ed off at 2), passed the riguous valleys, and tolled through

ived at home till 80, mowed the ances ral hay-fields, caped his annual harvests, and watched his hons and bees; lied on his hirthplace until the mourners

But Ted, he lived in dream berry pasture, ed bouse in the valley—the house where he was born.

Tor, also lived in dreamland, and trod in misty trances ugh visionary monutains and thr legendary lands:

He sailed through odorous oceans, and passed palm-fronded islands, And heard the sounding surf-wash that broke on savare strands. Thus Ted and Tom were brothers, and live

and seas:
a roamed the earth together, both tilled a roamed the earth together, both tilled -8. W. Foss.

THE RIDE A HALF-BREED MADE. Chased and Shot by Indians as He Gal-loped Away for Beinforcements-

"Ride?" said the colonel; "there's nothing in the world can touch an Indian for riding. He can ride on a pony's neck, on his side, on his flank-

ne can ride under a pony, for I have seen him do it many time. "And now that we are on the subect of riding I'll tell you about a ride that a half-breed Indian made once. I never liked half-breeds before that—any more than I like Indians. I don't like half-breeds now, but I liked that critter Joe.

This wa Never been in Arizona. eh? Well, it was a nice country in those days. Your scalp was worth just about 10 cents par value. A friend of mine, Will par value. A friend of hinter the Sarvin, was a lieutenant in the —th. He picked up a half-breed, the meau-est-looking half-breed I ever saw. The tee of his eyes showed every time you spoke to him. I wouldn't have trusted him if my neck had been in danger and he could have saved it. Will found some of the soldiers kicking and enfing the half-breed around camp one day. The Indian was just whining and taking it all. Will cursed the men off the spot and three two or three of them over their heels. He took the half-breed, warmed him up, and gave him something to eat. He and gave him something to eat. He couldn't drive the worthless devil away then, and so made a kind of manservant of him, naming him Joe, but the Indian wasn't worth a rap for any

kind of work. Will was an awful reckless fellow. He didn't believe that the Indian lived who would fight face to face with a man. He used to say that he would take ten men and ride through a tribe, shooting whatever men he chose, and that they wouldn't show fight if he could keep them from closing in behind

"He got his chance one day. He was escorting a supply-train wagon, you know, across the plair. He had out twenty infantry men with him. A swarm of them came down upon him and began to blaze away. They fired it would they have. They hung round like a swarm of bees, just out of range. Every time he got the train in motion down they came again with down they came again with They were losing mules, and Will was raving, cursing mad. He couldn't make them fight him.

So there they stayed. That night dance, but they stuck it out. The next day was one of those scorehing, blistering days that you get on the plains. The sun was like a flaming sword, and the wind that that came over the pleached plain cut the skin open. There was no water to drink, the m swollen tongues were hanging out of their mouths, and their carbines were o bot they blistered the flesh on their bands. And all the while Will was swearing, and trying to get the devils to fight him. There was no fight in them. They had a sure thing of it

"In the afternoon it got so terrible that the men could not breathe. They began to faint under the torturing ann Will wanted some one to come out and ride into camp for a cavalry troop Joe was lying in the shade of a supply wagon, and he got up and led his pony over. The Indians were lying off about three miles then, waiting for night, when they could come in and make things lively again with howers of rifle-balls.

"Joe started off to the south on an easy lope. You could see the Indians where they had rested like a shadow on the plain. Then out came a circle like the curve of a band of blue swallows. It spread out, widening and widening, and circled in again like a losing fan, after Joe. All the while Joe was loping over the white plain to the south. They were after him nov at a hot pace, and Will gnawed his mustache as he watched his half-breed harder now and the pursuing Indians were between him and the train. The soldiers could see puffs of white smoke where the Indians were sending balls after the half-breed, and then the speck of a Joe went out of sight and afterward the band, only a fine cloud of alkali dust showing where floated over them.

The redskins chased the half-breed Joe for nine hours. They shot him too, but the boy took off a sash and tied himself to his pony's neck, when he got so weak that he could hold no And that's the way the pon longer. And that's the way the pony int. There was no need to tell then what the trouble was. It was after midnight then, but in twenty minutes a cavalry troop was galloping north-ward. The next forenoon the men in the train could see their sabers flashin the sunlight miles away. They me over the plain with the sound of light thunder, and the first cries the relief heard from the train were cheers which came from burning

throats and shriveled lips for the half-The cavalry brushed the redskins of the plain and sent them scurrying in the direction that the sun went. They pulled Joe together and got him on his feet again, but after he got well he was the same lazy, good-for-nothing half-breed that he had been before—absolutely fit for nothing. And yet, don't you know, I really believe in spite of myself that I think better of Il half-breeds on account of that boy. 'Gentlemen, will you drink to the half-breed, Joe?"—N. Y. Tribune.

Burning of Waspe' Nests,

It is known that waspe' nests often take fire, supposed to be caused by the chemical action of the wax upon the paper material of the nest itself. This may account for the many mysterious fire in barns and outbuild-

BUFFALOES IN COLORADO. Only Fifty Left, and Five of Them Wan-

There are about fifty buffaloes still ranging wild in Colorado, says the Denver Republic in. And yet one man, for whom frontier justice is waiting recently killed five.

It has been so generally and fre-quently stated and published that the American buffalo and bison have be-come completely and thoroughly extinet that the general public has come to accept it as a fact, and believe that the only specimens are those which have become domesticated, and are carefully housed and cared for in the everal zoological gardens and parks. That there are few of them remain-

ing on the plains is true, but there are enough, with proper protection, to soon produce large herds. In this state, where once there were thousands of these animals, their number has been rapidly reduced by hunters, who have slain them simply for the momentary pleasure they have experi-enced in killing large game, until they now number less than fifty and are in four small herds. These are confined to the rougher and more sparsely populated districts, their habitations ing a more effective protection to them than all the state game laws ever enacted by the general assembly.

So small had grown the number of

these distinctly American animals that in 1889 the state legislature enacted a law providing a severe penalty for the killing of a single specimen before the year 1900, thus allowing a full ten years for them to propagate, but in pite of this enactment word was received but a short time ago that some one in the Kenosha range had shot five ouffaloes. State Game Warden Land started at once to make a special and personal investigation of the case. Vhile out he has also made an extensive visit through the state, and he has just returned with an interesting account. He is somewhat discouraged with many things connected with the enforcement, or, more properly the non-enforcement of all the game laws, and predicts that unless something very decisive is done, and that very soon, the buffalo will not be the only family wiped from the face of the earth. He reports a most terrible slaughter of all game during the last few months. He was asked in refer-

ence to the killing of buffaloes. "There are now very few of them," he stated, "and these, in our feeble and crippled condition we are endeavoring to protect. That five of them were killed recently is a fact. but I found that we could not convict the guilty if we brought him to trial. He admitted having killed tive of them and boasted of the fact to his friends, but we could find no one, after a careful investigation, who would testify against him, and if he were arranged

ne would of course, say not guilty. "I judge that we have now in the state something less than fifty buffaloes, and these are in four bunches. One of these has recently been seen in Middle park, and numbers but five. Another, and possibly the largest, is in the Kenosha range, and numbers possibly wenty. The third, of ten or fifteen head, is at Hahn's Peak, in Routt county. The fourth, and the smallest except that at Middle park, is at

THE STITCHES IN A SHIRT. Why These Articles of Apparel Are No Longer Made at Home.

A N. Y. Mail and Express reporter was standing in front of the "gets" furnishing-goods department in a big East-side dry-goods store the other day when a lady entered, and pointing like a hailstorm. They got the wagon rounded up and then tried to make the Indians come in and fight him. Not a Indians come in and fight him and the Indians come in and fight him. Not a Indians come in and fight him and the Indians come in and fight him. Not a Indians come in and fight him and the Indians come in and fight him and the Indians come in and fight him and the Indians come in an ong as your arm,

"Thirty-nine cents, madam," replied Mat functionary. Three for \$1, of course?"

"No, madam, we couldn't really affard it.

And she picked up one of the gar-nents and proceded to test its quality by pulling with might and mai akest points. Failing in this laudable purpose she threw it back on the counter, and with a look of disgus n her face bounced out of the store. "Usual thing, I suppose?" queried

"Oh that's tame," he replied, "I was surprised that she did not report me to the manager. Now, just look here s minnte. he continued: "that woman couldn't afford to spend her time sew ing that shirt together, to say nothing of the material and cutting, for three times the amount we ask for it. Do you know how many stitches the seamstress had to put in that shirt to with-stand the kind of usage it has just

been put to? Well, just 21,000. "There are four rows of stitching in the collar, 32,000 stitches; cross-ends of the collar, 550; button and buttonhole, 150; gathering the neck and sewing on the collar, 1 205; stitching wrist-bands 1.328; ends of the same 68; button-holes in wrist bands, 148. nemming slits, 264; gathering the sleeves, 840; setting on wrist-bands; 1, 468; stitching on shoulder-straps. 1. 880; hemming the bosom, 393; sewing in sleeves and making gussets, 3.050; ewing up seams of leeves, 2,554 cording the bosom, 1.104; tapping the sleeves, 1.526, sewing up all other seams and setting the side gussets, 1, 272. This represents the amount of labor that must be put into a shirt, and

explains why the home-made article has gone out of fashion." Oddities of East Indian Life. The recently published letters of the late archbishop of Bombay give some interesting glimpses of life in India. "After breakfast," he says in one of them, "I had to listen to an address and then to a series of complaints against the parish priest, who was present and defended himself vigorousy. A curious case of conscience came efore me. The pagans had consecrated a cock to one of their gods. The bird is taken to the shrine, offered to the god, and then set free. Can a mon Christians dare not touch such a pird for the world. I fear the priest shot it and made one or two good meals of it." Of the same sort is the ollowing: "Not long since a devout Hindoo gave a live bull to one of his gods, and turned the animal loose. A less worshipful mortal collared the bull and yoked him in his cart. Thereupon followed a lawsuit; the devout man laimed the bull, but the judge decided that the bull was not his-he had given it to his god-and he implied that the deity had not looked after his

property.' The Earthworm.

powerful worker we know is the earthworm. Without the earthworm we could not live. Earth-worms make the soil fertile. According to Darwin's calculations each particle of the to the surface at least once every hundred years. But this estimate is too low. It has been recently calculated that this renovation of the soil takes place every twenty-seven years. There

GRANT'S FEALTY TO FRIENDS. low He Reinstated the Son of an Old

URIVERSIVY OF ONLE

EUSENE, EXCHON-

"Of the most prominent traits in Gen. Grant's character," said Col. T. R. Matheson of Washington to a Pittsburg Dispatch reporter, when the conversation turned on the late President, "was the steadfast manner in which he stuck to his friends. I can recall a case which illustrates that. In 1873 the term of a Western Senator ex-pired, and before leaving Washington he secured a position in the Postoffice Department for his only son, a bright young fellow whose only failing was indulgence in an occasional spree. Marshall Jewell was then Postmaster General, and he had appointed the boy. After a month or so of work he went on a spree and under its effects resigned his position. When he had straightened up and realized his trick his heart was broken; out of money out of place, with a wife and child to take care of, he didn't know where to turn. All at once he thought of Gen Grant, and off he went to the White House. His acquaintance with the attaches readily procured him an audi-ence with the President, to whom he made a clean breast of the whole af-

"Can you stop drinking?" asked the President

"Yes, sir,' replied the young man "Will you promise me not to touch drop of anything intoxicating for a vear?

"Yes, sir,' came the answer.
"Taking a card, Grant wrote: The Postmaster-General will please reinstate Mr. — to his clerkship in the Postoffice Department. U. S. G.' He handed this to the son of his old friend, and told him to be a man.

"The young man was soon in Postmaster-General's office. The official slowly read the card. There is no vacancy,' he said. 'I have filled your place. However, put an applica tion on file, and it will be considered in its turn.' The clerk returned in a dejected mood to the White House.

"He said there was no vacancy, did he? said the President, and told you to file an application, eh? Well, you can't file that wife and baby of yours. can you?' Grant took the card and wrote on the reverse side, You make a vacancy or I will.' "The President of the United State

can have my resignation if he desires it.' said the Postmaster-General testily. when the message was handed to him but he cannot put you in this department while I am at the head of it. The now thoroughly discouraged suppliant for office once more returned to the White House and told Grant what the Postmaster-General had said.

"Take this young man over to the Navy Department,' said the President to a clerk whom he called from an adjoining room, and say to Secretary Robeson that I desire his appointment as a clerk.' It is time the appointment was made. "There was a Cabinet council next

day, and Grant asked for and was tendered and accorded the Postmaster-General's resignation. Toe clerk? He kept his promise, and is today a respected, soler man."

How Lenses are Made.

The art of making spectacles, says the Popular Science Monthly, has been reduced to a science. The bit of glass to be formed into a lens is fastened means of pitch to a small block of hard rubber so that it may be more readily handled. It is ground by being pressed against a rapidly revolving metal tool, whose curvature is equal and opposite to that desired in This is known as the "rough tool" and is made of east iron. used in succession, coarse to tine as the grinding proceeds. As a result of this process the glass has a rough surface and is no longer trans-It is now transferred to the fine tool." This is made of brass and has its surface as true as possible. It is compared from time to time with a standard curve in order to insure ac-

In this second grinding the abrading material is rouge (carefully cal-cined sulphate of iron). Finally the lens is polished by being pressed against a piece of cloth powdered with rouge and fastened to the rotating The glass is now loosened from its block, turned over, and the reverse side of the lens ground. When this has been accomplished the lens must be cut down to the proper shape for mounting in the spectacle frame. It is placed on a leather cushion and held firmly in position by a rubber-tipped arm while a diamond glass-cutter pass-ing around an oval guide traces a sim

ilar oval on the glass below. The superflouous glass outside the oval is removed by steel piecers, the rough edges are ground smooth on Scotch wheels and the lens is ready for mounting. The glasses for small copes, microscopes, burning glasses and the like are ground in the same fashion.

Toistoi.

Tolstoi has recently been described by a Danish writer who had visited him, and the London News thus sum marizes the result: "The oldest son, aged 27, has taken the degree of Doctor of Pailosophy, and has accepted an official appointment on the State Prisons Board in order that he may avoid the appearance of too emphatic ally opposing his father's opinions, which he does not share. He is a musician and composer, inheriting an ardent love of music from his father The next son Illja, is married, and lives quietly on the estate in the province of Tula. The third believes more in his father's doctrines than any other of the family. The eldes daughter, Tatjana, is no adherent to her father's teaching. She is artistic and paints well. The second, Mascha, has chosen her father's mode of life. Dres-ed as a peasant girl, she labors in the fields, and gives her leisure to working and caring for the poor. There are four young children, the smallest of whom is 3 years old. Countess Tolstoi, notwithstanding the Christian kill the cock and eat what claims of this large family, finds time has been offered to idols? The com- to attend to her husband's English correspondence. The Count receives letters in four or five languages, and always replies in that in which he is addressed. His daughters help to write the answers. The German ters are dealt with by a young gentleman of that nationality.

An Inebriated Cow.

In spite of Pasadena's prohibition policy a poor cow got drunk there re-cently. The story is told by La Prothe French paper of Los Angeles, as follows: Some days ago one of our countrymen, who lives at Pasadena, was astonished to see one of his best cows lying apparently dying in front of the barn. The animal lay there inert, with open eyes, oblivious of everysurgeon, who could not diagnose the case, and a butcher was sent for to bleed the animal. He was some time in arriving, and when he did come the cow was found eating at a haystack, but with legs a little uncertain. An investigation followed, and it was found that the cow had eaten copiously of the refuse of a neighboring winery. are from 150 to 200 worms in each square yard of earth ten inches in and stems, had fermented and induced a state of intoxication.

Coast News.

CALIFORNIA.

Wind and frosts have reduced the estimates of the southern California orange crop from 5000 carloads

nas not been seen since. Several buildings were crushed by snow at Yreka Dec. 29 and shovele were in demand at \$1 an hour.

The buildings at Spencer's quartz The Southern Pacific has consolimine, on Humbug creek, were swept dated the Stockton division with those of Oakland and Fresno. away by an avalanche Dec. 29, but no

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Robert Shipp committed suicide on his ranch ten miles_south of San Luis.

Burglars robbed the store of Martin O'Reilly in east Petaluma Dec. 28.

SIERRA COUNTY.

VENTURA COUNTY.

YOLO COUNTY.

YUBA COUNTY.

Edward Raymond shot and killed

Brownsville is a money-order post-

PACIFIC COAST.

John Cusick, a train robber who es-

One man perished and Joseph Klein,

The Southern Pacific has withdrawn

ARIZONA.

William McGill got a verdict against

the Southern Pacific for \$25,000 at

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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MONTANA.

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volves beneath him, thus enabling

him to circumnavigate it in twenty-

NEW MEXICO.

Albuquerque will have free mail

The supreme court has reversed the

W. M. Parsons got drunk and died

Another landslide in Cow Creek

anyon delayed trains Dec. 26 and 27.

UTAH.

Pat O'Malley and Eric Jacobson

Fred Cunningham, a switchman

was caught between cars at Salt Lake

WASHINGTON.

Luigi Galio jumped from a moving

the claim for \$600 for damage to property smashed when the police raided the anarchist meeting at Grief's

Dec. 27 and crushed to death.

from exposure near Astoria Dec. 24.

pany is the greatest sufferer.

and shoe factory.

were saved.

at Los Angeles.

did not yield.

Dec. 27. Loss \$300,000.

Petaluma expects to secure a boot

BUTTE COUNTY.

F. W. Willette, a candy maker of Chico, has sold his business to two different parties and skipped.

FRESNO COUNTY. Washoe Kelley, who murdered Michael Kinney, goes to the state

prison for life. A colored colonization society has been incorporated in Fresno.

The Christmas rabbit drive, which was to supply the poor of San Fran-cisco with free rabbit meat for Christmas, had to be postponed on account Grattan Dalton and Riley Dean, the train robbers who broke jail at Visalia

some time ago, were discovered camped in a wild and rocky portion of the Sierra Nevada mountains on Christmas and Dean was captured Dalton escaped. C. W. Hartsough, formerly as of Marin county, married Mrs. Barker at Fresno twenty-four hours after his wife had secured a divorce from him.

forbidding marriage within six months after divorce. HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

The marriage is illegal under the law

A large number of trees infected with wooly aphis have been con-demned at Ferndale by the horticultural commissioner.

KERN COUNTY. Bakersfield ships raisins by the arload this year for the first time.

TAKE COUNTY Postal money orders are now cashed

and issued at Upper Lake. LOS ANGELES COUNTY

W. Bert McGregor, a newspaper reporter at Los Angeles, was engaged to marry Leah, 17-year-old daughter of Ben Benjamin, another reporter, but Benjamin refused to let them marry until the girl was older. They were married in secret a couple of months ago, and Dec. 27, weary of living that way, both took poison in a hotel, from the effects of which they

Santa Paula is to have a laboratory for analyzing coal oils. A money-order postoffice has been

mente island some months ago to partner missing. take up government land, paying the promoters of the scheme for transsortation and from \$25 to \$50 apiece Tueson for injuries sustained in an or locating government land, are a accident. lisgusted crowd. The entire island is a government lighthouse reservation and not subject to entry.

Half the Los Angeles city officials are down with the grip.

M. Bedau of Los Angeles has sued A. Turner for \$20,000 for seducing the fore it. When it struck the water there father. Edward Harris accomplished the father. Edward Harris accomplished to such the father. Edward Harris accomplished to such the payment of customs duties. The merchants combined duties. The merchants combined duties. The merchants combined duties. The merchants combined the father to town to testify against the father. Edward Harris accomplished the father to the payment of customs duties. The merchants combined duties the father to the payment of customs duties. The merchants combined duties the father to the payment of customs duties. The merchants combined duties the father to the payment of customs duties. The merchants combined duties the father to the payment of customs duties. The merchants combined duties the father to the payment of customs duties. The merchants combined duties the father to the payment of customs duties. The merchants combined duties the father to the payment of customs duties the father to the payment of customs duties. The merchants combined duties the father to the payment of customs duties the father to the payment of customs duties. The merchants combined duties the father to the payment of customs duties the father the fa

MARIN COUNTY.

John Saulty out of bed Christmas night and forced him to cook them a dinner. Then they beat him, cut off says his only hope of escape from rather die and the whitehing was re-Two San Rafael hoodlums routed his mustache, stripped him of clothing and turned him naked into the street. He went down town, borrowed some clothing and got warrants for the arrest of the toughs. MONTEREY COUNTY.

Pacific Grove has been made a

MENDOCINO COUNTY. The steam schooner Whitesboro was

wrecked at Little River Dec. 29. board escaped, but saved mother. nothing and the schooner is a total A runaway cable car at Butte Dec. NEVADA COUNTY. Thieves stole Wallace McDonald's

ntire sawmill outfit at Nevada City and sold it at a junkshop. ORANGE COUNTY. Santa Ana expects to have a beet-

ugar factory running next season. Water pipes froze and burst at Santa Ana Dec. 26. The right-of-way for the railroad

from Westminster to Santa Ana has been secured. W. B. Garlock was killed Samuel Rogers probably fatally in-jured by a locomotive which ran into their buggy at Santa Ana Dec. 27.

Olive has been made a money-order

postoffice.

NAPA COUNTY. Two masked men robbed the railstation at Shingle Springs Dec. 10. The winegrowers have combined to

hold their wine for 15 cents a gallon. for their hay, the farmers of Mason valley have incorporated three Napa has voted \$27,000 for a steel drawbridge. creamery companies. SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY. Michael Flynn, a Comstock inventor, has applied for a patent on an air ship which he claims he can hold Vincent Glenn of Newhope wa

tortured by robbers because he would

not tell them where his money was,

Dec. 23. He gave them \$80 before they tortured him, and they got no more. SANTA CLARA COUNTY. Emily Arnold, 11 years old, was killed in her home at Madrone on

Christmas by a shot from a pistol which her little sister knocked off a mantel and which exploded as it fell. SAN BERNARDING COUNTY. The grand jury commends fficials but condemns county

levying of a courthouse tax by the

supervisors. Chino, Rialto and Needles have SHASTA COUNTY. Mrs. William Condon of Redding was fatally burned in saving the life of her 2-year-old child, which had

pulled a lamp over on itself in their SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Boulder Creek has been made SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

James Murphy, a track walker, sat down on the track for a smoke near and Sigmer were killed. Sacramento Christmas night and fell asleep and the first train which came along took his head off. J. W. Hoy, foreman car inspector at Sacramento, was found dead at that at the South Galena mine Christmas

city Dec. 27, having been mangled by SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. Santa Barbara has voted \$70,000 onds to build a boulevard along the

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY. A. Lusk & Co., the largest fruitbuying and canning concern on the coast, and J. Strauss & Co., whole-salers of crockery, have falled.

SAN MATEO COUNTY. R. H. Hatch, a Halfmoon Bay dairynan, has been complained agains for working glandered horses.

SISKIYOU COUNTY. A wildcat took up its quarters recently under the house of Mr. Allen at Dunsmuir. Mrs. Allen went with a piece of meat to try to catch it. The cat came up to her for the meat and the catch it is a specific catch it. The catch it is a specific catch it is a specific catch it. The catch it is a specific catch it is a specific catch it. The catch it is a specific catch it is a specific catch it. The catch it is a specific catch it

she reached for the cat, when the animal grabbed her by the hand, driving its teeth clean through the General News.

rison's message and the majority of the Chilean congressmen are averse to making any concessions. hand and scratching up her wrist with its claws. It then ran away and to making any concessions to the United States. Military preparations are going forward rapidly and the skins are sold appearing the concession of the control of the contr are going forward rapidly, as if in anticipation of war.

Minister Egan is accused of charg-

Word comes from Rome that the American government has agreed to pay indemnity money to the families been devastated, and hundreds of of such of the persons lynched at New farmers rained financially. Orleans as are proved to have been Italian citizens.

Blaine has given Chile two weeks in she must fight.

UNITED STATES.

Jose de la Rosa, the first printer of California, died at Ventura Dec. 28, aged 103. He once published a paper at Monterey. The People's party had a controlling vote in the supreme council of the Famers' Alliance. A faction opposed to the sub-treasury scheme and gov-ernment ownership of railroads se-The county hospital was burned Christmas night but all the inmates ceded. The Farmers' Alliance pro-poses a political federation with all

trade and labor unions.

The attorney-general denies the right of the interstate railroads to Tom Brice in a quarrel at Marysville Christmas night. issue free passes and will bring a suit to test the matter.

The internal revenue department promises a vigorous waron bull butter at San Francisco. The crank who attempted Russell

Sage's life at New York but killed caped from Flagstaff, has been caught at Los Angeles.

Sage 8 life at Academic Academic as Henry L. Norcross of Somerville, Mass., a One man perished and Joseph Klein, George Bosworth and two others are believed to have shared the same fate rested after the affair, without a war rant or a particle of evidence to conin crossing the Sierras from Placerville to Carson in the Christmas storm. neet him with the affair, has been ex-Stock in San Diego county and amined by an insanity commission and declared sane.

across the line in Mexico is dying on account of the drouth. There are 750 cases of grip unde treatment in Denver.

The fan-house of the Coal Buff its opposition to the organization of the railway telegraph operators on mine, the only one which has conthis coast. A strike of all its train-men was threatened if the company despite the strike, was destroyed with a dynamite bomb Dec. 11. The sixteen anarchists recently ar-

rested and fined for holding a meeting in Chicago, but whose fines were remitted for fear they would appeal and a higher court would decide their The Contention mine hoisting works at Tombstone were burned arrest illegal, have appealed any way A prospector from New Bedford, The law prohibiting the owning of

supreme court John A. Samus was killed and sev eral men injured by a snowshide at Alicante, Col., Dec. 28.

Mary Beatty of Fentress county, The steamer Thistle from the north Beatty, a rich banker, arrested for arrived at Victoria Dec. 26. She had incest and he narrowly escaped lynch-shippers for the payment of custom Beatty, and Gwynn Bowden followed government. Mormon Bishop Hoge of Bear Lake on horseleack and Marion ordered her

sumed, when Harris shot the three Miss Annie Campbell has been con- pursuers dead in their tracks. The Clearfield hotel livery stable at ricted at Boise City of passing counterfeit money. She was working it Altoona, Pa., was blown up with off for the makers, whom she cannot dynamite Dec. 29.

Edward M. Field is trying to starve himself to death in Ludlow-street jail. He will swallow nothing but whisky. J. L. Davis, a Butte grocer, was shot in the legs by a woman with Gladstone is 82.

United States soldiers have been whom he had been living for two years but whom he deserted a few raught smuggling Chinese across the months ago just before she became a Niagara into New York. The north wing of the eastern Michigan insane asylum at Pontiac was

26 killed William Cunningham, hurt burned Dec. 26. The inmates were Dan McDonald so that he was ex- saved. The total loss is about \$600,pected to die and T. C. Camron and 000, with about \$500,000 insurance. Four of the city's leading dry goods houses were destroyed, and the prinfour Italians were injured. Some unknown person loosened the brake dummies were being cipal boot and shoe, crockery and furchanged and let the car go flying niture houses, two banks, the public lown the hill.

Five hundred horses have been rooms, the Cobweb club and a variety of small shops, offices, etc., were burned out. The property destroyed stolen along the Wyoming line in a month and \$1200 a head is offered for is on two of the most important corners of the city. Allen Hay, a pioneer, shot and killed

himself at Deweys Dec. 30. He was Chattanooga, Tenn., had a \$500,000 fire Dec. 26.

to have been examined for insanity The Sims party of moonshiners were Mrs. Larry Kearny's cook-stove at county, At., Dec. 26, and soon after a brought to America and left at large Carson was blown to pieces by a mob took the prisoners from the charge of powder put in a stick of her guard and hange I them. wood Dec. 24. She got a new stove and the next day it was destroyed in

be forced to shut down for want of really an effort on the part of the the same way. Nobody was killed, transportation for their flour, the railbut a flying flatiron struck her little roads being blocked with freight. roads being blocked with freight. boy on the jaw and knocked him The National Cordage company has ecured such a control of the

has advanced prices 10 per cent. O. S. Kelly of Springfield, O., has patents covering all the electric streetcar systems. Isaac B. Sawtelle, convicted of mur

dering his brother Hiram F., died of on worryin him! He'll take it after apoplexy in jail at Concord Dec. 26, thus escaping the gallows. He had confessed the murder.

The grip is carrying off people in Philadelphia by the handred. Seven persons were killed and many injured in a railroad collision at Hastings, N. Y., Dec. 24. There had

been a wreck and a brakeman went back to signal an approaching exconviction of Dominico Coella of press train. He stopped at a switch-murder in Jefferson county and man's hut and lingered so long over severely censured Judge Sachs, who the switchman's bottle that the train passed him and ran into the wreck. Boss Buckley did not start from Montreal for San Francisco when the supreme court decided the grand jury

a nullity, as reported. He is under the care of a celebrated oculist in The Eugene Mill company's dam at London. Eugene has gone out and as a con-sequence the mills at that place are shut down. The electric light com-All the labor organizations have united in a People's party with pro-hibition as one of its planks.

Mrs. Norman Thomas of Stamford Philomath, Elkton and Waldport Conn., visited a lawyer Dec. 30 to see have been made money-order postabout getting a divorce. Norman knew a game that would beat that at Spreading rails wreeked a train two miles west of La Grande Dec. 30 and half the cost. He waited outside the office till she came out and then blew out what brains both of them had, Engineer R. E. Low, Fireman George Low and two tramps named Zunimski

> John J. Wogan, a divekeeper New York, attempted to throw Joseph Selling out of the dive for jokingly pulling a newspaper out of a man's pocket Christmas night, but Selling shot him dead.

M. F. Pritchard's house in Phila delphia was blown to atoms by the explosion of gas which had leaked from a pipe in the cellar Christmas, but none of the family were killed.

car at Spokane Dec. 11 and, making a miscalculation, was caught and A large wildcat chased a pretty Theron J. Nolton, formerly vice-president of the Port Townsend national bank, is accused of fraudulently securing \$30,000 and an effort will be made to extradite him.

The Objects white factors are the first was found to be the largest ever seen was found to be the largest ever seen in that section. The Chicago chief of police has paid

FOREIGN.

People and horses are dying of grip n upper Austria. Martin D. Loppy, a wife murderer was electrocuted at Sing Sing Dec. 7 The Pests of Australia

'There is absolutely no diminution more remarkable when it is considered that until 1851 not one of these ani-Minister Egan is accused of charging refugees \$100 a day for the pro-lection of the American legation at visiting England thought it would be a fine thing to have some rabbits in the The Chileans are showing more pliability and reparation for the outrage on the Baltimore's men is extributed through the colonies and tributed through the colonies and bence the terrible result. Thousands been devastated and hundreds of

"Another source of great trouble to us has been the thistle. That pest No. 7 battery at the Young America quartz mill was ruined by an explosion of giant powder, placed by some malicious person, Dec. 23. This was the third attempt. The first two we owe to a Scotchman who carried time its seeds were scattered by the winds. It has now rooted out the native grasses on millions of acres, destroyed sheep-runs by the hundreds, and caused no end of losses and trouble."-San Francisco Cell.

Profits of New York Newspapers, The profits on the big papers of New York are enormous. They are gold mines to their owners. All the daily papers are said to be making money except the Recorder and the Adv rtiser, the new papers. The Herald is supposed to be the most profitable of them all, and is followed by the Sun, the Morning Journal, the Tribunc, and the Staatz-Z itung in the order named Mr. Bennett's income from the Herald is estimated all the way from \$800,-000 to \$1 200,000 per year. The Sun is said to be paying 40 per cent per annum on the capital invested. The profits of the Morning Journal and the Tribune are probably very near as

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The Parnellites carried the pariamentary election in Waterford. Another plot against the life of the

ezar is reported and another batch of people has been arrested and sent to Siberia. The grand duke Sergius, A money-order postonice has been distributed at Duarte.

Mass., was found dead near Tempe land in Texas by aliens has been detected the car's brother, who has been governor clared unconstitutional by the state highly trusted and has been governor of Moscow, has been sent to Asia under guard for tampering with the loyalty of officers. Philadelphia will have the largest

tin-plate factory in the United States Tean, had her tather, Clayborne The Chilean government demanded eash deposits instead of bonds from panied her. When they started home customs revenue and the banks mean her two brothers, Marion and Dave while refuse to loan money to the

Guatemala has the duty taken off rice, beans, peas, corn, hay, vegetable and cattle.

Sisto Sanchez, a college graduate but a victim of the morphine habit, took a fatal dose of morphine and then fell off a hay loft and fractured his skull at Los Angeles Jan. 1.

Cost of Living in Chili,

A lady's bonnet in Chili costs from vard and the modiste will charge vot from \$30 to \$50 for making it. Santiago I paid \$12 per dozen for linea handkerchiefs of small size and ordinary quality, and \$18 for a pair of boots which at home have cost about \$4.50. I am informed that a gentleman's suit of comme clothes co is from \$60 to \$100, a pair of patent-leather shoes from \$15 to \$30, and a silk bat not less than \$25. Breadstuffs are correspondingly high and far beyond the reach of the poor Rotos. - N. Louis Chronicle,

An Effort to Speak

Dogs in a native or wild state never bark; they simply whine, howl, and growl; the noise which we call barking is found only among those that are domesticated. Columbus found that captured in the mountains in Choctaw to be the case with the dogs he first for on his return he tells us that they The mills of Minneapolis expect to Scientific men say that barking is

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