The Weekly Chronicle.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCO COUNTY.

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John E. McCormick comes out in a communication published in another column and denies that he is guilty of the infamy of having cast the vote by which G. W. Johnston of Dufur, the man who put M. A. Moody's name on the cascade portage bill and thereby nearly defeated it, the man who stood shoulder to shoulder with Benedict Arnold McCoy and supported by his vote the measure that McCoy invented to kill the Dalles Portage bill-goes to the republican state conventenion. Mr. McCormick thoroughly understands that the charge that he had voted for Johnston was made by the CHRONICLE in good faith and with not the least prompting of malice or any other unworthy motive. The charge was made with much regret, as everybody expected something better from a member of the is the editor of this journal that Mr. McCormick is able to clear himself and the organization of which he is an honored member, of the infamy of having betrayed the people's interests. But who did the deed? Eleven delegates constituted the committee. The writer has already conferred with five of them, namely, H. Gilpin, W. D. Richards, Willard Vanderpool, W. E. Campbell and John E. McCormick, each one of whom is ready to make affidavit that he voted for Campbell. It follows, therefore that the men who voted for Johnston were G. W. Johnston, himself, M. J. Anderson, R. Sigman, Henry Hudson, J. Easton and W. H. H. Dufur. If any one of these latter denies that he voted for Johnston, the Chronicle will procure and publish the affidavits of the five former to the effect that they voted for had to bear the blame, the error has had the effect of showing the intense disgust with which the people regard that part of the work of the republican county convention that sent such men as George W. Johnston and M. A. Moody to the state convention to nominate candidates for the state legislature. It is to the everlasting honor of Willard Vanderpool that he had the manliness to stand true to the people and vote against the man, albeit a friend and neighbor, who had formerly betrayed

has changed its tactics. It has abandoned the boycott on the Chinese and instead of attempting to drive them out of world is indebted for a street sweeper, the city by force it will endeavor to an improved method of heating cars, a freeze them out. The chief reason given chain elevator, a reaper and a mower, a for the employment of Chinese is their machine for feeding cattle on cars, a fire indispensibility-white men cannot be found to take their place. The society has acted upon this suggestion and will endeavor to demonstrate its falsity. An employment office will be opened at thumb, and never was known to hit anywhich white men wanting work can be put in communication with those requiring their services. It is presumed the agency will make no charge for its services, the expenses of the office, if any, being raised by the voluntary contributions of those in favor of the scheme. Will the scheme work? That is the question. The trouble is, there is always a class of white laborers who would rather starve or beg or loaf than saw cord wood or do other chores that give employment to so many chinamen.

The East Oregonian says: "The moral character of Cleveland, is as high above that of Harrison as the heaven is above the earth, is as much brighter as the sun is brighter than the moon. Even Hill is a more admirable charac-It is impossible for the insanity of blind, besotted ignorance, contempt of truth and partisan bigotry to go farther than this?

The defense which the democratic legislature of the state of New York seems trying to set up for Judge Marnard, who stole the election returns by which the control of legislature was taken from the republicans is, not that Maynard is not guilty, not that the charges are untrue, but that the committee of the New York Bar Association was composed of Tammany men. This is just as good a defense as a Tammany legislature could be expected to make.

The Buffalo Express thinks that the earnings of the Union Pacific railroad which should have gone to pay the claim of the government have been diverted into the treasury of the Western Union Telegraph. Judge Brewer has ordered the railroad company to operate its own telegraph line.

Nebraska women are to supply the hammer with which Mrs. Potter Palmer ing at the world's fair. Here is a chance for the women of Oregon. Let them at least supply the Arnica.

A girl to do general housework, must be a good cook and thoroughly understand her business. Good wages. Apply to this office.

The East Oregonian says: Every oppressor of the people and

every man who secretly desires to destroy liberty and equality in this country, are for Harrison.

The East Oregonion forgets. Tamof New York, a city that Dr. Parkhurst Parkhurst says: "They are a lying, perjured, rum-soaked and libidinous lot. Every effort made to improve character in this city, every effort to make men clean and respectable, honest, temperate and sexually clean is a direct blow bealliance and no one is better pleased than chaperon of David B. Hill. But Tammanny is not for Harrison.

> day is undoubtedly a strong one. There is only one opinion here, so far as we been charged by its worst enemies with have been able to ascertain, and that is that the ticket cannot be beaten. Under any circumstances Hermann's election would be conceeded and the large republican majority in the second district coupled with the deserved popularity of Mr. Ellis makes his election as certain as any contingent event may well be.

The Telegram says, "there is a standing premium" offered to any man "whose condition, in any way, has been bettered by the McKinley law." Hand over the premium, Mr. Telegram, to the editor of this journal. He has saved \$5 on his Campbell. Much as the Chronicte re- family sugar since the McKinley law grets that the wrong party has hitherto went into effect. Address the parcel to "The Editor of the best family paper in Eastern Oregon," and ship it via the worn them. And do you know? they Dalles, Portland and Astoria company's last a whole year."

The Prineville News says: "We voted Harrison and McKinley in, and today wool is twelve and one-half cents per pound, and sugar about the same." Waving the solecism which is involved in the idea of the News' man's having voted for McKinley, the CHRONICLE advises that gentleman to buy the sweetening for his toddy, in future, in The Dalles where he can get nearly twenty The Walla Walla Mutual Aid Society pounds for a dollar, thanks to that same McKinley bill.

> the inventions of women the escape, the paper bag, an ice cream freezer and perambulator, yet she will get off a car backward. Could not hit a nail with a hammer without striking her thing with a rock smaller than a straw

> The Prineville News says: "The Dalles CHRONICLE man has evidently been raised a good way east and cannot distinguish between a 'prairie schooner' where the News man is way off. The CHRONICLE man was raised far west and crossed the MacGillicuddy mountains in a "prairie schooner" before the News man was born.

No bank failure has occurred in China for 900 years. The last banker who failed in the Flowery Kingdom had his head chopped off.

Men's Clothes.

"Men are becoming as bad as women for the adoption of strange and uncomfortable fashions in clothing," said a Fifth avenue custom tailor, "and they need dress reform preached to them almost as much as the feminine sex. Take the high collars that are in vogue, and which are worn higher than ever this fall. They almost strangle one and chafe the skin until it is sore. Between the heavy, hot beaver hat and the tight collar, baldness is becoming rampant in our cities. The high, tight collar has as much to do with causing baldness as any other one thing. Then the modern style of fitting the clothes forces us to make them tight and snug all around, and this

prevents one from really enjoying life. "Tight patent leather shoes sweat and pinch the feet until walking is a painful exercise. Every time I see a dude with all of the latest style of modern clothes pity him, and wonder that he submits to such voluntary torture. I can assure you that if his clothes fit him he is miserable. The old adage that 'if a man's clothes don't fit him he is uncomfortable' has been reversed."-New York Times.

Wanted.

TAMMANNY NOT FOR HARRISON. WASCO COUNTY'S FINANCIAL

A statement of the financial condition which rules New York city, which rules mention that on the 31st of March 1888, the state of New York, which largely the total indebtedness of the county was rules the nation. It is a society whose \$62,326.32. During Judge Thornbury's dullness for the season of the year. minions, according to the statement of administration, therefore, the indebted-Henry M. Tabor, foreman of the New ness of the county has been reduced by York grand jury, draws from seven to the sum of \$6,529.72. In passing judgten millions annually from keepers of ment on this exhibit two things may gambling dens, saloons, concert halls well be taken into consideration. The and houses of prostitution in the city past three years have been unusually hard ones in Wasco county. The crops characterized as "this rum-besotted, in many places fell far short of an aver-Tammanny-debauched town." Of the age and heavy losses of stock supervened. the farmers petitioned the county court in favor of a small tax levy, and the court acceded so far as to fix the levy at 20 mills on a 50 cent basis of assessment, some of our fruit stands. while the state tax itself was ten mills, leaving only ten mills on this low assesswhole gang of drunken and lecherous was as expected. The county ran besubordinates, in this sense, that while hind. Now, however, at nearly the end we fight iniquity, they shield and pat- of a four year's administration of the ronize it; while we try to convert crim- present county court, in spite of these manufacturing machinery to our one in- one preceeding the last-on account of ready mentioned. Taking everything the markets. into consideration, and speaking conser-The congressional ticket nominated by vatively, the Chronicle thinks the exble to a county court that has never

A CLOUD BURST.

"Say, John, where did you get those ell fitting stylish shoes from?" "Why, I purchased them of The Dalles Mercantile Company."

"You don't say so?" "But why do you ask?"

"Because I have never seen such hoes since I left Boston. What brand did you say they were?"

"Why Walter H. Tenney & Co., of "Well, now; I thought so. I am right glad I met you, for I shall buy a

pair for myself, and take my family along too, for my children have always "Yes, and you can get them in all

widths, and prices, in men's, ladies, misses, child's, infants, boys and youths. And do you know, they are sold under a guarantee?"

"No. Why do they do so?"

"Because they have a world wide eputation, and can be relied upon." The Walter H. Tenney Shoe is sold only by The Dalles Mercantile Company, who are sole agents for The Dalles.

Card from John E. McCormick. THE DALLES, April 5th.

Editor Chronicle:

I never learned until this morning that per th in carcas. I had been accused of the infamy of helping, by my vote, to send G. W. Johnson as a delegate to the republican state conconvention. I have only to say that I am ready, at any moment, to make affidavit that I did not vote for Johnson, and that I did cast my ballot for W. E. Campbell. This seems all that is necessary for me to say. I have no hard Lime \$1.65@\$1.75 per bbl. Cement feelings toward THE CHBONICLE for making the statement, as I believe it made it in good faith, believing it to be true. If it had been true I would deserve to bear all the blame the voters of this county naturally cast upon a man who was not true to the interests of the peoand a common freight wagon." That's ple. Respectfully, John E. McCormick.

Stockholder's Meeting.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Dalles, Portland and Astoria Navigation company was held April 4. at 2 p. m., in the hall over the CHEONICLE building, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year. There was quite a full representation and the following gentlemen were elected. D. M. French, O. Kinersly, Robert Mays, B. F. Laughlin, S. L. Brooks, Hugh Glenn and A. S. McAlister. The board had not elected its president at the time of going to press.

Woodmen of the World.

Mt. Hood Camp No. 59, Woodmen of the World, held an interesting meeting last night. Three new members were initiated into the mysteries of Woodcraft and received work in the first, second and third degrees. During the first year of its organization Mt. Hood camp had many discouragements to retard its progress, and in the fire of September 2, 1891 lost all the records and most of the property belonging to it. But by the energy and faithfulness of a few good members it has overcome all difficulties and is now in a healthy, prosperous condition and rapidly increasing its membership.

The best spring medicine is a dose or two of St. Patrick's Fills. They not only physic but cleanse the whole sys-tem and purify the blood. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists.

First-class job work can be had at the Chronicle job office on short notice and at reasonable prices.

A pamphlet containing the new Australian ballot law adopted by this state is for sale at the Chronicle office at ten cents a copy.

MARKET REVIEW.

THURSDAY, April 7, 1892. The wet, cool weather of the past of Wasco county is published in another week has checked the trade of the city place in the issue. It shows the total somewhat, but for all that, business has indebtedness of the county, on the 31st been quite satisfactory. There are no manny is not for Harrison. What is day of March last, to have been \$55,796. material changes worthy of note, save a Tammanny? It is a political society 60. For the sake of comparison we may decline in flour and a corresponding drop in wheat. Portland's market is very sluggish and a general complaint of

In the grocery trade and general prices there are no changes. Sugar is very firm, produced by the combine, and there is no telling what the result will be in the outcome, but it is expected that prices will rise higher than they have been during the past few months.

The produce market is well supplied with all kinds of vegetables. New Tammany rulers of New York city, Dr. Two years ago, it will be remembered, onions, radishes, lettuce, spinach and asparagus is in fair supply from home growth, at reasonable rates. Pie plant, or rhubarb, has made its appearance in

Eggs are quite plentiful at former quotations. Gilt edge butter is in good tween the eyes of the mayor and his ment for county purposes. The result supply at 45@50 cents per roll. Potatoes are in good supply at 45@60 cents per sack.

The wool market is slumbering as usual. Buyers are not in it yet, as they inals, they manufacture them; and they drawbacks, and in spite of the further say. There is no sale in Eastern marhave a hundred dollars invested in fact that one term of court alone—the kets but a disposition to let wool alone for the present, as they are afraid to vested in converting machinery. Such, in its large criminal docket, cost the county touch it on the present uncertainty. It are visiting Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. brief, is Tammanny, the friend and nearly \$10,000, the indebtedness of the is thought, however, that by the 1st of and Mrs. Ward of Kingsley. county has been reduced by the sum al- July there will considerable activity in

Mill feed is short of supply but former prices are maintained. Timothy the republican state convention yester- hibit a good one and one highly credita- hay is plentiful in market at a decline a few days visit with her daughter who in price. Wheat hay is scarce.

WHEAT—We quote 70 to 75 cents per bushel. Seed wheat finds ready sale for a new road to the store. Good for at \$1.00 per bushel. Corn in sacks \$1.20 Johnnie.

@\$1.25 per 100 lbs.

OATS—The oat market is in good supply with a limited demand. We quote 1.20 cents to \$1.25 per cental.

BARLEY—The barley supply is fairly good with a limited inquiry. Brewing \$1.00 per cental. Feed barley at 80 to 90 cents per cental.

to 90 cents per cental. FLOUR-Local brands wholesale, \$4.25

per barrel at the mills @\$4.50 retail.

MILLSTUFFS—We quote bran at \$20.00
per ton. Retail \$1.00 per 100 lbs.
Shorts and middlings, \$22.50@\$25.00 per ton.

per ton.

HAY—Timothy hay is in good supply at quotations \$14.00 to \$15.00. Wheat hay is quoted at 12.50@\$13.00 per ton, and scarce, baled. Wild hay is quoted at \$12.00@13.00 per ton. Alfalfa \$12.00 baled. Oat hay \$13.00.

POTATOES—Abundant at 50 to 60 matter stack and demend limited.

cents a sack and demand limited. BUTTER—We quote A1 .40@. 65 cents for the Portland market per roll, and more plentifull. -Are not coming in freely and the market strong, we quote 1214 to 14 cents. POULTRY—Old fowls are in better sup-

ply at \$4.00 to per dozen.

Hiddes—Prime dry hides are quoted at .06 per pound. Culls .04@05. Green .02½ @.03. Salt .031/2@.04. Sheep pelts 1.00 to \$1.75; butchered, 75 to cents; bear skins \$6 to \$8; coyote .60; mink 50 cents each; martin \$1.00; beaver, \$1.75 cents each; martin \$1.00; beaver, \$1.75
@3.00 per lb.; otter, \$2.00@5.00 each
for A1; coon, .30 each; badger, .25 each;
fisher, \$2.50 to \$4.00 each; Red Fox,
\$10.00; Dilon gray, \$25.00; Black Fox,
\$25.00; Pole cat, \$.25; Wild cat, \$.50;
Hedghog, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

BEEF-Beef on foot clean and prime
10234 ordinary and firm

0234, ordinary and firm. utton-Choice weathers \$3.25; 434

Hogs-Live heavy, @.05. Dressed Country bacon in round lots .10.

cans 40 lb .081/4@.091/4. Lumber—The supply is fairly good. We quote No. 1 flooring and rustic \$26.00. No. 2 do. \$21.00. No. 3 do \$16.50. Rough lumber \$9, to \$12. No. cedar shingles \$2.50@\$2.60. Lath \$2.85.

\$4.50 per bbl. STAPLE GROCERIES. Coffee-Costa Rica is quoted at 23 cents by the sack; Sugars-Chinese in 100lb mats, Dry Granulated, \$6.14; Extra C, 536 cents C, 51/4 cents.

American sugars-Dry Granulated in barrels or sacks, 65% cents; Extra C, in do., 534 cents; C, 534 cents. Sugars in 301b boxes are quoted: Sugars in 30th boxes are quoted: Golden C \$1.80; Extra C, \$2.10; Dry Granulated \$2.25.

Syrup—\$2.25 to \$2.75 \$\text{ can, kegs 1.90} to \$2.00 \$\text{ keg.} Rice—Japan rice, 644@64 cents; Is-

land rice, 7 cents.

Beans—Small white, 41/2@5 cents; Pink, 41/4@41/2 cents by the 100 lbs.

STOCK SALT—Is quoted at \$17.50 per ton. Liverpool, 50th sack, 70 cents 100 thsack, \$1.25; 200th sack, \$2.25.

Apples—1.25@ #\$1.75 box and scarce. Vegetables—Cabbage, turnips, carrots and onions, 134 cent per pound.

Portland Live Stock Market.

PORTLAND, April 7 .- The following prices of live stock in this market are steers, average 1,150 to 1,250 lbs., \$3.90 for fun, or for pure devilment; the citi- out of England. Whether the earlier to 1,200 lbs., \$3.25 @ \$3.85; Grass fed charged with burning a horse alive. I cows, average 900 to 1,100 lbs., \$2.50 @ think we have no people here low enough lbs., \$6.15; Stock, average 80 to 125 lbs., is, if it is true that the horse was "muti-\$5.50 @ 5.90; Grass fed sheep, valley, lated" and "singed," it was done by 80 to 95 lbs., \$4.50 @ 4.85; ditto average some "half-breed hoodlum" in order to 100 to 110 lbs. \$4.90 @ \$5.00; Grass fed sheep, Eastern Oregon, average 95 to 110 give the Glacier man a sensational item. lbs., \$4.90 @ \$5.00. The market is strong, especially for sheep and hogs.

County Court Proceedings.

At the adjourned meeting of the county court held on Monday and Tuesday, Judge Thornbury and Commissioners Leavens and Kincaid being present, the following business was transacted. In the matter of road district No. 53 it was ordered that the sum of \$40 be appropriated to this district in addition to the amount due from the 2 mill tax, which amounts to a total of \$52.

The time for payment of taxes for 1891 was ordered extended to April 25, 1892. In the matter of the petition of William | boy.

Herniman for a license to sell spirituous, malt and vinous liquors at retail in Hood River precinct; it appearing that the petitioner has not a number of legal voters squal to a majority of the legal votes cast at Hood River precinct at the last general election, exclusive of those who signed the petition and remonstrace. the prayer of the petition was therefore rejected.

In the matter of the bill of D. L. Cates, sheriff, his commission on \$32,-513.61, taxes collected, amounting to of shoes, as the custom of the country \$433.51, was allowed. \$433.51, was allowed.

The sum of \$7.50 was ordered to be paid to Dr. W. E. Rinehart for money advanced by him, to aid a non-resident pauper to reach friends.

An exhibit of the present financial condition of Wasco county was ordered to be printed once in each weekly paper published in the county.

Wapinitia Items.

WAPINITIA, Apric 4th, 1882.

Editor Chronicle: As the Wapinitia correspondence has gone up Salt creek, we will give you a few items from all around.

Perry Dean is quite sick. Dr. Whitcomb of Dufur, has been attending him. Mrs. C. G. Abbott who has been sick all winter, is recovering.

Mr. McD Lewis has returned from Portland. Mrs. McD Lewis and sons

Mr. Frazier of John Day, made the grove a flying visit. He reports plenty

of snow at that place. Mrs. C. W. Magill has returned, after

is attending school at The Dalles. Johnnie West is getting up a petition

Sunday school at Wapinitia was reorganized last Sunday with Mr. Batty, superintendent. Let one and all turn out and help to make it a grand success. March went creeping out with a little rain and snow, but the farmers are all happy just the same. The peach trees

are in full bloom in spite of the crickets. Henry thinks it is a long time to wait, but have patience Henry, this is Leap

Mr. J. C. Abbott's house at Oak Grove, caught fire Sunday afternoon but was discovered just in time to save it by the prompt aid of a water pail.

Messrs. Davis and Weberg have gone to The Dalles with a band of beef cattle Topsy.

. Hood River Letter.

Hood River, Or., April 3, 1892.

Editor Chronicle:

I find in the Hood River Glacier of the 2d inst. the following:

One of Captain Coe's work horses was found dead in the lower edge of the lit-tle alfalfa field in Idlewilde this week. The horse was down in such a manner that he could not have gotten up, and if it were not for the fact that there has been an evident attempt to destroy the identity of the animal, his death might be laid to natural causes. Besides hav-ing his side cut open, coal oil had been poured on the dead animal and set fire to, burning the mane and tall off and singeing the hair on the body. It looks very much as though the animal had purposely been killed, for besides the attempt to burn it, it does not seem pos-sible that it could have got in the posi-From the evidences of the tion it did. struggle made by the animal it is probable that the burning was done while it was yet alive. It does not seem possi-ble that any human being could so tor-ture a dumb brute, but the evidence compels us to believe it was done.

I have lost thirteen horses since have been in Hood River, "from natural causes." I have not heard of any other person (that is close neighbor), who ever

ost one "from natural causes." See the Glacier man. In order to save the reputation if the good citizens of Hood River, I will state that I saw a horse lying dead near the Alfalfa patch cottage, now occupied by J. C. Markley. Whose horse it was I know not, but supposed he had died with the blind significant result. staggers, as one ot my horses had died a few days before.

made large holes in the ground, as all | New York Times. horses dying with the blind staggers will do. When I saw the horse he seemed to have been dead a week or more, as he was terribly bloated and begun to smell. At that time there was no mutilation to be seen or hair burnt.

@ \$4.00; Grass fed steers, average 1,000 zens of Hood River ought not to be \$3.25; Hogs, block, average 125 to 200 down for that. The probability with me

> again imposed upon, and he will continue to be, as long as he runs with the crowd he has beretofore associated with. If he will tell us who took him to the horse, I will show you the man who I believe "mutilated" and "singed" the horse for the benefit of the Glacier.

W. L. ADAMS, M. D.

BORN.

Sunday, March 27th, to the wife of R. H. Guthrie of Grass Valley, Sherman county, a daugher.

On Five Mile, April 4th 1892, to the wife of Mr. Perry Matlock, a ten-pound HOW ONE OLD MAN LIVES.

mical Board and Room Keeping of a Resident of Washington. It is wonderful how the theories of our past lives comes back to us now as the realities of the present. Daniel Webster constantly made notes of cur-

rent ideas, and when asked how long it was before he used them, replied sometimes twenty years, sometimes longer. When I was a boy, in Shelby county, I went one day to Mr. John Cooper's shoemaker's shop to be measured for a pair lived alone in the woods in a house of one room, which was dwelling and shoe shop. Soon Bob's uncle, Gideon Kaylor, about his age, came in, and Bob joyfully exclaimed, "Come, Uncle Gid, we've got some potatoes, and there is plenty of salt."

It seemed strange to me to see how eagerly they roasted and ate the potatoes and how happy they were. They lived happily, and yet this was all their liv-ing. I have repeated this story frequently during my prosperous days as a great wonder, never dreaming that it would become my own reality, as it now is, and I am happy too.

A German woman who could not speak a word of English came into my office one day with one of my German circulars in her hand, which Mr. Coop had given her in Saxony. I sent her out into the country with a German mer-chant to look at lands, and that day she bought a farm. The next day I made the deeds, and she became the owner and moved in. A neighbor soon afterward told me that it cost that lady nothing to live. He says she puts a tin cup of coffee on the stove and a tin cup of cornmeal mush, and that is all her living, but she is getting rich. I thought that very strange, too, never thinking that I should live so, but I do just that thing now, having remembered hearing how she lived.

When I lost all my money and yet must live, I rented a room 14 by 16 feet, with heat, for \$5 per month—not a very good room and not very well furnished. but comfortable and respectable, and there are plenty of them at that price. I bought an outfit as follows: An iron handy lamp, 75 cents; three seamless pint tin cups, 15 cents; one do. quart, 15 cents; one half gallon tin cup, with cover, 10 cents; three bowls, 15 cents; cup and saucer, 10 cents; gallon glass oil can, 35 cents; oil, 15 cents; spoon, 10 cents; total outfit, \$2. Then I bought one month's provisions as follows: Half bushel potatoes, 35 cents; ten pounds cornmeal, 20 cents; three pounds Graham flour, 15 cents; one pound ground coffee, 25 cents; eight pounds granulated sugar, 36 cents; one pound lard, 10 cents; coarse salt, 5 cents; total for the month, \$1.46.

I am a good, hearty eater, and am full fed and live well, and am thankful for it, but I cannot eat all of my month's provision. There is always a considera-ble amount over every month, and I live well too. In the morning I light my handy lamp, fill my seamless pint tin cup with water, put a teaspoonful of ground coffee into it, put it over the lamp, and turn another tin cup, bottom upward, over it for a cover. In ten minutes there is a pint cup of good, hot coffee. While the coffee is boiling I put a little water into the half gallon cup, not more than one-eighth full, and then fill the quart tin cup about one-fourth full of cornmeal, add a little salt, then set this cup into the half gallon cup, and fill up the quart cup full of water and stir up the meal well. Jam in the handle of the quart cup so that it will go into the larger cup. As soon as the coffee comes off set the mush on the lamp. Stir it occasionally, and when it thickens

and fills up the cup take it off. I buy a loaf of bread for four cents for Sunday, and melt a little lard and salt for gravy, and I live well and have plenty to eat. Many others in this city, gaunt and half starved, can live well in this way. - John Howard in Washington

Auction Parties.

Auction parties are something of a novelty. On entering the guest is provided with the means to purchase-little bags filled with beans, every bean taking to itself a dollar value. The "lots" are carefully concealed from view, and are being put in boxes and tied up in in Idliwilde, about sixty rods from my varicolored tissue paper. It is not safe to trust to bulky appearance, as often the most promising parcel reveals an in-Some of the purchases are dainty trifles, many absurdities and jokes. Funny catalogues add to the amusement of an auction party, and had struggled and kicked till he bestow "favors."—Her Point of View in

> Brass in England in Chaucer's Time A metal resembling brass, but said to have been superior in quality, was known in England as "maslin" as early as the time of Chaucer, and in the reign of Henry VIII an act of parliament was monumental brasses still to be found in our churches were made originally in England is not absolutely certain, the probability, according to some antiquaries, being that they were of French or Belgian workmanship.-Chambers

> A Snake That Swallowed a Man. Large specimens of boa constrictors have been known to swallow men whole. The case is related by the traveler Gironiere of a criminal in the Philippine islands who hid from justice in a cavern. His father, who alone knew of his hiding place, went sometimes to see him and to take him rice for food. One day he found instead of his son an enormous boa asleep. He killed it and found his son's body in the snake's stomach .-Washington Star.

Sounds Like Human Voices.

Our whippoorwill demands his punishment in a distinct imitation of human voice, and the command of the guinea fowl to come back could easily be mistaken for a human voice.-Brooklyn Eagle.