The Editors of the Future.

Considering the scope of the newspaper of the future, the speaker was of the opinion that not a greater quantity of news must be printed, but nore news in the same space, that is, the reader will require the editor to sift, digest and put the news in the fewest possible words. It was a pleasant conceit of Henry Waterman's that, if Shakespeare were living now, he would be an editor. The fancy might have fallen better upon a contemporary of Shakespeare's - the greatest, wisest, meanest of mankind. who anticipated the modern newspaper, in taking all knowledge to be his province. But newspapers are many and perpetual. Shakespeares and Bacons come only once in the centuries. Yet of this we may be sure. The field for advantages through enterprise in the mere getting of news is about exhausted. The great newspapers can now all command substantially the same facilities. Generally speaking, the news that one gets another can get, if it wishes. Recurring, then, to Watterson's conceit, it seems safe to say that in the next great stage of journalism, the enterprise that now exhausts itself on costly cable dispatches will go to men who can make a great news feature valuable, rather from what it tells than from the money spent in carrying it to you; who will buy for you a costly thing rather than challenge your admiration for the money spent in the costly transportation of a thing of less moment. If it must send a Stanley to Africa-as we may well hope that feats so brilliant can be repeated-it will send us also a Macanley to tell his story for him. A moderately industrious man might spend his lifetime reading the authorities on which Motiev constructed the history of the Dutch Republic, yet who-speaking of intelligent people in the mass, not of individual investigators-who cares for tobin-redbreast; the latter not that tawnythe authorities? Who wants anything breasted variety of the singing thrush but Motley? I do not mean that the which is bere called a robin,, but a little news of to-day must be dwarfed into the bird about half as large, with a thin, space it would receive in the histories of pointed bill, a breast of crimson, and a a hundred years hence. It must, of note which is like a loud and prolonged course, he treated with the fulness which chirrup. It would be charming if we the present, or, if you will, the fleeting could have this man-trusting little featherinterest in it demands. But the eclectic ed fellow with us; but I fear that he could principle is precisely the same. The not bear our winters. In Warwickshire, reader of to-day is entitled to have the I found roses blooming .-- blooming in story of the day told for him as skill great masses half-way up the sides of a fully as if it were the story of a hundred two-story cottage on the road from Stratyears ago ; as attractively, in proportion ford on Avon to Kenilworth; and this to his interest in it ; as briefly ; with as | was in the very last days of October. little waste, and as rigid in exclusion of True, I had only a few days before shiver everything that dees not add to the viv- | ed through a rainy morning drive in Esidness and fidelity of the picture. It sex, when the chill dampness se med to most enterprising journalism to make, I found myself under English skies daily, for the morning reader, such a pie healthy, happy, and the enjoyer of a sucture of his own city life, of his own cession of new delights, which yet seemed country, such a picture for him of the to me mine by birthright .- July Atlan ic world, indeed, of the day before. The elements of the picture will be arranged, But, if the foreground is to be the city, otherwise would, on account of prayers, that will require the greatest care, the most elaborate work, and certainly not sary to evade the solemn hour. The the lowest order of ability. The cily de- average Har ard sudent is never at a loss partment may then cease perhaps to be to overcome obstacles, especially when the place where the raw beginners they stand in the way of his ideas of "duty." wreak their will, and become the point And now President Eliot says that the at which journalistic graduates will be slim attendance at prayers is not, he thinks, expected to display their best powers and most thorough training. This then A large majority of the students, it ap-I conceive to be the next great revolu-tion in journalism. We shall not have shop' by getting physicians' certificates tion in journalism. We shall not have cheaper newspapers. They are not the to the effect that 'their health will not cheapest thing sold now, considering the cost of making them. We shall not have continually growing supplement upon supplement of adverticing. In-dividual wants will seek mediums more suitable. Only general wants will seek the wider publicity of great journals, and these will be kept, by the increasing cost, within manageable compass. We shall not have more news. The world is ransacked for it now. Earth sea and air carry it to us from every capital, from every people, from every continent and from every island. We shall not have bigger newspapers; they are bigger now than a busy people can read. We shall have better newspapers; the story better told; better brains employed in bound to get all the fun, as well as the the telling; briefer papers; popers detailing with the more important of cur-rent matters in such style and with such facination that they will command the widest interest. There will be more care and ability in selecting, out of the myriad of things you might tell, the things that the better people want to be told, or ought to be told. There will be greater skill in putting these things before them in the most convenient and attractive shape. Judgment in selecting the news; genius in telling it-that is the goal for the highest journalistic effort of the future. In making a sists in the pain of anticipation, that pain newspaper, the heaviest item of expense is divsible into two factors-regret at used to be the white paper. Now it is the news. By and by, let us hope, it will be the brains.—Whitelaw Reid's is felt equally by the convict who is go. address before the New York Press ing to the galleys for life. And the Association.

kinglish Skies.

One effect of the climate of England (it must, I think, be the climate) is the mellowing of all sights, and particularly of all sounds. Life these seems softer, richer, sweeter, than it is with us. Bells do not clang so sharp and harsh upon the ear. True, they are not rung so much as they are with us Even in London on Sunday their sound is not obtrusive. Indeed, the only bell sound in the great city of which I have a distinct memory is Big Ben's delicious mellow boom. In courtry walks on Sunday the distant chimes from the little antique spires or towers float to you like silver voices heard through the still air. Your own voice is hashed by them if you are with a com panion, and you wa'k on in sweet and silent sadness. I shall never forge, the gentle, soothing charm of the Bo'ney chime in Sussex, which, as the sun was leaving the world to that long, delicious twilight through which day lapse into night in England, I heard in company with one whose sugacious lips, then hushed for a moment, are now silent forever. These English country chimes are very different from those that stun our ears from Broadway steeples They are simple, and yet are not formless jangle; but the performers do not undertake to blay opera airs affetuoso and con expressione with ropes and iron hammers upon hol-

low-tons of meta'. Whether I was avored by the English climate I do not know, but in addition to this soft, sweet charm which the air scemed to give to every hing that was to be seen or herd, I found late Autumn there as verdant and as variously beautiful as early summer is with us, and wi hout the heat from which we suffer. In Sussex the gardens were all abloom, wild flowers in the woods, blackberries ripen ing in the hedges, the birds singing, and everything was fresh and fragrant. Among the birds, I observed the thrush and the idness and fidelity of the picture. It sex, when the chill dampness ac med to men. This was done ten days ago. Yester-will be the highest achievement of the strike into my very heart; but on the whole day the men, who were receiving \$1 50 per Sickness at Harvard. titles it, will be the rest of the world. are averse to getting up earlier than they \$1 50 per day. The strikers are sitting in and consequently it has been found necespermit them to attend prayers." President Eliot may yet put these sick students into the hospital. Letters written by the President to the parents of those students whose conduct is not always what it should be, do not promptly reach their destination. The student, when he findeth out that the President has written a complaining letter to paterfamilias, seeke h to bribe the loyal Postmaster, whose sympathe ic pature is taken advantage of, and then the student rejoicsth at his success in "beat ing" the head of the University. Harward is the nursing-mother of New England intellect, but its college life is just what it should be. A man goes to college only once during his life, and he is

PACIFIC COAST. A Drag-Out.

San FRANCISCO, July 5.-Prof. Colgrove and Miss Emma Allison, of the New York Graphic, made a balloon ascension in the afternoon and came down in the bay, two miles from the Alameda shore. They clung to the basket of the balloon, going at the rate of a mile a minute. When the balloon struck the shore it threw the mronauts out into a marsh and then jumping skywards, came down near Lathrop about an hour af-terwards. Colgrove and Miss Allison waded

to solid ground and returned, looking as though they had gone through the Zulu war. The Recent Horror on the Comstock. VIBOINIA CITY, July 5 .- The bodies of the three men lost in the bullion mine have been found Perry, who was working at the 1,480 foot level, was found at the 800 foot level at the top of the incline. His can and lantern were found 100 feet b.low. His body was much swollen. Donahue was

ound at the 1,400 foot level cooling station. He had taken a plug from the air pipe, but had not turned the cut off valve. He was naked and had a can of water by his side He was standing upright holding on to the supports, and died with his face in front of the pipe. His body was decomposed and terribly swellen. Crocker was about 200 feet above with a pick in his hand, dead.

No Putting up.

San Francisco, July 8 .- Dennis Kearney in a card notifies all the nominees of th W. P. C. not to pay any political assess ments, as the nominee upon proof of such action will be summarily removed from the ticket. He proposes to Isise funds for the campaign by voluntary contributions and will canvass the city for such aid.

Heading for Icebergs. The Arctic exploring yacht Jeanette sailed this afternoon. Long before the hour fixed for her departure the pier heads and ships along the city front, and hill tops were crowded with spectators, and the buy was

lively with yachts and steamers. Some delay occured and it was not till 4 P. M. that the order was given to weigh anchor. Convoyed by the steam tugs Miller, Griffith and Rabboni, and the city fire tug Gov. Irwin, and attended by the entire yacht squadron, the Jeanette steamed slowly down the harbor amid the dipping of flags, screaming of steam whistles, and a salute of ten guns from Fort Point. The Jeanette being deeply loaded with coal and stores, and her progress was so slow, that it was not till 6.30 that she got outside the heads. Here she stopped a few moments while the wife of Lieut. DeLong was transferred to the yacht Frolic The steamers and yachts in attendance then passed the stern of the Jeanstte, the crowds on board cheering Lieut DeLong and the expedition The Jeanette's engines again

started, and in company with the schooner Fannie A. Hyde, which goes to Behring's Sea as a coal and provision tender, she

large force of Chinamen employed in filling in Long Wharf on the Oakland side. A request was issued by laboring white men that Chinamen should be replaced with white day, but dissatisfied with this amount, struck for \$2 per day, and stipulated that ten hours

tion hands. The Chinamen had been paid \$15 or \$20 per month and provisions. Mr.

strikers throwing him into a trestle. Policeman Wallace drew his revolver and

ordered the crowd to disperse. This had the desired effect. A few random stones were thrown at the Italians, who beat a re-The largest block of granite ever cut in the United States has recently been taken treat alongside the track to Long Wharf, from the quarry at Vinathaven. It is fifty-nine feet long, five feet and a half thence to the end of the wharf. After resquare at the base, and three feet and a maining there a short time they took a boat for San Francisco. The denousment is anxiously watched, as Mr. Strowbridge, who half square at the top. It weighs from 75 to 100 tons. It cout \$1700 to blast has a contract for the work, has expressed it and move it to the shed where it is to no intentions and the train is standing loadbe finished. It is to form the shait of the ed on the track. On the Comstock. monument to Gen. Wool, to be erected at Troy, (N. Y.) The shaft with the VIBOINIA, July 10 .- Water from the north

Great Block.

Safered Twenty Years.

(An old miner) Tecoma, Nevada.

If you are going to paint your house,

barn, wagon or machinery, the wonder

ful Imperishable Mixed Paint is surely

the best, for it is warranted by their

agents in your own town not to chalk,

crack, peel or blister; to cover better and

te to making any-purchase or fu

writing in response to any advertise

ment in this paper you will please men tion the name of the paper.

HAVE YOU THE

PILES?

A Sure Cure Found at Last - No one Need

JAMES CARROLL.

and mines will be turned into the Sutro tunbase stones will form a structure about nel to-morsow. Sierra Nevada will soon fol-75 feet high. low. Water is fast decreasing, and the yarn about not being able to clear the crosscut in six months is pronounced as an absurdity at "I have suffered for twenty years headquarters. The extraction of ore will be resumed next with itching and ulcerated piles, having

week; \$16,730 will be shipped from there to-morrow. Crosscutting will soon begin at used every remedy that came to my notice without benefit, until I used Dr. the 2,300 foot level, as the station is nearly William's Indian Ointment and received completed. The shipment of ore from Alta and Benton to Briggs will begin on Monday. immediate relief." There is enough ore in right to keep the mill running a year.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE MARKET

FIRST DESPATCH.

San FRANCISCO, July 9. WHEAT -- Market strong for chhice Quotable at \$1 70(61 75. BARLEY-Dull. Quotable at 60(670c for

CORN-Large yellow and white sold a

work easier than any other point. The 'mper-inhome Paint was awarded the first premium, over all other paints, at the California State Fair, 1678 and the Gold Medal at the Oregon Sinte Fair, 1678. Get a circular from their Agent, Which explains tha wonderful discov-ery. Try fine paint and you certain y would have to other. FLOUR-Choice grades firm. Demand WOOL-No demand. Market dead and

nominal.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The woman who is truly womanly is never happy with a collaw, rough, wan, blatched, or otherwise blemished complexion. Give her the costliest garmenis - that is well; slore her mind with all the graces of elegant cul-tare - that is better; let her put on religion's sweet array which is best of all. Still you cannot make a true woman truly happy without a "fair and clear complexion." The Oregan Elsod Purifier, by its great blaad-cleansing properties, removes all blatches, pimples, etc., from the shin, importing to it that pure, marble-like tint and brillinney so much admired by the fair sex. WHEAT-Demand is very good, supplies of choice are very light and market strong. California choice to extra choice milling, \$1 723/(31 75. Same quality shippi>g. \$1 65(31 70, latter an extreme. FLOUR-Demand good for local con

sumption. Market is strong in sympathy with the wheat market. Local mills quote extras at 12% c higher. Oregon and Walla In nine cases out of every ien, Conglas, Coids and Catarrh proceed from and originate in the Stomach or Bowels. Pfinder's Oregon Blood Parifler is a certain cure. Walls brands are firm and quotable at \$4 50 (#5 00, latter for standard Oregon. Late re-ceipts of good Walla Walla sold at \$4 50 on wharf.

OATS-No sales of feed reported. Market very dall.

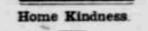
CHICAGO MARKETS. (succase, July 9. WHEAT-\$1 01% paid for August. BACON-Short cib-sides, \$4 95. LABD-\$9-17% asked for August. PORK-89 12% paid for August. NEW YORE MARRET.

NEW Yorx, July 9. WHEAT-In good demand and prices advanced to \$1 10(a1 20 per bu.

FLOUR-Strong. WOOL-Is quist. Prices firmly held. HIDES-Quiet. COTTON-Quiet.

Winale and sperm oil, quiet. ENGLISH COTTON MARKET. LIVERPOOL, July 9.

COTTON-In moderate inquiry, which is freely supplied. Uplands, 6%,d. Orleans, 7 15 16.



Home life is the sure test of character. work for \$1 70 a day, the amount paid see- Let a husband be cross and surly, and the wife grows cold and unamiable. The too, precisely in the order I have named. In the foreground will be his own city; the middle distance will be filled by his country; beyond that, in the smaller proportion to which its relative import-ance in his eye and for his purposes en-titles it, will be the rest of the world. ugliness and domestic brawls. This is not what the family circle should be. If one must be rude to any, let it be to some one he does not love-not to wife, sister, brother or parent. Let one of our loved ones be taken away, and memory recalls a thousand sayings to regret. A six day go-as-you-please walking match will begin at the Mechanics' Pavillon at 1 o'clock to morrow morning for the following those who sleep. The coffin and the green ground are cruel magnets. They draw us farther than we would go. They force us to remember. A man never sees so far into human life as when he looks over a wife or mother's grave. His tyre, Wm. Chenowith. J. Callahan. John Armstrong, John McFarland and Frank Ed-as never before, what it is to love and wards. During the evening before the con- he loved; what it is to injure the feelings be loved; what it is to injure the feelings of the loved. It is a pitiable picture of human weakness when those we love RED RUBBER STAMPS best are treated worst.



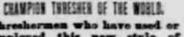


So large a portion of the Grass and Grain Crops of the Pacific Coast have been out by the BUCKEYE, that no farmer here can be ignorant of its merits or require argument to convince him of its superiority; as it is too well and fa-vorably known to need comment. It is the perfection of all Reaper and Mow-ing Machines.

We call especial attention to our New and Perfected

CANTON PITTS TRRESHER.

New in detail and gen-eral feature, DISTINCTIVE and PECUIJAR, and it now stands the



Threshermen who have used or employed this new style of Thresher, all units in testifying that they are the SUIT PLUTED THISTED ST SEE. It is designed and built expressly for Oregon and Washington, by one who theroughly understands the require ats of the country, and the difficultion Agents for



Porlland. : Oregon LENIS & FRETLAND.

(Late of Witness in House.) Will spare no pains or expense to make this house the best ho-

A surve curve trained as Lock Source Secon Suffer. A surve curve for the blind, blossling, in hing and al-cordard piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian remnery) called Dr. Williams (Indian Ontonent, A single box has encored the warst old chronois reason of twenty-five and thirty years' standing. No one used suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful asofti-ing modifies. Lotions, instruments and electrimeries do moves haven thing pool. Williams' Ontonent showful ingits of the state and particularly at might after getting wars in body, and is promisely at might after getting warse in body, and is prepared only for film itching of the private parts, and rothing olds. Thousands of curved patients afters in viting, show physicans of all schools pronounces in the grantest cur-tofingtion to medicine of the age. It matters not here been getting by a have been suffering, yest can be unce. And a second processing the second second



steamed seaward. Strike of Laborers. San Francisco, July 9 .- The Central Paeific railroad company recently discharged a

should constitute a day's work. The work consisted in unloading dirt trains from Niles. Some of the men expressed willingness to

Boys and Girls.

teaching both boys and girls, speaking of the extraordinary obtuseness of a certain pupil, said :

"In a physiology class, this young lady of fifteen inquired with languid surprise, 'Is there not a straight passage through the head from one ear to the other"-a somewhat natural conclusion," the teachar commented dryly, "if she had ever watched the progress of her own mind."

"Which would you prefer teaching,"

asked a visitor—" boys or girls " " Boys, infinitely," was the prompt reply. "No boy, for instance, would ever have asked such a question as that.

good, he can out of it. The Death Penalty.

It may be said that there is at least one social reform on which M. Hugo has dwelt consistently through all its phasesthe abolition of capital punishment. Like those branches of mathematics which involve infinite quantities, any question concerned with human life and death is lurking-place of fallacies. We will speak here only of M. Hugo's ground of objection, which lies in the cruchy of the punishment. So far as the cruely consecond factor we may surely neglect. If a man has left his neighbor's family mourning, we need not be tender over a few days of selfish terror for himself, A lady who had much experience in Then comes, according to M. Hugo, the crowning cruelty of removing him from this world. We may reply that if we remove him from his home to a prison for

life we are pretty sure that we are doing him an injury. But if, instead of this, we remove him from the earth altogether, we have no means of knowing whether we are doing him an injury or not. Surely, there are plenty of other benevolent causes to be taken up, which if less susceptible of pathetic advocacy, are also less dependent on a turn of metaphysics. -The Nineteenth Centuary.

groups around the trains engaged, and it is understood they will repel by violence any attempt to substitute Chinamen. As yet nothing has been done toward employing men, and Mr. Strowbridge has said that he does not want strikers.

Walking Match.

prizes : First, champion diamond belt val-ued at \$1,500 and \$1,000 in coin; second, \$750 in coin; third, \$500; fourth, \$250. The following parties have entered, drawing positions in the order named; C. D. Thompson, H. Norhoff, J. Bowman, J. A. Santos, W. H. Scott, J. Kennovan, P. McIntest commences several Pinte and Bannock Indians will run a twenty-five mile race.

Powder Magazine Explasion.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .- A Bodie dispatch says: A terrible explosion of a powder mag-szine, near the old Standard machine works, has blown to atoms everything in that vicinity. The Summit Works, a short distance this writing. About 20 wounded men have been found thus far. It is not known how many, if any, have been injured in the shaft wounded.

As far as can be learned at present, the following are killed: Frank Fyle, Thomas Fisherty, William O'Brien and several face a distance of 20 miles. Serious Mistake.

The Walking Match.

At the six day walking match at Mechanics' Hall at 10:45 this morning the score stood: McIntrye, 47 miles; Scott, 44 miles, 3 laps; Chenowith, 42 miles; Cellaghan, 42 miles; Armstrong, 40 miles; McFarlane, 39 miles, 4 laps; Thompson, 34 miles, 3 laps; New-hoff, 36 miles; Bowman, 42 miles, 1 lap; Bantos, 37 miles; Kennovan, 25 miles. The Laborers' Strike.

The difficulties arising from the strike on the long wharf at Oakland are assuming a serious aspect. This morning the foreman of under contractor Strowbridge carried over fifteen Italians to take the place of fifteen of the strikers who were unloading a, dirt train and who refused to work for less than

Dakota's Great Wheat Farm.

The largest cultivated wheat farm on off, were shattered to pieces. Many men the globe is said to be the Grondin farm, were killed, the number not being known at the form the town of Farm. Dekota not far from the town of Fargo, Dakota. It embraces some 40,000 acres, both government and railway land, and lies many, if any, have been injured in the shaft and underground works. The top of the shaft in the old incline is now on fire but can surely be put out. The hills are black with people. The fire department is doing good work. James Hickey, foreman of the mine, is slightly hurt. At this time no esti-mate can be made of the number killed or acres. In seeding time, seventy to eighty men are employed, and during harvest 250 to 300 men. Seeding begins about others whose names have not yet been ob-tained. Probably many were blown into the month, and is done very antematically month, and is done very systematically, air and their remains scattered broadcast. Everything is being done that kind hearts and willing hands can do. The Miners' Union building has been turned into a hosand willing hands can do. The Miners' Union building has been turned into a hos-pital, and the Masons and Odd Fellows are active in their efforts to alleviate the suffer-ings of all. The shock was fell on the sur-faces a distance of 20 miles. stubble ground is plowed with great plows, drawn by three horses and cutting Suasta, July 10. --Yesterday afternoon the son of P. McDonald, named Stephen Mc-Donald, aged about 14 years, accidentally shot a boy named Gordon in the leg, inflict-ing a slight flesh weund. Stephen, think-ing he had killed the other boy, went off into the woods and shot himself. His body was found by his family to-day with a bul-let hole in his head.

Newspaper Tramps.

The difference between the real and the bogus journalist is so great that it is almost impossible to conceive how any one can be imposed upon in the matter. Real journalists, the genuine article, are ladies or gentlemen, as the case may be; they pay their bills as other pople pay them; their demeanor is, as a rule, that of well-bred persons; they ask no favors in the way of free railroad or steamboat passes; they rarely mention the journals with which they are connected, they are not perpetually boasting of their influ-ence or importance-of what they will or will not do. The tramp journalist, on

