to the effect that if grass-plats, garden beds and amount of heat required for the purpos so on be sprinkled with clear lime-water in damp weather the earth-worms will be destroyed and the vegetation beneand September the sun aids in drying furnished the animal must fall back upon its own resources, the fat accumulated

It is one of the principles of good farming that as much should be restored to the soil as is taken from it. The re-turn cannot be made in kind, of course;

mean clover. Any growth of vegetation—even a thick crop of weeds turned under green before it goes to seed—will decay and restore a certain amount of mold and gases to the soil on which it grew; but red clover is bet-ter for this purpose than any other green crop that has ever been tried. It grows rank and luxuriant, and contains an un-usually large amount of sap, which, in decaying, generates fertile gases. It has large, strong roots, which burrow deep into the clay subsoil and then turn into mold, making the soil porous as well as fertile. To get the full benefit of it on a thin, nearly worn-out soil, it ought to be turned under green and when it is most luxuriant; but if it be not convenient to do this it may be grazed with stock, whose droppings will convert it into the more concentrated form of manure, and thus return it to the land or it may be thus return it to the land, or it may cut for hay and stored away in the barn for winter use. It is the best of all hay for cattle, particularly milch cows, and will yield nearly twice as much per acre as timothy. It must be stated, however, that where clover is cut for hav and re-moved from the soil the chief value as a fertilizer is lost; there is nothing left to be restored to the ground but the de-

Good farming consists in getting as much from the soil in the shape of crops as it can be made to yield, but the counterpart and prerequisite to this is to give to the soil all the nourishment in the shape of fertilizers that is at the farmer's mmand. Everything in the shape of composing matter that he can rake together—stable manure, poultry-yard manure, wood-ashes, swamp-muck and heaps of rotten vegetation—if given to the land will invigorate it, and if he lives near enough to a town it will pay him in the fall of the year to haul manure to his appearance upon the table. Never wash them with water, but wipe with a damp towel, as the flavor of these birds is so delicate as not to admit of taking any of fatted stock instead of selling the raw grain, for this process restores to farm a large portion of the refuse of his consumed crop instead of removing it to some distant region for the fertilization of other farms .- St. Louis Republican.

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