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COAST NEWS.

Perry Cox, Well Known in Vancouver, Drowned at Gray's Harbor.

WASHINGTON POSTMASTERS APPOINTED. Loss of Sheep in the John Day Valley-

Five freight cars were derailed and mashed at Penryn, Cal. The track was

Henry Cole, a farm hand, has The case of Philip Engel, on trial at Los Angeles for the murder of Charles Curtis, at Lomanda park last November.

Fred Myers, 27 years old, a son of Mattison Myers, committed suicide a San Diego, the cause being grief over his mother's death four months ago.

A hay and box warehouse on the Lowrie estate, at Centerville, Cal., was burned by an incendiary fire. Fifty-five tons of hay and 1500 fruit boxes were

F. M Wade, of Tacoma, and associates, have filed an application with the comptroller of the currency for authority to organize the Capitol National Bank of Olympia.

A sharp advance in the price of many grades of sugar was recorded in the market, the advance ranging from one-eighth of a cent on dry granulated to 114

Seven cars of shelled corn has man, the cattle king, costing 56 cents a bushel. Farmers claim that it can be

The San Francisco wharves are crowded condition, a number of vessels, which have recently arrived, being obliged to lie in the stream and take their chances in securing berths.

The schooner C. H. Merchant went ashere on the north spit at Coos bay, but was towed off, and is now at Marsi-field. The only injury the vessel sus-tained was slight damage to her rudder.

The Oregon Pacific Steamboats on the Villamette River Division will leave ortland, southbound, Monday, Wednessey and Friday at 64 m. Arrive at county; G. W. Coots, Bucoda, Thurston

A corpse supposed to be that of a mis-sing dairyman named Grattan, was found at the overflow near Washington, Colusa county, Cal. The body was welldressed, and in the pockets were \$150 and a gold watch.

missed the writ of habeas corpus in the case of Herman Gottschalk, wanted in San Francisco for obtaining money on false pretenses, and the prisoner was taken to the latter city.

Northern Pacific R.R. Syndrate of Canorina and Sav York capitalists has acquired control of five sixths (\$5,000,0.0) of the capital stock of the Nevada bank of San Fran-cisco. Messrs. Mackay, Flood and Fair

At San Francisco the case of F. 1.
Mills against the O. R. & N. Co. for
\$55,000 damages for alleged failure of defendant in carrying out a transportation
contract was remanded by Judge Saw-A telegram was received from Gray's

harbor, informing H. Cox of the drown-ing of his oldest son, Perry, by the over-turning of his boat. Deceased was a young man, well known and respected in and around Vancouver.

John Luce, of the John Day who has been wintering a band of sheep in the Harney country, received news recently to the effect that out of his band of 3400 he had lost 2800. His neighbor,

The body of Oliver O'Hana, one of the two men who went out from Friday bar-bor, Puget sound, several weeks ago in a one vote. His mortification was insloop and were drowned, has been re-covered. O'Hana and his companion got drunk and the sloop was capsized.

parture bay, which went on the rocks near Fort Point, is now lying at the Pacific street Wharf, San Francisco. Until her cargo of coal is discharged the extent of her damage cannot be ascer-

worth not less than \$50 to the citizen who would come forward and prove that he was the voter whose lone ballot was east for Green. A Dutchman responded to the appeal, furnished satisfactory proof that he was the man, and claimed the reward. 'How did it happen?' asked Mr. Green, 'that you voted for me?' The Dutchman hesitated and disliked to answer. Being pressed he said: 'Ef I told you don't go back on dem close?' 'Oh. no; you The suit of Mrs. Margaret Driscoll against the Market Street Railway Company, at San Francisco, to recover \$25,-000 for the death of her husband in 1884, resulted in the jury awarding ber \$7775. A stay of execution for thirty days was

The bark Aureola, eleven days from Seattle with coal, has reached San Fran-cisco. On the 22d she spoke the British schooner Maggie Me, Captain Dodd, twenty-five miles west by southwest of Mendocino, forty-two days out from Victoria with 194 seals.

The Supreme court of Idaho decided the contested election case of John German vs. C. C. Havard for the office of sheriff of Boise county in favor of the de-fendant, a writ of mandamus was issued to the county commissioners directing payment of Havard's back salary for two

The preliminary examination of George nia Insurance Company, who shot and severely wounded L. L. Bromwell, president of the bank, on January 24 last, was had yesterday at San Francisco. The prosecution admitted that Bromwell was out of danger and Pratt's bail

Nautical circles are agitated over the where abouts of Captain David Trask, a to St. Petersburg. The Romanoff veteran Pacific coast tar. He piloted family had failings. And the professor had to give his verdict. On all these the ship Columbia into San Francisco harbor, and when the regular pilots observed of it, they determined to make it warm for him. He discreetly disappeared, and is supposed to be waiting until the storm blows over.

And the professor hands a lattings. And the professor heard of give his verdict. On all these occasions he got great fees. It was easy work. No doctor, not even a mad doctor, could doubt the insanity of the patients.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Through the appointment of a receiver of the American sugar refinery by the court the employes of the refinery, amounting to nearly 500, were thrown out of employment. They held a meeting and adopted resolutions declaring the act of closing the factory the cause of much suffering among them and an etc. outrage on the welfare of the working Tl tlass, who are thereby deprived of means co support their families.

The late flood, instead of being a damage, has been a great benefit to the river bottom farms, says the St. Helen's Mist, as it has left a heavy deposit of sediment on their lands which will insure a stra heavy growth of grass for several season as the season of the s ment on their lands which will insure an extra heavy growth of grass for several years to come. As to the immense quantity deposited, Mr. Charles Muckle states that on their ranch on Sauvie's island the entire 1100 acres of the place is covered to a depth of from one to twelve inches of the sediment, and many other places on their ranch which has been soft marsh land will, after the deposit settles, become firm enough for stock to feed over without danger of miring. Will attend a office in the Court House each Wednesday and Thursday in Coun-ty Court week.

SPORTING NOTES. SPECTACLE LENSES. How They Are Cut Out of Shoots of Glass with Diamond Sparks.

The work of cutting is all perform

the diamond remains stationary. The life of a spark is short, some being

which has been in operation for lifteen months and has cut 8,200 dozen pairs.

traveling about 57,600 feet. We use two kinds of sparks, the Brazilian and

the African, and they cost from #3 to

How a Scotchman Took a Joke.

I was not long since sitting between a

Scotch and an English physician, when the former remarked. I never could for the life of me understand why my

countrymen have this character," and he himself thereupon related several anecdotes which showed, at any rate,

his own keen perception of wit. Where-upon the English doctor said: "What

upon the English doctor said: "What you say may be true, but it is curious I myself should know a case which supports the general charge against the Scot. One day a very witty observation was made at the breakfast table of a Scotch gentleman, but he failed to

ily and the visitors when Mr. - burst

ont into uncontrollable laughter, he

having just come to a sense of the wit

of the observation which had been made at breakfast."

readily, or is not given to wit himself.

it also shows that when time is substi-

tuted for the brain operation which

Sydney Smith regarded as necessary in

the case of a Scotchman, he catches

the idea at last, and then enjoys it as

an excellent example of the sarcasm which is also wit, — Universal Review.

setts republican convention recalls to

the Shoe and Leather Reporter the anec-

A Napoleon in His Way.

That an egg well-beaten, in a glass

Well, if this accords with the notion

Mitchell, of San Francisco, Wants to Fight Billy Shannon.

The work of cutting is all performed with a tiny fragment of diamond, known in the trade as a spark. It is not every spark, however, that will cut a leas, says the American Jeweler. The sparks are mounted in the following manner: A pleer of brass wire is selected, say three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, a hole is drilled in the end large enough to admit the spark, and it is set in the hole with the point up. The outer edge or shell of the wire is beaten inward, and holds the spark firmly in place. The wire is then placed in the lathe and cut off just back of the sparks, turning the end hemispherical, using the point of the spark that steks through the brass as a center. A piece of steel wire is next selected, of the same diameter as the brass wire, and the end is turned in, forning a cup. The mounted in, forning a cup. The mounted in the sun AXTEL PAULSEN, SKATER, BEATEN. The Negroes of New York are Wild Over Peter Jackson. The New York baseball club has brought another suit against "Buck" Ewing on the basis of the old contract, F. E. Weaver, a New Haven, Ct. ider, is to wheel from that city to Sar Francisco during the coming summer

At Buffalo, Fab. 26, Jack Hanley knocked out Jimmy Mitchell, of Phila-delphia, in fourteen rounds, Queens berry rules. Billy Myers was referee. in, forming a cup. The mounted spark is then soft-soldered into this cup spark is then soft-soldered into this cup and it is ready for the machine, which works automatically from a pattern and can be set to cut larger or smaller than the pattern. Before the mounted spark is placed in the machine, however, it is tested by holding the handle upright. If it does not cut in an upright position, the point is unsoldered by means of the blowpipe and the handle resoldered, leaving the cutting point at the required angle, while the handle itself is upright. When the spark is found to cut well in an upright position it is then placed in the machine for trial. The glass is placed upon a pad under the spark, the glass varying in form according to the kind of lens being cut. If the lens is flat the pad is also, and if the lens is convex the pad is concave and must be a Harry Hart, of Chartiers, Pa., says he has a coon which he will match against any dog in the country. That is, he will bet \$25 that no dog can draw him but of William Campbell, the prominent cy-clist of the Berkeley Athletic Club, New York City, has challenged Arthur Lums-dom of Chicago, to a series of three

Patsy Cardiff has accepted the offer of the Farnell Athletic club of Boston, for a battle to finish with George Godfrey, for a purse of \$1,000, the fight to occur with-in seven weeks of signing articles. At New York, Feb. 26, the ninth game of the billiard tournament was played between George Slosson and F. C. Ives. Score, Slosson 500, Ives 448. Averages: vex the pad is also, and if the lens is con-vex the pad is concave and must be a perfect fit; for the better the fit the more accurate will be the work. The pattern and glass travel around white

son 26 6-19, Ives 25 11-19. Some members of the Denver Ram-blers have had a "triplet" two-wheeler built. The third rider is seated behind the driving wheel, otherwise the machine greatly resembles the usual form of tanlife of a spark is short, some being only one day, while once in awhite they can be worked for a year. The workmen average fifty dozen pairs of lenses per day. A good diamond will cut on an average 1,500 dozen pairs. The average lens measures four inches around and a dozen pairs would be

of using cycles for military purposes, for the District of Columbia, taking advaneight feet. In cutting 1.500 pairs the spark would travel over a surface equal to a piece of glass 120,000 feet long. There are exceptional sparks that cut for months. I now have one tage of Washington's smooth streets, tends to mount its signal company

big cocking main was decided or night of February 6th, between New Jer-sey and Long Island birds. The main was for \$500 a side and \$50 a battle. Nine battles were fought, Long Island winning five and New Jersey four.

Paddy Shay, of Kansas and Ed Cul

len, the United States Army Champion of Fort Reno, both heavy-weights, are battle to a finish for \$500 a side on about March 18, within five miles of El Reno, Indian Territory. Two onnes gloves will be used. Myers of Brooklyn, fought to a finish with skin gloves on the night of Feb. 2.

at Fort Hamilton, L. I., for a purse of \$200. Both are light-weights and were venly matched. In the tenth round Victory was sent out. Five thousand people, on Half Moon Lake, Eu Claire, Wis., on February 2d, saw Hugh McCormack of New Bruns-wick take the title of champion of the world at skating from Axtel Pan

see its point, and was as grave as a judge. He conducted family worship, and what was the consternation of the famwho had held it eight years. It was the third and final ten-mile race. A brutal prize fight took place at Wilkesbarre, Pa., between heavy-weights John Aiken, of Colorado, and Harry Gilmore, of Pennsylvania. Thir-ty-nine rounds were fought, and in the last Aiken's wrist was broken by a blow from Gilmere. The battle was awarded to the latter. Both were badly pun-

At Spokane Falls, Jerry Flowers, a negro, knocked out Professor William Kendali in less than one round. The heartily as the quickest-witted English-man. Porson said of a would-be poet of his day, named Blackmore, 'He will be read when Homer and Milton are cace track. Kendall was terribly over matched, his opponent weighing 220 pounds. The fight lasted one and a half minutes and the negro was never forgotten-but not till then." This is

Frank Glover, the Illinois heavy weight, will be in Portland shortly, and Tom Cleary, the well-known middle-weight, is also expected within a short time. Joe Choynski has signified his intention to return to Portland and possibly locate there. He is a plucky fighter and may make a match with some heavy-weight. The statement that Mr. Breed of Lynn received a vote in the Massachudote told years ago of an ambitious Pennsylvanian named Green, who was

Pat O'Farrell, who sails under the tense, and to make it more bitter his neighbors all insisted upon worrying him by pretending to suspect that he cast that vote himself. This annoyed colors of "champion welter-weight of the United States navy," writes from Taco-ma under date of February 24, that he is ready to meet F. R. Rose, of Porthim so that he offered a suit of clothes land, in a ten round glove centest or in worth not less than \$50 to the citizen a fight to a finish for \$250 a side or for a purse, either in Tacoma or Portland. He says that he met Rose in Burke, Idaho, last April, and that the latter's friends won the mill for him.

would like to arrange a match for Billy Shannan, the plucky welter-weight who fought Paddy Smith recently in the Oc-cidental Club rooms, with any 152 pound man that Portland can produce. Shan-nan is anxious to meet Billy Scott, of go back on dem close?" 'Oh, no; you shall have them sure." 'Vell, den, I shall have them sure." "Vell. den. I Astoria, and, as the latter is ready to dells you; I make a mishtake in de face anybody his weight, there is a teecket." Scott recently wanted to make a match with James Gloghan, of San Francisco.

A well-known mad doctor has just A World's Baltimore special says A World's Baltimore special says:

"Since Peter Jackson's advent the negro population has gone wild over him.
Their demonstrations at his exhibitions
have been so effusive that the white
'toughs' became exasperated and a row
occurred. When Jackson appeared the
toughs, who were prepared for the occasion, started to bombard him with rotten eggs. His colored admirers formed
a wall, however, and protected him.
The police finally quelled the disturbance, and Jackson got away." died at Vienna. He had a large practice, a great reputation, and a curious, indeed a unique, experience. Napoleon was the great kingmaker of the century. Prof. Leedesdorf was the great kingdethroner. No one medical man has had so large an experience. When in 1876 Sultan Mourad V. was to be de-posed and Abdul Aziz set up on the throne the professor was sent for to Constantinople, examined his royal pa-tient, and promptly declared him mad.

There was no appeal from the decision. Later on, when Louis II. of Bavaria Ed Hanlan, the ex-champion oars man, has announced that the Duluth Rowing Club has completed arrange-ments for an international boat-racing was getting unusually eccentric, his Ministers did not dare take any steps, They sent to Vienna for the professor, who seems to have had no difficulty regatta, to take place at Duluth, on St.
Louis Bay next August, at which time
\$10,000 in cash prizes will be distributed
to participating oarsmen. The racing
events will be singles, doubles and fours,
and every oarsman of any note in this
country, England and Australia, it is
said, will participate. Hanlan will row
any man on these waters, for the world's
championship, and a purse of \$5,000 will in pronouncing him mad, and the members felt their responsibility at an championship, and a purse of \$5,000 will be raised for that event, besides cups

George LaBlanche, who defeated Jack Dempsey at the California Athletic Club several months ago, publishes a letter in which he offers to give Dempsey a That old stocking-legs make nice sleeve protectors.

That powdered chalk and vinegar return battle on certain conditions, La-Blanche says that after he defeated Dempsey he established himself in a profitable liquor business in San Fran-cisco and intended to retire at least are good for a burn.

That a coarse comb is good to smooth the fringe of towels, napkins, tidies, cisco and intended to retire at least temporarily, from the ring. He accuses Dempsey and his friends of showering taunts and denunciations upon him until he has finally concluded to accept the Nonpareil's challenge for another contest. The conditions which LaBlanche imposed are in the following language: My business I estimate to be worth \$10,000, but in order to prove to Dempsey that I am not afraid of him I will sacrifice it for half that sum Let Dempsey or his backers put up \$5000 in some secure hands pending the fight, and if he defeats me I take down the \$5000 and Dempsey walks into my saloon as sole of milk and sweetened makes a nice strenghthening drink for a teething

BATHS FOR WOMEN.

A Plea for Their Construction Below the Level of the Floor.

I crave room, says a correspondent of the Pull Mult Gazette, to ask that some little consideration he shown for women by those who fit up the baths in our houses. It will be found that there is not one bath in 1,000 or in 10,-000 in the placing of which regard is evidenced for convenience and com-fort in getting in and out. With few streking exceptions modern baths are fort in getting in and out. With few striking exceptions modern baths are placed at far too high a level with regard to the floor line. Ease on the part of the architect, builder, and plumber too often goes before due consideration for the bather. It is no uncommon thing to find a height of little less than three feet from the floor to the marble or wooden top of the bath. The athletic male clambers over this with alacrity, if not dignity, but to womankind I make bold to declare this arrangement is simply barbarous at arrangement is simply barbarous at Oregon full cream the gray dawn of the twentieth century. Fancy an academy picture. Swiss Cheese domest Young Entering the Bath." exhibthey. Fancy an academy pleture.
"Venus Entering the Bath." exhibiting an undignified climber of Brobdingnagian stride over near the three
feet of mahogany paneling. Even a feet of mahogany paneling. Even a salon artist, passing clever as he may be in this line of composition, would be nonplussed in his endeavor to portray graceful posing of the figure.

To permit true ease and comfort in entering and leaving the bath must be sunk below the level of the floor and sunk below the level of the floor and approached by steps. This is the true type of bath. Thereto the goddess of beauty may approach with that enchanting grace of action so lovingly depicted by painters of antiquity and no less affectionately by those of our own times. Being somewhat expensive and constructed in many positions with some little difficulty the completely sunken bath can not be the proud ly sunken bath can not be the proud possession of all; but every one may have the step or stepped platform round the ordinary high level bath. A little forethought and a few shillings' expenditure by our builders at the time Hay " baled ... Gr'd Barley, per ton Mill Chop per ton. Oil Cake Meal per ton

African Gold Fields.

of fitting up the baths makes the differ-

One of the first African explorers who made his way across the continent, says the San Francisco Bulletin, records that at one place in the far interior the natives were using placer gold in their Barley, whole, p. ctl. old muskets as a substitute for lead Corn, per 100 lbs. shot. The former was worth no more to them than lead, and the inference of the explorer was that the gold mast be abundant, as the untives obtained it wheat, Valley, p. 100 lbs. far to confirm the theory that the south do brot mines yet to be explored in south do old Africa may be as productive as those Ducks # doz were in California or Australia. One town has sprung up—Johannesburg—Turkeys, young ¥ dz.

Turkeys, young ¥ lb.

Grouse and Pheasants contains 40,000 inhabitants. The yield in six months of the present year of these mines has been \$4,000,000. These mines are several hundred miles be yond the famous diamond mines at Timothy Kimberly. The latter mines are already connected with the sea coast by a Red Top. blue Grass . . .

Miners are now flocking to the gold. English Rye Grass mines in the Transvaal republic in Italian great numbers. In all such mining ex. Australian citements there is a great deal of Mesquite fiction mixed up with the facts. But Millet Mashuna laud, there are reports of wonderful discoveries surpassing in richness any heretofore known. The natives are extremely hostile to the Red Clover whites. But the latter are pushing on White Clover to these mines. If the gold is there, it may be assumed that no native hostility will keep the miners out. The latest theory is that the real Ophir is in Masshuna land. But it may be noted that Ophir is always moved along to the richest mines that are found. However, on the theory that Solomon procured his gold for the temple from the south-west coast of Africa, Ophir might as well be located in the mysterious Mashuna land as elsewhere until the to these mines. If the gold is there, it Mashuna land as elsewhere until the

next famous discovery is made in Africa. Nothing of consequence has for some years been reported about gold in years been reported about gold in central Africa. Vague accounts are given from time to time of natives who have both gold and ivory to exchange for goods. Africa as a gold-bearing country is virgin ground. The theory has long prevailed that it is the richest gold country in the world. This them. has long prevailed that it is the richest gold country in the world. This theory is partly supported by tradition and in part by such accounts as have been given from time to time by explorers.

The isolated traveler could do little in the way of gathering information. the way of gathering information about the mineral resources of the African continent. That was not his business. These early explorers only incidentally mention the finding of gold, as if it were really of no great manufacture in comparison with the second s fact is clearly demonstrated that there are great and rich gold-fields in Africa, nothing in the climate nor the heatility of the second secon nothing in the climate nor the hostility of the native population will keep back those who are in search of the golden these. The discovery of vast gold-According to shrinkage fields in Africa might be disastrous to According the natives, but it would in value a Valley better one which will one day take possession of the entire African conticrude civilization, the pionee. of a still

Take a Day in Bed.

nervous exhaustion than regular, unhurried, muscular exercise. If we could moderate our hurry, lessen our worry, and increase our open-air exercise, a large proportion of nervous disease would be abolished. For those who can get a sufficient holiday the best substitute is an occasional day in hed. Many whose pervess are constant. best substitute is an occasional day in bed. Many whose nerves are constantity strained in their daily avocation have discovered this for themselves. A Spanish merchant in Barcelona told his medical man that he always went to bed for two or three days whenever he could be spared from his business, and do sweets, per lb.... he laughed at those who spent their Radishes per dox....... of the hardest-worked women in Enof the hardest-worked women in an gland, who has for many years con-ducted a large wholesale business, re-tains excellent nerves at an advanced age, owing, it is believed, to her nabit of taking one day a week in bed.

Curious Chinese Proclamation.

An official at Nigpo, China, has a An official at Nigpo, China, has a curious proclamation to agriculturists in metre of six syllables in behalf of the frog and the sparrow, Of the first it is said: "Frogs are produced in the middle of your fields; although they are little things, they are little things, they are little things in form. They cherish a lifelong attachment to their natal soil, and at night they melodiously sing in concert with clear voices. Moreover, they product your groups by enting locusts. and ammonia make a nice preparation for cleaning the head; apply freely to the scalp with a brush, and then wash in clear water.

That a feather-bed or mattress will remain clean and in an excellent condition for years if kept in a case made of common sheeting, which can be removed and washed at will.

That biscuits can be warmed to be as good as when just baked by placing them in the oven dry, covered closely with a tin. It is a great improvement of cord Housekeening.

The conditions With a brush, labinate to be worth imposed are in the following language: My business I estimate to be worth \$10,000, but in order to prove to Dempse the serifice it for half that sum. Let Dempse ye have the people. Why go after dark with anterns, scheming to capture the harmest dark with a serifice it for half that sum. Let Dempse yet up \$5000 and it is forbidden to buy or rice, it is heartless to slay them. Hencefor Dempsey walks into my saloon as sole ward it is forbidden to buy or sell them, and those who do so will be soverely punished. Sparrows "sing them in the oven dry, covered closely with a tin. It is a great improvement over the old way of wetting them.—

Good Housekeening.

The conditions with a following language: my be until less. The following language: protect your crops by eating locusts, thus deserving the gratitude of the protect your crops by eating locusts, thus deserving the gratitude of the protect your crops by eating locusts, thus deserving the gratitude of the protect your crops by eating locusts, thus deserving the gratitude of the protect your crops by eating locusts, thus deserving the gratitude of the protect your crops by eating locusts, thus deserving the gratitude of the protect your crops by eating locusts, thus deserving the gratitude of the protect your crops by eating locusts, thus deserving the gratitude of the protect your crops by eating locusts, thus deserving the gratitude of the protect your crops by eating locusts.

Citron. Currants, conditions in the order of the protect your crops by e

MARKET REPORTS.

Ruling Prices of Poultry, Eggs and Diary Produce.

PEED, PLOUR, GRAIN AND LUMBER.

DIARY PRODUCE. Eggs. Portland Pat. Roller, p. toll Salem do Dayton do Country Brands. McMinnville Graham Rye Flour

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ence between inconvenience and com-fort. In the name of humanity let me plead for the step only one step. Compared with the low-level baths the comfort attendant upon this simple— and for that reason neglected—addi-tion to the ordinary bath is but little. Pears per box Or. Oranges, Riverside Peaches per box..... Plums per lb......

without any great exertion. Recent accounts of gold discoveries in the POULTRY.

Transvaal republic of south Africa go far to confirm the theory that the gold do broilers.

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do factory sliced Cal do evap. 50 lb bxs. unblea Apricots.... Blackberries 50 lb bxs. do evaporated. Pears mach dried..... Plums pitted Oreg..... " factory

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WIT AND HUMOR.

In the national flower discussion the sarry-gold and the toddy blossom have sen grossly neglected. — Time.

"Charity begins at tome." said the poor-house keeper, as he headed the first page in a new account book.

As a rule it is not wise to tell all one nows, though it is always highly ex-slient to know all one tells. Troy

It is not enough to be ready to go where duty exils. A man should stay around where he can hear the call.—

The course of true love is too rou offee and heavy biscuit—there's a lamp at that point.—Occur.

"The human race is a great one," said be. "Yes," said the widow to whom he was engaged; "I am now on the second lap." -N. Y. Sun. When electricity is employed to execute condemned criminals we shall doubtless see a headline like this: "He Volted into Eternity."—Texas Siftings.

A woman who favors equal suffrage wants to know if it is a crime to be a woman. No, but it is not manly. We will say no more,—Boston Transcript. Briggs - What would you consider an ideal marriage?" Mr. N. Peck-"One where the wife is dumb and the husband blind." - Terre Hante Express.

Fashionmakers are the only

who are not afraid of the signs of ap-proaching age. They are always try-ng to get up some new wrinkle.— Tramp—"Could you give me a little to eat, madam?." Madam—"O, how lucky! The cooking club has just gone, and you can eat all—" But the tramp had fled.—N. F. Sun.

Customer (finishing his hash) —
'Check, waiter." Waiter (who forgot
what the order was) — What did you
have, sir? "Customer—'I haven't the
slightest idea."—N. Y. Sun.

Irate German (to stranger who had stepped on his toe)— Gott in himmel!
Mine frent. I know mine feet vas ment
to pe valked on, but dot briviledge pelongs to me."— Falc Record.

"I see it stated," remarked Gazzam

"that divorces and elopements are un-known in China." "Indeed?" replied Fangle. "Then where does China get its stage-elevating actresses?"- Time It is not generally the girl with the most beaux who gets married first. s the little, grave, demure girl who sits in the corner with one young man and hangs on to him. - Somerville Jour-

Salesman—"That piece of goods will work up in a serviceable dress if you don't think the pattern is too loud." Purchaser—"O, not at all. The lady I'm buying it for is a deaf mute."

Stingy Employer - What! Want more pay? John Jacob Astor began work on a salary of \$2 a week and he died worth \$40,000,000." Store Boy—"Yes, sir. There's a big diffrence in bosses."—N. Y. Weekly. Father-"Jennie, my dear, how is it you always ride home? It is a bad habit to get into." Jennie... Why, father, I see in the Fashion Review that

the riding habit is quite the thing this season!" - Boston Herald, Quevido-"Shakspeare must have suffered from eigarettes." Curtis-"Why, what do you mean?" Quevido -"Don't you remember where he says, the offense is rank and smells to heaven'?"-Philadelphia Inquirer.

He-"You've got the paper, haven't you? Look at the account of the foot-ball match and see if there was any-thing remarkable about the game." She (after an interval)—"Well, yes. Nobody was killed."-Boston Times.

"Carrie Yonne-"Unless she fears that he's after her money I can't understand why Miss Oldsome treats our Jack so coolly!" Jessie Bell—"Her age explains it. Thirty-two is the freezing point, you know."—Boston Jack so marked chabge in the styles lead to a marked chabge in the styles.

In the back parlor, before supper In the back parlor, before supper:

20 50 Mother—"Carrie's coming-out is a success, James!" Father (disgustedly)—

22 50 "Yes, indeed! There she stands! Look several guns in the same way. 22 50 at her! Could any one ask for any 12 50 more of her to come out?"—Boston

25 00
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Squibs—"Are you often afflicted with
writer's cramp?" Penn (a poet)—"Yes,
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1 have it constantly," Squibs—'It
makes your hand ache, doesn't it?"
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Penn—'It never takes me in the hand; 2 50 it's always in the pocketbook."-Law-

he has ten sons, and they're all bag-gage men on the Crescent railroad."— Harper's Bazar. The Barbed Wire Fence Trust is to

put up the price of wire with the fences. No trust was ever invented for the benefit of the farmer; not even the trust he is given at the village store, where the bad liquor is sold.— New Orleans Picayune. Artist Von Brush (rapturously) What a picture is yonder town, suffused in the larid light of the setting sun! Ah, the sun is a great painter.

Jagley—'No, morn I am. I've painted that town (hie) red a hun'r'd times

myself!"- Texas Siftings. Summer Belle - That Mr. Spry out there in that rowboat is one of the most learned men I ever met, I wonder what college he graduated from."

12½ College Graduate (contemptiously)—

"Huh! He's no college man. Look at his stroke."—X. Y. Weckly.

Miss Antique (displeased with her photographs)—'This, sir, is the fourth sitting I've give you, and the picture is even worse than the first. Photographer—'Yes, miss. The last sitting grapher—"Yes, miss. The man you was a month after the first and you was a month after you know."—N. Lily—Dearest Sophie, do tell me what you think of my hat. Is this rose color becoming to me?" "O, yes, it is just the color for you, dear." Lily (an hour later to the make) "Cale the

hour later to the maid)— Take the rose colored hat to the milliner's, and tell her to change it for pearl gray."—
Fliegende Blatter. What Is Coming: First Female-1 suppose you will attend the primary to-night?" Second Female—"No, 1 guess not. You see, 1 promised my husband I would take him to the theaten ter, and if I go back on my word I know! won't get a decent meal for a week."—Terre Haute Express.

Wickwire—"There are a heap of things a man thinks he knows until he has had an occasion to air his learning, and then he finds out that he is not so smart after all." Yabsley—"What got you in that state of mind?" Wickwire—"My 10-year-old nephaw has been at "My 10-year-old nephew has been at my house for a week." Terre Haule Express.

"I understand," said a handsome young woman, entering the printing office, "that you employ only girls and

influence, break down and weep, a others become ugly and want to steep there's a book. Get him half drunk he would fall to weeping."

"I don't know about that." regard the crowd, "He might be am now on elined to raise a row."

of will prove, sir, that I have The farmer was already in the harmon and had just taken a drink we the major entered, had a little talk agricultural matters, and invited he to drink again.

Thanks. Don't keer I I do,"

the answer, as he poured out as swallowed four singers of old rye. He began to feel it right of, as commenced bragging and bossing He forgot his errand entirely, as after wrangling with the landlord for quarter of an hour, getting dranker at the while, he came out on the versular believe. looking as ugly as a bear with sore "Where in blazes is that red-her lop-shouldered old scarcerow who

asking me about corn?" he
"I'm the individual." Oh, you are! Then I kin lick with my ears pinned back! Say, insulted me!"

Yes, you did, and I'm going to lie With that he grabbed the major chair and all, and flung both over the railing to the ground, and was going after them to drive our man into the ground when prevented. It took constable and two citizens to arrest

little he fore out one wall of the t lock-up and went home whooping an Indian.

him, and when he had sobered up

shoulders.

"Well, boys," he faintly replied, 'd
don't believe I was mistaken in the
man, but the landlord must have give
him the wrong stuff. I thought at th
time that it smelled like chain lightning playing circus in an old hay-mow, and now I believe it was. Do you find any broken ribs sticking out?"

Extralite, a new explosive, was tests in this city last week. It is the inve-tion of Rudolph Ericsson, and it cai salt, a hydro-earbon and chlorate of potash. It was proven to be safe is handling by throwing four broken packages on an open fire, where it burned rapidly with a hissing sound; it was also pounded on a rock, and a cap and fuse were attached to a carridge, and fired without setting off the cartridge. Three holes were the drilled in the rock, and one eighten inches deep was loaded with eighounces of the extralite, and in each of the other twelve-inch holes four ounce of the powder were placed, and all we rammed. These three charges wen tired together by caps and a wire. The effect was to shatter large masses at the rock rather than to crush smalle portions, and the test was generally

portions, and the test was general satisfactory. Engineering News.

It may be that the new powders no

A foreign exchange gives a descrip-tion of a pen made of glass, which, a says, steel-pen manufacturers will not look upon with a favorable eye, as is makes your hand ache, doesn't it?"
Penn—"It never takes me in the hand; it's always in the pocketbook."—Law-rence American.

Jake—"I tell you what, Bob. Stevens must be getting rich. Bob—"You don't say! What business is he in?"
Jake—"He's in the trunk business. But he he has ten sons, and they're all bag-

At a wedding in Birmingham, Ala, one of the lady guests stole a watch, diamonds and money.

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