. Grant Mays, who has been in Portland for several weeks, returned Friday last. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, will give a ball early in February.

portant improvements in front of his The water commission are busily en- the mayor paid us a flying visit.

gaged in making rates so that charges will be equalized.

The question of sewerage is being agitated. A good system is needed, but it

does not look as though the financial condition would justify it just now. The steamer Baker has met with no accidents yet and it is probable she will get through the winter safely, if she does

Mr. J. F. Payne, of North Carolina, ex-members wield. one of the commissioners appointed to Warm Spring Indian reservation is in

ships in the Cascade range.

Mr. Richard Barker of Nansene is in the city, he informs us that but little

rain has fallen in that neighborhood, not enough to make plowing possible. The many friends of Mrs. Lulu D. Sampson will be pleased to learn that she has been appointed clerk of the

A Leader reporter visited The Dalles

Jackson Engine Company give their tion from the place where it is held, is of grand masquerade ball to-night. Our no earthly benefit to nineteen out of citizens may well feel an honest pride in every twenty of the people of Eastern the old company and will no doubt do Oregon. their duty by patronizing the boys liberally.

will prove a great convenience.

For a cut, bruise, burn or scald, there the injury is very severe, no scar is left. For sale by Snipes & Kinersly.

Work on the reservoir is progressing rapidly and it will be finished inside of done in the very best manner.

Mrs. Heppner returned from Chevenne, accompanied by her brother this morning. Mrs. Heppner is an old resibound to come back.

ago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, have gone much cheaper than it now is. on a strike, on account of a reduction of wages, of 15 percent. Their wages were of all the tributary country to Dalles which has been serving in Cherry creek at bed rock before, and they will not city, are earnestly requested to assist in and Lower Chyenne river, near the

would prove a great convenience to property owners.

When Joe Simmon's election was annonnced it is said he reached in his breast pocket and drawing therefrom a manuscript, he proceeded to read the names of the standing committees. Joe goes loaded, all the time.

But few people are aware that to send a remittance to a lottery company is a misdemeanor, and that the person so such letters.

Up to date no ice has been put up in Eastern Oregon and in fact none of any consequence formed. Hood River has about 4000 tons left over from last winter's pack and can snap her fingers at the weather clerk. There is plenty of time yet, and it is possible the harvest in February may be abundant.

The street commissioner is finishing fit his own case. up work on Ninth street from Union to Pentland, and the citizens are many of them getting rock from the cuts made to fill and improve the streets adjoining their property. These improvements are badly needed, and will add largely to property values as well as making

their property approachable. A prominent physician and old army surgeon in eastern Iowa, was called away from home for a few days; during his absence one of the children contracted a severe cold and his wife bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for it. They were so much pleased were there no beauteous dames at home to General Miles. with the remedy that they afterwards used several bottles at various times, He said, from his experience with it. he regarded it as the most reliable pre-paration in use for colds and that it came the nearest being a specific of any medicine he had ever seen. For sale by

The East Oregonian says there is a rumor in circulation at Pendleton, that Squally Hook will be made the end of a division. This would necessarily take it away from here. It may be possible this will be done, as Gould seems determined to get as long runs and much work out of his employes as possible. We can whisper one piece of advice in his cunning little pink ear, and that is not to monkey with the trainmen. If they want to make the run from Portland to Squally Hook the change can be made, if they do not the little wizard had better take a dose of his own oil before he tries to make them do so.

SALEM, Jan. 15, 1891. Both houses adjourned this forenoon o meet on Monday next at 2 P. M. They had got so far ahead of the state printer FRIDAY. - - - JAN. 23, 1891 that no bills were ready for their action, and then they were tired, poor fellows, after the arduous labors of fifteen or sixteen hours in four days. Most of them have left for Portland or home and the capitol is only disturbed by the disconsolate tread of would-be clerks or the ubiquitous presence of the members of Mr. Pieper is making needed and imthe third house. The Dalles has contributed its full quora of visitors. Ex-Governor Moody is here, and his honor,

Mrs. Lulu Sampson is visiting with Gov. Moody. Mr. A. G. Johnson ar-Judge Lionel Webster of the first dis- rived to-day only to find both houses triot will hold court here commencing adjourned, when he returned to Porton February 9th, and will remain two land. Hon. C. M. Cartwright and W. McD. Lewis also left for home.

Ex-Senator Biggs is here from Sher man to fight Representative McCoy's bill for another slice off Wasco.

Mr. Heath is here too, with a pocket full of petitions in favor of the McCoy bill but the wily ex-senator is too smart for them, for he informs me that the bill is killed already. It is simply wonderful the influence that some of those old man.

Mr. H. C. Coe from Hood River ardetermine the north boundary of the rived this morning. He is loaded with petitions in favor of Cascade county, and assures the members whom he has Ed. Sharp has just finished filing seen that there is not the slightest oppobonds for several townships of timber sition to the project. Poor old Wasco! lands; and William Campbell is filing One by one her children leave her and bonds to-day for surveying sevaral town- set up housekeeping on their own account. I would not be surprised if Rep-For a lame back, a pain in the side or resentative Johnson should introduce a chest, or for tooth-ache or ear-ache prompt relief may be had by using Cham berlain's Pain Balm. It is reliable. For sale by Snipes & Kinersly. nexation to North Dalles.

The governor's message was a read it, and his first word was, "what do duced, it will be sure to pass. you think of my message?" I told him I thought he was hard on Eastern Oregon. He disapproved of the pittance of \$1500 each given to two Eastern Or-CHRONICLE office Monday evening and found the best equipped office east of the mountains. Cradlebaugh is making paid our quota without a grumble to egon district fairs while we had long thartic effect, are more certain in their found the best equipped office east of the mountains. Cradlebaugh is making a success out of the new paper.—Klicki-support a state fair that, separated as the liver and bowels. For sale at 25 we are by distance and physical obstruc- cents per box by Snipes & Kinersla. *

The message is generally thought to out-Pennoyer Pennoyer. Although the utterance of a Democratic governor, it is boats at the foot of Court street if the not Democratic. He adopts every ansame is practicable. This will avoid the cient and modern remedy in the pharmamiserable and dangerous incline, and copoels of the inflationist, and every fad of the most ultra of modern reforms, and it is all in the message too-tariff for is nothing equal to Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It heals the parts more quickly than any other application, and unless anti-chinese legislation, a graduated inrevenue only, the sub-treasury schemes come tax, partial government control of telegraph lines, abolition of federal inferior courts, free coinage of silver, repeal of national banking law, the iss rapidly and it will be finished inside of ance of money by the government, four months. The city engineer is giving the work his closest attention, and see it is not simply a message; it is a when the work is completed it will be platform, and one wide enough to hold all modern reformers, and Sylvester Pennoyer, stands on this platform, candidate for the presidency in I892. So mote it be.

Concerning the Boat Line.

den of The Dalles who has been residing | The people of The Dalles and vicinity at Cheyenne for some time, but like all are incorporating a company to put body to-day seems to feel that the trouble class. others who have lived here once, was boats on the Columbia river between has been brought to a close. Up to noon The Dalles and Portland, in order that seventy-one guns had been turned in by The agents and operators on the Chic- all kinds of freight may be transported the hostiles,

having Eighth street opened, from Union to as much as one half of the present has been ordered back to Fort Riley, would not be a very expensive job and of wheat, wool, etc., that they will produce next summer. Or from \$25 to \$200. has been ordered to return to Fort Meade. Said shares to be paid (or so much It has also been decided that the Sixth produce is delivered in Dalles city, or men, will hereafter be located in the de-

Mr. H. A. Moss, at one time resident the stock book, to hold said books until Fort McKinney, at which there are now

The following lefter was received here sending is liable to a fine of \$200 or a Tuesday and speaks for itself. There years imprisonment, or both. Such, has been no official statement as above however, is declared to be the case, and but the writer is well informed on all postmasters are required to report all matters of the department and is no doubt correct:

have at length appeared and no provision is made for a special blank to be used in entries under the same. As circumstances vary so much in different cases it is impossible to get up a blank that would cover all cases. Each settler will be required to get up an affidavit to

Very respectfully, HENRY N. COPP.

in this city, January 17th, Miss Nellie Lusher, daughter of Mrs. Rudolph Lusher of this city to Mr. George St. John, of Tacoma. The bride is a native in the gathering was raised, and with a of The Dalles and one of its most charm- general shaking of hands the conference ing young ladies. Mr. St. John carry- came to a close. There are no lights in ing young ladies. Mr. St. John carry- came to a close. The late of a close ing away one of one of our brightest the hostile camp tonight. Everything grew warm under the collar. "I have

And no true lovers here, That he should come so far to win The dearest of the dear."

We join a host of friends in wishing the young couple unbounded prosperity and a long and happy life. They left for their future home, Tacoma, this morn- The Brules still hold out for their trans-

Mr. Robert Mays has purchased the equipped hardware firms in Eastern Oregon. An inventory of stock is now being taken and as soon as this can be completed which will be probably about the 1st of February, Mr. Mays will take

BORN. .

In this city Friday, Jan. 16., to the wife of H. Herbring, a daughter.

OREGON LEGISLATURE.

Committees of the Senate-Other Matters. President Joseph Simon has announ-

ced the following standing committees of Judiciary-Tongue, Moore, Fullerton

Watkins, Cogswell. Ways and Means-Carson, Moore Eakin, Fullerton, Raley. Elections-Cross, Willis, Weatherford Claims-Cresno, Camerhn, Myers. Corporations-Eskin, Dodson, Black-

Public Lands-Fullerton, Walkins, Fulton, Willis, Cogswell.

Mines-Cameron, Dodson, Myere. Printing-Sinclair, Mackay, Cogswell. Relations-Willis, Tongue, Weatherford.

Railroads-Msckay, Sinclair, Norval, Hatch, Matlock. Public Lands-Hirsch, Hilton, Car-

Roads and Highway-Wait, Tongue, Cross, Looney, Veatch. Counties-Norval, Eakin, Matlock. Military Affaire-Gates, Cross, Veatch. Commerce-Hilton, Fulton, Black-

Education-Hatch, Crosue, Black-

Bills-Dodson, Carson Mevers Enrolled Bills - Watkins, Hirsch. Weatherford.

Cameron, Raley. Agriculture-Looney, Norval, Veatch. Fishery Industries-Fulton Watkins.

Sinclair, Gates, Raley The house committees have not been appointed yet, and probably will not be

Senator Hirsch's bill to complete the state capitol according to the original plans, which includes a magnificent dome, provides for an appropriation of erang, at least the governor thought so. \$91,000. If the support of the Marion He is as proud of it as a child with a new | county delegation can be traded for that rattle. I saw him shortly after he had of each and every wagon road bill intro-

The question has been asked, what respect are St. Patrick's Pills better than any other?" Try them you will find that they produce a pleasanter ca-

Joseph Beezley to Mary J. Beezeley his wife, tract in Dalles City, adjoining Geo. W. Rowland's tract, also lot 1 of block 11, Laughlin's addition to Dalles quarter of the southwest quarter, section 12, in township 2 south of range 13 east. quarter and the southwest quarter of the

THEY ASK FOR PEACE.

Brules Dramatically Make Promises. PINE RIDGE, Jan. 17,-A council be tween the friendly and hostile Indians has tended to quiet the anxiety of many white people, and assure the Indians white people, and assure the Indians torpedo boat, for it would not afford the torpedo boat. that their fear of being massacred by men on the ship a good aim at her.—soldiers is without foundation. Every- John M. Ellicott. U. S. N. in St. Nich-

To-day an order was issued directing stopped. Since it was a very good Therefore the farmers and producers the Seventh infantry, Colonel Mermiam, this matter, by subscribing as stock to Standing Rock agency, to return to its this company, a sum at least to amount post at Fort Logan. Rodney's battery to Garrison, a distance of four blocks. It rate of freight on the probable amount Colonel Summers command, comprising thereof as may be necessary) when said cavalry, comprising nine troops of 500 say as soon as the first of October, 1891. partment of the Platte, with headquar-And in order that all may know ters at Fort Niobrara. The cavalry force just what they are doing, let the at Fort Robinson will also be increased, people who subscribe stock in this and it is expected the new order of afcompany require the man who has fairs will tend to the rehabilitation of agent of the O. R. & N. Co., at Portland, and now manager for a large company at Coos bay, is in the city. Mr. Moss came over to be present at the marriage of Miss Nellie Lusher, his wife's sister.

But few people are aware that to send the stock book, to hold said books until every man who has subscribed, has seen the by-laws of said corporation, and are the bybreak. The question is now being discussed of allowing members of the First

> feels so disposed to remain in this de-At noon to-day General Mille sent a message to the hostile camp, asking for panion. a conference with the principal chiefs. There was an immediate response. The council lasted half an hour. The chiefs were Brules, and when the subject of returning to Rosebud was broached they said they were in favor of returning if military men should be placed over them as agents and hoped Captain Lee, of the Ninth infantry, would be ap-

infantry, under Colonel Shafter, who

pointed, as Captain Pierce was here. After a little more parleying Big Road stood up and solemnly and dramatically proclaimed himself as in favor of peace at the same time he asked those who At the residence of the bride's parents wished to join him in restoring peace and working for the prosperity of their people to raise their right hands toward remarked that he would go to an adjoinheaven. Immediately every right hand ing field and secure a view.

to General Miles. There was a big council held in the Indian camp this afternoon. The Brules and Ogallalas were represented by their chief orators, who spoke in a pacific way about the adjustment of grievances fer to Pine Ridge, claiming that they thus engaged Chief Engineer Porter and had been robbed and impoverished at his ass Rosebud agency. Captain Price, the over the surrounding country with clubs. new agent, has requested that the milistock and business of the firm of Abrams tary be withdrawn. The situation is & Stewart, one of the largest and best still critical, but General Miles thinks there will be no further trouble.

National Bank Trouble.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19 .- The national bank examiners for Missouri took charge of the American National Bank of this city this mcrning. The ury, Scribner's or Harper's. This year capital stock of the bank was \$125,000. he has already exhausted two manu-Bank of this city this mcrning. The No statement of liabilities or assets can script record books, each holding 2,000 be obtained.

THE SECRET MOURNER.

got to his ear, I never could gather And he kept away from thence, and his love for

And I found a balm in the thought that, although

And this I've done through the

I have firm faith that at last I shall is good and true

Will receive its just reward, and a love like mine its due.

Glycerine as a Wool Preservative. In order to make wool tissues water moof manufacturers have to expose the fabric to temperatures as high as 266 to

woolen fabrics with a solution contain- ter. ing 10 per cent. of glycerine, and ex-"In posed them to high temperatures. The fabrics thus treated showed not the slightest change under a temperature of 284 degs. Fahrenheit, and they retained 13 per cent. of the glycerine. The diswhich manufacturers of waterproof fabrics have had to contend .- Philadelphia Record.

About Torpedo Boats. next most important thing to in a torpedo boat is the quick turning, and for this purpose the larger City, also the west half of the northwest Normand, Schicau and Yarrow boats quarter, the southeast quarter of the have two rudders, one in the usual place northwest quarter, and the northwest at the stern and one under the bow. Mr. Thornycroft has another device. He puts two curved rudders near the stern and the propeller is between them, so that when the rudders are turned together, the water which the propeller is outheast quarter and the southwest driving astern is turned a little to one quarter of the southwest quarter and the side and helps to push around the boat.

The latest idea in torpedo boats is to have their launching tubes mounted on turn tables on deck instead of being fixed in the bow. With this improvement a boat will not have to steam straight at her enemy, stop, launch its torpedo and then turn to run away; but it can train its tube on the big ship as if the tube were a gun, and launch the tor-

An old friend (call him W.) relates how, while he was in Florida, his watch watch and had never stopped and had been duly wound the evening before, W. was much surprised that it wouldn't go. By and by the head of the house (call him B.) came in. "Will you please give me the time?" said W. "Certainly," said B., and pulled out his B. had a timepiece which was watch. entirely trustworthy, not given to irregularities of any kind. He pulled it out of his pocket. "By Jove!" he exclaimed "my watch is stopped; that's queer. They compared the two watche they had stopped at the same hour and at the same minute, and why they had stopped neither man was able to discov--Boston Transcript.

Little Kitty Clover is the most brazer

of beggars. "Grandma, will you please lend me your gold beads?" she asked, for perhaps the seventh time that week. Grandma patiently took them from the drawer, and said, with her usual

mildness, as she gave them to the child: "Try not to ask for them any oftener than you can help. Kitty." "No'm," said Kitty, adding, as clever solution of the difficulty occurred to her, "If you don't like to lend 'em, grandma, you could give 'em to me and then I needn't ask!"—Youth's Com-

Kedneks at a Railroad Wreck Superintendent Husted, of the Cincin nati, Hamilton and Dayton, doesn't like the kodak, and his experience of the last few days does not lessen his dislike. When the wreck occurred at Oxford the "kodak flands" were out in force to make sketches of the scene. As a business proposition Mr. Husted objected to photography of the affair being sent broadcast over the country, and many of his request and left the place. One chap with a fine instrument would not listen to anything and insisted on taking a picture. At last the superintendent told him he was trespassing on the company's grounds, and the man with the kodak

The superintendent told him that he would be trespassing there also. This made the chap angry. Mr. Husted is an tried to treat you as a gentleman," exfavor of redeeming the pledges they gave claimed he, "and you won't let me. Now, I'll treat you like a tough. If you head." The kodak fiend evidently believed that Husted would make his word good, for he went back to Oxford on a

> While Superintendent Husted was stants were chasing kodak fiends hold choice points of view, but it's fair to guess that they are loaded with snap shots at that wreck.—Indianapolis News.

I know an editor who is at the head of a popular periodical which, from its pe-culiar character, invites probably more manuscripts in a single year than such magazines as The Cent-

in ten months more than 5,000 manuscripts. I had the curiosity to look into My father figures last week which this enormous deluge of manuscripts told, and they were interesting. There had been He received, for example, a trifle more than things went wrong—
500 short stories, yet only 11 of these I warrant me he'd mocked at fate with som had been accepted, less than 2 per cent! Of over 1,500 poems a few over 30 had been accepted, a little better than 2 per He'd whistle softly to himself this only tune cent! and yet every manuscript had been carefully read, and the position of the magazine is such that it is in a way of getting much good material.-Edward Now mother, when she learned that W. Bok's Letter.

Epidemics Among Animals. The epidemics which show themselves at certain intervals in cattle and other domesticated animals have recently been the subjects of many reports and discussions. Among these diseases none has attracted more attention than that which has recently decimated canaries and other cage birds. Not very long ago upward of 1.800 canaries died in one year at Norwich, England, and occasioned a loss to the owners estimated at about \$5,000. A medical man is now stated to be hard at | And all us children, to work inquiring as to the true cause of the disease, which at present is thought to partake of the character of diphtheria. The subject is an important one, as the transmission of diphtheria to children from domestic animals has come to be not only frequent but occasionally most | See serious in effects.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

A movement is on foot in Denmark, 284 degs. Fahrenheit, and it has been corresponding with the needlework infound that the tissue thus treated loses dustries of England and Ireland, to adall its resistance. Up to 230 degs, there vance the farming and dairy interests is no change in wool or woolen goods, for the benefit of women. Little girls but when heated to 266 degs. or above are being trained to raise poultry, make both turn yellow and show evidences of cheese and butter, and branu them with combustion. By a series of experiments the badge of excellence. The agricult-Mr. J. Perzog, an eminent French an- ural, industrial and scientific worlds are alytical chemist, has discovered a new levied upon for improved machinery and process by means of which wool threads appliances. Not only are the cattle fed and fabrics may be made to retain their in Danish fashion, but by the use of spe- He'd always quit his whistlin' whe durability and original resistance under cial methods 10 per cent. more butter is high temperature during the proce of extracted from a gallon of milk than ever before. These fancy products are Acting upon the established fact that put in the highest markets and yield a glycerine greatly prevents evaporation revenue not to be approached by the old of humidity, Mr. Perzog saturated some system of women's work.-London Let-

Checks Found in a Dump. Two checks for quite a large amount recently sent by a Saco, Me., man to a Portland firm have had quite an interesting history. As the Portland firm at first denied having received them, it was covery of this simple principle removes one of the greatest difficulties with stolen, but it was at last concluded that they had found their way to the waste basket by mistake. This supposition like hunting for a needle in a haystack, but the search was successful, and the two checks were at last recovered .-Philadelphia Ledger.

While Mr. Williams, of Montezuma, Ga., was driving under an oak tree at ing from a bough of the tree.

Among the latest disinfectants is "lysol," which appears to be very much like carbolic acid. The emulsifying agent is resin or fat soap, tar acid being incorporated with the soap at the moment of saponification.

balloon material, the whole so constructdinary gas.

Blackening the nose and cheeks under the eyes has been found an effectual preventive of snow blindness, or the injurious effect of the glare from illuminated snow upon eyes unaccustomed to it. discovered and exhumed, and exhibited

AT FIVE O'CLOCK

And so the day is over,
And it's time for a cup of tea;
I feel like the veriest rover

I shopped to such satisfaction; My new hat is so neat; My gown will spread distraction Among the girls I meet. I found the lovellest notions
For making Christmas things;
Fil return all Tom's devotions

Just the friend I long to see; I shall tell her in what mann I discouraged Dudie Leigh

Oh. aren't you a perfect tree The hour of coziest leisure Human beings can contrive

How merrily burns the fire Behind its glittering dogs! How the kettle's steam mounts higher Shall I brew the flowers of Pekoe,

Or the wayward caravan?
For my daintiest cup I'll seek—ok,
Here it is, dear Nan! Yes, this ring means that it's Tom, dear He will be here right away. Of all my comings home, dear. The happiest came today. One Hawthorne Lathrop in Harper's Bassir

The Dumb Book Agent. A woman has hit upon a deceptive do vice so original that it ought to be susceptible of protection by patent, for it variably secures interested attention to a book agent. It is true that its originator and operator is an exceedingly pretty young woman, demure of aspect and modest in dress; but hard hearted man has learned to withstand the ordinary charms of the gentle sex when they are applied to the arts of canvassing and the most beautiful specimen is just about as quickly repulsed as the ugliest one. But this genius enters an office, silently approaches the object upon whom she proposes to operate, lays a neat little slate before him and writes on

A book agent who can't talk! The wonder of it compels attention at once. The winsome creature can hear well can talk, too, when she wishes to) and to the questions of the man she writes quaint little replies on her slate, incidental to a display of the book which she is selling, and in nineteen cases out of twenty she gets a cash order. Of course her harvest may be brief, for she can reap the field but once, but it is a rich one.-New York Sun.

Transplanted to new countries, such

as Anstralia, the British race becomes very much more vigorous and of better Yet in Australia, strange to here. say, the children of British emigrants are more likely to have decayed teeth or to lose them earlier than their parents. Probably the soft foods requiring little mastication with which we are pampered in modern times is one of the reasons for dental decay.-London Tit-Bits In the debate on the navy estimates in

the French chamber M. Raspoli stated of the United States navy, has devised a that France had fewer fighting ships method by which the massare of a brokthan in 1871, although between then and now she had expended on the navy \$200,-000,000 in excess of that spent by the powers of the triple alliance.

have been made at Portland, Tacoma, Forest Grove, McMinnville and The Dalles. All

ething wrong today with Is now the place for investment. New Man-

And so, betimes, quite natural like, to us

But father, trudgin' on ah

ned like it took the tuck right out of mother used to say

vainly did his lips

Oh. could I kiss the kindly lips

flowed with song; Oh, could I hear the little tune he whistled long have us know. London, Oct. 28, 1890.

Let Christmas Stand for Pleasure Christmas is the preacher who emphasizes the fact that the religion which it celebrates is adapted to human nature Horace is called the laurente of the was followed up, and four men were worldly, of the epicurean, of the pagan kept at work all day Sunday turning who would eat and drink in view of toover with pitchforks the dump heap on morrow. The gay adage dum vivimus one of the Portland wharves. It was is cited with a shudder as the gospel of pleasure. Christmas was hunted in the It was confounded by Governor Bradford with the Belly god. But why, said Charles Wesley, as he sweetly sangwhy give all the good tunes to Satani dusk the other day he was amazed to The sweet singer might have enlarged find his horse leave the ground and re- his view and his question. Why give main in the air. Investigation proved Satan any of the good things? Why, that the affair was not supernatural, as above all, let him have Christmas, as the animal got caught in a swing hang. Andromeda was abandoned to the dragon of the sea? Let Christmas stand for pleasure and for the reason that it is especially the Christian day. Then Christianity drops her weeds and smiles .-

An Impostor Who Made Money. One of the men who made a fortune out of the Cardiff giant humbug nearly twenty years ago died in New York recently. His name was George Hull. He was formerly a tobacconist in Binghamton, and was the author of the fraud, which he engaged A large gypsum slab was obtained in Iowa and cut into the form of a gigantic man. The stone was artificially colored. to give the appearance of great age, and then buried in the vicinity of Cardiff where it was accidentally (of course

The imposition was so clever that many scientific men were deceived by it.-Chicago Herald. A Remarkable Poem. The following poem of three stanzas of four lines each has often been alluded to as one of the most unique of literary curiosities. Each stanza contains every letter in the alphabet except the letter "e," which all printers will tell you is one of the most indispensable of the letters, its relative proportion of use being 190 times to i 4, k 8, g 17 and 1 40. The one coming next to "e" in number o

about the country as a prehistoric figure

times of use is "a," which is used 80 times while the letter in question is being used 120 times. The poem which has caused the above

digression is entitled

THE FATE OF NASSAU. Bold Nassau quits his caravan,
A hazy mountain grot to scan;
Climbs jaggy rocks to spy his way,
Doth tax his sight, but far doth stray. Not work of man nor sport of child

Finds Nassau in that many wild; Lax grows his joints, limbs toil in valu— Poor wight! Why didst then quit that plain Vainly for succor Nassau calls. Knows Zillah that thy Nassau falls; But prowling wolf and for may joy To quarry on thy Arab boy. -St. Louis Republic

A Statue for Washington Irving. It is more than probable that Mr in Central park will soon be acted on in a very practical way. Two or three nembers of the chamber of commerce have interested themselves in the matter, and they have the means and the in- 276 and 278, Second Street. fluence to make any enterprise that they may take hold of successful. It is proable that a committee will soon be organ ized to give the project definite form, and there is sourcely a doubt that a fund of \$30,000 or \$40,000 will be raised in short order among the members of the chamber of commerce. The great statue of Washington in front of the subtreasury was paid for and erected by members of the chamber of commerce, who raised \$35,000 without an effort. In fact, one man-and he is now interes in the proposed Irving statue-wanted to pay the whole bill, but his fellow mempers would not allow him to do so .-New York Times.

Two Detroiter were closing a large and deal the other day by teleph voice inquired: "Is Mrs. Jones home?" "No." answered another.

"So sorry! Well, just the minute she

mes do you tell her to come right up

"Sickness? "No. All my canned peaches have begun to work and must be scalded over again!"-Detroit Free Press.

Electricity has not been practically applied in the art of music heretofore. except, perhaps, in the operating mechanism of church organs. George Breed, method by which the passage of a brok-en current over a conductor in a magnetic field produces musical notes of varying pitch and volume.

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