room with the child, still half asleep, of public questions of great moment and shoulder. He left the little one at school, and called for him again and chin and not from the shoulder, at night, when returning from work. The kind-hearted gossips were full an entertainment that would have re-pity for the poor fellow. He joiced the galleries exceedingly, and good-looking, although sad and pale, and with silver streaks in his black beard. Behind his back they said: it had been continued to a finish it

"That man ought to marry again."

They wished to make his acquaintto whom the debate was not unrelated,
to whom the policy of the present adminissuch a house, where the tenants live tration, which kee, their republic with open doors. But Tony had a from the enjoyment of such festivities. very reserved manner, and they were or it might have nade them more

that widower will never marry again; mark my words. The other I passed him in the cemetery at Montarnasse. His wife is doubtless buried re. It cut me to the heart to see the poor man with the motheriess lit-tle chap at his side. He must have doted on his wife."

scientious workman, he was not particularly good at his trade, and iving, and could not think of marry-

When he did resolve to marry, h ought to have chosen a sensible, econical wife, who had known want as had. But love does not occupy it

Tony lost his head over a protty Heht-minded, light-hearted flower girl of 19, honest, doubtless, but frivolous, and thinking more of her toilet than of anything else under the sun.

ouse in the boulevard de Port Royal, with a little balcony, from which they had a bird's eye view of Paris. Every night on leaving work Tony Robec disguised his workman's clothes ander a smart overcont and waited for his wife, who presently appeared from

Henore and arm-in-arm they returned At last a son was born, and put out left. Whether or not Heard dodged to nurse. The parents went to see him once a fortnight. But at the end port, Probably not Democrats are port, Probably not be as they were in of a year the child dled of convul-

The parents were, however, soon af-terward consoled by the birth of little Adrien. Having had such a sad ex-Lafe Pence entered into it with enperience, Clementine resolved to bring thusiasm. Much language was spilled on the child herself, and gave up her little shop in order to be able to at-

continued to dress well.

One evening, when Tony entered the picked up at the asylum as he had

ring. In the letter she bade goodbye to her husband and child, and begged their forgiveness. Toward the end of September he re ceived a letter from his wife-four inherent and desperate pages-plentifully washed with tears-in which she announced that she had repented and implored pardon. This was all very painful for Tony, but he was very proud, and the letter remained un-

He heard no more from Clementine. On Christmas eve he went, as was It was very inspir g while it lasted. his custom, to the cemetery at Mont- Everybody felt the this congress was parnasse, there to place on the grave on the point of de g something. Then of his dead child a few frozen violets after Lafe Pence and the rest got

For the first time Tony went alone with the child, and strange as it may were weary, that portion of the enterseem, on entering the cemetery he suffered more polgnantly than ever before from the absence of that wife apologized in the handsomest manner had so cruelly deceived him. On arriving at the grave, he started, then to each other. Then each withfor at the foot of it were strewn sev- drew the apology he had made to the eral little playthings such as the poor other and took a fresh start, until at give to their children-a trumpet, a length the Hon. Thomas B. Reed, who jack-in-the-box, and a whistle. They is not remarkable for being warmhad evidently just been placed there, hearted and high-spirited and the soul for they were quite new.

"Oh, what pretty playthings!" cried had considerable work to do and not little Adrien excitedly. But his father, much time to do it in, it should prohaving detected a scrap of paper ceed to business, which it did. Nothone of the toys, opened it ing herioc about that. But, after all, and read: "For Adrien, from his it suggests a contrast and sets one brother Felix, who is now with the thinking.—New York Tribune. Suddenly he found the boy pressing

against him, and murmuring, "Mamma." There, only a few paces away. under a clump of cypress trees, knell have been given a thorough trial al

She was clad in a wretched dress feetly in all climates and on the poorand a thin shawl. Her eyes were est of sandy, stony soils, despite con-sunken, and her cheeks hollow and tinued aridity. The cuttings of hay pale. She was looking at her husband, from this profitable crop contain 25 and her clasped hands were stretched per cent to 31 per cent proteine (the toward him in supplication. Tony pushed the boy gently toward much as found in the best clover. her, saying, "Adrien, go kiss your After being cultivated for three years,

The poor creature strained the child tention, continuing to give abundant convulsively to her breast, and cov-crops for fifty years to come. ered him with kisses. Then rising and turning toward her husband, but al-chemist of Germany, this valuable ways with the air of a suppliant, she plant was found to contain 78.98 per "How good of you!"

But he, already at her side, said matter. The solid matter contains huskily, almost harshly, "Don't talk. 22.21 per cent proteine, 4.93 per cent Take my arm. It is not far from the cemetery to cent woody fibre, 7.46 per cent ashes.

the rue Delambre, and they walked quickly and without uttering a word, horses or cattle should give this re-The child, engrossed in his newly markable plant a trial. It comes highfound treasure, trotted along at their ly recommended from Europe, and we

When they reached the house the this country. housekeeper was standing on the steps. "Madame," said Tony to her, "this is my wife. She has been six months in snow storms in the interior of this the country with her mother, who was state caused a partial suspension of ill, and now she has come back to business in many sections.

were not anxious enough to go in When they reached the room Tony search of stock and growers made no made his wife sit down on the only effort to find buyers. The few transarm chair, placed the boy in her lap, actions reported were on about the and opened a drawer from which he basis of late prices, but the dealings took an old cardboard box. Out of were more in the grades below choice this he took the wedding ring, which say from 8c downward. As regards the local market there is no change

Then without a word of reproach or of importance to note. Quite a good bitterness about the sorrowful past, deal of stock was delivered to brewstlently, gravely, with overflowing ers on January contracts, etc., but generosity of a simple, childlike heart, new business has been comparatively he gently pressed his lips to her fore- small. It is thought that many of the head as the seal of forgiveness - large brewers still have a good many

HIGH DADDY IN THE HOUSE, to buy beyond what the real needs of

They had a little outpouring of language Friday on the floor of the house fridal success. Wherever she appeared she was feted and honored ton. The language was all of it fervent and some of it quite furid, though it lacked the fillustrative cuss words with which persons who indulge habitually in that manner of discourse usually decorate conversation and make their shown. We call prices steady on meaning clear. The gesticulation was forceful and animated; so much so fire gualry on other grades.—N. Y.

They had a little outpouring of language visually in the foreign out the position is still 1 in the foreign out the position is still 1 in the foreign out they foreign out the position is still 1 in the foreign out the position is still 1 in the foreign out the position is still 1 in the foreign out they foreign out the position is still 1 in the foreign out the position is still 1 in the foreign out the position is still 1 in the foreign out the foreign out the position is still 1 in the foreign out the position is still 1 in the foreign out the position is still 1 in the foreign out the position is still 1 in the foreign out the position is still 1 in the foreign out the foreign out the foreign out the position is still 1 in the foreign out the

Her Wedding Ring.

N the house, a big hive of work people, situated in the rue Delambre, where for six months Tony Robec had occupied a room, everyone thought that he was a widower. He could not have been a widower very long, for his little boy, Adrien, who lived with him, and who was always well cared for, was not more than 6 years old. Yet neither of them were mourning.

On the festures of the statesmen who were giving the exhibition. Devotees of the manify art in the galleries and on the floor, who have been feeling more or less depreased of late in consequence of the growing tendency among the great lights of pugilism to omit gesticulation from their athletic ongagements, began to be encouraged. Not for many months has there been so close an approach to actual collision between public men of the dramatic profession, or the prize ring, or in the congressional arena. It refreshed, encouraged and exhibitanted many whose spirits had been drooping over the manifest decadence of the manife Every day Tony Robec, who was art. Except for the interference of nployed as a compositor in a printing mean-spirited bystanders, who enter-

Career On these Shores, Eugagingly Retold. The tour of Jenny Lind through America stands out still as the great musical event in the life of the nation,

Successes.

Tale of the Famous Swede and Her

saw her have ever forgotten the emo

She had experienced a wonderful

won, before she was heard on the

American shores. She had sung before

immense audiences in every capital of

Europe, and before all of the crowned

heads. She had been the welcomed

and honored guest of the highest and

best in all the countries of the conti-

nent, and was the idol of the people

Her fame had leaped the ocean and

extended to America. An English

actor or two had made professional

tours through this country, and had

been moderately successful, but no

singer of great note had ever crossed

the Atlantic to try her powers o

these shores. She was the pioneer in

that line, and although she has been

followed by other birds of song, Jenny

Lind still stands without a rival in

this country.
It was a daring venture for Mr.

Barnum to attempt to introduce this

new and untried feature in entertain-

ing American audiences, and 1.0 one of

less daring spirit or with less faith in

his own powers would have under-taken it. He made her what was then

eager to get in an have a hand I the sport. The discussion spang up, as it were, spontaneously. M. Heard, of Missouri, who is described as a tall and thin person, a recent invalid and not muscular or athletic, had become weary of the talk about Hawaii which had been going on for some time, and accordingly moved the previous ques-

might have reconciled the Hawaiians

But he was not a widower.

His life had been simple, but not by any means happy. Although a conscientious workman, he was not a feet-communities are deemed effective for closing debate. But Heard did erefore until he was 30 he had not it by word of mouth Mr. Breckinsucceeded in making a tolerably good ridge, of Kentucky, who is not unknown to fame as a peculiar Presby terian with a silvery tongue, an im pressive manner and a physique which commands the admiration exes, had some remarks of a high order of eloquence shut up within his heart's hot cells, which he was exosedingly anxious to let loose then and there. He expostulated with Heard. Heard was abrupt. Breckinridge, tapping his eloquence on a key a trifle lower than he had intended, let fall a remark that Heard was an Impertilived very happily. They had two modest rooms on the fifth floor of a singura in the horizontal form of a singura in the horizontal floor of a singural floor of a sincere he might be in his statement, was evidently laboring under a misapprehension as to his (Heard's) real character, endeavored to correct him by informing him that he was a Har. Nothing could have been more to the purpose or freer from circumfocution than this brief but apposite remark. her little booth in the rue Saint-Breckinridge, who is famous for his readiness at repartee, as was shown in a recent trial, immediately let go his

the population of the country was less its wealth was not one-tenth as great. Washington was hardly more than a not dodging so much as they were in straggling village, and Chicago was al-The parents were, however, soon afmost wholly unknown. There were carcely a dozen cities where it was thought possible that paying audience away with her as her share of the procoeds of the ninety-five concerts a very large fortune, after giving away She took in work, but did not make more than half of what she had previously carned. Nevertheless, she warm-hearted, high-spirited, and the soul of honor. Of course, it is only the soul of honor that discusses public soul of honor that discusses public soul of honor than the WELCOMED TO NEW YORK.

It was in August of 1850 that the questions in this manner. Then the In vain did Tony work desperately: United States government—the same pool for New York. Sunday, Septemthe household became embarrassed government that compelled Coxey to ber 1st, the steamer reached New York, where every preparation had keep off the grass-appeared on the been made to receive her. Thousands One evening, when Tony entered the scone in the form of the sergeant-atof persons crowded the shipping and piers as the Atlantic steamed up to her landing place, while other thoupicked up at the asylum as he had pressive stick with a gilded bird on the passed, he found an envelope on the end of it. This emblem has the repumantlepiece, from which, when he tation of having quelled everything in opened it, fell Clementine's wedding the nature of a disturbance except the sands were crowded on the wharf. A bower of green trees, decorated with flags, and two triumphant arches civil war. Doubtless it would have were arranged upon the wharf. As quelled that if it had been taken in time, but Breckinridge and Heard had she appeared on the deck of the steamer, leaning upon the arm of Mr. Bar by this time become so much interestnum, a great shout of welcome went ed in each other and in the various up from the thousands who had been merchers of the democratic and populist parties who were holding them standing there for hours waiting t apart, that they falled to recognize the get a glimpse of her. Never before had there been such enablem. So they kept right on illustrating the latest case of Christian thusiasm in New York. The day was civilization, the pr sent condition of forgotten, and within a few minutes of her arrival at the hotel not less than the democratic pan, and the millenium which was a tered in in 1892. 10,000 persons had gathered around the entrance. At midnight she was sere

the field requires no more care or at-

Being analyzed by a celebrated

cent moisture, 21.02 per cent solid

fat, 38.38 per cent starch, 26.50 per

Everyone requiring fodder for

eel certain will become as popular in

HOP INTELLIGENCE.-Severe

hops coming to them on contract, and

for this reason they are less inclined

naded by one of the musical societies of the city, numbering on the occasion more than 200 singers. At least 20,000 tired of holding the controversialists, persons were present. The musicians and the controversialists themselves had been escorted to the hotel by 30 uniformed firemen, bearing torches The calls for the songstress were so vehement that Mr. Barnum was comrung up for apologies. Both gentlemen pelled to lead her out on the balcony, to the United States government and when the cheering lasted several min-The enthusiasm continued unabated for several weeks. She was the idol of society, and her rooms at the hotel

were thronged with visitors, including all those prominent in church and of honor, suggested that as the house state, and the carriages of the leaders of Gotham society were seen in front of the hotel during all fashionable hours. When her carriage appeared at the door it was immediately surrounded by an enthusiastic crowd. The first concert was to take place at hastle Garden on the evening of Sep-The perennial pea, invaluable for cutting, is a wonderful new fodder plant, claimed by the introducer to over Europe, and found to thrive per-

tember 11th. Great preparations had been made for this first appearance. The great parterre and gallery of Castle Garden were divided off by imiginary lines into four compartments each of which was designated by lamps of a peculiar color. The tickets o those of the lamps, thus designating the position of the seat of the holder One hundred ushers wearing appropribasis of the vegetable tissue), twice as ate colors were in attendance. The tickets were sold at auction, Mr. lenin, a hatter, paying \$225 for the

THE AUDIENCE WENT WILD. When the singer was led down to the ootlights the entire audience arose and eceived her with shouts of applause and the waving of hats and handker chiefs, and the casting of bouquets on the stage. It was by far the larges audience that had ever greeted her, and the enthusiasm agitated her at first so that it was with difficulty that she uttered the first notes, but in a moment she recovered herself, and then her triumph was complete. The enthusiasm had been wrought

up to the highest pitch, but the wonderful musical powers of the singer were far beyond anything ever before heard, and many times the singing was lost in a spontaneous outburst of applause. A voice so rich, so full, so clear, and so sweetly musical had not been dreamed of. At the conclusion of the concert she was several times called before the curtain, the applause lasting for several minutes on each occasion. At last the audience called or Mr. Barnum, who appeared and anounced that the entire proceeds of the concert would be devoted to charitable objects. On this announcement

the audience went wild with its cheer-From New York she went to Boston. Philadelphia, Providence, Baltimore, Washington and all the principal cities of the country, meeting with the same their trade demand. The strength of wonderful success. Wherever she apture was being played by the orches

tra, the venerable Henry Clay, feeble entered the door. A murmur of applause greeted his appearance, but it was hushed and the number comwas hushed and the number completed by the orchestra. On its completion, the audience broke into a wild cheer. The leader of the orchestra did not notice the thin and feeble figure of the popular idel slowly making his way to his seat, and took the applause as a tribute to his orchestra, and began bowing right and left.

He seem discovered that the eyes of

He soon discovered that the eyes of the people were all turned in one di-rection, and that was not toward him. About that time someone shouted: "Three cheers for Henry Clay!" and they were given with a will, as the abashed orchestra leader sank into his

WEBSTER JOINED THE CHORUS.

The next evening several of the Other song birds have come and gone; they have delighted audiences and their appearance. Soon after they reaped rich returns in the way of applause and money, but none of them had settled in the part of the concert was opened by have ever rivaled Jenny Lind in the hearts of the people, as they could not rival her in song. She was the queen websited in the settled in such a way as part of the concert was opened by pa got the best of him, and he arone to song. More than a generation has his feet and joined his deep bass voice true science was shown in the arby her singing and by her pure, gale in singing the chorus. womanly life, yet none who heard or

Mrs. Webster, who sat immediately behind him, tried in vain to get him antly above all others the human nightingale, warbling notes that rivaled those of her feathered name-At the close of the air Mr. Webster, at in hand, made her a bow, such as even Chesterfield could not have surassed. The singer, in return, cour-esied to the floor. The audience broke the stage, who again returned it with deeper courtesy, and the house again applauded. This was repeated several

gave away large sums to one object or another. No one from her native weden called upon her without receiving the most friendly welcome, It family living in one of the suburbs, called on her. The divine Jenny welsomed her and detained her for sevral hours, and in the evening took her to the concert in her own carriage, and after the concert was over sent

her home in the carriage.

The desire of all classes to hear her girl approached the ticket window, and, laying down \$3, the price of a a fabulous offer for a series of 100 concerts. It must be remembered that ticket, said: "There goes half a month's earnings, but I am determined than one-half of what it is now, and to hear Jenny Lind sing." Jenny's secretary was in the ticket office at the time, and on going to the room of the singer told her the lucident. She immediately asked him if he would know the girl again, and, on being assured that he would, gave him a \$20 gold coin, and told him to seek her out and give it to her with her compliments.-Washington Star.

THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY.

The Great Northern Bulletin is a splendidly gotten up monthly journal, wonderful singer sailed from Liver- of St. Paul, Minn., and is sent out by the railroad company of the name mentioned. In its special fruit edition it has the following pleasant writeup of this valley:

The Willamette, or Wallamet, is the river of western Oregon. It is navigable from Portland, 96 miles to Corvallis, and in high water to Eugene 130 milest. Falls 42 feet high, at Oregon City, are passed by a system of ocks. It drains a valley of 7,800 quare miles, or nearly 5,000,000 acres extent. This valley is the best settled section of the Pacific Northwest From northern to southern limits i a a succession of orchards whose lossoms perfume the air as carty as March. The valley is also noted for wheat and hops. In addition to cereals it grows nearly everything raised in any part of the United States, except tropical fruits. On the west rise the coast range of mountains, on the east the Cascades, making it a scenic locality. The prairtes are interspersed with streams bordered with timber. and lend up into the heavy forests of the mountains. Portland, unsurpassed in scenic beauty and pre-eminent in Its wealth, is 12 miles from the mouth of the Willamette, but reached by the largest occun stenmers.

There has been a disposition to con demn the Hawaiian republic because of the sentences of the military court upon the rebels. But the court could impose no other sentences, under the circumstances. The president now reviews the sentences, and will probably show clemency. That seems to be the opinion in Honolulu, according to papers just received in Seattle, There had been no official announcement of entences on February 1st, when the Warrimoo left, hence Minister Willis' haste to protest against execution of the sentences was, to say the least, premature. Senttle Post-Intelligencer

There should be no bank exampler at the expense of the general taxpayers of this state. Thus kill, of tegislation is too plentiful already and too entirewere printed in colors corresponding ly paternalistic and antagonistic to free institutions to have more of it. The people are in need of no bank exammer and if one is appointed the few will get the benefit of his services, while the many-the workers and producers-will have to meet the expenses of his office, some \$5000 or \$6000 a year.-Pendleton Oregonian.

Now the legislature proposes to tax foreign insurance companies doing business in the state. Since there is but one home company and that "The State" of Salem, this legislation will of course fall as a burden, in the shape of increased insurance rates, on the people who have to insure their property in Oregon. Such legislation is made by men who play into the hands of the very persons they aim to burden with it, while putting extra burdens upon those they are attempting to relieve. In short, it is foolish legislation, solely in the interest of knavish people.-East Oregonian. Strange that a law similar to the one proposed for Oregon has not raised the rates of insurance in Washington and other states where it has

eral years. If convicted criminals were compelled to work on the roads they would make some return for the expense which they occasion, their labor would not be placed in competition glance at the ring, signed the agreewith that of honest men, and there would be less danger of jobbery in pouch, and left the establishment. connection with the penitentiary. The pelled to work on the public highways should have no weight against the many points in favor of such a plant.

Criminals do not deserve such delicate he asked.

"I cannot be certain," answered the "I cannot be certain," and "I c

A CONTRACT REPORT AND A LOTE ASSOCIATE TO SERVER

of Paris

to become his property. He was con-And the Clever Ruse by Which He vinced that the superior of the order Lost Seventy Five Thousand Branes.

Mr. Lagrange sat behind his window looking over his accounts. The members of the cabinet were detained dow looking over his accounts. The by a dinner given by the Russian min- window was draped after a fashion ister, and it was late before they made that displayed both art and science. A few pieces of laco and antique lowelry were exhibited in such a way as establishment could see into the street without himself being observed.

It was a convenient plan; and it each verse, to the great delight of was peering in at the window in an both Jenny Lind and the audience. inquisitive way. He had a semiinquisitive way. He had a semiclerical aspect, wearing a crowned, black soft feit hat, and that voluminous garment known as an "Inverness cape." His manner was nervous and hesitating, as of a man forth in vociferous applicate, when who found himself in an unwonted or Vebster again bowed to the singer on embarrassing position. He made as though he would pass on, stopped, looked at the name on the brass plate a second time, glanced up and down the street, and then, with an air of Her charity was unbounded, and she affected unconcern, walked into the establishment.

Mr. Lagrango's street door opened noiselessly, and admitted the visitor to a small, carpeted hall, in which the was told of her that while in Boston only apparent aperature was a wina poor Swedish girl, a domestic in a dow like that of a booking office at a railway station, formed chiefly of ground glass. The open part was close to the seat occupied by Mr. Lagrange, who had, of course, observed all the MOVEMENTS OF HIS VISITOR. After standing at the aperature for a moment or two without seeing any

body, the stranger rapped gently with sing is best illustrated by a story told of one of her concerts in Boston. A should be stranger rapped gently with his knuckles on the window sill, and shorily afterward Mr. Lagrange, with the air of a man who was taking a constitutional, sauntered past the "I have got a ring," began the

tranger, speaking with a marked Franch accent. Lagrange gave his visitor a bold look, before which the young man's eyes dropped, and held out his hand

for the trinket.
With some hesitation the stranger produced a plain gold ring of a paculiar pattern and laid it on the desk some obscure sympathizer at the time before him. It was very much like one of those old-fashioned rings which that haunted Mr. Lagrange's mind made with a hollow space for morsel of hair of a deceased friend; only, in this case, a scroll work took the place of glass; and this scroll work was of a very delicate pattern, here and there pierced with minutioles. Lagrange had seen such rings before and knew that in former days they had often been used as the repository of some small articles of value, such as a gem or a precious

Taking it up in his fat, shiny fin gers, Lagrange, without a word of apology to the owner, carried the ring to a large plate glass window under pretense of examining it under better light. The pawnbroker thet weighed the trinket in his hand sered at it curiously through a magnifying glass, shook it a second, third, fourth time with increased interest or he was certain that he heard

SOMETHING RATTLE INSIDE. Bending a little backward, Mr. La. range took an observation of his visiter through a convenient hole in the ground glass, and then, moved by a feeling that the stranger's face was not unfamiliar to him, he wrote few words on a scrap of paper, which he dispatched through a tube "This is a quaint little thing," obsorved the pawnbroker, returning to his customer.

"A-yes." "Have you any objection to give a eference? It is usual." "Well-a-I'm not sure that the father superior would like it. The ring belongs to our order-the Order of St. Simeon. We lost all our property during the reign of the Communin Paris, and then the French government banished us with the other monks.

"What is all that to me?" asked the pawnbroker, impatiently, stranger, in an humble tone, "told me to try and borrow a little money on the security of this ring. But, you understand. I must not sell it. It is kind of a relic, for it belonged to father Clerc, the superior of the order, who was shot by the Communists in 1871. He got it conveyed out of prison to one of our friends. "How?" asked Lagrange, who was eginning to feel interested.

"I cannot tell; I did not belong to the order then. "But you do now?" "Yes; I am a lay brother." "Well, I don't mind lending you a

overeign. It's only worth the weight of its gold. and the lay brother leaned forward through the window and spoke in a low, eager tone: "We are all convinced that there is something renarkable in that ring. I have heard that Father Clerc always wore it, because it would one day bring back prosperity to our community." "He sent that message out of prison along with the ring?" asked the pawn-

broker, in a careless tone "SO I HAVE HEARD."

responded the lay brother. Could be, Lagrange asked himself, that the imprisoned priest had used this ring as a means of conveying a secret message to the rest of the community. He felt interested and curious. Eventualbeen in successful operation for sevly he agreed to lend Brother Autoine three pounds on a special contract, which provided that if the ring was not redeemed within a month it should become the absolute property a notary, and, accompanied by that of Lagrange, The lay brother cast a regretful

The old man proved a tougher cusment, alipped the sovereigns into his tomer than he had been before. He avidently saw that Lagrange had set No sooner had the door closed behis heart on the property, and he ran up the price until the pawnbroker, in possibility that the tender feelings of hind his customer than Lagrange prisoners might be wounded if com- touched a bell which summoned his despair, offered the man 75,000 francs confidential clerk. the whole of his £3,000. This was ac-"Did you recognize the gentleman cepted, and that very afternoon the deeds were signed.

Then the pawnbroker fell to examin- bury him.

If Mr. Lagrange could have peered ing the trinket which Brother Antoin into the next street and seen Guegan and the pretended lay brother, with a bottle of brandy between them, diing the trinket which Brother Antoine had left with him. He even tried, by slightly enlarging one of the holes in the scroll work, to catch a glimpse of the small object which his sense of hearing told him was concealed in the cavity of the ring. But in this be was quite unsuccessful, he could see nothing. All he could learn was, that if viding, with many a joke and bu st of laughter, the £3,000 which he had paid for the tumble-down cottage, he would a precious stone was inside, it must have been wrapped in something to deaden the sound of rattling. PASSED THE HOUSE

would not have taken the pains to con-

vey this ring to his brethren when

bpecame more anxious, more eager to

eret. He could not sit at the window. Every man that passed made his

heart beat with the fear that it was

by writing so very fine that it had evi-

dently been written with the point of

a pin. The color was a reddish brown

-the color of the blood when it is

ly 4,000,000 francs, I caused to b

buried in the right-hand corner of

lacques Guegan's house, in the Rue

St. Louis. He knows nothing of this.

Lagrange's fingers trembled so that

the paper fell from them on the desk

PALE WITH EXCITEMENT.

Four million francs-£160,000. La-

grange looked at his watch, seized a

time-table, and turned over its pages

with feverish haste. That night he

He could easily understand that the

accumulated wealth of the Order of

St. Simeon (which numbered many

well-born men in its ranks), should

reach the sum of 4,000,000 francs.

And nothing was more probable than

that the superior of the order should

have buried the money in the house of

of the slege of Paris. But the fear

if the secret has leaked out? What is

the money has been accidentally dis

brains enough to hold his tongue?

mind that this treasure did not be

long to him. The poverty into which

the Fathers of St. Simeon bad fallen

was probably due to the loss of this

trensure, coupled with their expulsion

from French territory. But Lagrange

silenced his conscience with a growl

money lender for twenty years with

Having arrived in Paris, Lagrange

ught out the Rue St. Louis and

found Guegan's house without much

difficulty. It was a small, mean-look-

ing place, hardly bigger than a cot-

tage. Guegan was a shoemaker in a

Lagrange paved the way diplomat

cally by ordering a pair of shoes and

then asked the shoemaker whether he

THE EXPOSE COMES.

"Cellars! my faith, no!" answered

the man of the lapstone. "The only

cellar I have is paved with earth, but

two metres either way. How could I

should need the lower flat also. Per

"Well-I have not thought of that,"

said the shoemaker, with a suspicious

"What do you say at 40 francs

"But I should only occupy it a

tongue off as these words escaped him,

for he saw that they had roused the

It was in vain that he offered

of his being willing to pay a month's

premises seemed to make Guegan de-

Lagrange saw that he would have to

purchase the house out and out. Well,

what did it matter? he said to himself

He could sell it again. The cottage

and garden might be worth 10,000

"Would Guegan sell the house?" he

"Yes," answered the shoemaker,

with a grin. "What would the gentle-

"I'll give you 10,000 francs down,"

The man darted a keen glance at the

"Eleven thousand-twelve thou-

Then Lagrange stopped. He saw

that he must affect carelessness, or

he would never get the house at all,

and curtly saying, "Twelve thousand

ABRUPTLY LEFT THE HOUSE.

But he could not rest for a moment.

What if that horrid old man, who

know that the cellar was the center

of the eccentric stranger's interest,

should take it into his head to dig

there in the meantime? Lagrange

went to the Paris correspondents of

his bankers and provided himself with

unctionary, went back to the Rue St.

stranger, shook his head, and calmly

termined not to let the place at nil.

Lagrange could have bitten

landlord's suspicion effectually.

haps you would let the house?"

glance at his customer.

month?"

asked

man give?"

said Lagrange,

went on with his work.

s too much; good day," he

"Not enough.

out being able to do that.

small way of business.

had any cellars to let.

He had not carried on the trade of a

covered by someone who has had

Once or twice the thought crossed his

before him, and his face became

Courage and hope! E. C."

sailed for France.

eye had cut the ring in two.

of course, in French:

Washington, Feb. 18.—The bill to qualize pensions of Mexican war vet-rans and to make the pensions of all THE SECRET REVEALED. Not daring to break open the ring, Mexican war veterans \$12 per month, Lagrange waited thirty days with the which passed the house today, benefits about 17,000 persons, and involves an impatience, hoping, almost against hope, that the young lay brother would find himself unable or additional charge on the treasury of about \$1,000,000 ; anually. would neglect to redeem the trinket on the appointed day, and thus suffer it

DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION.

BAILROADS.

TIME TABLE

dependence and Monmouth L.

East and South

-of the-

The SHASTA R

Southern Pacific

California express trains run dany

Dining Cars on Ogion

PULLMAN BUFFETT SLEEP

Second-Class Sleeping Cars at to all through trains.

Between Portland and Cor

7:00 a m Lv Portland Ar links a m Ar Independence Ar links p m Ar Consults Lv

At Albany and Corvailie, connect win Oregon Pacific railroad. Express train daily (except Santa

1:40 p m | Lv Portland Ar Neginaville Ly

Cragonian Railway Division

Through tickets to all points in the last States, Canada, and Europe, can be obtain T. M. STIVER, Agent, Independent

Portland and Yamhill Re.

Airlie mall Tri-weekly.

West Side Division

Mail train daily (except Sunday)

Washington, Feb. 19.-The fourth continental congress of the national society of daughters of the Amelican revolution was opened today with the largest attendance in the history of the society. In the absence of the president-general, Mrs. Steve son, Mary Lockwood of Washington presided. The session was almost en irely occupied with routine business. he was in such imminent peril unless it contained something of value. Sometimes he felt as if he would give half his fortune to cut the trinket luckily the month had 31 days. Mr. Lagrange reviled the idiotic arrangement of dividing the months of the year, and waited until the next day. HAVE BEEN APPROVED.

> as approved the act to adopt a ecial ules for the navigations of harbors. rivers and inland waters of the United states, except the Great Lakes and

Washington, Feb. 19.-The president

heir connecting and tributary waters Brother Autoine come for the ring. Also the act providing for an add tion-At length Lagrange convinced him-self that 6 o'clock had struck. He locked and double-locked his door, al circuit judge in the ninth (Facilie coast) judicial district. drew down his blinds, seized an in HUNG IS OUT. strument, and in the twinkling of an London, Feb. 19 .- A Tien-Tsin dis A tiny pellet of paper tumbled out. patch says Li Hung Chang will turn Carefully and slowly the pawnover his office of viceroy of Pe-Chi-Li broker unrolled it. It was a morsel to his successor today, and will have of very thin paper, closely covered

A CALIFORNIAN NAMED.

doner to Japan.

an audience with the emperor at I'c

king February 24, preparatory to as-suming the duties of peace commis-

With the help of a magnifying glass Lagrange rend the secret message Washington, Feb. 19,-The presiden which the paper contained, written today nominated Ericsine M. Ross, of California, to be United States circuit judge in the ninth judicial circuit, pro-"My children, I die tomorfow, and vided for by the act approved Februsend you my blessing. The church plate is in the cistern of our own house, which has a false bottom. ary 18, 1895. FOR THE WOMEN. But our savings, amounting to near-

state legislature today by a vote of 45

Sacramento, Feb. 19.-The woman

uffrage bill passed the assembly of the

NOTED GAMBLER DIES. Louisville, Feb. 19 .- Eli Marks, prob-

ably the best known gambler in the R. KOEHLER, E. P. ROGER.
South died today. He had a fortune Manager. Asst. G. F. Apr.
PORTLAND. OREGON. at 6...) time, but died penniless. F. L. Kelley City Livery Stables.

Stylish Turnouts Always in Reading Having lately purchased the entire interest in the stables of B Cook, we are now better prepared than ever to meet the dem the public as we are now making and are preparing to make a substantial, improvements. Teams boarded by the day or no

GIVE US A CALL KELLEY & ROY Proprietor

Independence Tailor Sho T. LAYTON JENKS, Proprietor.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

ESTES & ELKINS.

let that? What do you want it for?" Draying - and - Hauling Lagrange saw that he had made a "I want it for a a store place. DONE TO ORDER. But you are right. It is too small, Charges Low and Prompt Service.

The WEST SIDE # #

#JOB # OFFICE higher and higher rent; the very fact rent for a week's occupation of the In Polk County. PRICES THE LOWEST.

A. W. Docksteader,

City Truck and Transfer Co.

Independence, Oregon.

Hauling done at Researchia Rates.

SHOULD be used wherserved heretofore. Yeast acts by

fermentation

destruction

and the

Baking

Powder

of part of the gluten of the flour to pro-

baking, itself produces the necessary gas and leaves the wholesome properties of the flour unimpaired.

Royal

Absolutely

Pure. duce the leavening gas. Royal Baking Powder, through the action of its ingredients upon each other in the loaf while

It is not possible with any other leavening agent to make such wholesome and delicious bread, biscuit, rolls, cake, pastry, griddle-cakes, doughnuts, etc.

ROYAL BAKING POWINER CO., 105 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.