MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1892.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

E. B. PICKEL, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Medford, Oregon.

Office: Rooms 2 & 3, I. O. O. E. Building FRANCIS FITCH.

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW. Medford, Oregon.

J. B. WAIT, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Medford, Oregon. Office: In Childers' Block.

E. P. GEARY, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Medford, Oregon.

Office on C street. BOBT. A. MILLER.

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law

Jacksonville, Oregon. Will practice in all Courts of the State.

J. H. WHITMAN. Abstracter and Attorney-at-Law

MEDFORD, OREGON. Office in Bank building. Have the cost complete and reliable abstracts of title in Jackson county.

W. S. JONES, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. gagement will never come to anything or that, if such a marriage ever does take Medford Oregon.

Office-Hamlin Block, up-stairs, DR, O. F. DEMOREST,

RESIDENT DENTIST, shine eyes moist with compassion of the Makes a specialty of first-class work at reason

Office in Opera House, Medford, Oregon R. PRYCE. M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. these unions are not found to turn out Office-Childers Block; Residence, Galloway

WILLARD CRAWFORD,

Attorney and Counselor at Law MEDFORD, OREGON.

Office in Overs Block AUSTIN S. HAMMOND. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. MEDFORD, ORE.

WM. M. COLVIG. ATTORNEY-AT - LAW. Jacksonville, Oregon,

MORRIS M. HARKNESS. Attorney and Counsellor Richter concerts, though she could sel-

DRUGSTORE

GEO. H. HASKINS.

or to Haskins & Lawton.)

He has anything in the line of

Pure Drugs, Patent Medicines. Books,

Stationery. Paints and Oils,

Cigars,

Tobacco.

Perfumery. Toilet Articles,

Drug - Store. Prescriptions Carefully Com-

pounded.

Main Street, Medford, Oregon. EAST AND SOUTH

Southern Pacific Route.

THE MOUNT SHASTA ROUTE.

er's will, to a sum which made her an Portland Ar 7:3' A. M Medford Lv 5:05 P. M San Francisco Lv 7:00 P. M Above trains stop only at the following stations north of Boseburg: East Fortland, Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem, Albany, Tangent, Shedds, Halsey, Harrisburg, Junction City, Irving and

Albany Local Daily (Except Sunday.)

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.

Tourist Steeping Cars nmodation of Second-Class Pas attac ed to Express trains.

WEST SIDE DIVISION. BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS.

25 P. M. Ar McMinnville Lv | 5:50 A. | In a marty | September | Se

A Matter of Taste. The mere idea was alarming to George, and he remonstrated as far as he dared; but Ella remained firm, and he grew des-

By F ANSTEY. CHAPTER L

most irritating quality.

their acquaintances.

And yet, in the majority of cases,

so very badly after all, and the mis-

guided couple seem really to have gauged their own hearts and their possi-

bilities of happiness together more ac-

curately than the most clear sighted of

The announcement that Miss Ella Hyl-

provoked the customary sensation and

surprise in their respective sets, and per-

haps with rather more justification than

Miss Hylton had undeniably beauty of

a spiritual and rather exalted type, and

was generally understood to be highly

cultivated. She had spent a year at Somerville, though she had gone down

without trying for a place in either

'mods" or "greats," thereby preserving.

if not increasing, her reputation for

painted nor drew; a love for literature

strong enough to deter her from all ama-

teur efforts in that direction. In art

music and literature she was impatient

of mediocrity; and, while she was as fond

as most girls of the pleasures which up-

per middle class society can offer, she reverenced intellect, and preferred the

conversation of the plainest celebrity to

the platitudes of the mere dancing man,

no matter how handsome of feature and

George Chapman was certainly not a

mere dancing man, his waltzing being

rather conscientious than dream like.

and he was only tolerably good looking.

On the other hand, he was not celebrated

in any way and even his mother and sis-

ters had never considered him brilliant

He had been educated at Rugby and

Trinity. Cambridge, where he rowed a

fairly good oar, on principle, and took a

pos. Now he was in a solicitor's office.

where he was receiving a good salary

and was valued as a steady, sensible

young fellow, who could be thoroughly

depended upon. He was fond of his

profession and had acquired a consider-

from it he had no very decided tastes.

He lived a quiet, regular life and dined

out and went to dances in moderation:

his manner, though he was nearly 26.

What there was in him that had found

favor in Ella Hylton's fastidious eyes the

narrator is not rash enough to attempt

to particularize. But it may be sug-

gested that the most unlikely people may

possess their fairy rose and ring, which

render them irresistible to at least one heart, if they could only have faith to

elieve in, and luck to perceive their

So, early in the year, George had

plucked up courage to propose to Miss Hylton, after meeting and secretly ador-

ing her for some months past, and she.

He had a private income-not a large

one-of his own, and had saved out of it.

she was entitled, under her grandmoth-

heiress in a modest way, and thus there

was no reason why the engagement

hould be a long one; and though no date

had been definitely fixed for the mar-

take place at some time before the end

Soon after the engagement, however,

an invalid aunt, with whom Ella had

always been a great favorite, was or-

lered to the south of France, and implored her to go with her; to which Ella, who had a real affection for her

relative, as well as a strong sense of

This was a misfortune in one of two

ways: it either curtailed that most nec-

essary and most delightful period during which fiances discover one another's id-

iosyncrasies and weaknesses, or it made

George naturally preferred the former

s the more endurable evil, but Ella's

etters from abroad began to hint more

and more plainly at delay. Her aunt

ummer, and she could not possibly eave her; there was so much to be done

might remain on the continent all the

after her return that could not be done

it necessary to postpone the marriage.

duty, had consented.

vas still rather boyishly blunt.

ble knowledge of its details; apart

second in the moral science tri-

perfect of step he might be.

of it!"

ing; and Ella, to George's intense satisfaction, returned to her mother's home in Linden Gardens, Notting Hill. And now, when our story opens, George, who had managed to get away from office work two hours before his usual time, was hurrying toward Linden Gardens as fast as a hansom could take him, to see his betrothed for the first

time after their long separation. nervous. Would Ella still persist in her wish for delay? Or would he be able to persuade her that there were no obstacles in the way? He felt he had strong arguments on his side, if only-and here was the real seat of his anxiety-if only her objections were not raised from some other motive! She might have been trying to prepare him for a final rupture, and then-"Well," he concluded, with his customary good sense, "no use meeting trouble half way; in five minutes I shall know for certain."

At the same moment Mrs. Hylton and It is, perhaps, a little singular that her daughter Flossie, a vivacious girl in upon an engagement becoming known the transitionary sixteen year old stage, and being discussed by the friends and were in the drawing room at Linden acquaintances of the persons principally Gardens. It was the ordinary double concerned, by far the most usual tone of drawing room of a London house, but comment should be a sorrowing wonder. everything in it was beautiful and har-That particular alliance is generally the monious: the eye was vaguely rested by very last that anybody ever expected; the delicate and subdued color of walls what made him choose her of all peoand hangings; cabinets, antique Persian ple?" and "what on earth she could see pottery, rare bits of china, all occupied in him" are declared insoluble problems. the place in which their decorative value It is confidently predicted that the enwas most felt. It was a room, in short, marked by individuality and distinction. Flossie was standing at the window, place, it is most unlikely to prove a sucfrom which a glimpse could just be cess. Sometimes, in the case of female caught of fresh green foliage and the friends, this tone is even perceptible unlodge gates, with the bustle of the traffic der their warmest felicitations, and in the High street beyond. Mrs. Hylton through the smiling mask of compliment was writing at a Flemish bureau in the "So glad! so

"I suppose," said Flossie, meditatively, delighted! but why-why didn't you conas she fingered a piece of old stained sult me?"-this complicated expression glass that was hanging in the window, might be rendered-"I could have saved "we shall have George here this afteryou from this-I was so pleased to hear

Mrs. Hylton raised her head. She had a striking face, tinted a clear olive, with a high wave of silver hair crowning the forehead; her evebrows were dark, and so were the brilliant eyes; the nose was aquiline, and the thin, well cut mouth a little hard. She was a woman who had been much admired in her time, and who still retained a certain attraction, though some were apt to find her someton had accepted Mr. George Chapman what cold and unsympathetic. Her daughter Ella, for example, was always secretly a little in awe of her mother, who had no terrors for audacious, out-

"If he comes, Flossie, he will be very welcome," she said; "but I hardly expect him yet. George is not likely to neglect his duties even for Ella."

"Oh, George is immaculate!" she mur-

mured. superiority. She had lived all her life among cultured people; she was devoted proach," said her mother, catching the dom be induced to play in public; she had a feeling for art, though she neither reason to be pleased."

"Every reason-ah, but are you pleased? Mother, dear, you know he's as dull as

"Ella does not find him so-and, Flossie, I don't like to hear you say such things, even in Ella's absence."

"Oh, I never abuse him to Ella-it wouldn't be any use. She's firmly convinced that he's perfection; at least she was before she went away." "Why, do you mean that she has al-

tered? Have you seen any sign of it, Mrs. Hylton made this inquiry sharply, but not as if such a circumstance would

be altogether displeasing to her. "Oh, no, only she hasn't seen him for so long, you know; perhaps, when she comes to look at him with fresh eyes. she'll notice things more. Ah, here is George just getting out of a hansom-so he has played truant for once. There's one thing I do think Ella might do-persuade him to shave off some of those straggly whiskers. I wonder why he never seems to get a hat or anything else

like other people's?" Presently George was announced. He was slightly above middle height, broad shouldered and fresh colored: the obnoxious whiskers did, indeed, cover more of his cheeks than modern fashion prescribes for men of his age, and had evidently never known a razor. He wore a turn down collar, and a necktie of a rather crude red; his clothes were neat and well brushed, but not remarkable

"Well, my dear George," said Mrs, Hylton, "we have seen very little of you while Ella has been away."

"I know," he said awkwardly; "I've had a lot of things to look after, in one way and another." "What! after your work at the office

was over?" cried Flossie incredulously. "Yes, after that: it's taken up my time good deal." "And so you couldn't spare any to call

here-I see," said Flossie. "George," she added, with a sudden diversion, "1 wonder you aren't afraid of catching cold; how can you go about in such absurdly thin boots as those?"

"These!" he said, inspecting them doubtfully. They were strong, sensible boots, with notched and projecting soles of ponderous thickness. "Why, what's riage, it was understood that it should the matter with them, Flossie, eh?-don't you think they're strong enough for walking in?"

"No, George; they're the very things for an afternoon dance, and quite a lot of couples could dance in them, you see; but for walking-ah! I'm afraid you sacrifice too much to appearances.' "I don't, really," George protested, in all good faith; "now do I, Mrs. Hylton?"

'Flossie is making fun of you, George you mustn't mind her impertinence.' "Oh, is that all? Do you know, I really thought for the moment that she meant they were too small for me! You like getting a rise out of me, Flossie, don't you?" and he laughed with such genuine and good natured amusement that the young lady felt somehow a little small, and almost ashamed, although it took one form of suppressed irritation. "He really ought not to come here in

such things," she said to herself; "and I don't believe that even now he sees what Just at this point Ella came in, with the least touch of shyness, perhaps, at

mure as her greeting was, her pretty eyes had a sparkle of pleasure that scattered all George Chapman's fears to the winds. Even Flossie felt instinctively that strag-He might have spared himself the gly whiskered, red necktied, thick booted trouble. About the middle of June George had lost none of his divinity for

Ella's aunt, who, of course, had had to leave the Riviera, grew tired of travel-They did not seem to have much to say to one another, not with standing; posbrought in. George sat nursing the hat which Flossie found so objectionable. while he balanced a teacup with the anxious eye of a juggler out of practice, and the conversation flagged. At last, under pretense of renewing his tea, most of which he had squandered on a Persian rug, he crossed to Ella.

"I say," he suggested, "don't you think you could come out for a little while? I've such a lot to tell you, andand I want you to go somewhere with

Mrs. Hylton made no objection, be yond stipulating that Ella must not be allowed to tire herself after her journey; and so a few minutes later Miss Hylton came down in her pretty summer hat and light jacket and she and George were allowed to set out. Once outside the house, he drew a

"By Jove, Ella, I am glad to get you back again! I say, how jolly you do look in that hat! Now, do you know where I am going to take you?" "It will be quietest in the gardens," said Ella.

long breath of mingled relief and pleas-

"Ah, but that's not where you're going a delicate, but exceedingly difficult now," he said, with a delicious assump one, and one that will require much tion of authority; "you're coming with me to see a certain house on Campden hill you may have heard of."

"That will be delightful-I do want to see our dear little house again very be outdone, the women of Nebraska much. And, George, we will go care are going to contribute a hammer fully over all the rooms, and settle what which shall be worthy of contact with can be done with each of them-then we the aristocratic nail. The hammer is can begin directly, we haven't too much to be made of native Nebraska woods,

"Perhaps," he said, with a conscious laugh, "it won't take so much time as New York World. you think."

"Oh, but it must-to do it properly. And while I've been away, I've had some splendid ideas for some of the rooms. I've planned them out so beautifully. "Take my advice," he said, "and don't

make any plans till von see it. And as with plans. though. I shall love settling how it is

all to be-it will be such fun." "You wouldn't call it fun if you knew what it was like, I can tell you."
"But I do know. Mother and I rearranged most of the rooms at home only

last year-so you see I have some experience. And what experience can you have had, if you please?" Flossie pursed her mouth rather scorn-Ella had a mental vision, as she spoke, of the house in Dawson place where

George lived with his mother and sisters thing else were commonplace and bour- necessary, of course, that the parents word: "but at all events George has geois to the last degree, and where noth thoroughly good principles, and is sure ing could have been altered since his over everything, it should be a gentle boyhood; indeed she had often secretly pitied him for having to live in such surroundings, and admired the filial patience that had made him endure them "I've had my share, Ella, and I should

be very sorry for you to have all the worry and bother I've been through

"But when, George? How? I don't understand." "Ab that's my secret!" he said pro-

began furnishing now it would take no take. The right course lies between end of a time, with all these wonderful plans of yours, and-and I couldn't stand having to wait till next November for

"Mother thinks the marriage need no be put off now," said Ella, simply, "and we shall have six weeks till then. The house can be quite ready for us by the

"Six weeks!" he said, impatiently. What's six weeks? You've no idea what these chaps are, Ella! And then there are all your own things to get, and they would take up most of your time. No we should have to put it off, whatever you may say. And that would mean an other separation, for of course you would go away in August, and I should have to stay in town. The office wouldn't give me my fortnight twice over, honeymoon or no honeymoon."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

MY HARBINGER.

Came back to me this morning. I was sure. When first I waxened, something good would come: The sky was full of promises. The earth

And I, forewarned and watchful of each sign. Was standing at my window when I heard A coming, not of footsteps, but of wings. And there he was, my dear red-breasted friend

Oh, how my heart and eyes went out to him!

Looked travel-worn or weary with his flight; But, with the same old Jaunty air I loved. He fluttered weariness from off his wings, and thrued and looked inquiringly at me. It was so sweet to welcome him once more

To know that he was faithful, and that I Might now look forward to the certainty Of seeing all the promises fulfilled!

Each leafless tree a halo wore of green ecause my little friend was here and knew It was all coming, and would have me know. Then he became so glad he sang, and I — I bowed my head and shed some happy tears.

-Mary A. Mason in Boston Transcript They were father and son and evident-

East River and leaving a long and snowy

A Good Chance for Grave Robbers. Within a few days past, at V ctoria, B.

C. an Indian burial has taken place in due and ancient form, and above ground on the reserve. At the head on either side were placed two white flags. Over the top of the woo ien cover is spread a gray blanket; on one side of it is a gray blanket; on one side of it is a gray blanket; on one side of it is a gray blanket; on one side of it is a gray blanket; on one side of it is a gray blanket; on one side of the same any addition that peculiar taken in deprived of exercise, fresh air of heaven to breather the year around, and has no lack of the year around, and has no lack of the year around, and has no lack of the year around. gray blanket; on one sid of it is a make any addition that peculiar ta-te the least touch of shyness, perhaps, at meeting him before witnesses after so long an absence, but she only looked the more charming in consequence; and, de-more charming in consequence; and de-more charmin

Woman's! World.

A Wonderful Nail. Everybody knows that Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago will drive the last nall used in the completion of the woman's building in the world's fair. The nail has been so made, we are sibly because Ella was called upon to told, as to form the back or crossbar dispense the tea which had just been of a brooch, which is to be a shield bearing the coat-of-arms of Montana, reproduced in native gold without a trace of alloy in its composition. The shield may be of gold, and the symbolical figures will be made of the

same metal, but of different colors. The waterfall in the foreground will be of light-colored gold sunk into the shield, and the plow and pick, standing at the foot of the falls, will be of a darker shade, as will be the background of relief. The wreath surrounding the escutcheon will be of native gold, and the figures of the two men supporting the whole on either side will also be of the same rich yellow gold. Underneath will be the scroll bearing the motto of the State, "Oro y Plata." In the two uptana sapphires will be inserted. Instead of merely engraving the figures each will be wrought separately, and then fastened together, making the

skill and patience. This wonderful nail has been made by the women of Montana. Not to inlaid with gold, silver and pearl .-

task of shaping the brooch not only

Danger of Overmuch Discipline.

It has frequently been noted by Orange Judd Farmer. wise observers of men and things You know that delightful little room at that those children who are brought the back?—the one I said should be your up with little parental discipline deown den, with the windows all festooned velop into more capable individuals with creepers, and looking out on the than those who are compelled at home to obey the strict letter of the law. It is certainly true, says the New for plans, those furnishing fellows do all York Tribune, that a child brought that—they don't care to be bothered up without any freedom of action controlled at every turn he takes, is "They will have to carry out ours, very apt to be enervated by the process. To use an old phrase, he has all the spirit taken out of him. This rigid home discipline is happily rare in the present day. Only a strong in-

tellect can survive without being weakened by such an education. Boys and girls should be allowed to have an individuality of their own; to have a room and belongings sacred to themselves alone, where they can to themselves alone, where they can bring their friends; and while it is bring their friends; and while it is out,—Jackson Ledger.

So many negroes are leaving southern Arkansas, some for Oklahoma and some for Liberia, that farmers there are alarmed lest they be unable to secure needed hands for farm work.

The state of the most remarkable instance of an individuality of their own; to have a room and belongings sacred to themselves alone, where they can be at it let them speak out,—Jackson Ledger.

So many negroes are leaving southern Arkansas, some for Oklahoma and some for Liberia, that farmers there are alarmed lest they be unable to secure needed hands for farm work. George lived with his mother and sisters bring their friends; and while it is out.—Jackson Ledger. supervision. The silly mother who allows her maternal love to control her common sense, who does not control her children when she sees evil possession of them, may be the destruction of her child and bring upon herself shame and confusion. The overstrict mother who gives her children no experience and no life of vokingly. "And you know, Ella, if we their own makes almost as bad a mis-

the two.

A Literary Exhibit. sent them as an exhibit at the world's mal should be killed just as soon as fair by the women of San Francisco, her milk ceases to pay for her keep-

museum as a monument of the la- carcass composted for manure.

bors of California writers. The officers are: President, Mrs. Alpheus Bull; vice-president, Mrs. Ella Sterling Cummins; treasurer, Mrs. Ariel Lathrop; secretary, Mrs. William H. Rodda; librarian, Mrs. Warren B. Ewer; chairman of catalogue committee, Mrs. George Leviston; chairman of scrapbook committee, Mrs. W. C. Morrow. Other members of the board-Mrs. R. F. Bunker, Miss Earnestine Poole, Miss Gladys May Code, Miss Ins. D. Coolbrith.

The dues of the new society are either \$1 or the donation of a book to the value of \$1.

Sausages for Two.

A writer in Good Housekeeping prefers her own rule to those with less fat. Buy three pounds of nice lean pork (tenderloin or from the ribs; it must be three pounds of lean meat without bones) and three pounds of "clear" fat. Do not be convinced if the butcher tells you that it is too much fat; it is not too much. Have these chopped separately, or if the is that they were making their first trip across the big bridge. The youngster was all eyes and queries, the father all attention and sixterest. Midway of the bridge the boy descried a tramp tablespoonfuls of salt, two tablesteamer ploughing the waters of the appenfuls of black penner six teamers. spoonfuls of black pepper, six tea-"wake" behind. "Oh, papa," he ex-claimed, "what is all that white stuff on fourths of a teaspoonful of powdered the water? Look, it's just like soap-suds; what is it?" And the father replied in all seriousness, "That, my boy, spice; mix these thoroughly and put is the salt in the water." meat, a layer of the fat, and sprinkle a portion of the seasoning on them; Within a few days past, at V ctoria, B. another layer of each, and so on till C., an Indian burial has taken place in

Portugal is bankrupt.

Farm Notes.

to get eggs in winter, is just because your hens or pullets, as the case may be, are not of the right age to lay in be, are not of the right age to lay in the case may be, are not of the right age to lay in the case may be, are not of the right age to lay in the case may be, are not of the right age to lay in the case may be, are not of the right age to lay in the case may be agent cold weather. The Leghorns, Hamburgs, Houdans, and other non-setting breeds begin to lay at only from four to six months; Plymouth Rocks, Langshans, Dominiques and Wyandottes, at from five to seven months, and the Brahmas and Cochins at from six to eight months. I say from "four to six" and from "six to eight" taking away \$20,000,000 a year from the earnings of the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk roads. have been fed and cared for from the hell up makes a difference of from the States and Mexico agreeing on a plan by which the water of the Rio Grande have been fed and cared for from the one to two months in the time when they commence laying. A leghorn banks. pullet that has been fed for eggs from the beginning will lay from six weeks American cattle has been extended to to two months earlier than one that never received anything extra in the way of food and care; and the same is true of pullets of any breed, or of per portions of the wreath two Mondifference, a decided one too, whether the pullets come from a laying strain or not. Pullets that come from a strain that has been bred for eggs will lay earlier in life than those from a strain that has been bred chiefly for fancy points rather than for the improvement of the laying qualities. Dearly beloved, let me say to you all, that it takes something more than a good house and a "great variety of food" to produce eggs in winter. The variety of food, etc, are all necessary, but they must be "put where they will do the most good;" or, in other words, bestowed on fowls which are of the right age to lay. There are other things besides houses and feed needed if we would succeed in this hen business .- Fanny Field, ho

> G. Froelich has a cow which is entitled to the medal for the numerical strength of her progeny. In seven years she has given birth to nineteen . calves. For the first four years she had triplets; the fifth year she had only one; last year she had twins; and on Wednesday last she beat this extraordinary record by giving birth to four healthy calves. Of this numerous family she has only lost three in the entire period of seven years. One of her calves has also had twins. The calves are not of the puny kind, but fair sized, robust stock. This is

It is a common practice to feed milch cows which have grown old and ceased to be profitable as dairy animals, and try to fit them for the butimpulses and evil passions taking cher. Few persons seem to count the cost of doing this, or question the Pa., March 16. success of accomplishing it. It seems ally result in loss, a careful trial was called the "San Francisco Women's station the past year to obtain some California Book Exhibit for the definite information on this point. of papers, extinct and existing, scrap- usually worth more for leather and warden had to call help to put him ooks of scattered poems and sketches for fertilizer, than for any other purworthy of preservation, and to pre- pose. For profit alone, such an anipresented to the Golden Gate park upon her, and the hide sold and the

Forty or fifty years ago our fathers raised very large hogs, running from 450 to 700 pounds. But the fashion has changed; we find greater profit (Ceara, Brazil, was defeated and deceived the approval of a majority of raised very large hogs, running from and more saleable pigs at 175 to 250 posed. pounds. Our aim should be to put the greatest amount of flesh on in the shortest time, and if properly managed there is no doubt they are profitable.

One of the most intelligent farmers of the county told me a few days since that three years ago he fattened admit that the trouble in his ear is inof the county told me a few days eight grade Berkshire and Chester at curable. seven months old; on these he netted over everything he fed except the skim milk and waste apples \$69 48 for

Last year he fattened six and charg-Last year he fattened six and charging everything except the skim milk, netted \$46.08 clear profit. Numerous blown up with dynamite March 15. other instances might be given and nave been at our farmers' institut -James S. Grinnell, Franklin, Mass

Lime should be free from lumps when it is applied to the soil. The finer its condition the quicker its ac-tion and chemical effect.

To insure a good supply of eggs make the poultry house warm and free from draughts and vary the food s much as may be. The question of fostering and en-couraging the fast-walking horses, sr as to gradually produce a breed of that class, is being agitated.

Consumption is much more com mon among cows in the north an east than in California. The cause i not far to seek. In the former case the animals are confined in stalls mos

One hour's delay in setting milk may cause a loss of one-sixth of the butter fat obtainable in the churn

General News.

Why You Fall.

The matter with your hen business, and also with that of others who fail

The revenues suffrendered by British West Indian possessions under the reciprocity treaties with the United States are stated as fellows: Ja-

The suspensive clause of the McKin-iey act has been put in Torce against Colombia, Venezuela and Hayti. ada persists in encouraging seal poaching in Behring sea, to rescind the treasury rule by which freight between American ports is allowed to go through Canada in bond, thus

will be utilized for irrigation on both

The Canadian quarantine against

UNITED STATES. The production of cotton ex-eded the consumption more than 1,500,000 bales, in 1890, and increased the visible stock in 1891 1,100,000 bales. The price of middling uplands in Liv-erpool fell from 61-6d, in January, 1890, to 43-d, in January, 1892. This country has produced an excess above

the normal requirements in two years of more than 2,000,000 bales. An attempt was made to open a sa-oon in De Kalb, Mo., which has had prohibition under the local option law for several years. Peter Bowen, friends armed themselves and took possession of the town and held it, The anti-free-pass bill in Massa-

A reporter wrote up Mrs. Maud Drake and a man pamed Kimball, ment to adopt measures to avert fam mediumistic frauds, at Kahsas City and they got him alone in a room and beat him nearly to death.

Typhus fever is being stamped out in New York.

Bright near Ozark, Mo., for killing his wife took him; from the courtroom and killed a deputy sheriff to get him and nine of them have been arrested.

Richard A. E. Goebler, the Montana barber who was buncoed out of \$2000 in New York and then got appointed a special policeman and rand down and arrested the swindlers, was fatally clubbed by unknown parties conservative or clerical party make a

the Philadelphia refinery.

The ribbon makers are forming a Max Strakosh is dead. Policeman John Mergott was killed

by three tramps whom he was trying to arrest for burglary at Tamaqua, The city of New Orleans has granted after ousting Matte from office. a waste and loss to kill a worn-out a private corporation the constructing a sewerage system throughout the city. Householders the feeling evidently prevails that an will be charged an annual fee for the effort must be made to turn the ani- privilege of making connection with mal into beef and get something for the sewer. It is expected the work her. But does this "pay" as a rule? will be completed within three years.

D. S. Roder, convicted of violating

All the collieries in the Mahanoy City (Pa.) district have shut down. named Kines, but they got a stay of proceedings. Then a mob took them out of jail and hanged them.

FOREIGN.

The Indian rebellion in Bolivia has been quelled. A bill providing for a Scotch legis-

ment. Twenty-five mounted robbers killed one guard, wounded another and got

The German consul at Quito, Ecuador, has been mobbed. An attempt to assassinate the sul-tan of Turkey was discovered the other day and the leaders arrested.

Current News.

Thousands of peasants in Southeastern Russia are making every effort to emigrate to the United States, their way. German peasants from the Volga region are moving out in great numbers. In this region 85 per Secretary Foster threatens, if Can- cent of the cows and oxen and onethird of the horses have died from lack of food.

In Rowno the government has an annual income of 100,000 rubles at its city. There was not a public relief kitchen in the place until the Red

Cross society opened one with money ent from Zurich. Peasants in Southern Russia who are too poor to move are beseeching the district authorities for seed for the spring planting, but have obtained no response. The authornies say that the peasants would eat the seed as soon as they got it and then would

In Jelatomsk farm cattle have died out almost completely, so that little can be done toward raising crops. Reports from Tomsk in Asiatic Bussia say that the whole city has been turned into a hospital for typhus pa-

tients, and that persons are dying by

want more for the fields.

the score without nurses or physicians. The council of the empire has orthe saloonkeeper, and a number of dered that in the future two grain his accomplices were arrested. Their depots be established to every 300 peasant huts, and that from these possession of the town and held it, the terrorized citizens not daring to show their heads outside their homes, spring to the peasants, who must retill a posse of officers was sent from turn it in the autumn. Special bu-St. Joseph to subdue the roughs. reaus shall be established to report annually as to the condition of the harvest, so as to enable the Govern-

Chile's New Cabinet.

ine in the future.

This is the composition of the new The Chicago dressed beef trust has curned its books to be ready for a affairs, Juan Castellon; minister of Chilean cabinet: Minister of foreign federal investigation.

The mob which lynched John
Bright near Ozark, Mo., for killing his
finance, Augustin Edwards; minister

conservative or clerical party make a fatally clubbed by unknown parties in New York March 16. fight over the new cahinet it will have Roger Q. Mills of Texas is assured to be reorganized.

another term in the federal senate.

This is the first

> Matte, the minister of the interior, is the man who, as minister of foreign affairs, wrote the circular note to for eign goverments accusing President Harrison of falsehood in his message to congress, which note the Chilean government withdrew and disavowed

Russia Takes a Hand. Russia has sent a note to the United States protesting against the arbitra tion of the question with England Jim Calhoun, postmaster at Big regarding the title of the United Believing that such attempts gener- Pine, Wyo., has been arrested for em- States to Behring sea. She says that A Literary Exhibit.

An organization has been formed made at the Maryland experiment bezzlement. He bought drinks and paid in the govern-she conveyed to the United States and she conveyed to the United States and make good her title in any manner World's Fair." The object of the society is to collect a complete library of books by California writers, files trated is to call that title in question, and to intimate that there was lack of authority to make such conveyance. This, if persisted in, must inevitably Lee Hefflin and Joseph Dye were to affect the standing of the empire air by the women of San Francisco. her milk ceases to pay for her keepAfter the fair the collection will be ing, without wasting any more food March 18, for the murder of a family the same treaty-making powers. To this Russia will not submit. Alexander, emperor and king, will not permit any proceeding of Russia to be

thus treated.

Congress. The project for a deep water chan-

the house committee on rivers and harbors. The house committee on reform in lature has been introduced in parlia- the civil service has agreed to report favorally a bill to exclude political influence in the employment of laborers under the authority of the United

> for the postal subsidy to steamships. The conductors and brakemen or the Winnipeg division of

There is a probability that the

house will refuse any appropriation