KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1891.

NO. 5.

# PACIFIC COAST.

The Charleston Ordered to Go to Honolulu.

A BREWERY FOR SPOKANE.

Another Break in the Colorado River Sends an Immense Body of Water Into the Desert.

Tacoma will soon have its cable cars running.

The Los Angeles city directory has 23,-760 names.

Spokane is to have a brewery, with \$10,000 capital.

aniff a Charleston has received orders to

A Spokane ordinance forbide cigarette inoking by minors.

A disease creating blindness is among the cattle along the Humboldt river in

The Southern California Lawn Tennis Association meets at Santa Monica, Los Angeles county, August 31.

The contract for the construction of the Chamber of Commerce building at

Portland has been awarded. The Itata has paid the \$500 fine. It is

said bonds will be given and the vessel go to San Francisco for repairs. The Bradstreet mercantile agency re-

ports sixteen failures in the Pacific Coast States and Territories for the past week. The work of improving the entrance of Humboldt Bay by extending a protecting wall along the north spit has commenced.

The Lone Pine group of mines in the Vipond district. Beaverhead county, Mont., has been sold to an English syndicate for \$725,000.

There is trouble between white settlers and Indians along the Kootenai river in British Columbia. The Indians are driving the settlers off.

The trouble with the miners at Newcastle, Wash., still wears a threatening look. Both sides keep armed, and eagerly watch each other.

All but one of the six Superior Judges in Los Angeles are on a vacation. This in Los Angeles are on a vacation. This of counterfeiters of postage stamps involves an unwelcome delay in some of counterfeiters of postage stamps. important litigation.

Another break in the Colorado river is sending an immense body of water into the Colorado Desert. The break, it is thought, can easily be repaired or shut

The art museum and picture gallery at the Leland Stanford University is rapidly approaching completion. A part of the roof is already on, and many of the

iron girders are already in place. The court-martial to try Colonel C E. Compton of the Fourth Cavalry for negligence in permitting his men to leave camp the night A. J. Hunt was lynched

has been convened at Walla Walla. The Alaska travel is at its height. It is greater than the accommodations. A geptleman who forgot to engage a pas-sage before he reached Tacoma offered a bonus of \$175, but it would not command anythi g more than standing room in

the steamer. The Southern Pacific alone has earned on freight on potatoes going East this season from Los Angeles over \$200,000. This business has all been built up within three years, previous to which time potatoes were received from Kansas and Missouri by the trainload.

The last of the Riverside orange crop was shipped last week. The total crop this year amounted to 1,375 carloads, which, considering the shortage in the crop all over Southern California this season, is a larger shipment than ever before. The total value of the Riverside orange crop for the season of 1890-1 is put at \$1,230,000.

The internal-revenue officers seized New York brewery, both located at Hay- paired. wards, Cal., for violation of the revenue laws. The combined value of both the establishments is about \$30,000. The offense consisted in not destroying reve-Palestine. nne stamps on empty barrels. The government has accepted an offer of \$2,000 made by the Hayes Valley brewery as a compromise for the frauds recently discovered by the revenue officers.

The verdict of the jury at San Diego which investigated the killing of the sailor Brown is that Brown died from the effects of a blow on the head from a policeman's billy, causing a fracture of the skull, at the hands of C. W. Breedlove; that Charles H. Wilson, A. M. Coates. W. W. Webb and Peter Gurrie were present and aided and abetted the killing. The jury also finds that the same parties clubbed other Charleston sailors think he will live much longer, as he is and caused the false imprisonment of afflicted with heart disease. several of them.

There is a scheme on foot at San Francisco to match Choynski once more against Jim Corbett on his return from Australia for a side bet of \$2,500 a side and a purse. Most of the money for Choynski has been subscribed, and Corbett has signified his willingness to meet his old opponent again, if the financial The evidence the Court would not perinducement is large enough. As far as eleverness went, Chovnski was completely outclassed by Corbett when they gloves, our with one gloves, our with one energy and he attributed it to the McKin- the previous fiscal year. Most of the upon a charge of sending obscene matter do much better, as he has grown bigger and cleverer in Australia. The contest, if it takes place, will attract much attention, and Corbett will be a hot favorite, though Choynski will give him a hard of Queen Victoria's household, foreign much rather live there than in Hayti, ground of the defense was Dye's murbattle, as his favorite game is a rushing office and the Guild Hall and also to the There is every probability that he has decons record and continuous threats

# THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

State Department Busy Learning Details of the Passamaquoddy Bay Affair.

Commissioner Carter of the general land office has directed the Register and Receiver of public lands at Lewiston, Mont., to receive mineral applications to allow mineral entries in the abandoned Fort McGinnis military reservation in Montana under the same conditions as when made for other public lands. The same rule will apply to the abandoned Fort McDermitt military reservation in Nevada.

Advices received by the Bureau of American Republics state that a specific duty of 11 cents a kilogramme (2.2 pounds) has been imposed on all lard imported in the Republic of Peru. It has been decided that all packages shipped, discharged and re-embarked at ports of the Republic shall be marked with the gross weight. Cases, barrels and crates must also be marked with the measurement of their dimensions according to the metric system, and fines are imposed for non-compliance with

The State Department is quite busy learning the details of the seizure of the Eastport fishermen, so as to be able to act intelligently when the time for action arrives. The United States Consulat the Canadian town next to Eastport is investigating things, and when he makes his report it will be quite competent for the department to take some very interesting steps towards obtaining an explanation of the case from Great Britain. There is no danger of a repetition of the "ontrage," as it is being called in lieu of a more definite term, and the department feels that haste in

such an event would be unwise. Several letters have been received by Postmaster-General Wanamaker from Messrs. Brooks and Porter, delegates from the United States to the Fourth International Congress at Vienna. That body completed its labors on June 15. Perhaps the most important of its results is the admission of the Australian colonies to the union, to take effect July 1, 1892. The only civilized countries now remaining outside the union are Cape Colony and the South African Republic, which will probably come in at the next congress, making the postal union "universal" in fact as well as in name. The other interesting changes

noted are the proposed issue of postal cards with a paid reply for international contest the law which makes incorpdid service, in the reduction of the registry ated bodies pay their employes at lowy 4 centimes (5 cents), in an increase in once a week. the maximum-size package of a sample from 8x4x2 inches to 12x4x8, an indemnity for lost registered articles and interpretation in the profession of the prof national co-operation in the prosecution

# CABLEGRAMS. 🚁

German Military Circles Interested in the New Explosive Called Ecrasit.

Prof. Rossander of Stockholm thinks he has found a remedy for cancer.

A new feature in Germany this year will be the trotting meeting at Baden.

The Prince and Princess of Wales are to visit Germany in state in the autumn. Count Munster has again asked to be

relieved as German Ambassador to France. Pure chloroform, something hitherto

unattainable, will now be made by M. Pictet, a chemist of Geneva.

The Chilian eruiser Errazuriz, which recently left Havre, is lying at Penzance. She is unable to procure firemen. The Rome Tribune announces that

Rampolia as Papal Secretary of State. A Lucerne (Switzerland) cablegram says: Stanley and his wife have separated. Their natures are too positive.

small and comparatively poor investors. Energetic measures are devised by the government for the development of cot-

Director Canet of the artillery at Paris | the Chinese custom. is believed to have been selling the smokeless-powder secret of the govern-

ment. The Prince of Wales will go to Carlsbad instea. ( Homburg this season. the Plantag & Heyer brewery and the His health is said to be somewhat im-

> English Hebrew authorities in London have taken steps to relieve the great distress among the Russian refugees in

> The Medical Board of the Province of Hanover has prohibited the use of the Koch lymph in hospitals under their jurisdiction.

Domestic service and service in agricultural fields in Brazil are much demoralized. The former slaves will work for

neither love nor money. Edward Decobain, member of Parliament for Belfast, accused of gross immorality, will face his accusers as soon

as his health will permit. Bismarck has aged much lately, and his form has bent. Physicians do not

Mr. Flammeron believes that 'certain lights which have been seen on Mars may have been signals to us, and that we may ultimately discover a means of

lanswering them. Miss Gladys Evelyn is to tell the British public from the rostrum how she was cution in violation of the State law and wronged by William Henry Hurlbert.

mit her to give will be produced. Sir John Pender stated in London that there was a decline in cable correspond- of over \$3,500,000 over the collections of convicted in the United States Court lev bill, though he admitted depression taxes collected were from spirits.

in trade had something to do with it. The Emperor of Germany has sent a number of costly presents to the officials of Washington, and he says he would Cal., gave a verdiet of not guilty. The chief officers of the police department. I come home to resign his mission.

# EASTERN ITEMS.

# McGlynn Will Probably Be Reinstated.

THE SUB-TREASURY SCHEME.

German Capital Seeking Investment years old. It was printed in 1576, and in the United States-Monument to Hamlin.

The Empire City Electric Company at New York has gone into liquidation. A piece of No-Man's-Land has become

part of the Territory of New Mexico. The National Educational Association will meet at Helena, Mont., next year. will have a \$36,000 equestrian statue of

General George B. McClellan. Pension-Commissioner Raum promises to hurry the work in his office, when he can cut down his force of clerks.

A movement is on foot at Bangor, Me., to erect a monument by popular subexcommunication bull will soon be re-

The White Earth Indians are declared dation.

Judge D. M. Key, Postmaster-General in President Hayes' Cabinet, has been Sir Edward Arnold is coming to the made Dean of Grant University, Nash United States next October with his son ville, Tenn.

ship of a new evening paper to be established there.

Ished there.

Ished there.

Ished there.

Ished there.

at Bar Harbor. Fig. 17 The Dointhion Secretary rior, Pierra, has been suspended suit of the disclosure suit of the disclosures before the re-Accounts Committee.

German capital is seeking investment in America, and a large amount of Gere man money is likely to come to the United States this year.

It is proposed to utilize the steel mast being removed from the Philadelphia as masts for the new armored cruiser Maine.

they being about the size required. The bond-endowment schemes which promised \$3 for \$1 are collapsing right and left in Ohio. Four with a large membership have just gone to the wall.

A resolution in favor of unrestricted reciprocity between the United States and Canada has been adopted by the Provincial Legislature of Prince Edward

Island. Revenue officers at Washington, D. C. are on a still hunt for violators of the Cardinal Camutelli is to replace Cardinal | liquor revenue laws, and expect to cause a sensation when they have ended their

Most of the Alliance lecturers in Kansas have dropped the sub-treasury The failure of the English Bank of the scheme, and the sub-alliances are voting on the proposition to take it out of the River Plate will cause widespread loss to

Alliance platform. A girl has been born to the Chinese Minister and his wife at Washington, ton culture and industries in Central and rejoicings have been kept up at the legation for ten days in accordance with

> The Indian authorities are landing in Texas hundreds of destitute intruders who were refused admittance into Oklahoma. These parties are being driven off the Cherokee Strip.

> Collector Phelps has been sustained in requiring a duty on the wreckage of the Trenton and Vandalia, which was presented to Samoa and was sent to a San Francisco firm to dispose of on shares.

> Correspondent Crounse of the New York World has been indicted for criminal libel on Dr. Hammond in stating that the doctor charged an extortionate fee for removing a wen from the head of Mrs. Stanford.

> Considerable excitement exists at Eastport, Me., over the seizure in Passamaquoddy waters of seven American fishing vessels by the Dominian cruiser Dream. The boats were taken to St. Andrews, N. B.

The number of gold and silver mining

claims or "locations," commonly called 'mines," in the United States is practically beyond computation. Those mines making production returns number 6,004 according to the census bulletin. District Attorney De Lancey Nicoll of New York has made known his intention

of selecting one paper which published

an account of the Sing Sing electric exelay the case before the grand jury. The total internal-revenue collections in Chicago for the fiscal year ending June 30 were \$13,964,833,21, an increase

Minister Fred Douglass has a handsome home in Anacosta, a pretty suburb caused the partial insanity of Bradfield.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

St. Louis Has the Only Female United States Marshal,

The poet Whittier will spend a portion of the summer in New Hampshire at Wakefield.

The only woman who is a United States Marshal is Miss Olive Buchanan of St. Louis. All the men like to be arrested Mrs. General Custer, who is spending

a short time in London, is meeting with a very cordial reception in English literary society. Professor R. L. Perkins of Boston has a copy of Horace that is more than 300

nas an index to every word, James Baird, for many years Consular agent of the United States at Manaos, State of Amazonas, Brazil, has arrived in New York on sick leave.

President Diaz of Mexico, though 60 years of age, is said not to look over 40. He shows great tact in receiving visitors. and is a gentleman of much refinement. George Smith, king of the English gypsies, is to edit a paper in the Romany tongue, to be the organ of the wander-The new City Hall of Philadelphia ing race. He expects to get 20,000 subscribers for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain will visit the United States in the autumn. Mr. Chamberlain intends to make extensive purchases.

Queen Victoria now rules a population scription to the late Hannibal Hamlin. of 367 000,000-a greater number of peo-It is believed that Rev. Dr. McGlynn ple than ever acknowledged the soverwill return to the church, and that the eignty of any other person in either ancient or modern times.

Alexander Rankin, the Scotchman who Six thousand saloon licenses have been succeeded John Brown as Highland serissued in Chicago for the present quar- vant to the Queen, has obtained almost ter. That means a revenue of \$3,000,000 has marked influence in the royal household as Brown possessed.

The Queen of Portugal, who is a splento be perfectly peaceable. Rumors that did horsewoman, may often be met they were turbulent are without foun-whilst riding in the open country about Lisbon at an hour when most of her subjects are still asleep.

and daughter. He has been engaged to A dispatch from Atlanta says Rev. Sant apabrer a series of lectures on Japan in Small has accepted the managing editor, ion various cities of America.

Wealthy corporations in Illinois are get than when her nerves trouble her. Her endant at such times is a well-known igialist, Dr. Julia Maitland.

Ory Irving epigrammatically charizes an English scheme for the re-ration of the theater as missions appose to save the player's soul

by Mr. Barnum during the w months of his life to the Bridgefit Hospital for use in that institution. Bessie Bellwood, who lived a long time ith Viscount Mandeville, who married iss Yznao of New York, is about to sue m, now that he has become Duke of Janchester, claiming that he owes her

loney. General Anson G. Cook, Secretary of the United States Senate, is a stronglybuilt man, about 50 years of age, and has dark hair, mustache and eyes. He is one of the most agreeable and popular men in Washington.

Mrs. Logan has left the General's library just as it was when he last occupied it, untouched, except by the dust brush, and unchanged. His arm chair still retains its customary position, and hardly a paper has been moved from his

Oliver Wendell Holmes' library in his Boston home looks over the Charles river, and furnishes a superb view of the distant spires and towers of Charleston and Somerville. Just at sundown the prospect is ideal.

Baron de Gondoritz, the Brazilian India rubber merchant who is trying to corner the entire rubber output of the Amazon region, is an energetic man of Portuguese birth, 41 years old. He is of short and very portly figure, with light

complexion and red hair. The great statue of Pope Leo XIII. which Count Joseph Loubat is to preent to the Catholic University at Washington, will be shipped to this country n a few weeks. It is reported to be a fine piece of work, and represents the pope seated upon his throne and wearng the triple crown.

# CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

An Epitome of the Hebdomadal Doings of the Wicked,

Robert Howe has been arrested at New York and charged with a \$10,000 diamond robbery committed last February. Lord Beresford's alleged nephew, Wal-

ter S. Beresford, has been arrested in

New York, charged with swindling citizens near Rome, Ga. George Anderson, a saloonkeeper of East St. Louis, shot and killed Dennis Ryan, another saloonkeeper, and then

blew out his own brains. Dennis Johnson, the keeper of a notorious saloon near Middleborough, Ky., while resisting arrest shot two policemen. A crowd of 100 men soon gathered and destroyed the saloon.

Judge Sherman in the Superior Court at Greenfield, Mass., sentenced C. Mason Moody, the defaulting County Treasurer, to five years in the State prison at hard labor. Rev. Henry F. Sutherland of the Ha-

zleton M. E. Church of Erie, Pa., was through the mails. The jury in the case of Mason Bradfield for killing Joe Dye at Los Angeles,

# LAWLESS MEN WHO COMPOSE THE

RUSSIAN COSSACKS.

CZAR'S BODY GUARD, Devoted and Unprincipled Without Dread

munity from Punishment for All Crimes Except Cold Blooded Murder.

the most interesting of the many characters in this strange country.

a terrible rum, which he drinks like water was the original soldier of Russia, the patron detective and the prime spirit in making re- futures higher. publican institutions what they are. He is devoted to the czar, and for his devotion has been knighted in the highest degree. The acme of the Russian soldier is to become associated with the service of the crown and to be located about the palace. When a soldier is stationed in the vicinity of the palace and it becomes known that he has been recognized by the czar, his reputation has reached the zenith, and he instantly becomes the admiration of the entire people. To get a promotion en suite-that is, into the direct service Later they will go to the Bahamas, where of the ezar-is to acquire the highest honor a million Russian soldiers aspire to.

> In all the wars Russia has fought from her organization the Cossacks have figured most | @25c; common, 15@20c; California, 2212 conspicuously. They especially did the bloody work when Napoleon came over from France in 1812 and attempted to conquer the empire. The great French general found his men falling like hail when he was unable to strike back, the enemy always being under shelter. It was continuous bushwhacking till the retreat began, when the Cossacks rode out 40,000 on horseback and shot down in cold blood almost twice their number in Napoleon's ranks. For centuries these people have been the predominant inhabitants on both sides of the Volga, and the first to take up arms in all the Crimea against intruders. Nearly half a century ago the czar rewarded the tribe by making all Cossacks in his service his special life guard. Altogether the most brutal and ignorant, the Cossack is thus given the most conspicuous position in all this great army. Whenever you see Alexander III you see a swarm of Cossacks about him, riding over pedestrians, slashing their sabers in the air, and holding high and arbitrary authority. They have complete privilege and exercise it

the way to the work hours.

The wantonly murders aritimocent and unoffending citizent of companion he is courtpound; peaches, 50c per box; California
or six months, but it is extremely difficult to
convict him when once arrested. Ye is furons, \$4 (for dozen; cantaloupes, \$2@3) If he wante minnocènt and unper dozen; grapes, \$1.50 per crate; nished a horse, clothing and rations whon stationed in a city, but he is given no salary, and rations only when he cannot forage. About one-fourth of them are supplied by the hands of the czar, while nearly 100,000 of them are privileged to go about the country and in the name of the czar pillage and plun-

der. They hold up strangers, commit burglary sometimes and demand at the hands of the people the best there is to live upon. It is useless to make complaints of their depredations, as they are legalized. The people have to keep the czar and guard his life; they must protect him and all his interests. and he holds that they may just as well do some of their acts for the empire's preservation directly, by maintaining a band of marauders, as to do it indirectly through the channel of the treasury.

It does not follow that because a soldier is a life guard he must be at the side of the one he is employed to protect. His field is in any spot he can locate effort to injure the empire or its czar. He is a secret or public detective, or a soldier, according to his purposes or desires. He goes about, when not under direct orders, in the uniform of a soldier or cherries, \$2.50ar2.60; blackberries, \$1.90; the dress of a civilian. At St. Petersburg, raspberries, \$2.40; pineapples, \$2.50@3; not many days ago, I saw a Cossack in pri- apricots, 75c. Vegetables: Corn, \$1.35@ vato citizen's dress on the street, walking in hot haste. He were a long ulster, buttoned \$1.10\(\omega\) 3.25; sugar peas, \$1.25; string un to the chin. He was in the role of a debeaus, \$1.10 per dozen. Pie fruit: Asup to the chin. He was in the role of a detective. In a little group of men he espied sorted, \$1.50; peaches, \$1.65; plums, his game-a slender youth. Hastily unbuttoning his great coat he drew forth a bugle. A single, short call, and at his side were three or four of the flercest looking Cossack soldiers I ever saw. They came in a twink- case; No. 2, \$2.55. Condensed milk: ling, were coats of mail, caps, and at their Eagle brand, \$8.10; Crown, \$7; Highsides and in their belts were pistors, knives land, \$6.75; Champion, \$6; Monroe, and maces sufficient to start a band of Texas \$6.75 per case. highwaymen. The arrest was not resisted, and the display seemed entirely unnecessary. -Moscow Cor. Kansas City Times.

Cruelty to Children in London. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts has written an introduction to a report of the third year's 12c; Petite and German, 10c penabound; work of the London society for the Preven- raisins, \$1.7500 2.25 per box; plummer tion of Cruelty to Children. The variety of dried pears, 106 11e; sun-dried and faccruelty which the committee has punished tory plums, 11 ac 12c; evaporated peaches. and tried to punish is as follows: Immersing 1860 200; Smyrna figs, 200; California, a dying boy in a tub of cold water for nearly | figs, 9c per pound. an hour "to get this dying done;" breaking a girl's arm while beating her with a broom stick, then setting her to scrub the floor with the broken arm folded to her breast and whipping her for being so long about it; hanging a naked boy by tied hands from a hook at the ceiling, there flogging him; savagely beating with loin belt, felling with abdomen and face with working boots; lash- | e. n. 12m 13c; other varieties, 8m 11c per ing a 3-year-old face and neck with drayman's, whip; a 3-year-old back beaten with whalebone riding whip; throttling a boy, producing partial strangulation to stop the screams of his pain; beating on scarcely healed old sores, then thrusting the knob of a poker into the lad's throat, and holding it there "to stop the row."-London Letter.

Railway time tables are now made of convenient size and shape to be inserted inside the cover of a watch for convenient reference.

The most fashionable women of France are introducing small dinner tables instead of one large one.

A Bay View chiropodist has dubbed himself "William, the corn curer."

### PORTLAND MARKET.

A Resume of the Condition of Its Different Departments.

The wholesale trade is active. A steady demand from interior points for groceries keeps the grocery trade in good condior Appreciation of Danger-Granted Im- tion, and the fruit dealers are kept busy by a strong local demand. There is a good demand for peaches. The market is well supplied with tropical fruit. I see here and at St. Petersburg only a few Blackberries are arriving more freely, soldiers in the streets, and the dashing Cos- and remain stiff at present figures. The sacks riding like mad on horseback are the market is fairly well supplied with other life of the military for the winter. The Cos varieties of fruit and with vegetables sacks are the life guards of the ezar, and are Country produce still arrives in small lots, though receipts of eggs are somewhat better. The wool market remains. A gentine Cossack has no more appreciation about the same. No new features are or dread of danger than he has of his vodka, apparent in the wheat market, which continues very inactive. Cables report and which makes intoxication at sight. Ho cargoes again rather easier and quiet. Liverpool spot market closed firmer and

> Produce, Fruit, Etc. WHEAF-Nominal; Walla Walla,\$1.30;

Valley, \$1.40. FLOUR-Standard, \$4.85; Walla Walla, \$4,60 per barrel. OATS - Old, 50c; new, 43@44 per

bushel. Hay-\$15%16 per ton. MILLSTUFFS - Bran, \$22@23; shorts,

nominal, \$25@26; ground barley, \$ 0@ 52; chop feed, \$25@26 per ton; barley, \$1.20@ 1.25 per cental. BUTTER - Oregon fancy creamery,

30e; fancy dairy, 27 %e; fair to good, 20 % @24c per pound. CHEESE-Oregon, 12@121ge; Califor-

nia, 12e per pound. Eggs—Oregon, 10c per dozen.
POULTRY—Old chickens, \$6.00@6,50;
young chickens, \$2.50@4.00; ducks, \$4@ ; geese, nominal, ≰8 per dozen ; turkeys,

5c per pound. Vegetables — Cabbage, \$1.50 per cental; cauliflower, \$1.25 per dozen; Onions, 14e per pound; beets, \$1.50 per sack; turnips, \$1 per sack; potatoes, 70 @ 80e per cental; new potatoes, 60e per cental; tomatoes, \$1@1.25 per box; asparagus, Oregon, 10@15c per pound ; lettuce, 1212c per dozen; green pens, 364c per pound; string beans, 76772c per pound; rhubarb, 4e per pound; artichokes, 40c per dozen; radishes, 10c per lozen bunches; young onions, 10c per lozen bunches; cucumbers, \$1.50 per box; carrots, \$1 per sack; corn, 15c per

Faurrs-Riverside oranges, \$2.50@3.50; to the fullest extent.

Sicily lengues, \$6.50; Culifornia, \$4.50@

IMMUNITY AGAINST PUNISHMENT.

A Cossack soldier is granted complete immunity against houst ment for all but the AC 1800 chargles, \$1.25 per box; banighest crime, which is murder in cold blood.

If he wantedly murders and ment and ment against houst against houst against houst many against houst murder in cold blood.

If he wantedly murders are impossible against houst houst

> pears, \$2 per box. ears, \$2,per Dox. Nur.—California walnuts,111/2@12/20; hickory, 8½c; Brazils, 10@11e; almonds, 16@18e; filberts, 13@14e; pine nuts, 17@18c; pecans, 17@18c; cocoa nuts, 8c; hazel, 8c; peanuts, 8c per pound.

> > Staple Groceries.

COFFEE-Costa Rica, 211ge; Rio, 28e; Mocha, 30e; Java, 25½e; Arbuckle's, 100-pound cases, 2614c per pound. Sugar-Golden C, 45 c; extra C, 47 c;

grapulated, 5% e; cube crushed and powlered, 614c; confectioners' A, 514c per BEARS-Small white, 33/e; pink, 34/4

(a 31.c; bayos, 43.c; butter, 41.c; limas, 43.4 (a.5c per pound. Honey-18@20c per pound. SALT-Inverpool, \$16,\$16.50@17; stock, \$11 per ton in carload lots.

CANNED Goods-Table fruits, \$1.65, 2128; peaches, \$2.00; Bartlett pears, \$1.85; plums,\$1.37 \(\cdot\); strawberries,\$2.25; 1.65, according to quality; tomatoes, \$1.25; blackberries, \$1.65 per dozen. Fish: Sardines, Socia 1.65; lobsters, \$2.30 @3.50; oysters, \$1.50@3.25 per dozen. Salmon, standard No. 1, \$1.25@1.50 per Synor-Eastern, in barrels, 47@55e;

per gallon; \$2.25@2.50 per keg. California, in barrels, 40c per gallon; \$2.25 per keg. DRIED FRUITS-Italian prunes Antow

half-barrels, 50@58c; in cases, 55@80c

Rice-\$5.25 per cental.

The Meat Market. BEEF-Live, 3c; dressed, 5@6c. Murros - Live, sheared, 366314c;

dressed, 7c. Hous-Live, 6c; dressed, 8609c. SMOKED MEVIE-Eastern ham, 123/60 fists, and then kicking in the groin, on the 13c; Oregon, 1012cc 121cc; breakfast ba-

> pound. Lyro-93/6/113,c per pound,

Hides, Wool and Hops, Hiors-Dry hides, selected prime, 812 whe; it less for culls; green, selected, over 55 pourds, 4c; under 55 pounds, 3c; sheep pelts, short wool, 50% 50c; medium, 60% 50c; long, 900% \$1.25; shearlings, 10% 20%; tallow, good to choice, 3 will, a per pound. Wood-Willamette Valley, 170/190; Eistern Oregon, 10-2/161/ge per pound,

according to conditions and shrinkage. Hors-Nominal: 20e per pound. Prof. John Stuart Biackie of Scotland

and Prof. W. S. Tyler of Amherst Colis ze have been teaching Greek for more tion hav years. And, what is more, they are still pretty lively, though close KENDRICK, LATAH CO, IDAHO

### THE DAY FOR ME.

A brilliant sky, a fine bare tree, Some soft snow blowing down the slope; The cedars green as they can be, The sunshine full of life and hope-These fill one's heart with glee,

This is the day for mel A warm, sweet noon, with flowers round, And insects happy in the sun: With green things rising from the ground Their higher life not long begun-Haill blossom, bird and bee,

This is the day for mel A richer sky, a deeper green; A happy sense of well-carned rest; A summer landscape full of sheen. The world at its brightest, sweetest, best; A swaying seat in a tree-This is the day for mel

The glowing woods in splendor stand (Their wealth is hid from careless sight); The eye may feast on every hand; To be alive is pure delight. Oh, autumn wind so free, This is the day for mel

Be not so fast, joy pulsing heart; These ideal days make not the year; They only form its perfect part, Some must be rainy, cold and drear. Canst then say earnestly "This is the day for me?"

-Annie Isabel Willis in Boston Pilot.

Rest Is Necessary. A man who has so much to do that he will work nights and Sundays as well as week days is not likely to do as much in the long run as the man who rests at God's appointed times in order to fit these times. Many a busy man breaks down a great deal earlier than he needs to, because he insists on working when rest is his first duty. And many a man who observes God's law of the night | Louise, stopping a moment. and the Sabbath, written in man's very nature, accomplishes far more in a series | go on." of years than he could have wrought with any violation of that law.

Mr. Gladstone, speaking not long ago of his own experiences in busy life, said of the high privilege of "Sunday rest," "Personally, I have always endeavored, so far as circumstances have allowed, to day above all, when everything is so quiet avail myself of this privilege, and now and peaceful, when the wind has ceased, and that I have arrived near the goal of a the weary clouds have fled, when sleep is laborious public career of close on fifty. stealing over the birds that are pluming their seven years, I attribute in great part to wet wings. How charming then for the two this practice the prolonging of my life and the preservation of my faculties." A true man can do more in six days than he can in seven, week by week, as he oak trees with one's cane till the hollow sound can do more in sixteen hours than in comes echong back from tree to tree, to twenty-four, day by day, for a lifetime. listen to the sound of a breaking branch, or -Sunday School Times.

Mail in Early California Days. A Californian tells this story of boom times in San Diego. The general delivery window of the postoffice was always crowded. One week the mails were delayed for several days, and when they were at last distributed the line of inquirers at the general delivery window of the postoffice extended for six blocks. A man who fell in line in the early morning got to the windo, and received his mail about 8 o'clock in the evening.

One old lady, who had plenty of time and her lunch basket, and camped right and diamonds, while the sunlight paints there on the line. She received no let- golden plaques upon the mossy trunks. It is ter, and turned away apparently happy, an orchestra complete, a rich harmony, and although she waited in line for seven it dazzles like a casket of rich jewels thrown hours. When this mail accumulated the suddenly open, like a cathedral where the postmaster made no attempt to distribute the newspapers. They were simply piled up in one corner, and finally a wagon load of newspaper mail was carted away from the postoffice. To be distributed? Oh, no; to be dumped into San Diego time the violins, charged with the duty of bay.—Exchange.

The "Fall,"

I have seen it stated over and over again that "fall"-autumn- is an Americanism. I am not sure that I have ever seen it contradicted. I myself learned long ago that to a Dorset rustic "fall" was the word of native speech, "a'tumn" a forest veiled in gray or dazzling in golden mere high polite exotic. (Is it so still, 1 shadows. wonder, in this day of board schools?) However, here is a passage from a book of the Seventeenth century, in which our heads till they whispered together, and, "spring and fall" are spoken of as a Dorset man might speak:

"And this I doe, not so verie expreslie, by occasion of my contingent health, suddenly. "The wicked winds, I am though still, if I secure not from some soaked!" decaies this spring, I may chance do it lesse happilie in the fall."-Notes and saw her two little wet boots pressed one Queries,

He Gently but Firmly Refused.

"Reginald," exclaimed an up town bride of two months, as she returned from a shopping tour, "I saw the loveliest diamond necklace imaginable today; and so cheap, too; it can be bought for a mere song." Then she paused to fine humor, so that we deneed on over the hear what remark Reginald would make. ferns, she leaning on my arm; then suddenly, "My darling," quoth he, "you know how as we re-entered the sonorous silence of the gladly I would grant you every wish; old forest, she began to sing, to the air of but I grieve to say that in this case I am the "Marseillaise": unable to do so. Nature has not endowed me with the power of producing vocal melody. I could not sing though I should be promised a solitaire for every | She said this with such a little swagger, note."-Lockport Journal.

In case of a person choking from something sticking in the throat or windpipe, try and dislodge it with the fingers, or a blunt pointed scissors may be used. A hairpin with a loop on its end is also drained pond, a tangled swamp. I don't useful. Holding the person with the know why, but there the sun did not seem to heels in the air and vigorous thumping | shine, the trees looked stunted, and ugly on the back is also of frequent service. When children swallow marbles or coins and brambles. it is a mistake to give a purgative. The strange matter will find an escapement without effort.

The newspaper requires the very best of the brains and brawn of its followers. The newspaper man is a soldier in a home, not more." great army. Always ready must be his motto. It is not for him to reason why. It is for him to obey-to do or die. And who ever knew him to hesitate?

Lord Aberdeen is one of the most popular noblemen u Great Britain. He is a democrat by exampathy as well as principle, and has been known to ride forest, what can it be! The sun is setting; down to his club in a mick worson when the us go back." a cab was not namely. The as much sough | I listened and heard a hollow sound, the after in Edinburgh ociety.

"THOU DIDST NOT SAY ME NAY,"

I pressed thy hand at parting, thou didst not say A smile so soft on dimpled cheek and roguish lip 'gan play, I dared to kiss that tempting cheek.

I dared those honeyed lips to seek;

E'en now I scarce believe it true-thou didst not say me nay, I asked might I return, Love—thou didst not say

me nay; And now I have no rest by night, nor have I peace by day. And still I fear to come again,

And half misdoubt my wondrous gain; And half misdoubt that I have dreamed thou didst not say me nay.

—Jennie W. Nefter in The Century.

# THE OMELET.

The rain which had been falling since morning seemed to have worn itself out, and had become so fine that it resembled the light mist that one sometimes sees at evening over the prairie. We had just finished dining. Baby, who had grown sleepy at dessert, had been put in his cradle, and we two, Louise and I, were standing before the open window and singing softly as we watched the clouds. "Shall we go out of the ark, Father Noah!"

said my wife. "I don't see the bow of promise my dear." "The best of reasons; let us go and find it." She went out and soon returned wrapped in her hood, booted and gloved. She took my arm, clinging to it and leaning against me as she did in the happy days when we met after

a long absence. "Ah! how happy I am to go out! Do you scent the fresh air? I want to walk and walk. Can we take a long walk? The day is still bright."

And saving this she leaned against me laughing, taking long strides to regulate her steps with mine. We walked along by the hedge, and turning to the left entered the forest. We leved it so much, our dear forest. himself for effective work between At that hour it was quiet, wet, and dripping. The moss swollen with moisture, yielded to the foot like a sponge, and from each leaf of the heavy boughs hung a transparent drop just ready to fall,

"You will get wet, my dear," said I to "Bahl I have on my thick boots. Let us

So we walked on through the thick woods. which softly dripped like the beard of some

marine god. I was pleased that my wife was in so courageous a mood on that evening, for nothing in the world is more beautiful than the forest after a rain; at that hour in the who are one, and would feel themselves alone, to walk together through the great green aisles, to breathe the penetrating odor of the wet forest, to strike the great trunks of the to the murmur of the drops of water which from time to time whisper as they fall from leaf to leaf, to fill the lungs with air washed pure by the rain, and to hear with the eyes, if I may so phrase it, a harmony delicate in every fine and subtile tone.

It is not for the pleasure of stringing out words that I have used a metaphor grown commonplace by reason of its truth. At the close of a charming day, when the sun sinks toward the horizon, over everything there is a glow and a color like the flush on the face of a lovely girl who spins before the fire. The tones are warm and animated; nature is instinct with life. One who feels that through the day she has loved much, played much, One old lady, who had plenty of time when much. The forestis warm, and its foliage is sprinkled with emeralds, rubics trumpets sound while all the people sing Hallelujah. On a gray and somber day it is quite another thing; without animation, with no hum of life, without drum or trumnet, but with humid eyes, nature seems to rest, and even to yawn a little. On such a lulling a restless world, play slowly and with mutes upon their strings; the bows, with gentle touch, scarce graze the strings; one has to listen with attentive ear for music that resembles a dream. But the sound is so sweet, the harmony so delicate, that the sympathetic stroller who loves the music of the eyes would find it hard to choose between the trumpets and the violins, between the

> We were passing under some beeches when a light wind caressed the tree tops far above lightly shaking themselves like a wet bird. they threw down upon us a deluge of diamonds.

"Good heavens!" cried Louise, stopping Her skirts were lifted by the wind, and I

against the other, and half hidden in the grass.

"Soaked, soaked; my hood was loose, and a deluge went down my neck-a river!" I wiped the water from her neck, and

when she was dry again she said to me, smiling:
"You are a darling." I think that I kissed her. This put her in

March on, wicked little man Who does not love his little wife, Not at all, at all, At all, at all.

marching with long steps, showing her pretty white teeth, and pressing my arm so tenderly that I began to sing with her. We were children, conscious that we were,

playing together, and knowing that we did Suddenly we stopped before 2 bog, a roots twisted themselves among the thorns

"You don't think that we are lost?" said Louise, looking at me.

"Why, no, my dear." "And if we were lost, what would be say to-morrow, poor baby sleeping in his cradle Shall we go back, say? Shall we go back?" "We are only twenty minutes away from

"Yes, yes, every one who gets lost in the woods imagines that he is only twenty minutes away from home. I don't like these twisted trees. What horrid creatures may

be among the roots? She shivered, and, bending forward to listen, said: "Stop, do you hear? Don't you hear that hollow sound? Hush-listen, listen -it is hollow, hollow! At this hour, in the

cause of which I knew at once. I should have told her that cause at once; but it was so pleasant to see her there near me, serious, eagerly listening, with half parted lips, her eyes questioning mine; I was so happy to feel her tremble on my breast, seeking her refuge in me, that like an egotist, I soberly replied:

"Yes, really it is strange! I hear hollow sounds. Let us go and see; it cannot be far away."

"Go! Are you crazy, George, my dear!" She threw her arms around me, and lifting herself to my ear:

"I am afraid," she whispered. "Let us go back, please, let us go back," "How frightened you are! Don't you recognize the sound of the wood spitter's

mallet?" "Do you think that you con soothe me with your wood splitters? What do they split, these splitters:"

"They are splitting logs of wood to make barrel staves. That is the mystery," "You are very sure." "Yes, my dear."

"And they are good men, these wood split-"These are certainly; I know them very well. Come and see them; they are not more

than three minutes from here. She decided to follow me, though not without lagging behind a little. Some minutes later we found ourselves in a most picturesquo place, facing two or three cabins as primitive as the Indian huts one reads about in Cooper's novels. Imagine a heap of logs and boards, black with age and covered with moss, somber and wet in the dark forest, and/surmounted by a white chimney from which rose a light column of blue smoke, to lose itself in the green vault above. Around this encampment were piles of logs, mountains of chips, pyramids of yellow boards, and, on a cord stretched from one tree to another, some clothes hung out to dry. The ground was beaten down around these huts, and before a small low door some dozen of fowls were picking up the grain thrown them by an old woman.

"Good evening," said the old woman, seeing us approach. "Won't you come in and warm

yourselves a bit? It is fresh to-night." Louise looked at it all as one looks at a successful painting. We entered. The interior was worthy of the exterior. In the middle of an irregular cabin, full of corners and recesses, a bright fire was burning on the ground between four bars of iron, which kept the firebrands in place and marked the hearth. The flames rose high; the roof was open in the middle, like the impluvium of a Roman house, and beyond the opening, through a wide, gaping chimney, through which the light came down and the smoke rose, one could see the branches of the trees and the gray sky. In the ashes was a pot where something was boiling; and in the corners of the cabin, surrounded by materials, debris, and all sorts of tools, were three men (one of them a little old man, with cheeks seamed and red like brick), who struck in turn with their tools. They were father, son, and son-in-law; and from one year's end-to the other, summer and winter, in this cabin where we were, and which served them for a workshop, they split and resplit the oak logs. About once a week the son went to the villago for provisions, and that was all. On

under the shade of the great trees. As we entered they stopped their each of them, after having bid us laid down the huge, bright hato which they were armed, a frightful ment, like the knife of a guillotine, fu with a handle, a heavy blade, shy large, well made for the execution

but of a sinister aspect. Louise seated herself near mos

bench. "We are interfering with I to the old man. "Thank you, no, sir; ...

at our supper The two young men laid down is and came toward a large table, ma most primitive way of a plank and roughly hewn feet. While they were it on the table the small, thick, blue pla i the old woman had occupied herself in get ing a large frying pan and throwing on the to an armful of sticks. In that scene, so rous and rude, how fine and delicate Louise appeared to me; so dainty with her long gants de Suede: her white skirt just lifted a trifle, and her little boots. With her two hands outstretched she shielded herself from the heat of the fire, and while I chatted with the stave makers she watched from the corner of her eyes the butter which was beginning to sputter in the frying pan. Suddenly she rose, and, taking the handle of the frying pan from the hands of the old woman, "Let me help you with your omelet, will you?" she

The good wife smiled and gave it up to her and Louise found herself alone, standing in the attentive attitude of a fisherman holding his rod at the moment when the bobbing cork warns him of a nibble. The fire brightened a bit; she fixed her eyes upon the melting butter, with outstretched arms, biting her lips in her effort.

"It is a trifle heavy for madam," said the old woman. "I would wager that this is the first time you ever made an omelet in the cabin of a wood cutter; is it not, my lady?" Louise nodded ves without turning her

head. "The eggs! the eggs!" she cried suddenly, and with such an anxious air that we all

burst out laughing. "The eggs! the butter is bubbling up! Quick, or I will not be responsible for the re-

The old woman hurried to break the "And the herbs!" cried the old man.

"And the bacon and the salt" said the voung man. So everybody began to work; one chopped, one cut, one pounded, while Louise, with

flushed face, tapped with her feet and called: "Hurry! come, hurry now!" At last the sound of much sputtering arose from the frying pan, and the great work had begun. We all gathered around the fire, looking on with much anxiety, for, since each one had had a hand in the omelet, the result of the operation interested every one.

The good wife, on her knees near a large

platter, lifted with her knife one corner of the omelet, which had begun to brown. "Madame has only to turn it now," she said. "One quick turn," added the old man. "Without too much force," observed the

young man. "One single toss; houp! my child," said I in my turn.

"If you speak to me all at once"-"Hurry, madame!" "If you speak to me all at once, I shall never dare - Oh, but it's awful heavy."
"One quick turn!"

"But I can't. It's going to upset. Ah, heavens! In the heat of the action her hood had fallen off. She was as rosy as a peach, her eyes shone, and, while fretting over her work, sho laughed merrily from time to time. At last,

after a supreme effort, the frying pan was turned and the omelet rolled out, a trillo! slowly, I must confess, on the great platter which the good wife held for its reception. Never had omelet a better appearance. "I am sure that the little lady's arms must

slices from his round loaf of bread.

'good hymoredly; "only I want to taste my-

We seated ourselves at the table, before the clean plates. On the bottom of mine strutted a tri-colored cock. When we had SOME INTERESTING BITS OF GOSSIP tasted the omelet and the wine that these good people gave us, we rose to begin our walk home again. The sun was setting, and the wood chopper's family came out of the cabin to bid us good-by and to watch us go. "Don't you want my son to show you the way?" called the good wife while we were yet within hearing.

It began to grow dark and damp in the forest, and little by little we quickened our

"Those people are happy," said Louise to me after awhile; "let us go and breakfast with them tomorrow, shall we? We can take baby in one basket, and in another a great pate with a bottle of good wine. You are not afraid of getting lost, George?"

"No, my dear, don't be troubled." "With a great pate and a bottle of good wine. What is it I see down there?" "It is nothing, the trunk of a tree."

"The trunk of a tree-the trunk of a tree!" she murmured, "and behind us, don't you hear something?"

"It is the wind in the trees or the breaking

of a dead limb," They are fortunate who, in the night, in the middle of the forest, can feel as undisturbed as if sitting at their own fireside. It is hardly fear, but the silence awes one. Involuntarily one looks for eyes among the shadows, and seeks to define the confused forms which appear and change at every moment. A very world creaks and snaps under your footsteps, and, on stopping, one hears the plaintive howl of the distant watch dog, the hooting owls that call to each other, and the hundred sounds far and near that are without explanation. A something strange surrounds and envelops you. Are you alone, you walk quickly; are you two, you walk closely and the proffered arm is gladly taken. My wife hung upon mine, "Shall we become wood choppers? Wo will build a pretty cabin, simple but tasteful; I would have little curtains at the windows, a carpet on the floor, my piano in the

She said all this in a half whisper, and now and then her hand trembled on my arm. "You would soon have enough of your

cabin, my dear." "Oh! the wretch!"

And then after a minute she added. "You think that I do not love you, you and your boy? Oh, my darlings, how I love you! Oh, how much! Oh, how much. The happiness of each day is past expression. One sees it so plainly that one hardly perceives it. It is like daily bread; who lifts the hat for it? and yet it is life-is it not? But now and then, when the thoughts turn inward, when one covers the face with the hands and thinks one says, I am ungrateful, for I am happy, and I have thanked no one. And still more to be together, and to walk arm in arm. Stay like this-it seems a light thing this

I love you!" She leaned her head upon my arm and clung closely to me. "Good heaven!" she cried; "if I should lose

moment; ah, well-I love you, my darling,

von!" She spoke in a low voice, as if in fear. Was it the night or the forest which fright-Sunday the entire family played att wling ened her, or perchance her own words?

"I have often dreamed," she went on,"that I had spoken to you the last farewell. You fould cry, both of you, and I should press so closely to you that we should seem but one. These are only dreams, you say, but I care not, since they have shown me that I live in you, my darlings. What was that that cracked? Did you see something cross our

nswer was to fold her in my arms close to my beart. We went tit was impossible to rough auton. Now and then she pressed .... and stopped me, saying:

'Hush! Listen! No, it is nothing. At last we saw through the trees a little light, which disappeared from time to time, ing now hidden by the trunk of a tree, and then coming into view again. It was the light that waited for us behind our window curtain. It was time: we were wet through.

I brought a huge log for the fire, and when the bright flames rose, we sat down in the great chimney corner. I took off her shoes and stockings, and held her feet toward the

fire, shielding them with my hands. "Thank you, my dear, thank you;" she said, leaning on my shoulder and looking at me so tenderly that the tears filled my eyes. "What was that which you were saying in the woods, little one?" said I, when she was warm again. ,

"You were thinking of that? I was afraid. that is all, and when one is afraid, one sees phantoms," Then she threw her arms around me, and,

laughing, said: "Come to bed, woodman." That was, I know too well, our last walk. Therefore do I remember it How often since have I traveled that road in the sober quiet of closing day. How often have I passed the ferns that her feet had pressed and parted the grasses with my hands, poor fool that I was, to find the last print of her footstep. How often have I stopped in the glade, under the beeches that showered their drops upon us, and fancied that I saw the swing of her skirts among the shadows. I seemed to hear her little cries of alarm, and, coming back in the evening air, I have found upon my way all the memories that she has left there, from the watch dog's distant bark to the cracking of the branches, from the trembling of her arm to the kiss that 1 gave

Once I went back to the wood cutters' but. I saw once more the good people, the smoky cabin, the little bench on which we sat, and I asked to drink that I might look at the glass which her lips had touched.

"And the little lady who made the omelet so well! She is not ill, surely?" said the good Without doubt she saw the tears which

filled my eyes, for she said nothing more, and I went out. So it is everywhere except in my heart, where time cannot touch her; all that was

she is effaced, blotted out, obscured. It is nature's law, but it is cruell My poor child! He also learns to forget her, and when I ask him, in spite of myself, "Do you remember your mother, dear, as she did this or that?" he answers yes; but I know, alas, that he has forgotten.—Translated for The New York Post from the French of Gustav Droz, by Walter Learned.

Grant's Lack of Appreciation. Was Gen. Grant ever known to repeat a

poem or in any way to refer to one? John Russell Young, who knew him intimately, says that he was remarkable for two thingshis lack of appreciation for art and for Shakespeare. His slight interest in painting was illustrated to Mr. Young in this way When in Italy together, during Gen. Crant's trip around the world, they were standing before Domenichino's "Companien of St. Jerome," As usual, an arrist was in posti, a before the ennyds middle a copy, for, Grant looked first at the call, included them at the copy, and such with a loss not incolver so be very fired," said the old man, cutting large | if horning else, that he than it means prewas as good as the one must, and he worker, to "No, not very," said my wife, laughing give house room to either. - New York Press | Cor. Cooks Demonstrat.

# MRS. SURRATTS CASE.

FROM HER EXECUTIONER.

Capt. Rath's Estimate of Harold and Paine-Accident to an Assassin's Revolver-Mrs. Surratt's Wonderdful Self-Control-Mistake of Her Counsel.

Capt. Christian Rath, of Detroit, is a re-1832 to 1835, and e(x) , his military career by hangling the four constraints condemned to death for the massler of Abraham Lincoln. ant-colonel of United States volunteers. Capt. Rath is rather small in stature, but

not at all insignificant, as many small men are. He is, moreover, a well built soldier, with clear cut, resolute features, and a round, neatly trimmed, Grant-like beard. "I could sit and talk about those people

charge of those prisoners through their entire confinement, and at the last superintended their execution, so I had a good opportunity to study them. I always regarded his face. Harold as an unthinking boy-a spoiled child. He was a great sportsman, though, fond of shooting, and the owner of a splen-did pointer dog. We kept the dog for him in the prison, and at his death he left it to Gen. Hartranft.

"There was Paine. I liked that man, You know he was wounded at Gettysburg, taken prisoner, brought into Washington and paroled there. He was a magnificent man- might have been averted. How often are we big, strong, kind and generous, with an iron resolution, and a voice and manner as soft as a woman's. I liked Paine. When the prisoners were hooded and shackled to prevent an expert physiognomist would probably them from dashing their brains out against have spotted him long before. Again, face the stone wails, Paine was the only one who | reading might be turned to fine account in never begged to have the hood and shackles taken off. The heat and discomfort must have been intense, but he never murmured. I tell you that man was a hero. He would have murdered a dozen men-would have waded through blood-and yet I believe he was thoroughly unselfish. The Confederacy was all and everything to him.

"You will probably remember that to Paine was assigned the assassination of Seward. He broke through Seward's door, knocked young Seward down with the stock of his big revolver, and cut the old man severely with a bowie kalfe. To this day the world has fail. Men often carry their destinies as well never heard why he did not use his revolver to shoot Seward. I can tell why. In striking former depends so largely upon the latter young Seward the pin of the revolver was that it would be singular if it were otherwise. bent very slightly, but enough to prevent the chambers from turning, and, consequently, to shackle the lock. I tried the revolver myself afterward. Every chamber was loaded, but the hammer could not be raised. The blow which knocked the young man over was, without doubt, the means of saving his father's life. Paine thought that he had killed the old man. He was never undecrived until brought into court at the first trial. There he saw Seward, and realized that he had failed. He did not exhibit either pleasure or

clared that she had never seen him before. It was shown that he had been one of her boarders, and these two facts formed the strongest barrier to her pardon. Paine was dreadfully cut up about it. He held himself responsible for her position, and when the over again.

to Maj. Eckert, who told Secretary Stanton. Paine was sent for at a meeting of the council and interrogated, with a view, I think, of bringing out facts which might justify Mrs. Surratt's pardon, or at last a commutation of her sentence.

"Mrs. Surratt was, I think, always actuated by the purest motives. She was shown some favor as being a woman. The rest of the conspirators were fed on army rations, but she was allowed to choose what she wished from the general table. Mrs. Surratt was a small, plump, pretty brunette, with flashing dark eyes and a will like steel. I remember one incident of her imprisonment which will give you some idea of her strength of mind. You will remember that a part of the old district penitentiary had been rigged up as a court house, while the other part was used as a military prison. Well, after Mrs. Surratt and her daughter, a charming girl of 10 years, had been separated | deal of noise, but little violence toward their for three months, they were allowed an interview, which was to last two hours. Miss Surratt came to the prison in the afternoon, and I conducted her to a room adjoining the court room, where Mrs. Surratt was writing. The girl just went over and sat down on her mother's lap and began to cry. I went away then; I didn't want to stay, and did not go near them again until some time after the two hours was up. When I took the girl away she was still crying, and I noticed that Mrs. Surratt had not shed a tear. I wondered at that. The girl cried all the way home to the Catholic institution where she lived, and you can believe it made me feel

bad. When I returned, I spoke to Gen. Hartranfi and mencioned what seemed to me the almost heartlessness of Mrs. Surratt. Then the general told me that the little girl had scarcely left the prison when Mrs. Surratt threw herself down in convulsions of such grief as he had never dreamed, of before. It seems hard to imagine the struggle that woman must have undergone to control herself through that long interview.

"There are few people who know how nearly Mrs. Surratt came to a reprieve, followed by a commutation of sentence. There was a strong sentiment in her favor, and, I think, some doubt as to the degree of her guilt. I will never believe that she was privy to Lincoln's murder. She approved, I think of his proposed abduction, but never of his assassination.

"The night before the execution was when they had Paine up before the council. Next morning Mrs. (Sucratt's counsel had Gen Hancock arrested in a civil process charging him with having illegal possession of Mrs Surratt's body. The country was under martial law at the time, and the proceeding was absurd. Nevertheless. I think it turned the scale against Mrs. Surratt. The execu-

had rung 3 detock. Tames k came harrying in and said to me: "Go shead, captain." I can up to him What, general, I shell 'Her, tood' "Yes, said ten. Hancock, 'she can't be

tion was fixed for 1 p. m., but before Hancock

was released, which was done without cere

mony by a sergeant and a squad of men, i

"And so, I half to the each her comselv foolishings, Mr. Sarrat was himzed. "I never knew the tester I always though The was a control rate. who a decise for farm then for the control the Contr brancy. He was presented and visit of a feature von under a cod, and I im a Managa to be a here."

### READING THE HUMAN FACE.

The Character Generally Drawn Upon It

in Unmistakable Lines. Every one knows that men's passions, propensities and peculiarities, as well as their callings, are reflected in their faces, but it is only the few who have made the study of physiognomy an especial pursuit who are gifted with the power of reading those faces. Judges who have served long terms on the bench, lawyers in large practice and doctors of eminence possess the power of interpreting physiognomies more largely than other markable man. He served his country from people. But any one can acquire the rudi-

ments of the art by dint of study. It is as impossible to disguise a face as a hand writing. When the expert comes the For this he was breveted major and lieuten- disguise is torn off and the face tells the true story of the spirit inside the body. One only needs to visit the nonitentiary to realize how undeniably vice write its sign manual on the features. It is not the drunkard only whose red nose, flabby cheeks and rheumy eyes betray him; it is the sensualist whose vice is read in his lips, the knave whose propensity for a whole day," said Capt. Rath. "I know is revealed by the shape of his mouth, the enough about them to fill volumes, I had man of violence who is su rendered by his eyes. An experienced detective or a trained jailor seldom needs to ask the crime of which his prisoner was guilty. He can tell it by It is quite evident that in the future the

study of phsiognomy is going to be pursued more vigorously than it has been. As a means of preventing crime, it may prove invaluable. How constantly do we hear of men "falling from grace," as the phrase goes! Yet these men must have carried their crime in their face for a long time. If any one had been able to read their features the mischief assured that this or that criminal enjoyed the perfect confidence of his employers and the public till the very day of his detection; business. It is well known that every man's face is more or less stamped by the pursuit he follows. An experienced observer can generally detect a lawyer, or a doctor, or a merchant, or a clerk, or a meet nic, or a clergyman, by merely studying his acc.

The study might be carried much further

The same rule which enables an observer to distinguish a lawyer from a merchant vill, when followed out, enable keen eyes to separate able lawyers from lawyers who are incompetent, merchants who are going to make a fortune from merchants who are going to ns their character in their faces. Indeed, the Women, too, will be able to discriminate among their lovers, and to pick out the man who will make a good husband from one who will have to be dragged into a divorce court. All the advantages which Fowler mistakenly told us we were going to derive from the study of phrenology we may possibly gain from the older and more mysterious science of face reading.—San Francisco Call.

A Story of Jesse James.

"Now that I am on the subject of trotting," said Secretary Hall, of Detroit, in the rotunda "Paine lay for two days concealed in the of the Merchants', "I am reminded of an intrenches outside Washington. At last naturo | cident that took place in 1875 at the Kansas gave out. He returned to the city, took City meeting. There were several thousand refuge in Mrs. Surratt's boarding house, and people congregated in the vicinity of the was concealed in the cellar when a searching ticket office, when suddenly a band of men party entered the horse and found him. He rode into the inclosure and began discharging was carried before Mrs. Surratt, who de- firearms apparently right into the crowd. As they expected, there was a general scattering, and ere the people collected their senses the ticket man had been overpowered and his cash box, containing about \$1,200, taken away by the members of the shooting party, who turned out to be members of the Jesse chances of reprieve grew slight, cursed his James gang. Rewards were offered for the weakness in returning to her house over and detection and arrest of the perpetrators, but

nothing ever came of it. "The next summer, one day while traveling them both go to save her.' I mentioned that along the road toward Independence Mission, I met a single horseman, and we soon became engaged in conversation. We did not exchange cards or names, but rode along into the town on pretty good terms, and a few moments after we separated I learned that my companion was none other than the notorious Jesse James himself. It was his crowd that had robbed my ticket seller a year before, but I did not recognize him as one of the participants. Among the people it was the general impression, and I have never heard it contradicted from a reliable source, that Jesse James scorned to enact the role of a highwayman when a single person was concerned, but took a delight in frightening large crowds when in search of booty. His men knew that shooting over the heads of the spectators would alarm them fully as much and create more of a panic than by killing people in cold blood, and hence their forays were always attended with a great

Divorces in Paris.

victims,—St. Paul Globe.

Chicago has a proverbial reputation here for the multiplicity of its divorces and the expedition with which they are obtained. Of course, a slow going old world people cannot be expected to compete with you on that score. But I doubt if ever divorces were granted for more grotesque reasons than here in Paris. Here, for example, is a divorce granted to a man for no other reason than that his wife would not let him read all the letters she wrote and received. A companion case is that of a woman who got a divorce from her husband because he objected to her having a lover, and made it unpleasant for the latter to visit her at her house. Apparently these are considered good and sufficient reasons, for they excite no comment on the part of the public. In Marseilles a man has just been allowed a divorce because his wife refused to give him the money she carned by taking in sewing. In Lyons a divorce was based on the inability of the couple to agree as to the training of their children. And so it goes on. The number of divorces granted and the frivolity of the grounds on which they are based increase

daily .- Paris Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Intelligent Coroner's Juries. "Death from delirium tremens resulting from accidental causes," was the remarkable verdict returned by a coroner's jury in this city the other day. This is not the only humorous specimen which Mr. Ashbridge can point to on the dockets of his office. A young man in the last stages of pulmonary disense killed himself with prussic acid. Dr. Formad remarked at the inquest:

"He only accelerated his death, which must surely have come from consumption in a very few weeks."

The intelligent six good men and true in the jury box astounded the coroner by arriving at this verdict: "Death from consumption, accelerated by prussic acid."-Philadelphia Press.

Large Birds Becoming Extinct. The large birds, like the other large animals, are steadily going, and all may soon disappear from the earth. It is believed that the lammergoyer, or Alpine vulture, has just become completely extinct in Switzerland, a solitary tomale specimen, which has dwelt on the Rietzhhorn during the last

twenty-five years, having at last fallen a

victim to person.—Beston Budget.

SOME OF THE STRANGE THINGS EN-COUNTERED IN HIS TRADE.

Rats Play Havoc with the Felts-Children Poke Canes Under the Strings-Finding a Lost Pocketbook-Results of a Man's Carelessness.

"Look out for that rat!" was the exclamation of a piano tuner to a reporter, a few days ago, as he stood watching him take a piano to pieces. The words had barely been said when a large, lean rat jumped out of the instruit int and scampered across the room and out of an open door. While he was dext rously removing the rat's nest from imide the piano the reporter asked if rats were usually part and parcel of pianos. The tuner remarked that while probably two-thirds of the instruments in residences were free from the rodents, the other third were infested with them, at least that had been his experience during twenty years of his Those in the country, especially in well to do farmers' houses, were generally inhabited by rats, and in dozens of cases fully half a bushel of small scraps of paper that had been carried there by the pests had been discovered. The paper and the nests were not so ball, but rats very frequently did the instrument much damage. Bats play havor with the felts in the action, and he had repaired pianes where the felts had all been eaten away. Occasionally a hungry rat is discovered that shows fight, and the wielding of a broomstick, with the accompanying screaming by the women folk, is necessary to get rid of the animal.

Children oftentimes cause pianos to get by them is usually quickly repaired there are times. hen they do more damage than rats. Le tone in the room with an open instruptant the spirit of mischief comes of her returns to play on the plano, and fren finds it at sixes and sevens. As utes before the cause of the trouble cannot be understood, and then there is plane be a new one the maker is blamed,

WHERE THE MONEY GOES. Picking up a five cent piece lying on the action, the tuner said: "Here is something, too, I find as well as rats' nests and the work of children. To be sure money is not found frequently, especially in any considerable amount, but the finding of two fat pocketbooks and a ten dollar gold piece I will never forget. The gold had been placed in the piano for safe keeping be a been placed in the plane for safe keeping to be by a young lady, and its hiding place for gotten, and my finding it, of course, made the owner happy. The bringing to light of one of the pocketbooks made me \$50 richer, that being a present from its loser. It had been missing for a year, and contained \$600. Detectives had been hunting for thieves who, it was supposed, had stolen the money. The discovery of the pocketbook brought back the recollection that it had been laid on the top their lucky hump with money. lid of an upright piano, and that it had the inside, where I had

found it.

"Instead of getting a reward I came near being arrested, and perhaps senfinding the purse. Its contents were over \$200, and like the other one, having been carelessly left on top of the instrument, it fell inside. Being missed while I was in the house, and the owner of the money, a country justice, remembering where he had laid it, suspicion rested on me as the one who had taken it. When I remarked the mysterious actions of the justice, his wife and two daughters, he told me of his around and I had to apoligize for thus seemloss and what he suspected, and threatened my arrest unless the money was immediacross my mind. I suggested a search in the interior of the piane, and there it was found to my joy. The old man took it without as much as saying 'Thank you,' and to this day I think he holds the opinion that I hid it away in the piano.' -Chicago Journal.

# Bismarck's Weighing Machine.

Close by the side of Prince Dismarck's bath is a weighing chair, covered with red velvet, of the most modern construction, and the great German minister never fails to "try his weight" at least once a day, or to record the result of his trial in the small diary he keeps attached by a string to the arm of the weighing chair for the purpose. There was a time when the prince scaled the somewhat Gargantuan weight of 247 pounds; but "much has happened since then," as his late friend Lord Beaconsfield once remarked. And, among other things, the prince has taken not to "Banting," but to a more recent system of dealing with one's "too, too solid flesh." Thanks to determined perseverance in the system, the German chancellor was last Friday able to announce at the breakfast table, in a tone of triumph, that he that morning only weighed 190 pounds. Europe, which has such a deep interest in Prince Dismarck's continued life and good health, would do well, if possible, to secure for information a daily return of the weights recorded in the chancellor's little diary .-London Figuro.

Coffee as a Disinfectant. Coffee is a handy and harmless disinfectant. Experiments have been made in Paris to prove this. A quantity of meat was hung up in a closed room until decomposed, and then a chafing dish was introduced and 500 grammes of coffee thrown on the fire. In a few minutes the room was completely disinfected. In another room sulphuretted hydrogen and ammonia were developed, and ninety grammes of coffee destroyed the smell in about half a minute. It is also stated that coffee destroys the smell of musk, castorum and asafortida. As a proof posed by the fumes of coffee and not merely overpowered by them, it is stated that the first vapors of the coffee were not smelled at all, and are therefore chemically absorbed, while the other smells tinues. The best way to effect this fumigation is to pound the coffee in a mortar. San Francisco Examiner. and then strew it on a hot iron plate. which however, must not be red how-Globe Democrat.

Owing, as it is supposed, to the system mutic robbery of their nests, mecking birds are beard less this year in Plorida thun ever before.

THE LIGHT HEARTED IRISH.

The Love of Dancing Said to Be Inborn in the Irish Nation.

The dancing master still plies his trade in the Ireland of today, despite the fact that polities occupies the mind of the Irishman to an absorbing extent. In the prosperous, or comparatively prosperous, midland and southern counties the squeak of a cracked fiddle is a pleasant sound, setting young hearts beating and young feet tapping the ground, and insuring a hearty welcome for the fiddler, who is drawn to the house amid a hubbub of sounds, of which the dogs' barking is not the least noisy, for the dogs have a sensitive car for music, and the very sight of the battered old fiddle case sets them whining

and backing in the delight of anticipation. The opportunity for a danco is one delightedly availed of. The fiddler, having been duly refreshed and having unburdened himself of the pack of news he generally carries -by the way, the profession in Ireland is usually recruited from the ranks of the blind -seats himself in a commanding positica and strikes up a jir or a reel. If it be winter, the dance is held in the kitchen; if summer, an adjournment is made to the greensward before the door. Couple after couple take the floor, and the tireless fieldler works his arm unceasingly till the moon is high in the sky and it is time for early risers to be in bed.

The Irish love dancing, and there is no pleasanter sight than a well danced jig, or reel, or hornpipe, all performed with a solemnity belitting the people, for they are a more serious race than they generally have credit for. No stately minuet or court dance was

ever carried out with the solemn sense of responsibility belonging to an Irish jig; the cheeks may be flushed and the eyes sparkle, but the lips keep their stern gravity, and, except for an occasional whoop when the out of order, but while the trouble caused | heels strike the ground, and the subdued "more power" of the audience, the dance is conducted in silence.

It must be the responsibility of the steps which causes the seriousness, and one is not 7-m, and a cane or a book is poked | surprised, for there are as many as 200 sepaider or among the strings. The rate and distinct steps belonging to this wonderful dance. It begins by a couple interlacing arms lightly, and moving up and down everything was all right but a few min- the cleared space. Then they stand facing each other, hand on hips; there are a few slow steps, reminding one of the little false bluster about the house. Should the start with which the thrush begins her song: then they warm to the work, and advance the instrument is condemned, and a sharp | and retreat, and turn each other over with letter is forwarded to the seller. The re- interlocked arms, the girl with her head on pairer with fear and trembling hastens to one side and the prettiest modest look, half the scene, the trouble is found, and after shy, half coaxing; the man bolder and more apologies, the whipping of the small boy rollicking. In curious contrast to the seriwho did the mischief, and the payment of ourness of the dancing, the music is of the the bill for repairs, the piano is left to its | brisklest and merriest, as every one knows who has heard an Irish jig-and who has not? The names are very often pretty, as, for instance, "The Wind That Shakes the Barley" and "The Green Fields of America," -Magazine of Art.

### Luck in a Hunchback.

"I will let you rub my hump with your gold if you give me a franc," said a humpbacked girl to me one night in the gambling saloon at Monte Carlo, I looked at her somewhat astonished at the remark, but she seemed so much in earnest and so desirous of the small piece of money that I gave it to her and rubbed her hump for luck, put the money on 14 and-lost. It was the strangest piece of tipping that I ever encountered in all my European travels, yet there are three or four humpbacks who are habitues of the gambling saloon at Monte Carlo, and who make a living by letting the superstitions rub.

I remember an experience once in America of the same kind, but it was not for a tip that the hump was rubbed. A friend once told me to rub the hump of a hunchback with tenced to a term of imprisonment for money, not letting him see you do it, and it was good luck. It was race week and I thought I would try it; so, slipping up behind a little hunchback who was going through the corridor of a prominent hotel in Washington, I pretended to be taking off my coat, and, having money in my hand, accidently, as it were, let that hand hit the hunchback and thus rub the money on the ingly assaulting him.

Of course I knew then that no luck would ately produced. It was a bad predicament | come from the contact of the money with to be in, and what to do puzzled me. The the hump and so did not put any on the finding of the other pocketbook flashed races and perhaps saved by it. But at Monte Carlo it seems to be reversed, for you, with the knowledge of the unfortunate, rub your money up against them, and very often at least they tell me so, the person wins.—Paris Cor. Courier-Journal.

# Senator Mahone and His Wife.

Senator Mahone was at the Capitol the the other day, and he took, as usual, his lunch of hot buckwheat cakes. Mahone is a dandy as to his tastes. He wears a shoe like a lady's, and his overguiters are knit. His coat is bell shaped, and his linen is almost as fine as cambric. He is as thin as a rail, and his frame is made up of bone, brain and musele. He is as particular as to his cating as to his dress, and when he was in the senate he was the horror of both pages and waiters.

Mahone does not weigh 100 pounds. His bones are as small as a diminutive lady's, and his brain is so active that it eats all the flesh off his frame. He seems this winter to be thinner than ever, and he shines out in strange contrast to his handsome wife. Mrs. Mahone watches Billy with care, and, like Mrs. Logan and the general, she was with him during a part of his military career. There was no southern officer braver than Gen. Mahone, and the marrow of his bones is made up of courage. At the battle of Bull Run Mrs. Mahone stopped a few miles off, watching the smoke and hearing the thunder, when the report came to her that her husband was wounded. A moment later came Mahone's servant to tell her his master's wound was not dangerous, and that the shell had only ripped open his flesh. Mrs. Mahone would not believe the messenger's story. She wept as she said: "It cannot be true. My dear will never have a flesh wound, for there is no flesh on little Billy Mahone," -Frank G. Carpenter in New York World.

# A Grass Eating Turtle.

We have on the Mojave desert a turtle that cats grass. It lives in holes in the sand, which it makes to escape the intense heat of the sun. You may take a stick and get them out. They are the Xerobates Agassizii, just lately named for the great maturalist, a very pretty turtle that gets on good feeding to be about ten inches long and to weigh that the noxious smells are really decom-, six to eight pounds. A woman down on the desert last summer where I was had eight or ten of them in an open pen, which she was fattening to eat. They are grass like horses. When these turtles get fat, as they quickly do on the grass, they beat all the frogs or gradually diminish as the fumigation con-roast turkeys you ever atc. An ordinary one of these is worth \$5 or \$4.-Naturalist in

# The Coroner's Verdict.

A manina western town banged birmelf to a bed post by his suspenders. The coroner's jury, which was composed of mothers, decided that the Observed came to his death by coming home drank and mistaking himself for his paints. '-- Chicago Herable.

# A CHAPTER ON GEESE.

STUPID BIRDS, BUT WITH MANY IN-TERESTING POINTS.

Why the New Jersey Farmer Keeps Geese-An Old G inder's Role of "Probabilities"-Scene at a Goose Plucking. The Fowl's Fortitude,

"May be you have often noticed," said a dealer in feathers, "that some farmers keep geese year in and year out, let them have the run of the farm, and seem to show them all kinds of consideration, yet are always swearfag that they are the buggest muisance that it could be possible to have around. If you have noticed, that peculiarity in the daily rounds of the husbandman, you have doubtless also wondered why in blazes the farmer kept such muisances around his premises. I used to wonder why it was myself, but I never found out the reason until one day last summer. I was out on a Jersey farm, spending my vacation. The farmer had a big flock of goese, and he was eternally throwing the most hefty kind of Jersey cuss words at them. One day I sat on the farmer's prazza talking with him. The geese were placidly cropping grass down along the road, a great big gander leading them on. Peace, tranaudity and contentment spoke in every movement the lawn destroying bipeds made,

"There wasn't a cloud in the sky. The farmer's men were working without much apparent vim at raking and loading hay down in a meadow not far away. Suddenly the old gander poked up his head, gave voice to a peculiar squawk, lifted his wings and started off on a run as fast as his big web feet would let him go. All the goese poked up their necks at the sound of the gander's voice, lifted their wings, and with a chorus of noises that only a flock of goese can produce, started after the gander as tight as they could wabble. The gander ran may be twenty yards, and then, with a wild shrick, he took wing and flew in the direction of a pond a short distance from the road. The geese raised and flew after him, filling the air with their discordant cries. Cander and geese alighted in the pond, where they all gathered in a bunch, held a consultation or congratulatory confab in a subdued chorus of cackles, and went through all sorts of maneuvers on the pond for a time, when they separated and swam about as placidly as they had been feeding a few minutes be

to his feet, and as he turned toward the mendow, said:

" 'There's them diuged havin' hands workin' as if they had aff the rest of the year to get that hav in, an' here we're goin' to be ketched in a tearin' old shower in less'n an hour, or else there hain't no use in keepin'

"The farmer hurried down to the meadow, spurred up the men, and lent a hearty hand himself at the bay. Before many minutes had passed I saw clouds banking themselves in the horizon, and presently the mutter of distant thunder was beard among them. The farmer was right. In an hour's time one of the hardest thunder storms I ever saw was raging over that part of New Jersey, and it caught the last loud of the old man's hay in transit. After supper that agett, I, questioned my host on the geese, pt. 171401 that the reason he kept them way profit him posted on the weather. Tries have the They ham't never faded mo yes. When I git up in the mornin' an' see the

un' a-dressm geese out on the down their feathers as if they was gettin' ready to go to some party or other, I know that we're sure of clear, warm, dry weather, an' I make my calc'hations 'cordin'ly. If they hain't a-dressin' of themselves much, but act kinder as if it wasn't o' much account a-sprucin' up, then I keep my eye on 'em. That's a warmin' that we're in danger of a snell o' weather. If the goese units the pond an' don't go back much through the day, I know that the danger holds, an' I git rendy for a set rain of a day or so. If they feed along awhile and waddle back to the pond kinder chipper like, and go to dressin' themselves and divin', then I'm pooty sartin' that they won't be no set rain commencin' that day. If the goese gits up all of a suddent an' tears around like ye see'em this afternoon, then there's a shower comin', an' it's a-comin' fast, ye kin bet."

"So you need never wonder why some farmers keep geese around, and still wish they were in Halifax. They are their weather prognosticator, and they believe in Jem as firmly as they do in the making of applejack. This farmer told me another funny thing about these geese weather signals. He said that when they prophesy a storm the sounds they make are not like their cries at any other time. Consequently the farmers the days when the old time spinning are never fooled by the cries of a flock of wheel and loom were to be heard in every goese that may rise in the air from a place house. Every grade and color of fabric been caused by any fright the geese may checked to the finest "silk mixed," have been subjected to. An expert reader of | was made by carding minute bits of old goose signals can tell the frightened cry silk of any kind with cotton, about half

hear it. "Never saw a goose plucking, hey? Well," it isn't a sight that would give you much taste and culture could ever have worn pleasure. On the day set for stripping goese such clothing, but there was no help for of their feathers they are entited into some it. We did wear it and were proud of our airtight outhouse. The pickers, who are independence. Most of these specimens always women, go among the geese with have a family history of their own, havtheir heads and faces entirely covered with ing been preserved by his sisters, cousins hoods fastened around the neck with a shirr and aunts and presented to the gentleman string. There are holes for the eyes, and also little holes at the nose for fresh air. future generations to see .-- Raleigh News. From the neck down the picker is covered with a glazed muslin garment, to which no feathers or down will adhere. The pickers follow. The air is kept full of feathers dur- vultures.—New York bun. ing the process, all of which settle in the big tub at last. Before beginning on a goose the picker brushes the feathers back the wrong way, so that she can see the sain. An expert bay. Alaska, reflected from the glassy sur-can tell at a glame, by the color of the skin. face of the Pacific place r. It is said that whether she must correse more than ordibetter to be the reading without placking at that time. In every case the picker must be careful and not plack the reathers too closs in under the wings. If a green has been improperly picked in that respect the wings will drop and drag on the ground. All forange this process of your first soil of a popular and disappear for four this process of your first soil of the feathers out of a popular and disappear for four this process of your first soil of the feathers out of a popular and disappear for four this process of your first soil of the feathers out of a popular and disappear for four this process of your first soil of the feathers out of a popular and disappear for four this process of your first soil of the feathers out of a popular and disappear for four this process of your first soil of the feathers out of a popular and disappear for four this process of your first soil of the feathers out of a popular and disappear for four this process of your first soil of the feathers out of a popular and the process of your first soil of the maker of the body, into ten at on, which is considered to the defect on all the carly body of the means, but in a statio first The Chinesen in New York are taid to be formed in the interest of the present home over \$150,000 at 200.

MAKING TERRA COTTA.

Various Ways in Which Baked Clay Is Turned to Account.

I was taken into the photograph room, a useful appendage of a terra cotta factory. There the molds and models are photographed and sent by mail to the architects, who can revise them and send them back. In the same way they photograph the entire profile or elevation of a building from the architect's drawing, and as the successive parts of the terra cotta are made they are crossed out on the drawing. The owner of the building comes in and says: "How are you getting along with my terral cotta?" They hand out to him this tracing, and say: "We are all finished up to there." At a glance he can see just where he stands.

I asked if terra cotta when baked weighed more than in the clay. That depends upon how dry the clay is before it is baked. If most of the moisture is out of it, it will gain somewhat in

weight after it is put in the fire." I walked into one of the kilns. They are about fifteen to twenty feet perhaps in diameter, and are a patent kiln devised in the extensive potteries of Great Britain. The old Roman open fire kilns were long ago replaced there by Blashfield's muffled kilns., The color of these kilns is white, and they are made of fire brick. Within the pottery is piled up, and every few feet you see a kind of shelf made of terra cotta already baked, which stands upon terra cotta bricks. This is to prevent the weight of the molds pressing down toward the bottom, by which the bottom pieces would be squeezed out of their When the kilns are burning and a shape. perfect hell of flame worse than Nebuchadnezzar's furnace is going on within it seeme Aust as cool outside as if there was

no fire at all. Among the objects at the factory I noticed the model of a Turkish girl, as it seemed, bare to the waist, where hung some kind of Asiatic fringe or drapery. They said that a Hebrew had put up some kind of a club house, and had supplied his daughter for the model, considering that her form was worth perpetuation. But it is no uncommon thing for a scutptor to employ his own family for modeling, and I understood more than twenty years ago, when in Florence, that Hiram Powers modeled his statue of California from one of his unmarried daughters. The factory has on the lower floor

washers, tanks, crushers, millstones to "At the first movement of the gander, make grit, pug mills, etc. The second when he broke the tranquility of the feeding story is the entrance to the kilns, which flock, my friend, the farmer, arose quickly are burned about eight days, each holding over twenty tons of terra cotta. The third story is the studio and the molded brick factory. They burn a great many architectural bricks here as attributes of the tairs cotts. The pressing and finishing is done on the fourth and fifth floors, and the sixth story is the model and mold department.

Architecture in the United States is now capable of almost any kind of representation through the plant given by such factories as this, which has many acres of storage room. The floors are so large that they can lay down the entire lelt course or outline of a buildconta 1 ent size and height in it. You so floors show in your terra tendy modeled or baked, a height all feet and a width of over 170. The laborers are used to go over Way are baked and sharpen

days kind and have a mood under the parence of art which they then their backs. lence of art which they may lose The echitecture of the United States publ mainly executed in hard stone, seld by Suggestive of the purpose intend of Torra cotta, with its indestructible diality, affords the government all sorts of possibilities, didactic, sentimental and patriotic. Gen. Meigs had a largo order for terra cotta executed in Boston which represents in costume as they lived, with all their wagons, batteries, launches, row boats, ambulances, pontoons, infantry, cavalry, etc., the army in the time of

In the course of time these habits and appliances will change, but there will stand for hundreds of years, in legible illustration, the people as they lived in that great contest .- "Gath" in Cincinnati Enquirer.

War Time Clothes in the South. A Raleigh gentleman has collected and

preserved an interesting souvenir of war times down south, in the shape of a scrapbook filled with samples of home made cloth of every description. The sight of these goods forcibly carries one back to where they were out of sight, if the rise has is represented, from the coarsest copperas from the prophetic shrick as far as he can and half, and then weaving the cloth as fine as possible on a rough hand loom. It now looks strange that persons of wealth, who placed them in the scrap book for

# Tine Sport in Austria.

Austria is the finest sporting country sit on low stools around a large and perfectly in Europe. The number of preserves, not dry tub. There is generally a man or boy in counting those in Hungary, is stated at the neighborhood who is an expert at getting 15,764, and on these there were shot in the goose rendy for picking. Everybody can't 1887 32 bears, 113 wolves, 24 lynxes, 9,490 do that. The wings of the goose have to be stags, 60,252 roebucks, 7,709 chamois, locked together by a peculiar arrangement 2,998 wild boars, 26,411 foxes, 9,729 poleof the two near the shoulders, and while cats, 1,055 otters, 2,672 badgers, 333 marthey are not tied or fastened in any mots and no fewer than 1,439,134 hares. other way, the lock is such that no goose can. The totals for feathered game are 4,498 unlock it without aid. The feet are tied to- grouse, 1,300 wild geese, 102,718 pheasgether with broad bands of soft muslin, ants. 1,336,934 partridges, 31,448 quails, When a goose is thus made helpless it is 12,652 woodcock, 7,614 snipe and 28,914 taken on the picker's lap, and she placks the wild ducks. The birds of prey shot were feathers out rapidly but with such skill that 561 cagles, 38,610 owis, 1,365 he need owls she seldom breaks the skin or causes blood to and 106,353 hawks, kesticks, kites and

> Alaska's Wonderful Wirage. There is a womierful mirage in Glacier just after the change of the moon in June. gnon after sunset and while the moon is

### LIGHTNING'S EFFECTS.

A MAJORITY OF DEATHS OCCUR IN THE LEVEL, OPEN COUNTRY.

Report of a Case Illustrating the Physical Effects of Lightning Stroke-How the Patient's Consciousness Was Restored. A Technical Explanation.

The majority of deaths from lightning occurs in the level, open country, trees, villages and thickly built up towns and cities, by their projections into the alr. serving as conductors, and thereby proteeting the inhabitants from direct stroke. The less of life annually throughout the world is very exeat. In European Russia from 4870 to 4877, no less than 2,270 per sons were killed by this cause. In Austria during the same time 1,700 persons. were likewise killed. In Prussia 't is reported that seventy persons are annually killed Ten thousand persons are re ported as having been struck during a period of nine and twenty years with 2,252 deaths in France, while in the United States during 1870 alone 202 deaths from lightning were recorded.

The effects of lightning stroke are most interesting, curious and appalling. The general symptoms are usually of shock. There is often unconsciousness, sometimes coma, lasting from a few hours to even days; partial or complete loss of sight or hearing, associated with impairment of the other senses. The tissues may be burned superficially or deeply, the bones fractured, and portions of the limbs are torn off entirely. The tracks of lightning on the surface of the body may have a fancied resemblance to the branches of a tree, the main stem from which the branches lead off arising at any portion of the body. The skin in these tracks may be simply searlet in color, slightly swelled or blistered, the branches toper ing off until no larger than the scratch of a pin. They may pass in all directions from the place first struck or skip about from one part to another. This is due to the conduction of the current by the clothing, which if wet acts as an excellent conductor

AN INTERESTING CASE. For the purpose of illustrating these

effects the following report of a case is taken from The Philadelphia Medical News, reported by a physician who was onthe spot the time the accident occurred. Dr. J. B. Paige:

"The current struck the chimney of the house and passed down the studding near the window to an iron hook on which was suspended a chain and bird cago, passed from this to the head of the lady, sitting just inside the window, and beneath the cage, above the left eye, midway between the evebrow and hair, which was apparently the part nearest the corner of the bird cage; passed along in front the car, then to the central line of the chest, descending by the stocking supporter, which was attached to the corsets; thence to the top of the stockings, leaving marks upon both limbs, but more especially upon the lett, on the back of which, just above the knee joint, was a burn about the size of one's hand. It had the appearance of an ordinary burn, and was only superficial. No trace of the current could be detected again until the foot was reached, from which it passed off by the joint of the great too, tearing a place about two inches in diameter in thostockless for his to phone and leave still a
ing and slipper, but not leaving the large profit to the companies. Talograph
slightest mark upon the skin. With the
accompanies of the human and active country no convents. exception of the burned spot on the posterior part of the left legitund one or two small burns on the body and the right leg, congested lines alone marked the course of the electricity in its passage

over the body.

right open; face purple; pulse at wrist imperceptible; neither heart sounds nor respiratory sounds to be heard. At once artificial breathing was resorted to, and in from two to three minutes the first sign of life appeared in a movement of the left. The blue color faded from the face. and the pulse was felt at the wrist. Soon a new train of symptoms set in. There was difficult respiration. The mucus and saliva, which were very abundant, had gravitated back, and could not be swallowed because of complete paralysis of the pharynx, etc. There was, in fact, paralysis of almost all the muscles of the uppermost parts of the body, including the arms. The symptoms were those exhibited by an animal when being asphyxiated: violent muscular contraction, difficult and forced respiration, etc. Under continued efforts consciousness returned in three quarters of en hour. A period of four weeks clapsed before all thesenses and her general health was restored and

"Her condition was found to be as fol-

lows: Completely unconscious: motion-

less; muscles relaxed; left evo closed

all paralysis had disappeared." A TECHNICAL EXPLANATION.
In this do we see the effects of lightning in a pronounced degree, and there can be no doubt but that this person would have died from the effects if the physician had not been present to at once resort to artificial or forced respiration. and wrap the body to maintain the heat necessary for life. Respiration had stopped and the heart was acting feebly and very clowly, and every evidence, in the complete unconsciousness and muscular relaxation, was present that death was at hand. But by forced respiration and preserved heat the oxygen supplied and sent through the body by the and feebly acting heart revivified the stunned herve centers, and life was gayed.

The unconsciousness was due to the shock impressed on the protoplasm of the nervo centers through the sensitive nerves, and not by the direct entrance of the electric corrent or vibrations into the protoplasm of the brain cells; the effect was physiological principally, not physi-The physical effects were molecular, ng they must reads be, and are seen in the blistered, disorganized skin and the charred and rent clothing and shoes Terrific as must have been the force at play, there evidences of the skipping of the current from the body to the better conductors, the clothing and choes, only show that the pay deal effect was on the surface. The profound molecular changes. resulting in the unconscienciess, paralybis of a ases, respiration and muscles, was due to a tran formation of the electried to see or impute, not only at the place who eits direct impact occurred. The paper in section is testing if true for the theory best put the many first extension of the many testing in the control of the control of the many testing in the control of the c tried town or impulse, not only at the

### A Dude and His Trousers.

"Burging at the knees is a matter, I confess, which has caused me more uneasiness than I can tell you. It has done more to turn by halv gray than anything else. But I do not have so much trouble now as I used to love. You know they are wearing treasers larger new than a couple of years a . In fact today a well made pair has herdly a legitumate excuse. for bagging unless they are worn constantly. I myself never wear a pair two days in succession. A little whale ago. when we were trousers almost skin tight, I thought I should have to go into an asylum. A pair worn half a day showed a decided inclination to expansion at that most critical point I found towalf attempting to ward off the evil 1 tried every method I could hear of and every one I could invent, but they did little good. Proadly I taxented one of my own. used to hang the transers up by the bottoms, being particular to baye them him; straight, and then I dampened the incipient bags. After that I attached a weight of some sort to the walst band, so as to bring the strain over the knees. The cloth in drying came back into shape and remained so.

Your tailor or your furnisher has no doubt tried to sell you the device known as 'pants stretcher.' Don't waste your money. I have tried every kind known, and they don't give satisfaction. They don't stretch the cloth evenly enough, nor is the care permanent. That little scheme of my own is the best I ever found. Oh, es; you may try it. I haven't patented But if you really want to know the est and most satisfactory way of removing bags from the face of your trousers. et me whisper it to you. Go to your tailor. For lo cents or a quarter he will press them, and nothing works so well. But when you are on the top of Mount Washington the tailor is not there. Always hang your pantaloons up carefully. I have known fellows who would go home, take off their cont and waistcoat, throw hem into a clair, remove their trousers, dump them in a heap on top of the coat and vest, and then pile the shirt and underelething on top of the trousers. This is all wrong. A man's underclothing is always a little damp, even in winter. The coat and waistcoast at the bottom, the tronsers between them and the underclothing, the pantaloons are certainly in a regular sweat box. There they are, ali crumpled, creased and in a heap, and, of course, when the wearer comes to put them on in the morning he wonders what the deuce makes his trousers look so out of shape."-Boston Cor. New York World.

### Profit in Public Enterprises.

E. R. Brady, who has been connected with various public enterprises in electricity, pungently remarked: "The avernge American citizen will let you rob him daily and hourly of a small amount of money, and permit you to rob all his fellow citizens in a great community at the same time, so that in the aggregate you have an enormous plunder, when, if you were to take even a title of the amount out of his pocket annually or out of the public treasury he would want you hanged to the first lamp post. The street car lines take a penny more from every passenger than/they are justly entitled to. Ferry boats are in the same class. The price per thousand for gas might be roduced.

"Every telephone subscriber could pay hustling and active country no one wants to stop and consider those things. You pay your nickel of fare on the street car without ever so much as a thought that three cents fare would pay a good dividend on the original investment of most of the reads. You pay \$1,25 a thousand for gas, although you know in your lamost soul that \$1 is a big price. It is in franchises of this character that money is rapidly made, and since the people are all willing to pay these small larcenies, I don't know but that my original language, terming it robbery, is a little too strong. Perhaps the fact is that the American citizen is willing to pay pretty well for good accommodations of any kind."-New York Tribune.

# Tallibility of Human Judgment.

Yet, after all, isn't it rather a curious weakness in human beings to care for one another's opinions? Why should Jones. mind what you or I think of him or say of him, when you and I are almost certain to be wrong? Nay, why should be mind what the imjority think of him, when the majority are usually wrong? what the cultured minority think of him, when the cultured minority are seldom right? what an entire generation think of him, when the next generation may reverse the verdiet?

An accurate history of criticism, for example, would be a delightful burlesque upon the fallibility of hurann judgment; only the historian should over no fealty to what was current; he should shaud so far apart from present human thought that all its most cherished conclusions should appear to him only shifting waves in an ocean of folly - should recognize that our moralities may be vices, our vices virtues, our orthodoxies follies, our rascals beroes, our masterpieces daubs, our Shakespeares and Goethes and Viggils and Dantes the puerile intelligences that their contemporaries mostly believed them to be .-Lippincott's Magazine.

An Artful Little Dodger. A lady came out on the steps of a house

on Duffield street and called aloud in sweet, persuosive tones. "Georgie, desir" There was no answer, and she looked

unxiously up and down the street and again called but in a firmer voice. "George!" Not a word. Taking in the entire horls

zon with one sweeping, compachensive glance, short, do at mapt of her hand and called shrift and sharps "Georgie"

Then a little pair of wareying feet came around the corner of the house, accompanied by a round, issecent face, much stanced with watermelon juice, and a swift voice impaind. "Did you call not mammat" "Detroit

Free Press.

— BY — J. S. VINCENT.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. ONE YEAR ONE YEAR SIX MONTHS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1891.

Attorney-General Roberts has decided that women may vote in school districts who are actual resident free holders or heads of families. Another decision has been made to the effect that no special tax can be leyied except on the first day of June,--Rexburg Press.

Last year the Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho farmers blockded two transcontinental railroads and there will not be sufficient threshers in the country to take care of the grain in the sheaf and this with only onethird of the land in cultivation.

### MOODY AND HARROUN.

having received any of the spoils taken They merely allowed their names to be although Harroun admits that they have paid \$60.00 for advertising, but have received nothing in return -

Mampa Leader. Moody and Harroun succeed in becoming accessories to crime only by traced. This free-milling ore is said admitting themselves principals in to be fabulously rich. A hole seven contemptibility. They suffer the con- feet deep was sunk on the pay streak, sequences of prostitution without the and while the ore at that depth carries gratification, and without courage to commit the offense, graciously submit to being innoculated with the characterizing disease.

### IDAHO'S FINACES.

In accordance with the requirments of the Constitution the various State officers who have the handling of the public funds have submitted their semi-annual reports to the Governor. The general condition of the finances is good. The reciepts of the Secretary of States's office for the first quarter of fiscial year were \$769 90. This indicates a revenue of over \$3000 a year, making the office more than selfstaining. The annual appropriation for salary and office expenses is \$3075.

The total cash recipts of the treasurer's office for the half year has been \$173.083, which jucludes the proceeds of \$50,000 State bonds sold for refunding purposes. This is merely, a transcent. The sums now in the various funds are as follows:

Contract the state of	00,050,05
Capitol building	20,550.57
Wagon road	15,897.47
University	-8,745.17
Library	1,027.09
Common school	818,94
Insane fund	$344 \ 37$
General school	13,530.47
Unapportioned cash	13,151.14
Total	575.824 <b>.</b> 69
——Statesman.	

# A FOOLISH POLICY.

The reason urged by Ignatius Donnelty why the farmers should not hold on to their grain until it reaches better prices than could be obtained by duniping it on the market all at once immediately after the harvest, shows at once the narrowness of the man and his weakness as a leader.

He tells the farmers that Pillsbury, the great Minneapolis miller, mas some 15,000,000 bushels of wheat on storage. and that if they raise the price of wheat they will put \$3,000,0 0 in Pillsbury's pocket. The great miller very conclusively proves that he has no such immense amount of wheat stored in his elevators as Donnelly claims. But suppose he had. Are the farmers of the country to sell their wheat cheaply because somebody else may make money by a rise in the price of that commodity? This would indeed be a policy of bitting off their nose to spite their face. If the elevators companies have some wheat on storage, or if the millers of the country are holding a few million bushels waiting for a rise so much the better for them, but it is none the worse for the farmers. If they were foolish enough to resolve to loose what they may make because they cannot help someone else being a gainer with them, they would be only playing the more surely into the hands of speculators, because there is certain to be a big demand for wheat this year an opportunity to buy cheeply of the American farmer and sell dear to the speculator wants, and the farmer would be wholly loser and no gainer by his seifish policy, too. The true rise and seil at the best figures they can get, regardless of who makes any money besides themselves.—Spokes-

man.

### ENCOURAGE THE EDITOR.

As a rule the editor gets a thousand kicks to one caress. Once in a while he gets a kind word, and it warms and cheers his weather beaten, storm racked heart to the inmost core. Most people are afraid to tell an editor when he writes an article that particularly pleases them for fear of making him proud, we suppose but if they find anything that does not accord precisely with their views they will neglect their 2.50 business to hunt him up and tell him 1.50 of it. Pshaw! dear friend, don't think you will spoil the editor by giving him an occasional word of cheer any more than you will spoll your child by complin enting her upon a piece of patchwork she has finished. Of course you could beat the job your self, but that doesn't deter you from heaping words of encouragement on the child.

It has done its best. So you could doubtless beat the average editor at running a paper? Of course you can. The man does not live who can't beat an editor at running a paper. The editor is willing to acknowledge that you can. He only does it because you have not time to, but this fact should not a dozen branches. Now it is feared deter you from giving him a word of encouragement occasionally .- Ex.

A notable discovery of gold-bearing quarts is reported from Elk City, says the Idaho Free Press, which is apparently bona-fide, and which has naturally created much excitement here. Moody and Harroun now deny The discovery said to have been made by Harry Poyneer while prospecting a from the school teachers of the country. | claim called the Idaho, one of the prospects located last year by the Idaho used for the purpose of assisting Me- Consolidated Mining Co. The claim Cuen and Squires to get the boodle, is situated on the main divide between French gulch and Seigle creek, on the Red river mendows, some miles east of Elk City. The discovery of free-milling gold quartz was made on the surface, and subsequent developments If the above statement be true, proved the ledge to be seven feet wide with a pay streak two feet wide running through it as far as the ledge has as much free gold as it did on the surface, there were indications that, as depth is attained, the ore will develope into sulpheret ores which abound in the camp. The news was brought out by ex-county commissioner Thelbert Wall, and he enforms us that the strike is genuine and it is simply impossible to exaggerate the richness of the quartz. Further details confirming the strike are waited with much interest, as it is something that this entire community has been expecting to occur at any time, and if all reports are true, it will go very far toward enlisting the necessary capital to put in the mills which alone are needed to make a great and prosperous mining camp,-Teller,

# FARMERS'S ALLIANCE.

The alliance boomers, a e having a great time in the south as the follow-{ dispatch would indicate:

The farmers' alliance and Knights of | C. E. Worthington, Labor of the third and fourth congress ional districts of Texas are holding an encampment at Sulpher Springs and will continue a week. Among the fer of warrent indeptedness at 6 per prominent persons present are Senator Peffer, of Kansas, and Powers, president of the Indiana alliance. The movement, some being of an intenperate character. Lee R Hoods et Van Zant county predicts a revolution in the event relief fails through the ballot. He said John Brown succeeded Lloyd Garrison and that the people intend to break the reign of plutocracy, peaceably if they can, forcibly if they

> President Powers of Indiana said by looked across a gun barrel at the south not many years ago, but he was here now to take them by the hand in a fight to the death against the two old parties, who were two old dogs trotting in the same path. There has been a bloody chasm between the north and south for twenty-five years, but the people will fill the chasm with dead politics, and wipe out the monopoly of plutocracy and restore the government to the people. The exception written across the greenback he held in his hand, destroyed the sovereige to of the people; the evils were aggravated when an exception was made against the silver dollar. He held a map in his hand illustrating the national banks and how the people could not approach the treasury, and showing the bankers in 1886 were receiving \$60,000,000 from the treasury hopper. He had a map with a see-saw on the backs of two farmers on all fours, and a republican and democrat on either end. And still another map representing the farmer as reversing the operation. Every slur on the democracy was cheered. No sympathy was manifested over his strictures on Ingalls and Sherman and the republican party.

# Farm for Sale.

We have for sale a fine farm, either for stock raising or agricultural purposes. It is situated within one mile of the town of Kendrick, with a fine young orchard, which will bare abunand the speculators would be afforded | dantly this year; a fine assortment of all kinds of berries; two hundred acres in grain; plenty of pasturage; an abundance of the finest water; good foreign consumer. This is just what a barn and other out buildings; close to market, and what is more it is advantageously located in the center of one of the richest countries in the Northwest-the Potlatch. Stock and imcourse for the farmers is to hold for a plements, such as work-horses, milch cows, wagons, harness, mowing machines, reapers, and all other articles that goes with a first class farm. For further imformation apply at the ADVOCATE office.

Collections a Specialty.

TANNATT & LICARE.

CIVIL, MECHANICAL MINING ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS.

Surveyor.

Assay Office.

All Classes of Blue Print and Map Work. KENDRICK, IDAHO OFFICE ON MAIN STREET

ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PEOP JE OF KENDRICK. FOR THE VERY BEST ASSORTED

FLOORING AND RUSTIC.

or in fact all kinds of plained lumber go to

WHITINGER

M1LL SOUTHWICK

H.L. FROST,

Keal Estate & Farm Loans

COLLECTIONS, INSURANCE.

OFFICE NORTHWEST COR. COURT PLACE,

Kendrick, Latah

Worthington & Worthington,

Cornwall Block, Kendrick Idahê Moscow, Idaho.

Dr. J. H. Morris.

-GOLD AND PLATE WORK A SPECIALTY-

H. L. Frost.

Attorney-at-Law

KENDRICK, IDAHO.

Practices in the State and Federal Courts of Idaho and Washington.

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DO ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING.

Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

Being old residents of the Potlatch we are here to stay. Give Us a Call.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

New Shop on 6th Street opposite Wright & Allard's livery stable,

KENDRICK - - IDAHO,

E. W. HILL & SON ---PROPRIETORS OF---

DRUG STORE

- AND THOROUGH-Druggists and Pharmacists,

We consider the Prescription Department the most important part of our business, Dispensing nothing but PURE, FRESH drug, of uniform strength, the best of

WINES and Liquons for Medical use, which we guarantee as such, our patrons can rest Assured that any Prescription they may bring to us day or night, will be CARE-FULLY and ACCURATELY compounded.

Main Street - . Kendrick, Idaho,

etc., etc. LOUIS D. SCHAFTNER,

Also a complete line of Patent

Medicines, Toilet Articles, Perfumery,

AT THE

escriptions are Carefully, Con-

rescientously and Promptly com-

Purity are only employed.

pounded, Day or Night.

Idaho

The Most Popular Hotel in

the City.

No Chinese Employed.

NOTICE FOR HOMESTEAD PROOF.

WILSON W. LEMAR Hd. No 1992.

WILSON W. LEMAR Hd. No 1992.

LAND OFFICE, LEWISTON IDAHO.

June 26 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the U. S. Land Office at Lewiston Idaho, on Aug 10, 1891. viz: Wilson W. Lemar for the set see 9 twp 39 u r2 w B. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Marcus L. McGraw, John Gladen, Henry Schmidt, Joseph Lappte, all of Taney Idaho.

C. M. Day, Register.

C. M. DAY, Register,

NOTICE FOR HOMESTEAD PROOF. JOSEPH LAPPLE, 41d, No. 1715.

LAND OFFICE AT LEWISTON IDANO, June 26, 1891.

June 26, 1891. \\
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before \( \Gamma\). Land Office at Lewiston Idaho, on Aug 10, 1891, vis: Joseph Lapple for the slg trelg and \( Elg \) selg Sec. 10 Twp 39 n r 2 w B. M:

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said hand, viz: Marcus L. Metraw, Wilson W. Lemar, John Gladen, Henry Schmidt all of Taney, Idaho. Taney, Idaho.

C. M. DAY, Register.

Actary Public. G E. POTTER Notary Public

G. W. COUTTS Attorney at Law.

COUTTS Real Estate And Insurance.

\$500,000 to Loan on Real Estate. A Choice Lot of Farms And Kendrick Property For Sale.

Agents for R. R. Town Property Collections a Specialty. for Particulars. Write KENDRICK, IDAHO Office on Main Street,

# Spring and Summer Goods New Goods, Low Prices.

fail to Examine  $\mathbf{not}$ Do our New Stock of

Challies, Zeohyr Ginghams, Zephyr Calicos, French Manager Milliam Markette Milliam Markett India Linens, Embroideried Flouncings, Lace Flouncings, Madras Cloth, Chambrays, Silk Parasols, ect.



Sole Agents for IMPERIAL ECC FOOD.

We have a complete stock of Gents Furnishing Goods, also of Carpets, ch ion Drug Store, W Il Paper, Carpet Paper, House Lining, Doors and Windows, Nails, Door Locks, Butts, Screen Doors, Wire Netting for Fencing Paints and Oils evyour Physicians, or Private and everything else imaginable.

Sole Agents for the Celebrated Bain Wagon and Drugs of Officinal strength and Glidden Barb Wire.

Don't fail to call as We can Druggist and Pharmacist, Kendrick, save you twenty-five cents on every dollar

> JNO. P. YOLLMER, Addison's Addition, Kendrick, Idaho.

> > THE CABINET

C. F. HAMLIN Proprietor.

Pure Wines and Liquors for Family use a Specialty

Nothing but First Class Goods Handled Milwaukee Beer on Draught. KENDRICK, IDAHÔ. MAIN STREET - - - -

H. H. STUVE.

GILBERT STUVE.

Have opened a Large and Complete

STOCK OF FURNITURE.

At Kendrick, Idaho

And Will sell at Lowest Prices CALL AND EXAMINE OUR GOODS. Main Street Kendrick, Idaho.

M. S. FREEMAN

PROPRIETOR OF

# Kendrick Lvery, Feed & Sale Stable

Having opened a first-class livery, feed and sale stable in Kendrick I solic M. S. FREEMAN. ite the patronage of the general public.

NEZ PERCE LODGE, No. 37, I. O. O. F.- Regular meetings saturday evening. Members of M. C. Norother lodges invited to attend. moyle N. G. J. H. Morris R. S.

nouse. D. D. Allen, C. T., Miss India Walker,

KENDRICK BOARD OF TRADE meet the Fourth Monday in each month at 7:30 o'clock p. m., at the school house. M. C. NORMOYLE, president, E. T. TANNATT, secretary.

THE CITY COUNCIL meet the First Monday of each month at 8 o'clock.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Give the Rigi a trial.

J. P. Vollmer's.

Dr. J. H. Morris resident dentist. Shingles for sale by Tannatt & Ligare Try the Imperial Egg Food at

See the change in the card of Jas. W. Lied elsewhere,

mont Loan and Trust Co., Kendrick. Ice cream can be had on every Sun-

day at the St Elmo Hotel. All goods delivered free of charge from Juo. P. Vollmer's Store.

Smokers Go to the new Prescription Drug store for the Rigi Cigar.

Insure your Crops, Houses, Barns by etc with Tannatt & Ligare, are times. are times A complete stock of cigars, tobacco,

instrupandy, nuts and notions at Norton's. Twenty-one meal tickets at the

Farmer's home for five dollars.

Ligare's in another column. After dinner try a Rigi Cigar. The new Drug store keeps them.

J. P. Vollmer is sole agent for the Celebrated Imperial egg food.

Prof. Holtbuer, of Colfax, Wash., was in our city Wednesday.

The most complete stack of Wines, Liquor and Cigars at the St Elmo Bar. Leave your orders for Dray and Express work and for Ice with,

L. D. Schattner moved his family into the rooms over Hamley & Co's. 1st, of December. harness shop this week.

NICHOLS BROS.

For an Ice cold drinks of Soda water, Sarsaparilla, Lemonade or cider call at No ton's.

the Grand Army on Friday.

Liquors for medical purposes, call at litte expense to the city. the St. Elmo bar.

J. J. Hamley moved his family into his new dwelling, which has recently Anyone desiring to sell their farms,

will do well to see Tannatt & Ligare and learn their special arrangements, in handling same. Jas. Grimes, W. J. Norton, R. C. Hitchcock and father left on Monday

for Clearwater, where they go on a hun ing and fishing trip. The Western Union Telegraph crew arrived here on Wednesday, and have since been busily engaged running the

telegraph line from here to the reservation line. H. D. Peden has brought a ranch in the Potlatch country about seven

move on to it until after harvest .-Garfield Enterprise.

the ground and making other necessary preparations to erect a large ware- are expected to be present. room on Main street, west of W. J. Norton's confectionary store.

We have customers for a few choice farms, in this locality. Those having farms to sell will do well to call and give us your prices and terms at once.

moved tast week by L. K. Arnold, is the Advocate to give parents due the form the form the first of next the first of next the proved. Chas, expects to move his saloon into the same the first of next the first saloon into the same the first of next The train men try to avoid having

McCrea Bros. & Co., arrived here on at the same time. That they will not Monday and will open their hardware be responsible for any damage the store as soon as their building is children sustain. Parents take warnvacated, which will probably be the ing. first of next week.

Our street commissioner, has been busy putting in cross walks on Main Bell Walter R Boreneamp B J ment that is much needed, and more Cutter Elva especially will they be after the rains Conger Fred Curby Wm set in this fall. set in this fall.

We will open up our stock of Hard ware, Stoves and Tinware, in the Kirby building, two doors east of the postoflice, the first of next week and invite you to call and examine goods and prices. McCrea Bros. & Co.

161b Dry Granulated Sugar for...\$1.00 Hughes J 

MARKIED.-At the home of the We Lead! Others follow; U.S. store The bills of J.S. Frazier, harding brides parents on Clearwater, August Kendrick, Idaho. 

Mr. Sol. J. Hecht, of Nathan I. KENDRUK LODGE L. O. G. T., meets every Hecht & Co., Moscow, was here for a Other goods in proportion. U.S. store Friday evening at 8 o'clock p. m., at the school few days looking at the country. The above firm will be the only exclusive mens outfitter in Ioaho and would be prices. pleased to have any of our citizens call | on them when visiting Moscow. Location next to White's Drug store after Sept. 1st.

The sermon preached by Rev. Henry Rastmus, of Spokane, at Kendrick, on Monday evening, was well attended, as is always the case wherever he speaks, for it is conceded by all that he is the ablest speaker in the West, and Spokane and this district can well be proud of such a man. Come again

Tannatt & Ligare, Agents for Ver- Thursday attending to a case before agreement. They have a proposition say: "I have heard a great deal about company what they have asked for, the famous Potlatch country, but this is my first visit and I am not at all disappointed".

Mr. A. E. Snell, proprietor of the Snell's saw mill on the Clearwater, made our town a call on his way to Moscow, on Thursday. He says be had been sawing about 25,000 feet of lumber per day up to the time of breaking down which can d him to Read the new "ad" of Tannatt & go to Moscow for repairs, and that if he has good tuck he will saw a million feet between now and the time snow

> At the special election held on Wednesday for the purpose of voting bonds three were against. The trustees have proceeded at once to advertise to sell the bonds, which advertisement can be seen in another column in this issue, and mall probability the school house will be built and in operation by the

M. C. Normoyle, has had a street lamp put up on the corner of the St. Grieser of districts No. 6 and 8. Elmo Hotel, awnings over the windows and other improvements which adds Try the Rigi Cigar the finest in the to the convenience and comfort of the land. To be had at the new Drug hotel. Mr. Normoyle is a very enegetic man and spares no pains to make Mr. R. H. Barton, of Moscow, was his guests feel at home under his roof. here in attendance at the meeting of Others should take heed and have lamps erected, and in that way we When you want pure Wines and will have our streets lighted with but

A large party of immigrants passed through our city on Monday, en route to the Weippe country, where they go been completed on East Main street, with the view of locating, and taking up land. People seeking homes can not find a more suitable location than the Weippe country; it is well watered; has an abundance of fine timber close at hand and the character and productiveness of the soil is not to be excelled in the west. With the projected wagon road, which will connect that country with Kendrick, completed, this will make the chief trading point for the entire Weippe country.

At a call meeting of the trustees of Alliance Warehouse and Storage Co., C. W. Kerle, c ustable fees..... held at Kendrick, Monday August 3, Moscow from Works, labor..... 1891, they closed the contract with C. F. Weber & Co, school sup. Messers Walker & Tuney, for the construction of their warehouse at Kens miles from Kendrick. He will not drick. They also drafted a set of By Laws, subject to the adoption of the stockholders. A call meeting for that Dernham & Kaufman are clearing purpose will be held at Kendrick, Aug. 10, at 1 o'clock p. m. All stockholders

H. C. JACKS, Pres.

Chas, Landes, Sect.

Warning has been given to the parents of the small boys, who are E.P. Dorris, repairs nails continually climbing on and off of the Mex Warner, hardware POTTER & COUTTS.

Potter & Coutts.

The building of Chas. Hamlin, officials of the Company have asked them get on, but they have their work D. S. and E. McCrea, of the firm of to attend to and cannot watch the boys

List of letters remaining in the Post Office at Kendrick, Idaho, for the month ending July 31,

Owen Mrs Rumine annen Hugh chandler Geo W Eine Win II FIlis Miss Kate Parks William Porter G E Patton W A Ruark J F Ruark J F Smith H M Smith Clinton Shallumcheen E Smith Mrs Clara Smith Charles M Swanger Frank 2 Folkerts Geo H Hall Richard Walker J G

Arbuckles coffee 30ct per lb; Coal oil,

branch on to Lewiston this year is an J. Paulson and K. Madison, as views assured fact. The people of that place bell surveyor \$5 from the road fund. are very anxious to have the road come. The following accounts were allowed and if the company do not accept their from the general fund; present proposition, of \$40,000 in cash and \$40,000 of real estate, they will raise the \$75,000, which the company has asked for, in cash. Work may be suspended for a short time, when the ballasting is completed between Voll- II Boivio, cash advanced mer and the reservation, but will be mer and the reservation, but will be resumed again in a few weeks. The Bro. Rastmus, you are always welcome.

Hon. James W. Ried, of Lewiston was in our city on Wednesday and will be added to the railroad company comply with their to the railroad company comply with the railroad company comply with their to the railroad company comply with the justice court. Mr. Reid was very before the officials of the road now and much pleased with our location as a if it is not accepted there will be antown and the country around. He other one made which will give the

Commissioners Proceedings.

The matter of establishing a road- P. J. Scallon, \$30; H. Hayes, \$37 Nos. 15 and 20, hearing was set for Oct 16 1891.

The reports of the viewers for roadp-titioned by William Baumgartner of persons: Nina Brown, \$1 per day from d s riet No. 4 and George O. Mateer of July 13 to Aug. 19, 1891. J. P. Austin. Nos 31 and 33, were received and declared county roads.

Joshua Holden, C. A. S. Howard J. N Buchanau of district No. 12

J. L. Naylor, B. A. McGuire and E. T. Tannatt will meet t home of for professional services, was allowed for a new school house, there were F. M. Joh son Sept. 13, 18)1- and view \$185, D.C. Tetbble, commissioner's fees fifty-two votes polled, forty-nine votes survey proposed change of road as stary and mileage, \$84; C. C. Carpenwere cast in favor of bonding and petitioned by E. G. Price of District

Woods and E. T. Taonatt will meet at the residence of John Dygart Sept. 11. 1891, and view and survey road petitioned by G. W. Greenwood of district No. 8. Ingwall Smith, Louis Jain and

E T. Tannatt will meet at home of Frank Greser Sept. 9, 1891, and view and survey road petitioned by Frank; J. E. Herbert, Charles Comming

and E. T. Tannatt will meet at home of J. W. Benscoter Aug 21, 1891, and view and survey road petitioned by J. W. Benseoter of district No. 20.

J. E. Herbert, Charles Comming and E. T. Tomatt will meet at b of Joseph Driscoll Sept. 1, 1801/ view and survey road y att. Joseph Driscoll of District Moultor Jencks, Pine and S. L. Ca upbell will met drick Sept. 14, 1891, and view

urvey road, pelitioped by Thom Kirby et al. of district No. 20, The petition of Thomas Kirby et a for change of road, in district No. 1 was rejected, not conforming to law. The following bills were allowed

from the general fund: C. W. Buckmaster const, fees \$ 26.75 J. W. Poe, legal service..... T. J. Brackett, Juror..... Henderson Bros, furniture...... M. J. Shields, oils..... J. Q. Jolly, justice costs...... Joby Bros, printing ..... A. J. Green, legal service ...... Spekane, boarding prisoners... White & White, Stationery..... A. S. Mitchell, sign..... McConnell-M. Co., were..... H. Townsend, labor..... John Moore, justice costs......

10.95 F. H. Finsen, justices cost..... F. E. Mix, mileage..... " " dieting prisoners... Hall & O'Donnell, stationery... G. D. Barnard & Co. stationery The following amounts were allowed from the road find:

A V Hoefer, guide boards 1, S. Buchanan, labor Eli Harris, labor dist, 21 F. W. Johnson, labor and cash A. J. Meadrick, lumber W. S. Fry & Co, Inter Erickson, lumber ..... Connell-M. Co. hardware Zoch Girad, viewer Harvy McGuire, 8. L. Campbell, surveyor John Paulson, viewer John E. Randal, chainman John Johan, chainman Granger.

C. Granger,
Jesse I andall, viewer
C. D. Armstrong, chalmman
Elias Tuckey, chalmman
Walter A. Stevens, marker...
S. L. Campbell, surveyor
John E. Randall, viewer
John Paulson, viewer John Paulson, viewer William Kilde, chainman Ben Borgen, chainman E.T. Tannatt, surveyer, J. L. Naylor, viewer Lewis Miller, viewer chainman arl Carlton, chainman John C. Miller, chainman E. T. Tannatt, surveyor Jesse Candall, viewer James Kenne, viewer
C. W. Yocky, chainman
George Driscoll, chainman
E. T. Tanmatt, surveyor
J. Davidson, viewer
Olliver Roberts, chainman Cameron Granger, chainman Ole Johnson, chainman Josper King, axeman E. J. Tannatt, surveyor Ollio Roberts, viewer Joseph Davidson, viewer . M. S. Van Horn, chainman E. Randall, chainman E. T. Tannatt, sarveyor

lamber, \$20, and D. S. scright, justices

Upon pat tion \$12,50 per quarter were ordered surveyed and diclared a public

best \$1.50 can; soap 55cts per box and dellet al for change of road in district Nos 7 and 24 report was received and

chang ordered - M.C. Normoyls, Kendrick and W. Kendrick, Leaders and makers of low H. Robinson, Genesce, were granted retail liquor lice ces for the quarter That the railroad will extend its bridge fund for freight and Ex, charges

ers were allowed \$3 each, S. L. Camp

R. Hodgins, stationery T. N. Creekmur, insector D.R. Heines, guarding insane D Bernard, record book J Sorenson, exhuming body, Joseph S Vincent, printing T S Creekmur, salary E T Tannatt, transcribing A N Roberts, commissioners salary F E Mix, transporting lusane

J T Gett, board Joan Robe
G W Sieven, nursing John Robe
C V Delephue, consultation
C L Westberg, goods for Peter Agrell
McConnell-M Co, goods for Mrs Clustafson
McConnell-M Co, goods for Mrs Paulson
W W Watkins, county phsician salary
Win Carter, board John Rames
Chru Hanson, board Ning Reasen 'lara Hanson, board Nina Brown

way as requested by Abraham Isaksen? Henry Hayes, \$8; Mrs. A. M. Jolly of district N + 6, and Geo, Driscoll of \$12.80; T. N. Creekmur \$300 were not

Amounts were allowed from the hospital and for the following indepent July 13 to Aug. 19, 1891. J. P. Austin, \$10 per mouth for July Aug, and Sept L uisa Paulson \$10 per month for July, August and S ptember. Mary and E. T. Tannatt were appointed Han \$8 per month for July, August and viewers to meet at residence of N Buchanan Sep. 5, and view and survey a roadway as petitioned by as of two persons H J Fry & Son were allowed \$52,50,

From the general fund D O Mitchell r sam \$69.20

The clerk was ordered to advertise for Bennett Summerfield, Jefferson bids for forty cords of wood, bids to be opened Aug 20, at 2 o' lock p. m. The read pecition of F W Johnson in

1-triet No 24, was said over till the October (erw. Geiger & Kambitch of Genesee) were granted retail liquor license for the

quarter ending Sept. 30, 1891 The viewers' report of road changes is asked by Peter Hagen et al, in district No. 9, was received and approved and changes ordere t.

The report of fees for clerk of Disct court, auditor, and recorder from enuary 12 to June 30; inclusive, was ceived and approved as follows:

tecorder's, fee book \$2,527.80 suditor and recorder's nus-figurets fee book 212.60 selerk's fee book 81.85

.....\$3,500 20 fallowed by const'n... 3,000 00

fance due county.... Road overseers were ordered to appar at the October term and designate ve years past.

It was ordered that the attorney for & Palouss Railway company to repair he damages done to roadways in the ory institute legal proceedings. There being no further business the

sourd adjourned to meet on August 19, 1891.

NEW TO-DAY.

Proposals for Four Thousand Dollars of Car Load Lois. School Bonds.

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received for Four Thousand Dollars of school bonds, Issued by School District No. Twenty-four (24), Latah Co., Idaho, in denominations of One Thousand dollars after five (5) years and Two (2) Thousand dollars after the (6) years and Two (2) Thousand dollars after ten (10) years, with interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum, interest payable schal-annually, interest and principal payable at the Chemical National Bank, of New York City.

Scaled bids for the above described bonds or any part thereof will be received by the undersigned at the Bank of Kendrick, Kendrick, Latah Co., Idaho, up to September 5, 1891.

J. M. Walker, Pres.

THOMAS KIRRY, Sec. NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will

J. M. WALKER, Pres. THOMAS KIRBY, Sec.

W. S. LINCOLN, Tres Of the Board of Trustees of School District No 21, Latah Co., Idano. Dated, Kendrick, Idaho, Aug. 6, 1891.

NARHAN I. HECHT & CO.

114.31 MAIN STREET NEXT TO WHITE'S DRUG

STORE, MOSCOW, UDAMO,

Will open Sept. 1st, as the obser EXCLUSIVE MEN'S OUTFITTERS in Idaho,

Jas. W. Reid, Attorney-at-Law.

LEWISTON, IDAHO.

Practices in the State and Federal Courts of Idaho and Washington. Williattend the regular terms of Court at Moscow, Mt. Idaho, Asotin, Colfax, and the District and Supreme Courts at Collections receive prompt

Notice to Co-Owner.

10.66 To W. L. Alfred: You are hereby notified 3.09 that in accordance with section 2324 of the results in accordance with section 2324 of the results in the Silver Banner mining claim red 15.66 joining the Silver Banner mining claim red 15.66 Mining district, Laiah county, Idaho, the sum of \$100 for the year less, and \$100 for the year less, section, you failer refuse to contribute your per 1500 the send \$100, and representing a one-half interest, together with the resets of advertising, your in 12.00 forest in said claim will become the property of the undersigned. To W. L. Alfred: You are hereby notified 12 the undersigned.

GERROL BEADY fisted, Kendrick, Idaho, Jony 1-, 1-01.

# FARM SEEKERS!

320 acres of GOOD agricultural Or Fruit land For Sale

# chail liqui or liese cess for the quarter WITH FINE YOUNG ORCHARD WERKyle was allowed \$67.62 from the

Stock, Wagins and Farming Implements of all Kinds go with Farm.

For Particulars Call at this Office.

Car Load Lots.

Car Load Lots.

# BARGAIN SEEKERS! NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.

Wholesale and Retail

# General Merchandise Store

IS STILL IN THE LEAD

# Majority. Large

Now we receive several Car Loads of Merchandise bidways used in their districts for every week, and in handling goods in such quantities be commissioners notify the Spokane we are perpared to offer goods for Less Money than construction of their line, and if neces-lever. When in need of anything be sure to Call on us.

# **DERNHAM & KAUFMANN.**

Car Load Lots.

Idaho.

Hamley & (o.

---MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN-----

# HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES, WHIPS,

Spurs and Stockmen's Goods in General.

Orders from the country will receive prompt attention. All Harnesses handsewed. Satisfaction guaranteed on all work.

# KINDS NASTLY AND PROMPTLY

Kendrick

Notice to Co Owner. To M. M. Kenzenger - You are hereby notified that in accordance with section 224 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, I. your Co Owner have expended in laborated improve

NOTICE FOR HOMESTEAD PROOF. MARCUS L. MCGRAW, Hd. No. 1922. LAND OFFICE AT LEWISTON IDAHO, June 26, 1861. A Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his chain, and that said proof will be made before U.S. Land Office at Lewiston Idaho, on Aug. 10.

1991, viz. Marcus L. McGraw for the net piece 17 Two 22 n t 2 w B. M. He names the following witnesses to prove The names the following withoses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said band, viz. Joseph Lapple, John Gladen, Henry Schmidt, Wilson W. Lenour, all of Tamey

C. M. DAY, Register

NOTICE FOR PRE EMPTION PROOF.

CHARLES E. TABOR DESCRIPTION LARD OFFICE AT LEWISTON BOARD, a July 28, 1891 A.

Notice is hereby given that the following pamed settlerhus illed notice of his intention to make final moof in support of his clutin and that said proof will be made before 1. 5 Land Office at Lewiston Edwho, on Sept. 9, 1891. viz. Charles E. Tabur for the Self, 881, 861, 29, etc. next, and net, 584, 862, 29, two Self C. W.

T. M. DAY, Register 1

NOTICE FOR PRE-EMPIION PROOF

It ged Kendrick, Idaho, July 1s, 1891

ments a the silver for mining claim situated 7 a feet vesterly from the shaft of the silver King name on the Ruby Creek, in the Ruby Creek Mining Instrict, Latch county blabo, the sum of \$100 for the year 1880, \$100 for the year

sign of special tree year. I see, and if it is year.

I see, and if within ninety days after the expiration of this notice by publication your fail or refuse to contribute your proportion as a Contemporary amount in the year test and see for the year test and see for the year test and see for the year test.

representing a one buil interest, together with the cost of advertising, your interest in said claim will become the property of the under

A STANDER A. MULLIN, Pro-Des, Societa. LANDOFFICE AT LEWISTON, IDANO J.

named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that and proof will be made before 1', ~ Land other at Lewiston Ideho, on Vug al, 1890, viz vle cander y Mullita for the sed, sed, see, 19 and may new; see 30 twp is not town B. M. He many sithe following with esses to prove his B. M.

He names the following withose to prove his continuous testiones per and cultivation, of soil land, vy. James M. Emerson, Engage and fact, and fact of the following with sees to prove his continuous testiones again and cultivation, of continuous testiones per and fact, and fact of the following with sees to prove his continuous testiones appeared by the following with sees to prove his continuous testions of continuous testions of continuous testions. The following with sees to prove his continuous testions of continuous testions of continuous testions. The following with sees to prove his continuous testions of continuous testions of continuous testions. The following with sees to prove his continuous testions of cont

C. M. Dar, Begister.

us ture amout The ords uncurt, the swallows whire you lead the And what's the nappy news, my pearl, that

warms your heart today Ah, can't I trace the farling face I've loved for twenty years?

And don't I know the April grace where smiles just touch the terrs? There's store galore your basket fills of bio golden gay

nome today

A four leaved shannock' happy hourt promise must come true; And lucky flower that owns the power to bring good fack to you

At others trend it hid its head, and crouched And mished its four leaves forth instead the mo ment you drew near

And what's the boon the onion brings? for wealth you'd never seek;

And health and Goom were mocking things to cuch a May day check; A secret's cheap those eyes would keept-I know the happy lad -

But, on one lover's rapture deep will leave a

-Frederick Languridge in Cassell's Magazine.

### TOM MIDDLETON'S WIFE.

women whose surplus physical energies dis she slipped and tost her hold, and was nearly thinguish them from others of their sex. As sucked into the eddying current, but she a child, she was known as a "tomboy," and caught at a stout projection and swung her prim mothers held her up as an awful warn- self up again. sing to their nttle daughters, while in her own | She could hear the swash of the heavy shome the question of how to subdue her timbers up stream as they rocked lazily upon shuoyant spirits was wrestled over with true the water, but she did not dare to look. Bematerial solicitude. When she grew up, fore her the main trunk of the tree was lost society frowned upon her as a "hoyden," and and she saw two diverging limbs, one low in ther way was beset with thorns.

sand play lawn tennis like a boy She was a hesitate, but commenced a perilous climb great walker, and upon one occasion had along the upper limb, slippery and naked in walked to Mt. Diablo and back in two days, places, wavering so that she grew dizzy, and with her brother and a couple of friends, a shut her eyes to keep from falling. And so, theat which alone would have sufficed to place lying prone upon it, hand over hand, she ther under a ban in San Francisco's best crept the entire length, and the great stick society That she sang like a bird, danced of timber struck heavily against the fallen like a sylph, and was, altogether, a very sycamore, and just as Kate swung herself amiable, pure minded girl, was a small off- | into the branches of the oak she felt her sup set for the sum of her iniquities, and although | port give way, and with a groan and crash she was exceedingly popular among a set of and wild up tossing of its skeleton arms the young and irresponsible boys, conservative old tree tore loose from its moorings and was circles frowned upon her, and it was generally | swept down stream toward the bay. sunderstood that she was a young person of enost radical and dangerous tendencies.

It was, therefore, a matter of polite regret comptials with one of this same conservative still and looking after her. She pointed and irreproachable manners. It had been the lane, then sped along her way. generally understood that Tom's ideal was of a very different type, and more after the hood, whereas, she was once fleet as a deer, pattern of the elegant society women with whom he had been accustomed to associate. His intimate fright and boon companion, Jack Spencer, who had always disapproved heavily and clumsily, and labored for breath, of Kare, undertook to pose as the mouth- and her feet were like clods beneath her. rojece of society, and echoed its sentiments in Tom's unwilling ear. Tom stood stanchly to be covered before she reached the station, by his colors, but his friend's words sank deep and the train-oh, but to possess once more into his soul, nevertheless. He secretly rethe ngility of her girlhood! solved that, for his sake and her own, Kate znust be "toned down."

the gay and spirited girl of former days. Kate was fond of uer husband, and the nal chamistry as well as the forces of the material world, and if Tom had known what pentup longings and rebellious inclinations might have repented his success. But he went on callously and blindly, as men will when dealing with delicate forces which they cannot understand, and Kate kept her grievances to herself. Two children camethe elder a girl, a flery, untamed little creatare, who made the mother's heart ache, as whe saw in the child n reflex of herself; the other a boy, sturdy deliberate, like his father. When the children grew larger, and needed room for exercise and out door air, started out in an altogether different directook up their residence in a little country with his party, driven home by the continued home, not so far away but that Tom could travel back and forth and attend to his business, and it is here that our story finds them.

One gray December day Kate stood at her window, gazing out upon the landscape. It had been a dull, tiresome week. Several days before Tom had started off on a long promised vacation, which was to be dedicated to a hunt in the mountains, in company with a party of friends. She was thinking, with envy, of this merry bunting party, and wondering, half bitterly, why amusements that were conceded to be proper and healthtul for men should not be healthful and proper for women. How she would have enjoyed the long tramps over the hills, the excitement of the hunt, the joy of holding a good gun upon her shoulder, and knowing that she could sight and shoot with the best of them! She felt a wicked solace as she chought of the showers that had fallen in the valley and the clouds that had hung constantly over the mountains. She was tonely, dull and cross, and chafed against her hedged in life, with its narrow boundaries, 4ts senseless restraints.

There was a rush of feet through the house. the door of her room opened and the children burst in. "Mamma, the creek is up! Take us down

to see it!" The childish longing for novelty and excitement found an instant echo in her heart. They had run in from outdoor play, and were bonneted and cloaked, with rubber overshoes to protect their feet from the damp earth. As for her, it was refreshing to evade Bridget's vigilant eye, and to steal out of the front door in her loose house dress, bareheaded, and with worsted slippers on her feet. They followed a garden path for a little distance, and then entered a narrow lane leading to a place where they were accustomed to ford in the summer time, but over which

now swept a seething, tempestuous flood. As they looked and listened, Kato realized that this was no ordinary freshet, but the product of a heavy ramfall over the whole vast watershed which had accumulated its forces in thousands of tiny rivulets, and, joining issue with the mountain stream, plunged down its narrow channel, a mighty and

irresistible power. Even as they looked she saw a wall of water suddenly rear up above and come down toward them like a miniature tidal

wave. The dam, built by the new water company,

bad given way,! They ran back from the shore to higher ground, and not a moment too soon. The stream rose several feet in a second. It cut into the solid banks on either side, and bushes and young trees, rooted up and sucked in by the greedy current, went spinning by. A. giant sycamore wavered, flung out its bare tory to the dignity of his "family." and skeleton limbs as if in ghostly protest, and tell far out into the stream, interlocking which stood on the opposite bank, while its take the train to the city. He was clad in a while. Very different from your lawn teams

roots tossed helplessly in undstream. "Mamma, see the big boards coming!"

cried out net little daughter Kate tooked far up stream and saw a great on a projecting snag and swung half about. now it struck a submerged island, and idly disengaged itself and sauntered on. Behind it was another and yet another-the stream was black with them

"On, my God - The railroad bridget". The railroad bridge, and the afternoon train now nearly due, so soon to rush down a steen grade to leno into that vawning chasm! But more, asthore, than daifodils you're bringing. Her first impulse was to start up the canyon, but she instantly checked herself. What folly when miles of overflow lay between her and the doomed train. Word must be sent down to the station, and from there a telegram to the next stonding place above the bridge But how! The hired man! Jim had gone an hom before to the village to get the mail and have his daily gossip with the loungers of the place. Even if he were here, neither horse nor man was fleet enough to cover the circuitous road that may between. Then she looked at the prostrate sycamore, Down the stream, leisurely, but nearer and nearer still, sailed the great timbers.

"Marian, take little brother and go straight to the house and stay there till mamma

comes back,  $^{\rm p}$ She had already pulled herself up by one of the roots and was creeping stealthily along the swaying trunk. Here her dress enight on a branch, there she had to climb down and crawl along with her feet under Kate Mitchell was one of those unfortunate the water, to avoid an upright, limb. Once

the water, the other locked with the oak in At 18 she could row, and swim, and ride, mid air. Which to takes She dared not

Her hands torn and bleeding, Kate Middle ton reached solid ground at length, and first her maternal instinct asserted itself, and she when the announcement of her approaching looked back and saw her children standing circle was received. Tom Middleton was a homeward with a gesture that they dared promising young lawyer, of excellent family not disobey, and saw them turn and run up

> She was not light of foot as in her girl and swift motion was a very joy to her, she now realized that she was growing to be a stout and middle aged woman. She moved There was a mile of rough and rocky ground

Which would be first! Would the train, flying across the upper levels of the Coast He succeeded even beyond his hopes. Nine Range, reach the next station before the years after her marriage, few would have brave woman had sent her message of warnrecognized in the quiet, repressed woman ing! How many times she asked berself the question she could not have told. She searcely dared hope that she might be in time. Her reschemy of love had wrought the change; but heart seeined ready to burst with grief for at is a dangerous thing to meddle with spirit- the terrible misery threatening so many happy homes. Alast for the orphaned children who might cry aloud to heaven that night! Alas! for fathers and mothers whom raged beneath his wife's quiet exterior, he the morrow might behold bowed down with sorrow! Alast for husbands and wives-

She was crossing the bed of one of the many abandoned channels of the impetuous mountain stream, a rocky pathway, strewn with the spoils of bygone freshets, where, even then, a shallow stream was rippling past, token of the torrent's surplus force. She faltered, smitten by a new and awful thought. What if Tom-Tom, who was not to come home for two days more, Tom, who had which their city home would not afford, they tion-should have cut short his excursion, or, rains, somehow wandered to one of the upper stations and boarded the train there!

Where was her vaunted physical strength now! What was she, after all, but a weak, wretched woman, with trembling limbs, every muscle clogged by this great horror that had taken possession of her, a flerce pain gripping at her beart, something rising in her throat which suffocated her, her eyes blinded with babyish tears! Thank God! her brain kept clear and true to its purpose and urged on the flagging body. On, on, over little hillocks, across level stretches of sand, down new ravines she ran. Once she cut her foot cruelly upon a sharp stone and remembered for the first time that she had on the light worsted slippers she had worn in the house and had carelessly neglected to exchange for walking boots when she started down the creek with her children. She even bethought herself that her loose house dress was scarcely the style of apparel in which she should like to present herself at the station, could she have had her choice, and in the same breath sent up a prayer of thankfulness for its light weight, which searcely encum-

bered her movements. With all the rest of her senses dulled, her hearing appeared to have become preternaturally sharp. She seemed to hear the clatter of the approaching train twelve miles away The throb, throb, throb of the engine kept pace with her beating heart. She heard the hollow echoes from the neighboring hills as the train crept over embankments, its deafening clamor as it rushed across trestle work, its dull rumble as it rolled over solid ground. She even seemed to see the engineer as he laid his hand on the escape valve ready to give the iron monster voice as it neared the little mountain town; then the you are coming." wild shrick of the escaping steam, the clangor of the bell, the puff, puff, as the train slackened speed, the clatter of brakes, the jangle

of couplings. Would she never reach the little red station house, now plainly in sight at the end of back over a rough mountain road to get here the smooth graveled road? She was passing to-night. We were just starting out of Prethe postoflice, where people idly gazed at her. | scita when we were notified that the bridge What matter! If only there were a horse three miles below there—six miles above and buggy in sight, to help her on her way! If only one of the loungers would understand and take up the mission which her spent again. There was a little twinkle in her eye, strength seemed inadequate to fulfill! But,

she might not turn aside. On the depot platform more loungers, Jim among them, rolling a quid of tobacco in his was a woman. And she did wonderful things. cheek and talking enruestly about the Aato of the weather and the prospects of the growing crops. They all looked upon her as a mad woman, as she ran past them. Jim there in an unconscionable short time. Not muttered an expletive under his breath, a minute to spare. If it hadn't been for hert moved by the strong indignation that must -oh, it was a wonderful leat, everybody always possess a self-respecting servant, when says. master or mistress does something deroga-

The station master was in his office, talking with a gentleman who had come down its branches with a sturdy, evergreen oak from the mountains, and was waiting to tell you, Kate, that was something worth

trunk, loosely anchored by long, snake like | very nobby hunting suit and was talking with some excitement

"It mus rained all the week," he was say ing "you think it rains here in the valley but, great guns you should be up in the timber sading leasurely along Now it caught | mountains in a rain storm. Sheets and sheets of it-blizzards of steet and bail, and the wind blowing like a hurricane. We foot? broke camp yesterday. I took a bee line down here. The rest crossed the hills to the station above. They'll be down on the 4 o'elock."

Voice and speaker were familiar to the woman who stood in the doorway, both hands pressed to her panting breast. The words came only too distinctly to her quick ened senses. Then her premonitions were true, and Tom-Tom was on that fated train. Again her body reeled, but her steady brain saved her

"Stop the train! The bridge is gone!" she

cried. · Both men looked up, startled at the words. With the prompt movement of a man trained to obey orders, the agent leaped to his instrument, the other man, slower to comprehend, came forward, the look of amazement on his face, as he viewed the singular apparition in the doorway, giving place to amused indulgence as he recognized the speaker What an eccentric impetuous giri Kate Mitchell always was, and what a life she must lead Tom Middletont

"This is quite an unexpected pleasure, Mrs.

Middleton," he said, smiling She waved him back with a single imperious gesture. There was a brief silence, The operator listened intently, with his head resting on his hand. Kate Middleton remained standing in the doorway, her hands clasped low, ner tace blanched with dread, and all her soul absorbed in listening. Jack Spencer, slowly comprehending the meaning of the scene, waited, his interest growing with every moment's delay

At last it came, the monotonous click, click, conveying its portentous message in a language unknown to two of the three listeners. The operator arose from his chair "Just in time The train was pulling out of the station, but they stopped her.

Kate Middleton clutched at the doorway For the first time in her life her head gave way She was again on the swaying sycamore, and the limb was cracking, breaking, going down. She felt the water on her face, and opened her eyes, to find herself seated in a chair, Jack Spencer supporting her head, and the station agent pouring ice cold water over her

"She'll be all right in a minute," said Jack.

your permission, I'll see you home." She borrowed a hat and cloak from the station agent's wife. Jim brought up the off. Some of the loungers, dimly understanding what she had done, looked on curiously That was all. No fuss, no formal tributes. no speech making even from the two who understood. There was no deputation of strong men to tender her public tribute, in roices shaken by sobs. Contrary to all tradition, and unlike any pero and become who ever saved a train from wreck, she was on the wrong side of the bridge, and the people most deeply concerned were nine miles away

although Jack Spencer was attentive and talkative, and tried as hard as a man could to show his appreciation of her brave deed Perhaps she was embarrassed in the conscious ness of her odd attire, and the carious look cast upon her as she rode through the village Perhaps she was secretly ashamed of her give race, and of the exceptional, unwe physical provess that had made notwithstanding the fact the many lives She did not even in come in when she reached her own 8 descended from the wagon with great disk and only relaxed a little when Jack said, ver

earnestly: "I shall never underrate the value of phys ical training for woman again, Mrs. Middle ton. Some day I shall beg to put my little daughter under your tutelage."

Which was a great concession for Jack, vhose little daughter was the apple of his eye, and whom he had hitherto only looked forward to making an accomplished woman of elegant manners.

Neither bonor nor praise awaited Kate in her to bed, and declared that she "wind surely well," and tried to save her from the conse-Of the children, Harry stubbornly resented her base desertion of them on the bank of the raging stream, and Marian, with ber mother's spirit of adventure strong upon her, terrified the household by avowing her intention of going across the water on a tree the

first time she could escape parental authority. The mother had her reward, nevertheless, Late that night, when the children were asleep and Bridget had relaxed guard, Kate escaped from bed, and donning a wrapper and shawl, laid herself down upon the lounge before the open fire to enjoy scanning the daily paper. The rain fell steadily without, so steadily that the sound of a horse's hoofs coming up the sodden driveway was scarcely distinguishable from the patter of the rain drops. Kate started up as she heard a step outside the door, another moment, and Tom was before her, looking very solemn, like a

newly materialized ghost. "Tom?" she cried, sharply, and then seemed to cower before him, yet not before him, but the horror of the afternoon, which again descended upon her and took possession of her Tom, her husband, might have been one of that grisly throng of mangled, crushed, dead. dying phantoms of the might have been, ever torturing her mental vision. She pressed her hands over her eyes, as if they might bar out

"Oh, you ought not; you should never do such a thing," she said. After all, she had nerves, and they had been sorely tried that day

'What do you mean?" gravely demanded Tom. This was indeed a sorry greeting, after all he had been through.

"You shouldn't come home in this unexpected way; you should let people know when "Kate," said Tom solemnly, seating him-

self on the sofa and drawing her down beside him, "you will speak differently when you know how near I came to not coming home at all; I have traveled twelve miles on horsehere, Kate-had been carried away."

"How did you find out?" Kate was herself but her lip trembled.

"As to that," replied Tom, "reports are somewhat vague. But all accounts agree it -the bridge tender's wife, I believe. Floated down stream on a timber, somebody said, Started, all dripping, for the station, and get

"But how-very-unladylikel" said Kate, in a shocked voice, stooping to pick up some thing from the floor.

"Unladylikel" cried Tom, excitedly. "I

to such a use-and such a strain as it must have been, by Jove! Why Kate, I doubt if you could so much as walk to town and back. But when a woman saves two or three hundred lives at one stroke-1 My goodness. Kater What have you been doing to your

For Mrs Middleton had unconsciously pushed the wounded foot into sight, and its load of bandages, piled up by Bridget's clumsy fingers, and finished with a red flanner swatting, was indeed calculated to strike terror to the beholder

"1-1 took a fittle walk today," replied Kate guiltily trying to hide the foot again beneath the nem of her dress. "But don't let us talk about that, Tom. I'm sorry l seemed greer and cold when you came mu 1 wasn't feeling well, and you-you looked so It made me shiver

Like many people who are dauntless in the presence of real danger. Kate had all her life been shy of praise. If she could have kept the knowledge of her escapade, as she mentally termed it, from her husband, she would gladly have done it. But, stupid as he was in some ways, obtuse as he was, he was not to be put off in this way. He was already on his knees beside ner, cutting threads, renewing pins and undoing cloths, in spite of her protests, until he disclosed a little foot, purple with bruises, and with an ugly, gaping cut in one side

'No wonder you are not yourself to-night. A little walk! I should say so Kate, what

have you been up to now?" "I had on my slippers," confessed the eniprit, "and-there wasn't time to change them. Let it ulone. Tom. It'll be all right

"A 'little walk "" persisted Tom. "Great Casar Kate, you are not to be trusted alone any more than a 2-year-old babe. Pli never

'If I hadn't taken my little walk, youvon-von mightn't have had the chance!" eried poor Kate, cornered at last. "My sout?" cried Tom, a light dawning

dare to go off and leave you again."

oride in her and his contrition.

The Argonaut.

ipon him at Inst "It was you." I think he kissed the little lame, bruised eet. I am afraid he did a great many foolish things and numbled timself most lamentably to show his love for his brave yound wife, his

There was a purse made up by the passen gers on the overland train that fateful day, to reward the plucky woman who had saved them from such a frightful disaster, but they were never able to find her out. The station master and Jack Spencer kept their secret cheerfully "Now, Mrs. Middleton, with well. The only subscription that ever reached its destination was Tom Middleton's. His wife sometimes wears a very ugly bracelet set with a couple of very large and ponderous horses. Jack Spencer handed her into the gold coms. When people question her about wagon, with grave courtesy, and they drove it she replies that it is a medal Tom once awarded her for a race she won. It is gener ally understood that she refers to some row ing match or horseback ride, for there are boats on the point now saddle horses in Tom's stable and a tennis court on the lawn. But even as she answers Kate sees again the railroad train, with its precious living freight, thundering on to destruction, and a woman, bare headed, wild eyed, with druggled dress and bleeding feet, racing desperately across a nost deeply concerned were nine miles away go bugh country, in a mad effort to avert the She had little to say on her ride homeward appending danger — Flora Haines Loughead lithough Jack Spencer was attention and the same appending danger — Flora Haines Loughead lithough Jack Spencer was attention and the same appending danger — Flora Haines Loughead lithough Jack Spencer was attention and the same appending to the

> Danger of Being a Human Being. Heredity is a puzzle. It seems to be easier ins world to inherit bad qualities and than good, but both sorts make such ad jumps, and are so inclined to go off The ruse is linked together and a so that it is almost im-til the responsibility. Defects or or virtues will not always go in a aght line. The children of deaf mutes, example, are not apt to be deaf mutes, but the cousins of those children may be deaf mates, showing, it is said, that some remote angestor of both had some mental or physical defect which has been transmitted to his posterity, though not in the form in which he was afflicted.

In most cases we cannot do anything about it, the older our civilization becomes the more complicated and intricate are our relations, so that it has already become a danher own home. Bridget scolded her and put | gerous business to be a human being at all. It is not always certain that if a man eats catch her death a-cold, an' she desurved it sour grapes his children's teeth will be set on edge, but the effect of the sour grape diet quences of her misdeeds at the same time. may skip a generation or two or appear in a collateral line We try to study this problem in our asylums and prisons, and we get a great many interesting facts, but they are too conflicting to guide legislation. The difficulty is to relieve a person of responsibility for the sins of his ancestors without relieving him of responsibility for his own sins. - Chicago Tribune.

> Climate and Drinking Habits. That climate affects the eating and drink-

ing habits of men is well understood, but some Swedes who did not take it into account the other day and a unique verification of the rule. A well known artist who is from Sweden imported the materials for a grand supply of Swedish punch the other The principal component of this punch is arrack. Any able bodied man in Sweden can drink a quart of it in an evening Theartist has often done so Having compounded the punch and invited four or tive Swedish friends to come to his house, all sat down to revive convivial Swedish memories. But this is not a Swedish climate, and they were only able to drink less than a pint apiece. Worse than that, not one member of the party felt any inclination to leave the house until the next day -New York Sun.

The Daisies Touched Her Heart. Last year when daisies first opened their golden eyes, a simple little woman entered a Fifth avenue coach with a huge bunch of the flowers in her hands. In the corner sat a haughty looking dame, shoulders square and head erect. You would not have thought it possible to touch a womanly spot in her heart. The daisies did it, though. She looked very sad and sober for a minute. Then the tears welled up to ber eyes, and she burst out like a child, leaning forward and laying her hand on the little woman's arm: "Oh, tell me, are the daisies out so soon! Are there any buttercups yet?" The lixtle woman answered with eyes wide open. It seemed so you get. It improves digestion, coach she left half the bunch of flowers on her sister woman's knee. - Frank Leslie's,

Machinery in the Barroom.

The inventors seem to have been spending a great deal of talent on labor saving implements for barrooms of late. The big city drinking saloons, constantly rushed with business, have necessitated the saving of time by machinery in every way possible. Corks are now pulled by machinery, ice is ground in machines that closely resemble coffee unils remons are squeezed in ingenious presses, measures of a fixed size are provided for canging the right amount of ligner for a cocktail, automatic printing presses instantly turn out checks of the denominations in demand, special tools have been made to pull the bungs from beer kegs, and it is becoming difficult to see any room left for new inventions, - New York Sun.

When Washington Laughed.

It has been observed that Washington seldomed smiled and never laughed. This, however, is not correct. One instance is mentioned by a gentleman, well known for his veracity, with a degree of sang froid. At the time the troops were encamped at Cambridge, information was received at headquarters that the English were about leaving Boston to give them; battle. All was bustle and confusion. The soldiers were strolling over the town, and the officers were but ill prepared for the approaching renconter. Some of the generals were calling for their horses, and others for their arms; and among the rest was Gen, Greene, at the bottom of the stairs, bawling to the barber for his wig. Bring my wig, you rascal; bring my Gen. Lee diverted himself and the rest of the company at the expense of Greene. "Your wig is behind the looking glass, sir." At which Greene, raising his eyes, perceived, by the mirror, that the wig was where it should be—on his head. shington, in a fit of laughter, threw imself on the sofa, and the whole group presented rather a Indicrous spectacle.— New York Mirror, Jan. 11, 1834

Women Make Good Swimmers The records of the humane societies on both sides of the Atlantic show that of late years a fair proportion of their medals fall to the lot of girls. There were several notable instances of rescue from bowning last summer by girls under twenty. Many women are accomplished swimmers. This is but natural. their bones are generally lighter than those of men, and their flesh more buoyant, they have less difficulty to overcome in acquiring the art. Some of them could float at their first attempt, if they could acquire the requisite faith in the power of the water to hold them up. Swimming is very much an art of faith, for it is generally the case that when a person believes sufficiently in the buoyancy of the water to trust to it his precious body, lo! he is a swimmer. There were young girls at Newport, last summer, who could float on the surface of the ocean with no more difficulty than they experienced in lying upon a sofa. They could have floated for hours, if necessary. Some of the most famous swimming feats have been accom-

plished by very young women. - The

Argonaut.

Customs of English Sportsmen. When a London man is asked down-to join a shooting party, he would not take his "loader" with him, as his host would expect to find him a "loader," for no man loads his own gun in England; it is the duty of a servant. But if he were residing in the country he would expect to take his "loader" with him, and he could 'shoot with two guns;" that is, he would bring two guns, as the delay of waiting for one to be loaded might lose him a fine shot. It is considered a great offense in England if a man is "noisy" when out shooting, loudly talkative or boisterously merry or given to exclamations when a bird rises or when a bird is missed. A truo sportsman observes a strict silence. -Cor. Philadelphia Times.

A Protection Against Burglars. A Connecticut Yankee suggests the use of flash light photography as a means of protecting bank vaults from burglars. He says: "I would have a camera placed in a position where it would command in the field of the lens a space of ten feet square or more in front of the door of the vault, and have the other apparatus so arranged that as soon as tampering with the vault door was attempted the whole be piaced in operation. My plan would of course include retaining the burglar alarm connecting with police headquarters. As soon as the burglars had begun operations the police would be alarmed, and at the same instant a picture of the men would be made by the camera and flash light combined, so that even if the men escaped the police they would leave behind them evidence which would very probably eventually result in their detection."—New York Sun.



A heavy burden -all the ills and ailments that only female flesh is heir to. It rests with you whether you carry it or lay it Western Branch, Box 27, PORTLAND, OR' down. You can cure the disorders and derangements that prey upon your sex, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. For all organic displacements and

weaknesses, accompanied by weak back, bearing-down sensations, and for all uterine diseases, it's a positive specific. It's guaranteed to give satisfaction, in every case. If it doesn't, you've only to ask for your money and it's cheerfully refunded. If it does, you'll want of College, Portland University, Portland, Or. refunded. If it does, you'll want to ask for nothing more. It's ST. HELEN'S HALL, the cheapest medicine you can use, because you only pay for the good you get. It improves digestion, Founded 1860; the Right bev. B. Wistar Morris, D. D., Rector. strange a thing to her, but when she left the enriches the blood, invigorates the system, and produces refreshing sleep.

A NOVEL SCHEME.

A Portland Company That Will Care for World's Fair Visitors.

An organization, composed of Portland capitalists from among the best-known business men of that city, has filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State as the Pacific Coast World's Fair Saying Transportation Company; capital stock, \$100,000. The object of the company is to provide first-class, safe and economical transportation to the World's Fair: meals on dining cars en route, going and returning; hotel accommodations in Chi cago; admittance to Fair grounds and meals on the grounds; the whole to be paid for on the installment plan of \$1.40 each week, or \$6 per month. The officers of this company are G. A. Mooney, President; Herbert Bradley, Vice-President; J. L. Lartman, Treasurer of the Northwest Loan and Trust Company, Treasurer; Charles H. Gleim, Secretary and General Manager. The Board of Directors includes Colonel Charles F. Beebe, associated with the abovenamed gentlemen. The Northwest Loan and Trust Company is custodian of the funds. Full particulars and the plan proposed can be obtained by addressing Mr. Charles H. Gleim, Secretary and General Manager, 46 Stark street, Portland, Or.

Some one has written a book called "The Man Who Was Too Good," It is fiction.

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rither plain or sugar-coated. The sweet is always mingled With the bitter in life's cup; The price of coal is falling When the mercury's going up.

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Kill more people than is generally known. Particularly is this the case in instances where the constitution is delicate, and among our immigrant population seeking new homes in those portions of the West, and where malarial and typhoid fevers prevail at certain sensons of the year. The best preparative for a change of climate, or of diet and water which that change necessitates, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which not only fortifies the system against malaria, a variable temperature, damp, and the debilitating effects of tropical heat, but is also the leading remedy for constipation, dyspepsia, liver complaint, bodily troubles specially apt to attack enigrants and visitors to regions near the equator, mariners and tourists. Whether used as a safeguard by sea voyagers, travelers by land, constitution is delicate, and among our immisafeguard by sea voyagers, travelers by land, miners, or of agriculturists in newly populated districts, this fine specific has elicited the most favorable testimony.

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# A BROKEN PROVERB.

"YOU CAN'T TEACH AN OLD DOG NEW TRICKS."

A Writer Disproves the Dictum-"Old Their Stock of Knowledge-The Behindthe-Times People.

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks." That's what you say at the age of 45 or 50, or 55, when you think that the bloom is about all off the eye of life, that it's nearly all up with you, and that about all the object you have in living is to prepare for dying, and shuffle in your old shoes out of life as quietly as possible-possibly to the content and satisfaction of your nearest of kin, who love you well, and the dollars you will leave them better.

But, sir, you have no business to call yourself "an old dog" of any sex or persuasion. You should be a shamed to term yourself a You are a man, or a fragment of one, and being a man, you are, of course, but little lower than an angel, or at least little lower, we will say, than a second hand

angel; worse luck to you! You are saying now to yourself, and you are saying it every day, that the time is over for you to learn anything new or do anything new, and fer that matter think or enjoy anything new, save the last neighborhood or village tattle and gossip, which you do enjoy as well as any other old woman. Your boundary of your own life in your mind is to hobble down every morning to the town or village tattle center, and in summer sun yourself on a dry good's box, and in winter warm yourself by the grocery stove, or somebody's stove, and there rake and scrape over and gnaw at all the old bones of conversation and gossip that you have gnawed over for the last five, ten or twenty years, dating from the time when you thought it the proper thing to commence Lecoming an old man, and make it your principal business to sniff and snuff and find fault with the new farmed ways of the rising generation, who earning new tricks and don't suit you at because they do not dress or dance or ivel in all respects in the same rut you did hen you were what you called yourself a young man, although then you had commenced to fossilize, as so many men and women do whose bodies are 25 years old, if, indeed, they were not partially fossils and rem-

were bort... OLD DOGS STILL LEARNING.

nants of, say the Miocene period, when they

Sir, you are a dog (if you insist on calling yourself such) who can learn new tricks. Gladstone is over 70, and rules England because he is always learning tricks. Bismarck is over 70, and rules Germany, and today is learning new tricks. De Lesseps, who bosses the canalism of this planet, is over 70, and never lets up in devices for cutting through rock or sand from ocean to ocean. Ericsson is 80, if not over, and is by no means through with new ways and means for making little ships overcome big ones, on the principle that a weep may sting an ox nearly to death, and two wasps, or iron scows, freighted with guus powerful enough and having their shot sent to the right place, can sink the biggest ox of a ship in the world overloaded with men and overweighted with eleven inch iron armor. Beecher, sir, never let up until over 70, and he might have been in Plymouth church pulpit yet had he learned a few new tricks in the art of keeping young, which thou ands are in the future to learn.

You see, sir, that some old dogs can learn now tricks, and keep on learning them, so long as they recognize the fact that to keep the mind young is to keep the body young; and as a proof of this fact you may see any fine afternoon on Broadway men of 50 or 60 vho look as young and at active and vigorous in body and mind, and even more so, than you were at 40, when you really commenced to grow old, because you thought you were at or near the down hill side of life; and, being of what the world calls "middle age," it was about time to commence preparations for sliding down the vale of years and tobogganing your coffin into the

It's not the young dogs, sir, who always learn new tricks. Indeed it's the young ones who are generally inclined to learn the old tricks practiced by the old dogs and learned by these old dogs from dogs still older belonging to a generation before you were contracted for, planned out and manufactured.

A CHANGE OF CROPS, Like your old farmer, who farms just as his father farmed before bing only because his father farmed that way and thereby left him as a legacy an over worked, farmed out, over tilled soil, which obstinately and in a righteons sort of way wouldn't raise wheat, and will raise only weeds, because nature needs what you call "weeds" or a change of crops for a time in order to restore to the soil

what it needs to raise wheat. Or, like your uninspired, unimproved, lag behind the times old dog doctor, who insists on hanging on to the bine pill, forty horse power "heroic treatment," kill or cure stomach cleansing, bowel straining process common forty years ago, when men and women thought an energetic cleansing of the digestive apparatus as necessary every spring as their rough and tamble spring house cleaning-your old dog doctor who scorns the milder methods of the new schools, which about every fifteen years gives new names to old complaints, and administers for the same inexpensive and harmless bread pills with even better results and also higher charges per visit, provided the bread pall is accompanied by a stylish doctor's buggy, with a black boy in buttons to hold the reins while the doctor with new tricks is prescribing, if not flirting with the sick hady inside, who imagines she is sick if there's a young and good looking medicine man within a mile of her house, and who manages to live and endure life by means of his assistance, added to that of the handsome and recently called young bachelor minister, who with spiritual consolation alternates with the wheaten materia medica in keeping her alive.

Sir, these are some new tricks. These are the advantages of learning and practicing them, and all the new ones are not yet exhausted. There are lots more coming.— Prentice Mulford in San Francisco, bromele,

Criticizing Performers by Vote. Not satisfied with the usual signs of annople, Turkey, the director of the French opera company now playing there has conforehand us to the nature of the response ho disbursed in it expects, and the voting takes place between this contary. the right to vote who have reserved seasor Epent here to bones, as they are more costly influenced than in England. the promisedous and paying public of the this reconnected lower priced seats. The distribution to a voice. Solitary Poster A countries and a parely a sincer were voted the connected to out by majorities et about 50 to L-Toreign years to who - 1.-1

Appetites of Hired Girls.

"Talk about the appetite of girls," said a portly matron at a domestic aid agency. with a smile. "Whatever may be the matter with that of our native born girls there is certainly no fault to be found with the digestion of the foreign born help hiring out in private families. Why, it's often been a wonder to me what Dogs" Who Are Constantly Adding to ravenous appetites a good many of these girls develop Now, there was a 17-year-old English girl, a small but plump creature, who went to work in a family of two near Lincoln park. She was a good girl, quick, neat and conscientious, but after a fortnight the lady came to me and told me she couldn't keep Nellie any longer: she'd ruin them; she are too much. Would you believe it, sir, that small girl ate three pounds of sirloin beefstake at one breakfast. A couple of pounds of rare roast beef, together with broad, potatoes and pie enough to feed a starving family for a week, was a regular thing with her. The first two or three days it amused that young married couple to whom she had hired out. They used to sit and watch her operations at the table with bulging eyes. They thought she had been starving and had to fill out again. But no-it was the same every day. They had to give it up. That girl was actually bankrupting them grocer's and butcher's bills at the end of the week were as high as they would have been for a boarding house.

"Then there was another girl a German. She was an old maid of 35 or health. As a rule they suffer from conthereabouts. She was as thin as a rail and so pale she looked as if she had con-sumption. But the way she punished the the needs of the system. "Water is fatentables! My sakes! And with that sho never gained any flesh. Sho was a good servant, efficient, faithful and exceed and when they attempt a reduction in ingly methodical. But she came to me weight, to lessen as much as possible the every week for a new place. Nobody quantity of fluids habitually taken is could afford to keep her—that's the fact. one of the recognized rules of treat-And, generally speaking, my experience ment. But a rigid adherence to it is of many years with these foreign born dangerous for many, if not all. Unhired girls is that they glory in an enorhired girls is that they glory in an enor-mous appetite and enjoy their meals im-mensely. Some people think they just crave, within reason, excepting during do it on purpose to 'bust' the family. But no: it's natural with them."-Chicago With the food only the smallest quantity

Why the Sionx Take Scalus.

slain in battle Red Shirt gave the follow-refreshing, but harmless when used in ing reasons: In former times the Sioux moderation. In certain forms of dyspepcut off the heads of their victims, but sia characterized by flatulence-bloating, when they began to fight the white men as it is popularly called-very cold water they took to scalping, the same as they acts as an agreeable tonic, and quickens saw the white men do. The scalp is taken gastric and intestinal activity in many as indisputable evidence that a man has cases if taken when the stomach is combeen killed, and whenever an Indian war- paratively empty. If taken on a full rior recounts his bloody deeds he must stomneh it, as a rule, intensifies the produce the scalp to prove that what he trouble. Over indulgence is always harmsays is true. If he fails to do this he is ful, and it is especially so at meal times. not believed. The scalps are usually kept for a time and then thrown away. Some reduce one half the quantity of food he of the old men wear scalps on their shirts is habituated to eating would be a most portunity to increase the number of your necessary for the body's support.

to see any more of my people killed. It for instance, which contain small seeds is useless to shed their blood, for in the to some extent irritate the intestin end they must lose."

with many scalps we make a big feast terally termed weak, then Each man tells what he has done in the they are likely to do harm. Ver, war and we rejoice. If we take no scalps children should, of course, be den and have some of our people killed we them. come back sad and have no dance."

does each man say in his song?"

a woman or child:" enemies kill our wives and children and! Soup is, by people generally, considered we do the same. If an Indian kills one indispensable at dimer. It stimulates of his own people he feels very bad, be- the stomach and makes that organ ready

The Transportation of Petroleum.

kill an enemy."-New York World.

nearly driven it from the Austrian empire, though the effect is not yet very ap- allowable. parent in western Europe. The transportation of petrolesim on the Mediterranem in summer presents dangers that render it almost impossible. When the tempera-ture of the air about the vessel has reached a certain point the volatile elements of the oil escape and form a sort of element about it so combustible that it is impossible even to Fight a match without its taking fire. Life on a steamer under these conditions becomes horrible. In the summer of 1885 a stegmer bound from more indigestible when taken hot. Batoum to England went the whole distance from the Dardanelles to Gibraltar after the point of informability had been passed. The first and othe engines had to be extinguished and the went under sail. It was impossible to have a fire even in the galley. The sufferings of the I maniferings of the officers and crew during this period can hardly be conselved. I Perfect safety was not obtained till the carge was rechoved

in an English port. The question of Purshin competition really depends on the permanent supply of oil from the Baha will, and there are doubts even among the engineers of the Russian compatite at on the subject. It is thought that all will be found cleawhere in the Cantasta. There are deposits under the Caquim, as shown by oil on the surface and in a one of the idends also in Turkesian. It remains to be shown to what extent these resources will prove available. - An Francisco Chroniele.

English and American Advertising. "It is a mistake," said a well known plause or disapproval of the performers by advertising agent to me recently, "but a the patrons of the new theatre at Constanticommon one to say one that Americanspend more in advertising than do the business men of other nations. I thin! ferred upon the public the right of voting | Americans special more wisely and get upon the merits of the members of the constrained display for their money, but the pany, and maintains that he is entitled to actual sums expecient by English advercancel any contract if the votes of the public tisers exceed take a experided by Amerishow a majority a minst the fulfilment of cans. One Exclude firm alone spent fact his obligations. If he wants to get rid of any year at least \$100.000 in reliverations one by contract, he has the public informed best five thousant to the first housand to the public informed best five thousand to the first housand to the public informed best five thousand to the first housand to the first al state in his la the acts. Those visites only are consided. They get neglect a purpose of the sileton ் அதி. கி. (சி.) நடித்த A second different Conf.

# FOOD AND DRINK.

A Mixed Diet Is Best for the Omniverous

While undeniably a mixed diet is the best for man, there is a mistaken notion, which prevails to a great extent, that than is needed or can properly be disingly in summer. Men of sedentary habits might with safety for several days at a time during that season live on vegetables, fruits, milk, breadstuffs and foods of like cearacter, which are easy of digestion. For those who have good reason to believe that their "kidneys are weak," a diet largely made up of meat is ill advised. Those organs are intimately concerned in its disposal in the system, and hence are overtasked if it is taken in too great a quantity. Some drink too freely of water, espe-

cially during the heated term. There is, however, a class largely made up of women who do not at any time drink sufficiently of that eminent essential to stipation. Every one ought to drink tening" is an expression of some truth. Very fleshy people are proverbially thirsty, quantity of fluids habitually taken is the hour before and the hour after meals. of fluids possible is allowable.

ICE WATER IN MODERATION. Much has been written for and against When asked why the Sioux scalp those fee water. It is not only agreeable and

or leggings and have them buried with salutary custom, for he would then not their bodies when they die. In conclud-only suffer infinitely less from the heat, ing his remarks on scalps Red Shirt said, but be stronger and more active, both with a touch of sadness in his expression: mentally and physically. Those espe-I don't like to keep scalps or look at chally who are wedded to their cappethem, for they always make me think of tizers" would do well to forego them at fights in which some of my friends have least until cooler weather comes, and been killed." In reply to the question, leave nature, uninfluenced by the seduct-'Are you sorry that you will have no op- ive cocktail, to direct the quantity of food

That berries are healthy food can in "No: I am glad that war is at an end. truth be said, and yet some kinds should There are too many white men. The In- be denied people who have certain forms dian must do as they say I do not want of digestive disturbance. Blackberries, canal. It is in that way that they a "Why do you have scalp dances?" was useful in constipation; they stimulate a sked. quicken activity of the boy A "When we come back from a big fight the stemach and bowels are

"He says: I have killed a man. I am substances which require for digestion very glad. I have taken another scalp, the stomach of an ostrich. Plain living I have - scalps now (mentioning the is all right, but that does not mean that number), and I am going to get some a man should make a meal essentially on ore."" one course, varied only by a piece of pie "Does an Indian feel bad when he kills or something of the sort. The greater the woman or child:"

"No, not when he does it in war.

"Variety the better, as long as a proper below the bedoes it in war.

"Our belection of the food is made."

cause it is wrong. It is not wrong to for the work before it. For that purpose clear soup may properly be indulged in by nearly all; there are, however, comparatively few who do not find soup thickened by stock meat, vegetables, etc. To what extent is the competition of a tax upon digestion if "hearty" foods Russia to affect the sale of American are eaten after it. It "sours on the petroleum in Europe? It has already stomach," and hence should be forbidden dyspeptics, for whom only clear soup is

TROUBLE WITH FATTY FOODS. The digestive organs find an admixture of several fatty foods difficult to dispose of. The man who has fried fish, bacon, steak, eggs and dry toust for breakfust is made uncomfortable, and feels dull and heavy for several hours afterward unless he eats very sparingly. With the butter. which is, of course, an essential, there are in such a meal as generally prepared five different kinds of fat. And they are still

In this country there is a most decided prejudice against cold meals. Of course some foods should be served warm, but none hot. Americans are scarcely satisfied with tea or coffee unless it is near tho boiling point; potatoes, also, must be steaming hot. Dyspepsia is the natural consequence. The English in this respect are a delightful contrast. People who are forced to be early in the morning at their labors would be much better did they cat cold meats for breakfast, and how much such a custom would lessen the burden of their poor, overworked wives.

best answered by simply quoting the fact that man is an omniverous animal. Why and how much we shall cat can be set forth tolerably well by saying that it is - Try it. You will soon be conimpossible for an engine to make steam; vinced. In all the families where without coal or water and the no competent engineer would make his machine carry 100 pounds of steam when fifty pounds would do the work in hand. An trouble with the important duty of those who work with Lungs at all. It is engines is to see that the fire is freed the medicine for this from clinker and ash. So waste must be regularly eliminated from the human system. The skin, the kidneys and the G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J. bowels are the main channels for the escape of this, and when these sieves fail to act, the state of affairs in the body is very parallel to what would occur should a fireman full to clean the grate, and presently the fire will cease to burn. - Boston

A Natural Mistake.

"Aunty," said a little New Jersey boy who was on a visit. "I thought you said you didn't have any munquitoes in this part of the country," "We can't, thear."

Capital Control and Capital Capital Control and Capital Control and Capital Control and Capital Capital Capital Control and Capital Control and Capital Capital Control and Capital Capita "But I can hear them singing just as Lear."—Hagers Jaxar.

### TAKE YOUR CHOICE;

Term - Concerning "Appetizers"-Bers and the thumbscrew of myth and mystery, nine cases out of ten are caused by charif-ries-Soup-Cold Meals.

There great the unions sufface of different bottom in the unions sufface of the unions sufface to the union sufface to the unions sufface to the union s

by Balanm's ass.
On the other side stands the Histogenetic system of medicine. It is the offspring of circulars, free modern thought, of modern investigation, meat should largely enter into the same, of modern experience. It is the result of As a consequence, much more is eaten research, the triumph of reason. Like Minerva, it sprang from the brain of modern posed of in the system. Never cat ment Jupiter science, its challenge is investi-oftener than once a day, and very spar-gation; its passport is truth. Which side

SEATTLE, Wash., June 9, 1891. Our-baby was very sick, and we tried several physicians in turn. None of them seemed to know what the matter was. She couldn't stand; couldn't play; it was difficult for her to get her breath; she had physician shads from the from she was a choking spells from the time she was 4 months old; would choke every five minntes during the night, and was subject to convulsions and muscular contraction. We had about given up hope of getting her well, when we took her to Dr. Jordan, and in a very short time she commenced to improve, until all these symptoms have disappeared entirely, and she has not had a

sign of them for some time.

It gives me great pleasure to make this statement, so that others who have children that are ill may know where to take

them for treatment.

MRS. CHARES R. BRYDMAN, Third street, between Bell and Blanchard.

Dr. Jordan's office is at the residence of ex-Mayor Yesler, Third and James. Consultations and prescriptions absolute-

Send for free book explaining the Histo genetic system. Cautton.—The Histogenetic Medicines are sold in but one agency in each town, The label around the bottle bears the following inscription: "Pr. J. Eugene Jor-dan, Histogenetic Medicine." Every other device is a fraud.

The biggest thing about the World's Fair at

RUPTURE AND PILES CURED, We positively cure rupture and all rectal dis-asses without pain or detention from business No cure, no pay; and no pay until cured. Ad-fress for psimphlet Drs. Porterfield & Losey 838 Market street, San Francisco.

You can't tell how much religion people have

In 1850 "Reown's Bronchial Troches" were introduced, and their success in relieving coughs and bronchial troubles has been

Perhaps it is because history repeats itself that ome of it gets so very dry.

MERCHANT HOTEL, Third and D streets, Portland, First-class accommodations Rates, \$1 to \$1.50 per day, Jacob Haas, Prop



Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. perior to every other known. Used in Millions of Homes-

40 Years the Standard. Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable and Wholesome.

No other baking powder does such work.

# "German Syrup"

AFarmor at ilv. We live in a Edom, Texas, place where we are subject to violent Colds and Lung Says:

Troubles. I have used German Syrup for six years successfully for Sore Throat, Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, Pains in the Chest and Lungs, and spitting-up of Blood. I have tried many different kinds of cough Syrups in my time, but let me say to anyone wanting such a medicine—German Syrup is the best. That has been my experience. If you use it once, you will go back to it whenever you The question what shall we cat may be need it. It gives total relief and is a quick cu z. My advice to everyone suffering with Lung Troublesis your German Syrup

John is used we have no Franklin Jones. country.

# THE SMITHS.

**BOY AND GIRL** 

N. L. K. E. Am. diameter k. N. U. Son and

And History, Seldom Erring. Will Record applications as they entired reach to cord you sage or savage.

On the one side you have the old schools of medicine, born in obscurity and rearred in ignorance, with whom medicerty ranks as genius and fossilized conservatism is the agenius. Animal, Man-Water During the Heated

Term — Concerning "Americas" Berson of the thing becrew of myth and mystery, inner cases out of former cannot be carried.

of Postness (caused by entarch) that we cause our by taking Hall's Catauth cause Send to either large free. F. J. (HENE) & C.) Sold by dimegists: Takents

The telephone girl may be tire dous, but every thing she says yees

### MILLIONS OF MONEY.

There is millions of money in and around New York City seeking layestment. It you have a harm, ranch, natio, we can probably sell if for you. It you have a mercantile business for sale, or it you want a partiact with capital for any legitimate business, we can help you. Address egitimato business, we can help you - Address I. A. PEARCE & CO., 279 Broadway, New York

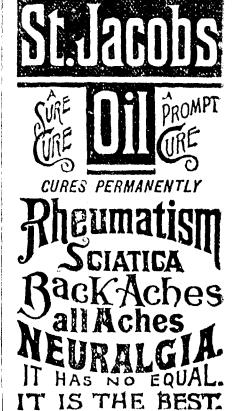
### PILESI PILESI PILESI

Dr. Williams' Instan Pite Ornitaent will cure Wind, Bleeding and Itching Piles when all other ointments have fatled. It absorbs the tumors, aliass the Itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and Bening of the private parts and nothing else. Every box is warranted. Sold by drugglets, or sent by mail on receipt of orice, Secand 41 per box.

WILLIAMS MANUFACTURING CO.,

Proprietors, Cleveland, O.

Proprietors, Cleveland, O.



# ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and nets cently yet promptly on the Kidneys, liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys em effectually, dispels colds, head iches and fevers and cures habitue constipation permanently. For sale n 50c and \$1 bottles by all druggists. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO SAN FRANCISCO, CAL,



BROOKLAN MOTIL., Bush St., bet. Mont gomery & Sansome, S. F., conducted on both the European and American plan This Hotel is under the management of Charles Montgomery, and is the best Family and Bushness Men's Hotel in San Francisco. Home comforts, cuishin mexiciled, first-class service, highest standard of respectability guaranteed Roard and room per day, \$1.25 to \$2.00; single room, & gents to \$1.00 per night. Free coach to and from the Hotel.

# DON'T!

Don't cheat yourself out of a good smoke by taking a poor imitation for the genuine Seal of North Carolina Plug Cut Tobacco

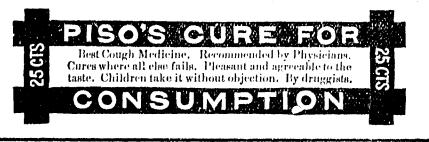
THE SPECIFIC A NO. 1. YOUNG Cures all non-cured discharges of men, no matter of how long standing. Providents stricture, it being an internal manager, Cures when every thing else marfailed. Price, #3.40. Circular ou application. Food by Dringsus orners on resolventy The A. Schoenheit Medicine Co., San Jose, Cal.

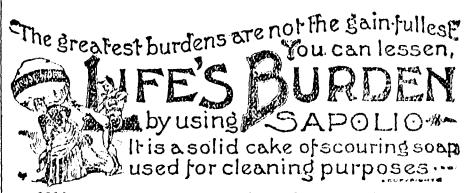
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WANTED The addresses of all confees who homesteaded a less number of access from 160 and made final HOMESTEADS proof on the same before June 12. 1871 W. E. MOSES P. O. BOX 76%, Derives, Colo. Mention this paper



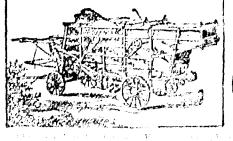


# What would you give for a Friend

who would take half your hard work off your shoulders and do it without a murmur? What would you give to find an assistant in your housework that would keep your floors and walls clean, and your kitchen bright, and yes never grow ugly over the matter of hard work? Supolia is just such a friend and can be bought at all grocors.

Buy Your Own Goods if Your Dealer Boes Not Garry Them. PARRY CARTS AND ROAD WAGONS,

ADVANCE THRESHERS, Best and Cheapest in the World. THE BEST IN AMERICA. Carts, \$15 Up. Wagons, \$50 Up.





1. T. WRIGHT, Foot of Morrison Street, PORTLAND, 64.

The Laborer Should Be Honored.

The real dignity of Jahor is well symbolized and set forth in those single acts at the beginning or end of a great work which represent to the imagination the whole enterprise.

generally laid by some official dignitary who, in an unaccustomed apron and with a trowel which he uses clumisily, makes a pretense of doing the actual work of putting the stone in place.

noble task of constructing a great ship.

works of all time was completed—the Depew manages. The other half refer to his construction of the Pacific railroad-it was regarded as a great honor to drive social world. the last spike that bound the last rail to the earth; and the spike which served at president's great predecessor, Commodore least temporarily for the work was made of silver.

Emperors, kings and presidents start with their own hands the machinery of great industrial exhibitions, themselves The question is: "Resolved, that free trade typical in a high degree of the import- is more advantageous to the country than ance of manual labor.

centrate into a single instant's act long of the question, he seeks Mr. Depew's views periods of hard labor, should be performed by one of the real workingmen who are engaged upon the enterprise. It is they who do the work, and they might well claim that the honor of the key ceremony belongs to them.

This was what was done, indeed, when the first blow of the pick was struck in the construction of the buildings for the World's fair of 1893 at Chicago. - Youth's Companion.

### Where Gold Goes To.

A considerable part of all the gold which goes to India never returns. Having been obtained in the west by the sale of exported productions, it is retained in crumples the paper in his hand and drops it the east as realized profits, wealth stored up, and to a moderate extent for use in the arts, for the rest as a representative of value on the credit of which traders buy and sell with the bills of exchange have no doubt of this woman's need and her they issue and the book credits they sincerity. Read it.

there undergoes no diminution. There is no ebb and flow under the reciprocal six children and my little home. I was action which commerce enforces in the last summer I was sick and could not pay case of countries trading together on a the interest. Will you please advance me the common metallic basis. The three millions sterling (or thereabout) of gold buil- first of the month, and I don't know what we ion which India annually adds to her store are, under the monetary law of that country, just as much lost to the nations of the west, by being withdrawn from the general commerce of the world, as if the money had been lent to

(April) this depletion amounted in value to £130,292,758. Between that date and the month of September, 1890 a further accumulation, to the value of £5,069, 272, took place, bringing this portion of the gold treasure of the solution of the solution of the gold treasure of the solution the gold treasure of India up to a value in the waste basket. exceeding £135,250,000. — Blackwood's

# Ibsen's Curious Figure.

I cannot recollect having ever met a man of more peculiarly striking appearance than Mr. Ibsen. He reminded me to a certain extent of those fabulous creatures the gnomes, who play such an important part in Scandinavian mythology, and are vividly described in the less than medium size, but very heavily set. The upper part of his body is very large in proportion to his lower limbs, but still small in comparison with that immense head, which, with its bushy hair, white as snow, overtowers the compact bodily frame.

A heavy beard of the same color would encircle the face if it was not for the fact that Ibsen keeps his chin shaven, a distinction also enjoyed by the upper lip I wonder if Mr. Ibsen knows that by wearing his beard in the manner described he shows a very strong chin and a mouth of classic delineation. Irresistible is the charm of his eyes, which are of a deep blue, like the color of the sea apply to it in the least. This sort of a reon the shores of his beautiful native fusal has to be repeated two or three times north land .- Louisville Courier-Journal on the average."

# A Glance at London Society.

Take the vast London society. It is a stiffnecked dress parade in which one meets one's best friend once a fortnight and strangers in proportion. People never know each other well and are al most suspicious of those they do know Invitations are sent out from one to two months ahead and people come and go without making a visible impression, and there is none of that merry familiarity which makes American life so enjoy able.

A dinner is a set affair, with no general conversation and a total absence of respondent in San Francisco or the railroad what the French call esprit; in fact most of the Englishman's pleasures are of the macintosh and umbrella kind The Londoner is always guarded and suspicious of the stranger, and I don't wonder, considering some of the Americans he has had shoved upon him. But after all, there are too many people in London: it is impossible to expect freedom, familiarity and hospitality among such a multitude.—Cor. Chicago News.

# It Can't Be.

A New York surgeon who has made a specialty of nerve centers says the music of a hand organ is pleasant to at least ninety-nine out of every hundred people falling upon the nerve centers and tym panum of the ear with soothing effect He says that when you meet a person that cries out against this sort of music you can safely put him down as a falsifier and deceiver. - Detroit Free Press.

An Innocent Question. Clockmaker- Why my good woman me the whole of it, I can do nothing

with the pendulum alone. Woman-Ale prosim: Why the whole clock? The clock is all right; it's only the horrid pendulum as won't work. Wiener Figaro.

# CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

HOW HE LOOKS AFTER HIS VOL-UMINOUS CORRESPONDENCE.

The corner stone of a great building is Varied Character of the Letters He Receives-All Sorts of Requests from All Sorts of People-Invitation Letters by

A safe yawns in one corner of the room. Crowds stand about to witness the work. From underneath the closed lid of Mr. Deand orations are made and hymns sung. pew's desk peep a row of newspapers. Some The knocking away of the prop which one has been in his room before him, and his sends a vessel off the ways and into the | mail has been placed at hand for his inspecwater is an event of equal consequence tion. And it is something of a mail, too, So and interest, because it represents the you would think if you had to open it. The oddest thing about these letters is their varied When one of the greatest engineering ness of the great corporation which Mr. character. Half or more refer to the busistill more widely known relations to the

Here is a letter that would have made the Vanderbilt, turn black with rage. It only provokes a smile on Mr. Depew's countenance. It is from a college boy who has been appointed by his Greek letter society to defend a certain proposition in a public debate. protection." The unhappy writer is expected In a certain sense it would be more to uphold the Cobden theory, and, realizing fitting that these ceremonies, which con- the magnitude of the task and the importance briefly on the subject,

A courteous reply is immediately dictated, thanking the youth for the honor of the request, and expressing regret that business cares prevent his giving the matter that deliberation the importance of the subject de-

### ALL SORTS OF WANTS.

Another and partially similar request comes from a young man in Ohio, who is called upon to make a speech at a Sunday school convention. Would Mr. Depew please send him a few suitable suggestions for the occasion? Or, if that would be too much trouble, a copy of his own speeches would be greatly appreciated.

"The third letter of that sort within three months," comments the president as he into the waste basket.

"Astonishing how many people there are who want money. And they always want large sums, too," he remarks, as he lays down an open letter in a woman's handwriting "I

open, and settle up the differences with
the silver money of the country
But the vast stock of gold accumulated

Hon. Chauncey M. Depew:
I am forced to appeal to your generosity,
though I should much rather not do so. Five rears ago my husband died, leaving me with money. The place will be foreclosed on the shall do. Please don't disregard the prayer of a widowed and despairing mother.

"You notice," observes the president, "that there is not one word in this about my loaning the money. She evidently expects it as

a gift.'
"Will you answer it?".

## LETTERS OF INVITATION.

Now we come to a different kind of letters. These ask favors, but not pecuniary ones, unless a busy man's time is regarded literally in that light. They are invitations to dinners where a speech is expected in addition to his company. There are an even half dozen of these, three of them for the same evening. They are pleasantly answered and politely declined, with regret.

Hero is a letter from a committee in a thriving southern city. They are about to old songs of the Edda. He is a man of open with impressive ceremonies a now chamber of commerce, and want Mr. Depew to deliver the oration of the day. He is urged in fervent terms not to disregard this

> "Of course, I cannot go," he observed. "It is out of the question. If I accepted all the invitations I received I would have to be in half a dozen different towns on the same night frequently."

> The stenographer takes down a witty reply regretting that other duties prevent his ac-

ceptance.
"Now, next week," he continues, "I shall receive half a dozen letters from gentlemen in that town whom I know. They will urge me to come, and will tell my that the occasion is of such importance that the ordinary reasons which prompted my refusal do not

Letters from clergymen asking for passes, from friends asking for places, from parents begging the reinstatement of dismissed sons, from political managers making suggestions for speeches, and from captious critics offering strictures regarding speeches that have already been made, comprise a part only of the remaining letters.

Rather a hard task to wade through them all! It would be under any circumstances, but it is rendered doubly difficult to President Depew. There is hardly a letter in the bundle which is not read while some visitor is talking to him. His vocal replies are constantly mingled with his written ones, and the stenographer is often half in despair as to whether a sentence is intended for the cormagnate from Chicago who is seated by the president's side.—Benjamin Northrop in New

# Thick and Thin Soles,

York Mail and Express.

The feet can be kept warmer in cold weather by wearing a shoe with a light sole than a thick one. With the former the foot has a chance to work, thereby keeping up a circulation. This, of course, applies only when the weather is dry; but when it is wet and rubbers are necessary, it is best to wear a single soled shoe inside. In the summer the thick sole should be worn, for it keeps the heat from striking through to the foot. This is all so contrary to the preconceived opinions of the public that it is doubtful whether it will receive much credence, but it is the fact all the same. - Shoe and Leather Reporter.

An Original Bracelet. A beautiful bracelet which I saw the other day was a good illustration of what originality can do in the way of jewelry. The trinket was composed of some fourteen gems. varying in size, color and Juster, set in solid gold links. There were no two stones alike, and but one or two of the whole number had if your clock doesn't go, you must bring a names which are at all familiar to jewelers' customers. All the stones came from the cabinet of the gentlemen under whose direction they were cut and mounted, and a number of them were of American origin. All were singularly beautiful and gemmable, to fifty years of divorce. This is the season coin a word .- George T. Kunz in Harper's.

### Ancestry of the Flephant,

The origin of the great proboscidian race in general, and of the mammoth and elephant group in particular, like the early history of Jeames de la Pluche, is "wrop in obscurity." All we can say about them with any confidence is that they form a comparatively late order of mammals, whose earliest recognizable representative in geological time is the monstrous deinotherium, an aquatic animal with a long trunk and with two immense curved tusks, projecting downward paradoxically from his lower instead of his upper jaw. The deinotherium makes his first appearance upon this or any other stage in the miocene period; but as he couldn't, of course, have appeared there (like Aphrodite and Topsy) without any parents, and as he was then already a fairly specialized and highly developed animal, we must take it for granted that his earlier ancestry, though ancient and respectable in its own time, had long passed away, leaving not a wrack behind, so far as yet known, in the matter of tangible geological vouchers.

These unknown ancestors, in all proba-

bility, gave birth during their earlier and more plastic stage-for species, like individuals, are most readily molded in their green youth-to three main family branches. The senior branch produced the deinotherium, a vast brute, who, finding the world too full to hold him, about the close of the tertiary period, demised suddenly without issue, leaving the honors. of the family in subsequent ages to the junior members. The second branch produced the mastodons-hugo creatures of elephantic outline and majestic tread, most of them with tusks both in the upper and lower jaws, though the under pair were always the smallest. The third branch produced the true elephants, in-cluding both our modern Indian and African species, as well as the mammoth himself, and many other extinct congeners. All the elephants proper have but one solitary pair of tusks, and that pair is quite correctly located in the upper jaw istead of the under one. Thus is evolu tion justified of all her children. The true elephants made their first appearance, so far as known, in the Pliocene period, that is to say, the epoch immediately preceding the Great Ice ago in Europe and America. They blossomed out at once, with all the usual impetuosity of youth, into an alarming number of distinct species.—Cornhill Magazine.

### The Chair Bearers of China.

One of the most amusing adventures I ever had with chair bearers was the following: I hired two men to carry me in "mountain chair" to a district city about eighteen miles off. Our route lay over some very rough granite hills to a tiny village, where I was to meet some Christian brethren for an hour or two. Reaching this place about 10 o'clock in the morning, my friends, who wished to do me honor, extended their favors to my hired men, and unfortunately brought out the sanshoo, a strong liquor generally re served for feasts and special occasion of this I was quite unaware when I le the village. We had not gone far befo one of the men showed signs of a collaps Two or three times he fell on his knee but always declared there was nothing the matter with him. Another mile, a both had succambed. We were now up a ridge of hills, and before us was a wig sandy plain, stretching along for sever miles, with nothing to break the line

Pausing here until one of the partially recovered, I hade had chair upon his back and the other I stuck up against a for himself. My companion's ena carry that chair properly would made the most sober temperance lecture lose his gravity. By the time we reach an eating house on the farther side of t plain we saw No. 2 on the far horizon doing his utmost to make up for lettime, and an hour sufficed to bring hun up moderately sober. When we arrived at the city I paid them their stipulated fare, contenting myself with adding a little teetotal discourse; but they amazed me by asking for more. "What!" I said, "you dare to ask an extra fee after compelling me to walk for miles and delaying me for several hours!" "But think, sir, one of them said, with a broad grin, "think what a trouble we have had to get you along!"-Cor. Boston Bulletin.

# An Artist's Adventure.

The following adventure is told by Mulready, the artist: One bright moonlight night, in my student days, I was walking in a street on the outskirts of London, little better than a country lane, when a man came out of the shadow thrown by a large tree, and producing a pistol, addressed me in the usual robber fashion

"Your watch and money, please!"
"I am a poor artist," said I. "See,
these are my drawings. I have no watch;
I have never been able to buy one."
"Your money, then, and be quick!"
All this time I was watching the fel-

low's face; it was very white, and I think he was more frightened than I was. I gave him all the silver I had about me; he said "Good night" civilly enough, and started off towards London.

I made the best of my way home, and before I went to bed I drew the man's face very carefully. The next morning I went to Bow street with my drawing, hoping it might be recognized by the officers there, but no! The face, they said, was new to them.

"If you will leave the likeness here, sir," said the chief detective, "we may, perhaps, come across the person it repre-That very soon happened; a fortnight had scarcely passed before I was called on to identify the man who had robbed me. He had been arrested for murder and was easily convicted.— Youth's Companion.

# Protection from Lead Poisoning.

Much of the ill effects of the white lead manufacture may be avoided by due care on the part of themen. The chief precautions are strict attention to personal cleanliness so that none of the dust of tho white lead may remain on the skin. No food or drink should ever be partaken of food or drink should ever be partaken of or be allowed to remain in any of the work rooms, and "sulphuric acid lemontate"—that is, sweetened water with a few drops of pure sulphuric acid to the glass, enough to communicate a pleasant tartness without setting the teeth on edge—should be used as the ordinary.

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Pullman sleeper reservations can be secured in advance through any agent of the road.

Through the teets to any agent of the road. edge-should be used as the ordinary drink. It is not pleasant having to admit that in some cases where white lead manufacturers have provided protective appliances, such as hot baths, a room where such of the men as live at a distance may take their meals away from the poisonous substance-all such precautions are neglected, if not positively refused .- London Scientific News.

A Philadelphia man of 80 and a woman of 75 were recently married again after for the reunion of veterans.

### Electricians in Council.

The assembling of 300 electricians in New York city was an event of practica importance to all the civilized world whereas a few years ago it would have possessed significance only to those who are professionally interested in the subtle agent whose operation the delegates gathered to discuss. Electrical phenomena have always exercised a natural fascination over the minds of investigators ever since the earliest observers made the discoveries which Pliny records. A long series of beautiful experiments of which the most picturesque and the most famous was Franklin's drawing of electricity from the clouds, had scarcely done more, however, in respect of popular knowledge and appreciation of the mysterious force, than to keep alive the sense of awe with which it was invested, when suddenly the telegraph transformed the world. Then for the first time the invisible spirit became a valued though still an unfamiliar friend.

But yet the vast field over which elec tricity was destined to assume control was visible only to a few prophetic eyes. Experiments in electric lighting had been practically successful only within very narrow limits, and beyond a few mechanical applications which now seem meager and insignificant the general public saw nothing more than vague possibilities of the future. It was the invention of the telephone—at once a marvelous toy and a practical necessity—that first gave to electrical science the imperus under which the immense progress of the last decade has been accomplished. That was indeed a touch of nature which made the whole world kin. When electricity became an inmate of the home it ceased to be the exclusive property of men of science, and occupied forthwith a place in the thoughts of all from which it can never be dislodged .- New York Tribune.

Criticism of European Soldiers. I have been most kindly received by the king and Count Bismarck and all the officers at the headquarters of the Prussian army; have seen much of great interest, and especially have been able to observe the difference between European battles and those of our own country. I have not found the difference very great, but that difference is to the credit of our own country. There is nothing to be learned here professionally, and it is a satisfaction to know that this is the case. There is much, however, which Europeans could learn from us—the use of rifle pits—the use of cavalry, which they do not use well. For instance, there is a line of communication from here to Germany exposed to the whole of the south of France, with scarcely a soldier on the whole line, and it has never been touched. There are a hundred things in which they are behind us. The staff departments are poory organized, the quartermaster's department very wretched, etc.—Sheridan's Letter to Grant.

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