Important News of All Kinds Bolle Down and Arranged for Busy People. All Superfluous Words Removed and the Essence of the News Preserved.

The trial of Chris Evans has begun at Fresno. Schaefer, by brilliant play, defeated

Ives at Chicago in their billiard match. E. W. Davis of California has been elected overseer of the National Grange. Disastrous gales have swept the English coast. Great loss of property is aeported.

The lumber in the buildings torn down at the World's Fair is to be distributed to the poor of Chicago.

The silver men will renew the free coinage fight as soon as congress meets. Bland has prepared a free coinage bill, S. A. Drummond, formerly editor of the Lancaster (Cal.) Gazette, has been arrested for obtaining money under false pretences.

Latest reports from Brazil say that the government is steadily getting the best of the rebels. Mello's fleet is reduced to two vessels and one of the rebel forts has been destroyed.

Two hungred and fifty "boomers made a night rush at Spokane and located on town lots in "Shanty Town," situated in the heart of the city and owned by the Northern Pacific railroad. Edward Browning, an ex-policeman, and Mrs. E. A. Ballard, wife of the Mt.

Hamilton stage driver, cloped from San Jose. The woman took her three children with her. Browning left a wife and two children. Two boys in the vicinity of Center-

ville, Fresno county, about 16 years of and Montgomery. The changes in the age, were attacked with glanders, which had been communicated from diseased borses. One of them named Cassell died in great agony.

In the discussion before the fruit growers in session at Los Angeles it was brought out that a new and alarming disease known as "root rust" has made its appearance in the San Joaquin valley, destroying some 11,000 acres of

Ten Russian convicts who escaped from Liberia were detained by the collector at San Francisco who did not want to admit them on his own responsibility. The case was taken to Washing and the men were ordered released. The Russian government will attempt to have them arrested and extradited.

The Carlin relief party, in attempting to cross the Clearwater river in search of the lost hunters, almost lost their animals, and were forced to abandon the attempt in this direction. Advices received by Major McKibbin, commandant at Fort Missoula, are to the effect that the party will now endeavor to reach the heart of the mountains by rounding the north fork of the river. which is generally regarded at this season a most dangerous undertaking.

For days the papers have published long dispatches giving graphic accounts of the extraordinary efforts made to resone the Carlin party, consisting of the son of General Carlin, W. H. Himmellwright and J. Harvey Pierce, the New Yorkers who were lost in the Bitter Root mountains while on a hunting expodition. Among the remarkable plans and plans will be admitted under reto effect a rescue was the equipment of
a company of infantry, supplied with
have been reduced, while preserved
fruits are the same as under the McKin-Among the remarkable plans abandonment of this expedition comes | made in steel rails. the tidings of a rescue by Lieutenant | The new regulations for the storms raging in the mountains In-

fere in the holding of "boxing" exhibidisposes of the governor's scheme to transmitted to the collector of internal Sprackels, and pursuant to a fraudulent with the remark that there is no appropriation for any such expense on the state treasurer for such a bill the audi- ing, washing, huckstering, laundrying, paper in San Francisco. It bears 20,000 ter would be guilty of felony in a misthe governor for assistance. The sheriff of Lake county, it is said, is notoriously averse to putting a quietus on the Roby clab, since such a large proportion of the residents of the county either connive at the arena exhibitions or openly favor them.

Last spring a case was being tried be fore a jury in the civil district court at Now Orleans. On the morning of the day on which it was to have been submitted the Times-Democrat printed an elaborate report of the testimony and made some comments on it. The editor and president of the company publishing the paper were called before the bar of the court, on motion of the attorneys for the defendant, who claimed the publication was prejudicial to their interests. Judge Monroe decreed the paper had been guilty of contempt. The Times-Democrat carried the matter to the supreme court on a writ of certiorari, and the court has rendered a decree sustaining the judgment of the lower court, and holding that the paper had no right to make comments or publish anything but an absolutely verbatim report, or a mere synopsis of facts. It is probable the case will be taken to the supreme court of the United States on a question of the abridgement of the constitutional guarantee of the freedom of the press.

Steel rail manufacturers have formed

Governor Pennoyer's Thanksgiving day was not observed in Oregon. The charter of the Equitable League of America has been annulled at Bulti-

Smallpox is declared epidemic at Chicago. There are 18 cases in the pest-

in the billiard match at Chicago Ives beat the world's record, making a run of 456.

The Canadian Pacific is still cutting rates. Arnte of \$27 from San Francisc o St. Paul has been made. Camp Floyd district, in Tooele county

Utah, is the newest gold district in that territory, and is developing into a prosperous camp.

The American Casualty Insurance and Security company of New York is in culty, resulting from heavy ocses by railrond accidents,

At Ottumwa, Ia., Edna Cook was driven insano by cross examination while on a witness stand. The prisoner on trial attempted to protect the girl

GOVERNMENTAL GOSSIP.

The National Grange at Syracuse, N Y., passed resolutions censuring Secretary of Agriculture Morton. A copy of the resolution was sent to the president. There were 6,753 sugar producers li-

censed to manufacture sagar during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1803, and 49,-875,180 was paid as a bounty upon 482, 125,081 pounds of sugar. Seven hundred and twenty-two illicit stills were destroyed during the year

persons arrested was 437 and three puty collectors were killed. It has been stated that none of the re ports of cabinet officers would be given out or made public un?l after congress meets and the message of the president

s sent in. Van Alen's commission as minister to Italy has been lying in the state department for several days, and Van Alen's whereabouts is not known by any one at the state department.

Inquiry among senators and members has developed the existence of a very general belief that there will be an effort next year, possibly early in the year, to bring about another international conference for the purpose of securing some recognition of silver.

Secretary of Agriculture Morton has made his annual report to the president. He recommends a thorough investigation of the agricultural experiment stations. The existing anomalies between federal and state conditions suggest that each station be given an appropriation to carry on experiments according to local conditions unhampered by govern-

mental regulations. It has been definitely decided by the full committee of ways and means that an income tax will be adopted as part of the new revenue system, and details of the plan were left to McMillan, Bryan internal revenue schedule contemplate an increase of 10 cents a callon on whisky and slight modifications of the

A Washington special says President Cleveland is in favor of continuing the building up of our navy. In his message which will go before congress on December 4th it will be found that he heartily approves Secretary Herbert's programme for building new vessels and enlarging the number of enlisted men in that branch of the service. The secretary recommends one new battleship and four torra-lo cruisers.

The government lost its first case in Ohio under the Geary law. Four Chinamen who arrived at Cincinnati from Detroit were arrested by the United States inspector on suspicion that they were newly imported and were being sinuggled from Canada to New York. Upon hearing, United States Commissi Brusce held that the government failed to make out a case and dismissed the

prisoners. The Democratic members of the comnittee on ways and means have completed the tariff bill. The new bill to be promulgated will show the following changes in the sugar schedule: The duty on refined sugar is reduced from | of the trouble is the course of the newscent to i cent per pound; raw sugar remains free of tax: the McKinley bounty is repealed progressively, that is, oneeighth each year, so that at the end of eight years it is to coose entirely. The duties on olive oil, champague and sparkling wines are unchanged. Grapes idleness in consequence. and plums will be admitted under resnow shovels and otherwise well pro- fruits are the same as under the McKinwided for the work before them. Almost lev bill. Lumber is put on the free list.

Elliott's party, who found the unfortu- certificates of residence to Chinese un- man, for an accounting and for damnate men starving, barefooted and under the provisions of the amendatory ages. The plaintiff, C. A. Spreckels, able to battle with the severe snow- act recently approved by congress have claims to be the owner of 960 shares in been submitted to Secretary Carlisle by the Hawaiian Commercial company, 700 deed, it is declared they were rescued in | Commissioner of Internal Revenue Mil- of which stand in the name of Claus the nick of time, as twenty-four hours |ler. According to the new provision a Spreckels and 250 in the name of H. L. Chinese must swear that he never com- Dodge. Mr. Spreckels has demanded The attorney general of Indiana has mitted a felony in the United States, that the certificates for these shares be rendered an opinion in which he says and the fact must be testified to by transferred to his name, but alleges that the governor has no authority to inter- white witnesses. A photograph of the the defendant corporation, "at the inapplicant must be attached to the affi- stance of the said defendants, Claus tions at Roby. The attorney general davit, and two other likenesses must be Spreckels, J. D. Spreckels and A. B. send the militia to Roby to stop fights revenue and to the treasury department. | conspiracy," have refused to make the Collectors of internal revenue and their transfer. deputies are instructed that all classes part of the executive, and that should of skilled and unskilled manual labor- Francisco press by the women of Calithe state auditor issue a warrant on the ers, including Chinese employed in min- formia" has been sent to every newspeddling, shall be classified as laborers. appropriation of state funds. He could A person to be exempted from the operbe prosecuted for the offense, and the ations of this law must be engaged in governor could be held for conspiracy to buying and selling merchandise at a sent you this petition which, we believe, aid and abot the crime. He says the fixed place of business, which business represents the convictions of many times governor has no right to call out the is conducted in his name, and who, dur- the number of those whose names are militta until the sheriff of Lake county | ing the time he claims to be engaged as | subscribed. We recognize that the newsfor enforcing the law and has called on formance of any manual labor except as the guardians of family purity we such as may be necessary in the conduct | make this appeal. of his business as such merchant. The paragraph in the old regulations exempt-

Mrs. U. S. Grant is at Coronado. Governor Lewelling of Kansas is ill. Controller Colgan, who has been very sick at Sacramento, is able to be out

Governor McKinley addressed a large mass meeting at Boston, His remarks dealt with tariff legislation.

Edward Parker Deacon, who shot and killed M. Abielle in France, has been cordially received in society at Newport R. I. He has been introduced and welcomed at the swell clubs on Bellevue avenue.

T. V. Powderly has resigned as gen eral master workman of the Knights of Labor. He was unable to keep the order in the line he had marked out for it, and this decisive move seemed the only thing left for him.

The Mexican revolutionists along the Rio Grande claim to have wou a devictory over the government

Tramps are not having everything lature requiring city councils in cities their own way in Southern California just now. Forty "touriets" attempted 25,000 population to fix by ordinance, at to take possession of a freight train, but the first regular meeting in July, the

Nat S. Jones, a prominent dealer in \$100 nor more than \$125 per mouth, and the New York stock exchange, has come that of chief of police at not less than to grief. Years ago he made a fortune in Chicago. He went to New York and began operating in Wall street. He is ley, Mendocino county, during a hunt-

The fruit growers' convention at Los terod a panther, and though she suc Angeles refused to indorse the action of ceeded in killing it the reaction from the the National Grange, which censured Secretary of Agriculture Morton. It diately after firing the shot fatal to the was decided to establish a permanent bureau and send expeditions to all parts in that condition throughout two nights of the world to investigate parasites and | and a day. fungoids, and report at the next fruit

given by the Cleveland local national anks to the controller of the treasury robber between the eyes with two pounds and to the auditor for taxation. The statements to the controller were made May 3 and to the auditor May 4, 1893. No explanation is given, except the dif- robber proved to be John McGinnis, a ference of one day in the dates.

PACIFIC COAST TIEMS.

BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT NEWS OF IMPORTANCE.

Bankers - Short Courtship - Petition of the Women for Purer Newspapers. A Big Lawsuit. Ventura's bean crop this year is 600,-000 sacks. The Buckley State bank of Buckley, and 84 were removed. The number of

Wash., has suspended. President Hart and Cashier Dinsmore have disappeared and there are ugly rumors cor their transactions. It is thought the fugitives have gone to Japan. H. M. Eaton, night telegraph oper-

ator at Davisville, Cal., was shot and killed by Charles Dodge. Eaton ruined Dodge's sister, who was studying telegraphy. Dodge went to Weodland and gave himself up to the sheriff after killing Eaton.

The Southern Pacific now has trackwalkers patrolling the entire line of track from Ashland to Roseburg, Or. These men use velocipedes and each covers a distance of from 15 to 25 miles, arriving at the end of his run about 10 minutes ahead of each passenger train.

The record on short courtships was broken in Santa Ana. Joseph Carr of Deluz, San Diego county, aged 76, met Mrs. Julia M. Blinn of Denver, Col., aged 59, by previous arrangement at one of Santa Ana's prominent hotels, and in less than 13 minutes after meeting for the first time they were engaged. They were married.

The game law passed by the last Oregon legislature only allows grouse, pheasant, quail, etc., to be sold in the markets one month in each year. During the month, which expired on the 15th ult., dealers accumulated a stock of Mongolian pheasants in cold storage. Now Fish and Game Protector McGuire will commence suit to prevent the dealers from selling the birds in cold storage. He tried the same thing last spring in regard to salmon, and the dealers won in the st.preme court.

Mrs. Anna A. Newton has filed a complaint in court at Los Angeles against Mrs. Anna P. Spencer and A. H. Spencer, her husband, to recover damages of \$25,000. The complaint alleges that on May 1, 1899, and at different times until March 1, 1823, Anna P. Spencer, wrongfully contriving to mjure the plaintiff, to deprive her of the comfort and society of her husband, wickedly maintained criminal relations with Charles D. Newton, her husband, without her consent. Mrs. Spencer is a beautiful woman and

very wealthy. A mob of 100 men gathered in front of the Spokane Review office under the leadership of a man named Helm, who threatened the paper with dire ven-geance unless it altered its editorial course. The crowd then marched to A. M. Cannon's bank building. By this time it had swelled to 200 or 300 men. There Helm repeated his harangue. Mr. Cannon and Mayor Powell addressed the crowd, counseling prudence and reason. The crowd dispersed. The cause paper in favoring an injunction to prevent the expenditure of large sums ap propriated for improving the water works. An injunction was secured, thus delaying the work, and the unemployed were dissatisfied with their enforced

A suit involving a large amount of money has been brought in San Francisco by C. A. Spreckels, a son of Claus Sprechels, against the Hawaiian Comvided for the work before them. Almost lev bill. Lumber is put on the free list. mercial and Sugar company, Claus on top of the announcement of the Wool will come in free and a big cut is Spreckels, J. D. Spreckels, A. B. Spreckels, J. D. Spreckels, A. B. Spreckels, J. D. Spreckels, A. B. Spreckels, J. D. Sprec els, W. D. K. Gibson, M. H. Weed, Philip N. Lilienthal and Meyer Ehr-

A copy of the "petition to the San signatures, which fill many pages. The petition is as follows:

We, the women of California, pre

"We approve of our papers in their energy and enterprise, but we believe ing persons from the operations of the the time has come for them to take a law who are owners or part owners of higher stand on the question of public mercantile establishments is stricken morals. We deplore personalities, not the public announcement of personal acts. We believe that it is a minority of your readers who demand sensational, personal or immoral details rather than the clean statement of facts and truth. There is too often a minuteness of detail in the reports given of crime, wickedness and sensuality, which can gratify only prurient and vulgar curiosity, or awaken such curiosity in inno that spreading broadcast vicious and debasing views in our homes and among our children, and the consequent knowl edge and easy familiarity with crime in all its forms, has a tendency to lower the tone of thought among the best of our people and strengthen the worst instincts among the morally lower classes.

"We, therefore, most earnestly and respectfully petition the press at this time to make a concerted effort to elevate the moral tone of their columns and to give us newspapers free from the evils we deplore, feeling confident that the majority of the public will encourage such an effort and promising you our heartfelt co-operation and support.'

Judge Lorigan of the superior court at San Jose has declared unconstitu tional the law passed by the last legis of not less than 10,000 nor more than they were driven off by the trainmen. salaries of the policemen at not less than

\$125 nor more than \$150. Mrs. Amelia Pisher of Anderson Valing trip and while out alone encounnervous strain was so great that imme brute she fell partly unconscious and lay

George Lamar of Indianapolis was growers' convention.

A disorepancy has been discovered of shoved a pistol under his nose and over \$1,000,000 between the figures predered him to throw up his hands. Lamar wheeled away and struck the of pork chops he was carrying and then jumped upon him, took away his pistol and handed nim ever to the police. The local desperado. ..

Comments on Blount's Report. Ex-Minister Stevenson-I firmly adhere to all my previous statements Blount's report is ex parte and a shame less perversion of facts.

Mr. Stevens will reply to Blount' Fragedy at Davisville, Cal. - Missing charges of collusion in a few days, Congressian Magnire-Stevens' tion was infamous and should be disavowed and repudiated by this govern-Ochs-Large yellow, 963924c y cli; small do. 9946394c; white, 903934c. Beans-Pea, £2 003210 y cli; pink, \$1 703 1 80; Rayo, \$1 6031 65; small white, \$8 9032 10; large do. \$1 7531 90; butter, £2 232 40; red. £2 1032 55; Lima, £2 2592 31.

Suens-Rape, £5234c y b; hemp, 34444c; canary, \$4c for imported; do California, nominal; flaxseed, £46345c; alialfa, \$4638c; mus tard, £4634c for yellow; brown do. £524c for native and £4625c for Triest.

HAY-New crop: Wild out, \$3 50610 0 y ton; wheat and out, \$10 09313 60; barley, \$7 003 10 5; wheat, \$10 00313 50; clover, £7 00310 00; alfalfa, \$8 00310 00; compressed hay, \$8 0031 00; ment. This government cannot, however, restore the queen. The provisional vernment has been recognized and he United States cannot overthrow it.

Ex-President Harrison-My work has been done. I regret nothing and have nothing to say. My views are well nown, Ex-Minister J. Mott Smith-The pres-

ident and Secretary Gresham were unintentionally misled. Administration officials refused to discuss the report.

Resume of the Latest News. The latest Hawaiian news was brought to San Francisco by the Alameda, which arrived a few days ago. Conditions have changed only in that there is great suppressed excitement and consequent strain. Business houses feel the effects of the uncertainty more forcibly than any others. Minister Willis had not made known

his instructions at the time the Alameda Ex-Minister Stevens in a lecture at

West Somerville, Mass., referred to the Hawaiian question. He made no personal criticisms, but said the better element among all the residents of the islands, native as well as foreign, desired annexation. He believed the United States should acquire the islands is soon as possible.

Minister Thurston, the representative of the provisional government at Washngton, published a review of the situation in which the present administration and Commissioner Blount were severely criticised. Washington correspondents have sent

out many rumors of the restoration of 326 9 D. the monarchy, but there are no facts to substantiate the stories. . Administration officials still refuse to discuss the matter.

RECORD OF CRIMES AND ACCIDENTS. The English ship Gosford, coal laden, burned off Point Concepcion. The crew

E. Brighton, who pleaded guilty at Portland to smuggling opium, committed suicid. Stephen Toole, charged with poison-

escaped.

ing his mother and sister at Boston, was discharged. The evidence was not sufficient to convict. A Mexican is on trial at Phoenix for murdering his own child. When the

child was born he doubted its paternity and buried it alive. Fifteen thousand fruit travs were burned on E. A. Newby's premises, in the Willows district, Santa Clara county,

causing a loss of \$6,000.

By the fire in Edson, Moore & Co.'s wholesale dry goods store at Detroit three lives are known to have been lost and five persons are missing. A burglar entered the music store of Henry Schoenberg at Los Gates, and

eing confronted by a 12-year-old girl, he shot her and made his escape. wound is probably fatal. A night freight train was wrecked on the coast division of the Southern Pacific near San Francisco. A switch was

cific near San Francisco. A switch was wedged open with rocks. It supposed a tramp changed the switch.

Henry S. Cochran, late chief weigher at the Philadelphia mint, has been convicted of robbing the government. He worked in the mint 43 years, and was worked in the mint 43 years, and was the honey of the most treated enviloyes.

Butter, Cheese and Honey.

one of the most trusted employes

E. D. Fulford of Rochester, N. Y. champion wing shot, having in charge the construction of lines of the long-dis tance telephone, is under arrest at Syra cuse, N. Y., and charged with embez zlement from the company.

In Opelika, Ala., the whites and blacks are armed against each other. A white man whipped a negro woman for using insulting language to his wife, and the blacks arose in arms and swore vengeance on him.

Thomas Sutherlin, who lives on a farm three miles from Oakland, was tertured by two masked men who demanded money. Sutherlin was hanged to a tree until nearly dead. Then he was taken to his house, tied to the bed and his hands blistered with burning paper.

The men took \$40 from Sutherlin A warrant has been issued by Judge Lanchorn of Astoria, Or., for the arrest of A. Davis, late editor of the Cathlamet Gazette, charged with being a dangerous lunatic. He has written letters to has entirely exhausted all his resources a merchant, does not ongage in the per- paper is indispensable in our homes, and his successor and several others threat- working in his laboratory at Victoria. the party. Many came from both setening that if he was not sent \$2,000 at once he would burn down their house and kill them. Davis has disappeared, and is supposed to be hiding in Port-

land. Samuel James, a glassblower at Glass boro, N. J., became angry at a boy assistant, and, filling a blowpipe with molten glass, wound strands of the hot composition around the lad's hands and be had a particularly dangerous piece of wrists. The boy screamed for mercy, but Jones showed none. Jones continned pouring out the molten glass until the blowpipe was exhausted. The cooling glass tightly bound the boy's hands and wrists together. When the glass was broken the flesh fell away with it. cent and inexperienced minds. We feel It is feared that the boy will die. Jones is under arrest. He has been noted for his ngly temper. Other blowers, who know from handling glass the terrible burn caused, threaten to lynch Jones.

> Yale again defeated Harvard in the annual football game at Springfield by score of 6 to 0.

The jury in George E. Hart's mill-burning suit at Tacoma handed in a scaled verdict. It is stated that the verdict will be found for Mr. Hart and against several fire insurance companies, members of the Pacific Insurance union, which refused to pay \$10,000 insurance on the burned property, alleging that Hart either burned or caused the mill to be burned.

The Grand Army of the Republic post shortly be released from the Bloomingof Boise, Ida., has passed resolutions dale asylum, N. Y., where he was comondemning the Ellis' history of the mitted October 31st by Justice Patter-United States placed in the Idaho son at the request of his friends, Mr. schools under the free text-book law. King is a member of the Union League It is objected to on the ground that it club and a famous geologist. The phys incorrect in statements regarding the sicians at the asylum, it is said, have rebellion, but primarily because the expressed the belief that Mr. King will tone of the hook is such as to inculente be out in a week or two. His general no lesson of patriotism. It is so tender health is said to be good. n its treatment of the rebellion that it The foreign commissioners have noticarries no suggestion of a wrong having fied John Boyd Thacher that the finding seen committed. A strong effort will of the jury on wine must stand or they be made to have the book suppressed. | will withdraw all their goods from com-

A carious election bet has just been petition. The jury marked some exthe Union League club was so sure that should receive awards. Thacher reon the other hand, was to pay Page \$50 wines. The foreign commissioners deif Maynard was elected. Page thought cline to a second judgment. he had a sure thing of it, and made the bet twice over again with Sullivan Bartlett's plurality was 98,000. So Page found he owed three times 83,000 cents, or \$3,790, to Sullivan. He added \$10 to make the round the sum, and gave his check for \$2,500 to Sulliyan,

SAN- FRANCISCO MARKETS. A TEXAS ROMANCE. Grain. Etc.

OATS-Common to fair white feed, 85@25. 1

tl: good to choice, \$1 0561 10; fancy, \$1 152 1754; Burprise, \$1 201 25; milling, \$1 105 20; black, \$25651 20; red, \$566\$1 05; gray.

Const-Large yellow, 9039243 2 ctl; small

alfulfa, \$8 00210 00; compressed hay, \$8 002

BYE-Quotable from 17.515c 2 b. now crop Bye-Quotable at \$254.815c 2 ctl. Dates Peas-Green, \$1.5051 75 p ctl.

Mill Products

inlity. GROUND BARLEY—From \$17 00018 00 P ton.

ROLLED BARLEY-From \$17 500,18 (0) P ton

CHOPPED FEED-From \$17 50 kls 50 2 ton

Vegetables.

Freits and Nuts.

ers; raspberries, 23 5000 00; huckleber

Watermelons, \$4 (00); 5 (0); cantelouper

ached Moorpark do, High little apples, for ore and tiple for sileoi; do era led Bellic: peaches, bleached Bellic:

discount is allowed on the above pri

D in 1-2 frames; extracted, 5560 for water white and 50,5540 for araber.

Foultry and Eggs.

Louis—California, store, De to Ties P doz:

ranch, 27340: Eastern, 24236: extra 272

NEWS FROM ABROAD.

The entire Italian cabinet has re-

President Barries of Guatemala has

The loyal troops of Brazil, it is said,

sharpshooters, who were recruited at

ive called dynamo, met death while

His wife heard a terrific report and has-

tened to the scene, to find her husband

an unrecognizable mass on the floor.

The body was torn almost to pieces by

the force of the explosion. The room in

which he was at work was totally

wrecked. The chemist was alone at the

time of the accident, as he had dis-

missed his assistant for the day because

work in hand. For many years he had

been at work upon his invention, and

had already obtained patents in Euro-

pean countries and the United States.

His efforts were nearly at an end and

DEATH HAS CLAIMED

WILLIAM T. COLEMAN at San Fran-

cisco. Mr. Coleman's name is closely

connected with the history of San Fran-

cisco. He came to California in 1840

and began business as a merchant.

Three times he led the vigilance com-

mittee which proved so potent in re-

JEREMIAH RUSE, ex-secretary of agri-

culture, at Viroqua, Wis. Uncle Jerry

as he was familiarly called, was man

times honored by the citizens of his

state. He represented them in congress

and also served one term as governor.

Many prominent men, including ex

President Harrison, attended the fu-

Clarence King, formerly director of

the United States geological survey, will

Germans are visiting the Coast,

complete success was in sight.

straining crime.

freeing laborers from slavery.

BEISWAX-From MALERSO U. D.

signed.

Washington.

BRAN-From \$16 30316 30 9 ton. Michigan-From \$18 30321 30 9 ton.

STRAW-Quotable at 35945; 2 bala.

BUCKWHEAT-Nominal.

\$2 6062 94

WHEAT.—No 1 California white shipping, 31 025@1 05 & ctl; choice do, \$1 0294; milling, pt 025@1 7034. Banley—Feed, 673427234 \$7 ctl; brewing, 85@ An Interesting Story of Early Life on the Frontier.

ow a Brave Cowboy's Good Aim Wor for Illm a Wife-A Friend in Need Who Became a Friend Indeed.

A story is told by the New Orleans Times-Democrat of a raid of the Comanches in Texas the first of June nany years ago, when the blackberries

There was a small settlement in the far western counties, as they were then called, but now are the ones most thicky settled. The girls of the settlement, three in number, had wandered far out on the prairie to a little strip of woods to gather a few berries, as there were many, and of the finest kind. They had become so excited over their find and were picking berries so fast that they did not take in the situation. The were far from the settlement, as they had started early in the morning and had not found any berries until the mid-

dle of the afternoon. The oldest was a girl of about twenty, the other two were from nine to

Fren CounMant From \$22 0002 50 p ton twelve. CRACKED CORN—At \$23 000; 2 50 P ton. Otloake Meal -Quotable at \$22 50; 25 00 P All at once there was a savage vell and six Comanches came in sight on a ton. FLOUR—Pamily extras, \$3 6562 75 P bid: bakers' extra, \$3 5563 67; shipping superfine. little knoll on the prairie, almost a cuarter of a mile from them. Almost simultaneously a cowboy rode up to Orions-Sales on wharf from \$1 15@1 35 25 them. He was armed with a good rifle and a brace of revolvers. He was a Potarons-On wharf: Early Rose Meanse stranger to the girl and they were app etl: Burbanks, Zant'e p etl for river; do Salinas, 503,75c; Garnet Chile, Zanto: sweet, prehensive of his presence, when he told Various Green pens, 2522 20 P B; string beans, 1522 20 P B; Lima do, 2533; encumbers, 2525 20 P box; sammer squash, 2525 20; green peppers, 2524 20 for Bell and 4425 30 for Chile: green corn, 1568 20 for small crates, and 51 953 13 for large; do sacla, 5525 20 tomatoes, 2525 20 box; garife, 1542 2 P b; green okra, 3525 20 box; carplant, 25240; marrowfoot squash, 53 0058 00 2 ton. them not to scream, that he was their the Indians, who were advancing, having espied the girls.

The Indians evidently had not noticed Strawberries-\$1 60336 00 P chest for Sharpall raised a yell. The oldest girl fell, of the best horsemen in his region. younded, the arrow having passed through her shoulder. She was losing

Apples, Zieß 31 00 P box; plums, Zieß e., as to kind; pears, 505 31 00 for Winter Nellis and Like 30 for other kinds; peaches, Zieß e. fancy. to faint. The other girls ran to her. Answering the Indians' yell was the eport of the cowboy's rifle and the watermeious 34 cases of \$100; canteloupes, \$50050 5 \$2 crate; black figs. 253,50; pomegran ates. 40,50c; persimmons, 60,53.

Grapes-From 15,35c \$2 box for table varieties; fancy Isabella, 50,375c \$2 crate; wine, remost Indian fell. The other Indians continued to advance, when another shot was heard and another In-Se 10512 30 p ton. Citrus—Common to good California iemona. \$1 0051 50 p box: fancy Santa Eacharn. \$3 0-6 3 50: Santa Pauls. \$1 0053 51. Limea. Meri-can. \$3 0052 60: California oranges. \$1 0022 23. leyed and then advanced still nearer. Another shot and the third Indian fell. The remaining three continued to advance until within a short distance of DRIED FRUITS - New crop: Blouched apricols, loyal, 10;62:11\(\frac{1}{2}\); \$\mathbf{2}\) and \$62.70 for sun-dried. the girls, when another shot from the thicket prostrated the fourth Indian to rise no more. The other two made a sundried, Sode; pears, 65,555 for bleached and the first pitted pluma, 5360 and the for unrush for the thicket, as they had discovered where the cowboy had conpitted: nectarines delle for white and 53-2 for red; figs. present tolke; de unpressed, 25 24c; de sks. 254c; prenes, 645-5c for the four sizes; dates, Persian, 665c; figs. Smyrna, cealed himself.

As they came near he again fired, and one of the two fell, and the other drew his-gan, but the cowboy knocked it out Rasins-Fresno combination prices crop of of his hand and knocked the Indian 180: Cluster, St 00 p box; 4 crown Lendon layer, St 00; 3 crown do, St 50; 4 crown faced loose, St 50; unfaced do, St 50; 5 crown, faced \$1.50; unfaced do, \$1.25; 5 crown, stemmed, \$1.50; unfaced do, \$1.25; 5 crown, stemmed, down with his gun. The gun flew out of the cowboy's hand. The Indian leaped to his feet and they clinched. losee, \$1 00. Bags. Three-crown, togethe \$1 0; 2-crown, \$1,50c; third grade, 3c; diried grapes, 74c; seedless Museutel, \$5;c; Sultana, 3c. For 50-2b boxes, \$4c additional on sack prices. \$4. It was some time before either had the best of the other, but the Comanche could not get his gun, as it was too far away, and the cowboy did not like to Nurs-Jobbing prices: Almends, new, soft-shell, 19212c; do papershell, 19212c; do hard-shell, 525; standard, 9210c; walnuts, Califorlike to let go his hold on the Indian for shell, 526; standard, 9210c; walnuts, Califor-nia, new, setaball, 9210c; walnuts, Califor-do hardshell, 728c; do Chile, new, 825c; chest-thim. fear he would get the advantage of

Choosing a favorable opportunity, nuts California new, Millie: Brazil, 1924/e; filterts. 10211c; polished pencius. Texas su He: pinenuts. Mexican, 12/213c; peanuts. Calihowever, he disengaged one hand, pulled out his dirk, and drove it to the formia, 3162414c; do, Virginia 2(2)14c; cocca-nuta \$5 (1)256 (0) \$2 100. hilt in the Indian's heart. He now came forward, put the wounded girl on

ment, which was reached about eight | pressed into service as dressing-rooms. extracted by the doctor of the settlement, and the wounded girl was soon and on a lower level chairs for the royout again. The young man bade the al family. Around on the floor are Foultry and Eggs.

Hens, \$5.00 to \$6.50 per dor; brollers \$2.00 to \$2.50 for small and \$2.00 to \$3.50 for large; resisters \$4.0025.00 for young and \$5.0025.00 for old; geese, pair, \$1.0021.75; ducks, \$1.003.5.00 \$1.0021.00 for old; geese, pair, \$1.0021.75; ducks, \$1.003.5.00 \$1.0021.00 for gobulors; pigeons, \$1.0021.50 \$1.0021.00 for gobulors; pigeons, \$1.0021.00 for gobulors; p young ladies' father good night and oft. The father gave him a pressing invitation to return. In a few days he did come back, "just to see how Miss Lucy Look was getting along."

Tom Tubbs, the cowboy, soon became quite a favorite of the Look famiv. He was a fine fellow and brave. Lucy improved rapidly and was soon up. She was considered the belle of the settlement. Many of the boys had tried to win her, but failed. Tom, a stranger of another settlement, had fallen in love with Lucy at first sight when he ssued a proclamation of emancipation met her at the blackberry patch. He made other short calls after she was well. It was not long before Tom prowill soon be reinforced by 100 American posed to make Lucy his wife, and Mr. Look, her father, said Tom had fairly won her by saving her from the Co

W. Evelyn Liabert, the Australian manches. themist who invented the new explos- The marriage Christmas day was celebrated by a big hunt. Tom leading tlements to honor the occasion and pay their respects to the handsomest couple of the Texas frontier.

> A Costly Wardrobe There was an auction sale of a young woman's wardrabe the other day in New York. The young woman was the daughter of a milliocaire who died about six weeks ago, t. a nuctioneer said, and she was disposing of her wardrobe because she had to go into mourning. Thirty women and as many men attended the sale. The bidding was lively, but the prices brought were nothing in comparison to the alleged cost. An elaborately-trimmed evening costume of royal purple velvet, with gold embroidery, which originally cost, so the auctioneer said, five thousand dollars, was knocked down for seventyfive dollars. A Nile green silk evening dress brought seventeen dollars. A furtrimmed jacket was sold for sixty-five The other articles were gold dollars. at prices ranging from one to fifteen dollars. The entire proceeds were not

Bullets made of precious stones are rarities in warfare. But during the re-cent fighting on the Kashmir frontier, then the British troops defeated the rebellious Hungas, the natives used bullets of garnets, incased in lead. The tives, and well-ordered suburbs; British preserved many as curiosities.

Compulsory Saving. In Germany every servant girl is obliged to own a little blank book for stamps. Once a week the mistress pastes in the book a two-penny-halfenny stamp, which is purchased from the government. When the girl gets old, or should she fall ill, the stamps are redeemed by the government, so that the girl has a small sickness or old age fund. The custom was ordered by

the emperor two years ago. In the extreme eastern edge of Arizona, some forty miles west by south of that remote pueblo, Juni, N. M., there is a most remarkable natural phenomenon-a great, shallow, salt lake in a paid at New York. J. Scaver Page of hibits "fair," and indicated that these ing some hundreds of feet deep and last month he agreed to pey Arthur T. fused to give awards to goods thus portion of it not taken up by the lake, Sullivan I cont for every vote of Bart-Bett's pigrality over Maynard. Sullivan, Chicago liquor dealers to re-examine the millions of sax crystals. In the center of the lake rises what appears to be a cone-shaped volcanie peak. Should you take the trouble to ford the lake and Henry Welter, a lineal descendant of explore this peak-a task neither dis-Blucher, and a number of prominent agreeable nor dangerous-you will find instead of a crater of smoking, seething mud a miniature lake in uddle of is the representative of Emperor William. He will examine the naval and the peak, clear as cryste shipbuilding department of the Pacific.

any spring water.

PEOPLE OF MANY LANDS.

THE Duke of Sutherland is credited with owning 1,358,545 acres in the United Kingdom, and to possess a rent roll of more than \$700,000 a year. A LEGAL separation has been pro

nounced between Maurice Bernhardt and his wife, Princess Jablonowski. In her demand for this separation Mme. Maurice Bernhardt declared that her personal fortune was endangered by he prodigality of her husband. M. CLEMENCEAU is one of the few men

who cannot be interviewed. When a reporter goes to see him and asks: What do you think of such and such thing?" M. Clemenceau always answers: "Let me hear what you think first." And the conversation usually stops there.

GLADSTONE was born in the same year as Abraham Lincoln. The name of Lincoln now seems almost enshrined in ancient history. Yet Gladstone is still engaged in the difficult task of contemporary statesmanship. The gulf stream of youth sometimes flows into the icy seas of old age.

A BRIDEGEOOM in chains was recently married in St. Petersburg. Alexander Petrovitch had been tried for murder, and sentenced to death; but the sentence was afterward commuted to ten years' banishment in Siberia. He was married in convict garb, and his chains clattered over the church floor. His bride and he ate a wedding breakfast, and she will accompany him to Siberia.

PEOPLE NEAR HOME.

Among its hotel arrivals the Denison (Tex.) Herald has this: "Capt. Bill Simms is in the city. Bill is an oldfriend and would protect them from time ranehman. He whacked up bulls in west Texas when Indians were as thick as prairie dogs." JOHN AUTRAM, of Wilmington, O.,

the man on his pony, who was partly voted three times for Gen. Jackson, hidden behind a thicket. As soon as three times for Cleveland for president, the Indians were near enough one shot and eighteen times for presidents. He an arrow from his bow at the girls, and is ninety-two years old and is yet one

AMERICUS SYMMES, who is to head an Arctic expedition in June, goes on a blood, which fact and fright caused her strong conviction that Verhoeff is in what became known as Symmes' Hole, owing to his father's theory that the earth is hollow and open at the poles WILLIAM T. STANSBURY, who entered

the service of the Baltimore Sun over fifty-five years ago, has been at the case dian fell. The Indians stopped and par- in that office ever since and spent the evening of his seventy-sixth birthday there, setting the smallest face type without the aid of glasses. JAMES HAND and his son George

parted twenty-eight years ago and did not again see or hear of each other until a few weeks ago, when they discovered each other in Scattle, and learned at the same time that they had been living within a few miles of each other, on Puget sound, for many years past.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S THEATER. The Waterloo Chamber at Windsor Castle, Where Performances Are Given.

The Waterloo chamber, where "Carmen" was recently performed at Windsor by Sir Augustus Harris' company, is described by the Pall Mall Budget as a large, square room in the center of the state apartments. It is approached on one side by the grand staircase and the grand vestibule from the quadrangle, and on the other by the grand reception room from the private apartments There are besides three other doors, connecting it with St. George's hall on one side and the throneroom on the his pony, and told the others to follow other. The stage is erected across the him. He fried to pull the arrow from room, and the throneroom will be used the wound of the other girl, but could as a greenroom, while the Rubens-room, not without giving her very great pain. | the king's closet and the northern end They took the trail for the settle- of the grand reception-room can also be Opposite the stage is a raised dais, on which is placed a chair for the queen, chairs for the privileged guests.

The Waterloo chamber was built by Sir Jeffery Wyatville, the architect of modern Windsor castle, over a disused court vard which used to exist in the center of the state apartments, and which served no purpose whatever. The chamber was originally intended as a gallery to receive the numerous portraits executed by Sir Thomas Lawrence for George IV. in remembrance of the various kings, generals and statesmen who were associated in the league of nations against Napoleon I., and with the subsequent resettlement of Europe at the ongress of Vienna.

The result of its central position was that it was lighted altogether by skylights, and that the entire surface of the walls was available for the purpose for which it was designed. Among the works of art which line the walls are eighteen large canvases by Sir Thomas Lawrence, the most striking of which is the full length of Count Ploteff Hetman of all the Cossacks, which was designed when the Cossaek chief visited England in the train of the Tzar Alexander after Waterloo. The chamber has on several

occasions been used for great state banquets. The throneroom is an oblong apart ment which looks out on the north terrace. The walls are hung with rich brocade of the deep garter blue, and woven with the monogram of "SS" and the garter and motto of the order. The chairs and furniture are upholstered to match, and their total effect is very striking. The panels are adorned with very fine paintings, and there are several very valuable cabinets filled with china. At the western end stands a beautifully-carved ivory throne, consisting of a seat fashioned out of elephants' tusks, which was presented to the queen by the raigh of Travancore. This apartment used to be the meeting place of the Knights of the Garter when a chap ter of the order was held.

QUAINT BRUSSELS. --Peculiarities of the Capital of the Little Kingdom of Belglum.

Brussels is a showy, geometrically

built city, says Harper's Weekly, with

endless straight avenues, cubic perspec young and laughing capital vulgarized by its imitation of every other capital and which an immoderate love of stucco has led to the imitation of Paris in par ticular; a modernized town laid out by rule, scraped clean with pumice stone deprived of all the brie-a-brae of its antiquities, rebuilt without any of its primitive originality; a town which has sprung forth from the vitals of its ancient quarters with ready-made squares symmetrical thoroughfares, straight streets, stucco and bastard-stucco build ings, five-storied houses, all the usual topographical peculiarities of Europeansin; a town which has laid aside its ancient robes, crumbled to dust its antique plaster work, pulverized its venerable relies, cleaned out its sewers, aerified its sinks, desquamated its ulcers, to make itself like other towns; a town of palaces, barracks, academies and official buildings, in which is concentrated all the machinery of government, and which is the very heart of the body politic; a town which, with its sparse population, ultogether insufficient to people its wide thoroughfares, and with its somewhat paralyzing condition of well being, its ostentatious luxury and wealth, calls up a vision of another La Haye-a purring, self-satisfied, quiet, satiated, much-envied place; a

which has retained its bourgeois character with all its pomp-a matter-offact, home-like, punctilious city; a town inhabited by men of simple manners and moderate intellectual power, combined with a weakness for trivial amusements and military pomp and show; yet, with it all, still remaining a very paradise to those who like to lead an asy, careless life.

JOURNEYINGS OF ROYALTY.

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDGE, of England, will probably visit this coun

tained at Calcutta by Sir Charles Elliott, KING CHRISTIAN and Queen Louise of Denmark have announced their inten-

Wales after Easter. THE shah of Persia, who has 10,000,-000 sterling stored in his palace, has been borrowing a sum from the state to defray the cost of his summer outing to

THE duchess of Edinburg will soon go o St. Petersburg for a few weeks' visit to the emperor and empress of Russia and in the spring will go on to Bucharest, where she will stay for some time with Prince and Princess Ferdinand of

of that boy when he started with it." Inter Ocean.

ing?"-Chicago Tribune. that no man ever sought to bribe me.

Fogg-"My wife is getting to be aw-fully absent-minded." Figg-"Yes?"

art, then I'm an idiot." Cynicus-"Well, that is high art."-Tid-Bits. "I THOUGHT Duplex ordered cut flowers sent up, and these are all in pots." Florist-"A messenger boy is to take them, and they will be in bloom by

acquainted with their husbands to pronounce their names."-Washingt Star. "You sit on your horse like a butch er," said a pert young officer, who happened to be of royal blood, to a veteran general, who was somewhat bent from

calves like you to the slaughter.' Texas Siftings.

not call it "foul air" any more. The new medical name is "crowd poison." A No-Crinoline league has been formed by Mrs. Arthur Stannard, of London, and six thousand women have already pledged themselves not to wear hoop skirts, even if, as the report goes, these abominations are brought into

of the hour. Moonstones have had their day. They are now replaced by another stone, said to bring luck to the wearer -the chrysophrase. And a very becoming and lovely colored stone it is;

FOLLOWERS OF THE POPE. CARDINAL VAUGHAN, the archbishop of Westminster, keeps himself in good physical condition by taking a five-mile

appointed successor of the late Cardinal Lavigere, as primate of Africa. He was born in France in 1844. Ox the occasion of the pope's golden inbilee, February 19, the special service

THE archbishop of York protests against holding the communion serice in the evening, which custom was adopted in certain city churches for the convenience of servants and other por people who cannot leave their employ-

A WOMAN MAY BE old and wrinkled, yet beautiful

when she is gone.

BE a "mother" to all the little wai n her neighborhood.

Good Housekeeping. Dante, meditating apart me day in the Church of Santa Maria Dvella, was accosted by a bore who aked many foolish questions. After yaily endeav

beasts?" The gentleman replied tht on the authority of Pliny he believi it to be

Could Not Afford It. In a North Riding rillage red ar elderly man who had been tarried three times, but had been as oen bereaved. After the death of h third wife, a rumor was circulated to a fourth wedding. On being questined

DURING her visit to Florence Queen Victoria will occupy the Villa Palmieri, where Eoccaccio once lived. try during the world's fair THE Archduke Francis Ferdinand, of

Austria, has been hospitably enterthe lieutenent governor of Bengal. ion of spending a couple of weeks in

London with the prince and princess of the distant provinces of his empire. His

300 wives.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

A REQUIREMENT. -She-"They haven't ung your picture up yet, have they? She-"What are they wait-He-"No." ing for?" He-"A balloon."-Judge. CLEBE-"Madam, is this the each boy that took your parcel?" Customer-

I think not, for he was about the age

CHASTISEMENT.-Mrs. Chessers-"Yes. my daughter is very fond of the piano." Mrs. Caustique-"Indeed? Then why does she pound it so bard every morn-

FIRST STATESMAN-"I can truly say Second Ditto-"Oh, well, I wouldn't be discouraged. Your luck may change some time or other."-Boston Tran-

Fogg-"She went shopping yesterday and in a moment of forgetfulness she actually bought something."-Eoston

WILL KILL THE BLUES. CEITICUS (looking at a picture of the impressionist school)-"If that's high

the time he gets there." "I know why so many of our girls are unhappy when they are married to foreigners," said Maud. "Why?" asked Mamie. "They can't get well enough

age. "It is highly probable," responded the old warrior, with a grim smile: "It is because all my life I've been leading

FADS AND FANCIES.

Paris actresses wear paper lace. Rexo, Nev., has a brass band ed posed of fifteen young women. To BE up with the times you must

fashion again A NEW color has made its appearance. It is called "chrysophrase," and is named after the gem which is the fad

something like the aquamarine of a pale green color, but less clear in tone.

walk every day. PERE CHARMATANT, founder of the order of the White Fathers, has been

in St. Peter's was conducted by thevenerable pontiff in person. Sixty tionsand persons gained admittance, and forty thousand were crowded about he

ment during the day. So LIVE that her own works shall praise her.

and sweet RE poor in material possessions rich in character. So LIVE that she will be sorly missed

SAY sharp words, but she is me to find that hatrod is sharper. Be able to paint protty roses, and yet not know how to grow real pses -

oring to get rid of him, Date at last said: "Before I reply to the, answer me this. Which is the greast of all

the elephant. Then said Dante: 'O, eleplat, leave me in peace!" and so saying, a turned and left him.-N. Y. Times.

manner: "Nany, nut sh; who on 'em, it's ower expensive. Ah affo'd it nae mair,"-Spectato

suite comprises 10,000 people, including

Roumania.