grip. This is news to the bimanufacturers figuring all the time on improvements, each of which is designed

Many of these new-fangled maaines are decidedly novel in con-uction. Some of them justly may called freaks. Some day some in-nious fellow is going to hit the hit combination, and then, perhaps, chine of the inventor's imagination as we shall ever be able to get. The bi-

These curious machines, of the latbound not to go afoot if it can go awheel. The craze is universal, and not merely for pleasure, but for bus-iness is the wheel now utilized. Lete going to and from their work, ntown clerks, park policemen, and in Paris bakery boys and other per-sons calling from house to house, use bicycles in their daily occupations.

Out West a shepherd rides a wheel as he tends his flocks. In Alabama the recent election returns from sutlying points were gathered by burglar. Nearly every army in rope, besides Uncle Sam's in this

speriments on wheels is that of a the impetus given by a long whip manages, so its master says, to pull he could accomplish with the pedals. Perhaps the man is old and decrepit.

There are two motor bicycles cap-able of developing considerable speed. One is an American invention, the The German mahine har its heavy driving motor set in the middle distance between the less cumbersome. It looks like an or-dinary safety with a piston and cylin-der attached to the back wheels. It is said these machines can develop a

speed of fifty miles an hour.

The ether bicycle is another machine of the same class, except that gas of ether is one-third more powerful than steam. Only 96 degrees of heat are needed to convert ether into expanding gas. Water requires 212 degrees. The expanding gas operates on a cylinder and piston attached to the rear wheel. By a condensing sysagain, and with one equipment the machine is good for one hundred miles. It can develop a speed of

There are a number of bicycles designed to increase the ordinary speed generally copy the French machines, in which the handle bars are attached to levers running down to the pedal rachet. Bicycling under these circumstances must be fatiguing.

Another French machine has a gear by chain to the large front wheel of the bicycle. You turn the cranks and women, they take very little exercise, front wheel is pulled around, just

untrained manner of riding, is any-There is a "lever bleycle" which has no pedals. Where the pedals are ordiperience convinces me that the ladies placed is a horizontal bar, on which the feet are to rest. It is conawheel regularly, evenly, and consistnected by a perpendicular bar. By alternately pressing and releasing ently. Of course I do not wish to go on record as recommending the bithese bars with the hands and feet a crank attached to the back wheel is cycle without discrimination to all belief that every woman should first

cept in those countries where snow and ice abound the year round. The and ice abound the year round. The lam willing to say, however, that my faith in the bicycle is boundless, and runner, which is substituted in place that it is a cure for many ills if taken of the ordinary front wheel. The rid- in the proper quantities, in the right er can then slide along at a startling

old story. The newest thing in this line is one which can be doubled or folded. Midway between the two wheels is a hinge arrangement, and as all brain-workers do after the long on this axis the parts are doubled to-gether. Facility in transportation is to sleep, perhaps not as long as Riv gether. Facility in transportation is to sleep, perhaps not as long as Rip the object aimed at. The ordinary willtary hiercle is a squatty and approaches. Instead of this, however, I parently ungraceful affair. This feature is of little account in the general ensemble of the machine, in to engage my mind than the guidance which use, and not beauty, is the con- of the steed I am riding. This is

Daisy Bell and her lyrical chronicler need no longer feel compelled to go tandem through weal or woe. They may now ride side by side on a three-wheeled affair. If this is not fin de slecle enough they could use a tandem affair with three wheels which offers especial features of comfort for both riders.

The art of pacing a cyclist who is to a science. It is found that when a bicycle and its rider pass swiftly along a track they create a vacuum immediately behind the machine. Of course the vacuum is being constantly filled with air, which, rushing into empty space, develops an enormous power. The larger the body which displaces the air the greater the suction power.

Taking advantage of this principle of physics, bicycles have been built for three, four and five men. The racer rides directly behind this "pacracer rides directly behind this "pac-ing" machine, and is drawn along al-lessons the want of which has caused most in spite of himself. The largest many failures in life. He learns little pacing machine on record has recently been made in Coventry, England, learns with the utmost thoroughness Eight men ride on it, tandem fashion, the practical side of life; he learns in-It is said to develop considerable

dependence, self-reliance, and selfspeed as a pacer.

Perhaps the most curious machine have risen to positions of trust and honor in the world. Among promiof all is used in Paris. It is a monocycle, or machine having one wheel. It looks like an immense cart nent statesmen of the past who have wheel, but it is capable of covering a guished names: Daniel Manning, Silas great distance in a short time. This is a pure freak, as is also the Eiffel Tower bicycle exhibited in England a Weed are among these. And of men still alive, ex-Governor Hill, present senator for New York; ex-Governor Thomas Waller, of Connecticut; Lieu-tenant Governor W. F. Sheeban, of short time ago and imitated in this country. It is said that this machine has been put into practical use for the purpose of lighting street lamps. Electricity does not seem to have New York; ex-Senator M. C. Murphy, of New York; Timothy J. Campbell, en much tried as a motive power and Timothy "Dry Dollar" Sullivan for bleycles. One man invented a of the second district New York, are not the least. L. W. Halste, assistant treasurer of the Children's Aid society, in speaking of ex-Governor Andrew

machine which was propelled by a motor and storage battery carried be-neath the seat. It was said that it cost five cents an hour to run, but as the number of the batteries which a bicycle could carry would be extremely limited, it is not likely the machine was much of a success.

A Michigan man has invented a railway bleycle which has wheels with

is only one difficulty with the machine. That is its faculty for frightening horses. The only remedy when a horses. The only remedy when a team is seen approaching is to get off the machine and lay it and its sail flat on the road until the horse

large box is situated between the rear

of this. There are pedals, a handle

bar, and there you are.
Several London papers have used

delivering the daily edition; but the

three-wheel machine has been made

constructed so as to print legends and

advertising mottoes on the pavement

with very wide rear wheels. Large rubber type are placed on the wheel-tires. Ink flows out of a reservoir

under the seat and is passed on to

the type, which, striking the asphalt

payement as the wheels go around.

tionally clean, yet there is always enough dust which would be caught

up by the ink-faced type, a condition

which would result very soon in the clogging of the machine. To prevent

this, a little blower, or bellows, is

placed in front of each wheel, and as the machine moves it ejects wind enough to blow away all dust imme-

RIDE THE BICYCLE RECULARLY

Dr. Edward Payson Fowler, one of the founders of the Michaux Club: I

me that I am losing my practice on ac-

I find the bicycle particularly bene-

to overstrain; to ride too long, too far,

then, all of a sudden, they mount a

wheel and ride far enough to last them

are learning to take their exercise

consult her physician before adopting

the silent steed as a form of exercise.

As for the bicycle for men I am sure

my desk to which I have supplement-

ed an evening at the same work, I fee

now mount my wheel and go for

muscle of the boly except the

spin up the road, with nothing more

all day, thus giving rest to these while

I think there is much opportunity for

improvement in the detail of the con

matter of what I might call a hygenic

am pleading with the makers of bl-

cycles to recognize the benefits of the

I believe that the time is near when

place atop a blcycle on asphalt pave-

NOTED MEN WHO WERE NEWS-

The newsboy learns valuable les

of books, but a great deal of men. He

support. Many New York newsboys

Wright, John Kelly, and Thurlow

is now thirty-seven years since I took Governor Burke, with a number

of boys from the nursery at Randsil's island, and brought him to the Chil-

dren's Aid society. It is remarkable

addle I have suggested.

count of this new form of medicine.

prints any desired statement.

hibition of bicycles in Paris,

to serve the ends of trade by

over which it passes.

Odd Fancies in the Gowns of 1895.

How the Summer Girl

Will Dress.

How Our Girl Will Look and What She Will Wear on the

flat on the road until the horse passes by.

The bicycle buggy, which has one wheel behind the body of the vehicle and is held up by the shafts is a kind of apocryphal carriage which is used by a country doctor. What has been called the "bicycle balloon" is a combination of balloon, parachute and cycle. It is for military use. Should the balloon be pierced by builtets the aeronaut is expected to grab his bicycle in one hand, his parachute in the other and jump to the ground, after which he must "get on his uninjured wheel and ride safely away."

The "bicycle skate," which is merely a roller skate having inflated rubber contrary, the summer girl of '95 is going to be delightfully feminine. The clothes she is ordering for her summer conquests are beribboned, be-spangled and befrilled as never was wheels, is a last year's English in-vention. Another use to which the bicycle is put in France is as an ambulance. An ordinary safety wheel seen before. Her headgear is fear-fully and wonderfully compounded of roses, illnes, violets, lace and straw, and all used together on one tiny love of a bonnet. Even if the summer is combined with a folding stretcher, Answering a hurry call the doctor rides to the scene of an accident. He then unfolds the stretcher, and plac-ing the patient upon it, wheels him girl does mean to vote, if she is ever willing to own to being old enough, don't imagine for a moment that she intends to wear stiff linen shirts, masto the hospital.

The man who will hereafter ride around the world will be able to carry his trunk with him, and a large trunk uline collars and cravats, and tailorat that. In France and England the made outer garments of Quaker hue during the leafy month of June and the oppressive months of July and nachine for delivering their products. It looks like a small mail wagon. A

The summer girl of '95 is ble with the same good sense which has been the portion of all summer girls since that species of womankind came to bless and brighten this sober old

some of the pretty gowns, wraps and She and her mamma had been shop-plug in Paris since Lent began, and they had done their work right well. Express car, and as the train messen-

Spangles over everything, hats so

diately in line with the wheel. The machine was shown at a recent exsummer girl is going to look in this ball gown. The full, plain skirt is of rose-colored duchesse satin, and the corsage is covered with rose tulle spangled with gold and rose-colored crystals. A large double pleat, edged on both sides with cream lace, falls gracefully down the front. The boufrapid progress, and now thoroughly enjoy bicycle riding. There is nothing like it for sport, no matter if a person weighs two hundred pounds. I have recommended the use of the fant sleeves are of the satin covere with two flounces of lace. On th left shoulder is a bunch of yellow and red roses. The belt is made with targe butterfly bow in the back. wheel to a great many of my women patients to so many, indeed, that not

Another dream of a ball dress was of maize-colored satin, trimmed at the bottom with a ruching of butterfly bows, tulle and satin. The bodice was covered with tulle and trimmed imaginary ills or with melancholia. It braces embroidered with black span-gles and pearls. On the right shoul-der was fastened a large bunch of is a means for them to divert their minds from their supposed illness, and in the end helps to convince them of the truth that they are really in excel-lent bodily health. The only danger I have discovered in the use of the biroses, shading from tea to deepes yellow. The slippers were of spang-led yellow satin, and the fan was of yellow tulle spangled in black and

cycle by women is that they are apt Most of the pretty wraps were th at first. As is often the case with regulation short cape, not coming quite to the waistline. One was of crepon, but there were several of silk studded with spangles. A very pretty a week. The result, of course, in this one, but almost too heavy for comfort, was of dark green slik covered thing but beneficial. However, my exoverlapping each other after the manner of fish scales. The prettiest one of the lot was of heavy white satin ares embroidered in pearls

Just read about this vachting suit women, for I am very emphatic in my our girl had brought over, when the yacht races are in progress this sum ner. The full round skirt is of white proadcloth, to match the cutaway acket. The shirt waist will be of reamy white silk, silvery blue or the regulation navy blue silk, just as the ceasion requires or our maiden wills. They are made with a large hollow t is most beneficial, especially to brain pleat in the centre of the blouse, and ere is where the crowning glory of he suit comes in, for securely fasened down this pleat are jewelled outtons beautiful to behold of real turquoise, pearl and gold. The cuff outtons match and so does the little stick pin which fastens the sailor knot at the throat. The yachting caps will be white or any shade of blue to match the silk blouse. Of course it will be embroldered in gold letters with the name of the yachting girl's favorite boat, Shoes, gloves and parasol will be of spotless white.

wherein it is most helpful for brain-Our summer girl owned up to riding a bleyele, and she has brought over and nerves which have been strained two wheeling costumes which would erve as models. One is of gray corduroy made with full, short skirts and box-pleated Norfolk jacket. The blouse struction of the bicycle, especially in walst is of gray silk, and the trim leggins, half shoes, gloves and tiny saddle. The proper saddle for health should have a cleft in the center, and I dpine hat are of the same dust-proof

The second sult is of deep tan serge, rain and dust proof, and much more desirable for the heat of a midsummer day than the more beautiful silvery professioral and business men, and, for that matter, everybody with an

Our maiden has a collection errand to do, will go from place to bathing suits, but as yet she has not laid in her supply of bathing shoes and stockings. Tell it not aloud, but this particular summer girl told me that it was a question which had been discussed very thoroughly in her set during the winter whether or no the eraze would warrant girls with dainty, slender feet going into the water with these same little rose leafed toes bare and uncovered. Until a certain number of her crowd pledged themselves to dare or not to dare, this wise little dimpled maiden will suspend her purchases of these

For morning wear this summer girl will wear full skirts with godets, organ or box-pleats in the back. The material she has chosen is crepcie, a very light weight crepon. She has skirts and jackets of blue gray. Venetian red, black, deep violet and bright green. She will wear with them shirt waists of cool, lacs-trimmed the shirt waists of cool, lacs-trimme

waists are the collars, which are very deep turnover affairs, and the sleeves, which are decidedly smaller, flatter at the shoulder and bulging in the

three box-pleats in the back, and one If the rule were established that no

uching at the neck were of black

were made up for the most part of chiffon and artificial flowers, and some of them look like nothing so much as the ballet girl's tulle skirt. Some were lined with rose color, which, by the way, is very becoming to most faces, and some were not lined to the colors. at all to show the gilt ribs. Dresden chins, mother of pearl, coral and ivory in its natural colorings were used for the handles.

TO STOP EXPRESS ROBBERIES A New Combination Lock Which Is to Be Put on Trains.

A firm of manufacturers of thee an bination safe locks at Rocheste have been at work for the past six months perfecting a detachable com-bination lock to be used on strong steel safes which have been adopted by the Southern and Western expres companies to guard against the depredations of train robbers and des

The new lock has been accepted by the orders of the express compani pulrement and preclude any possibil ing reached by thieves while in tran- | these things the reporter has to judge sit. The express companies have about. He is the eye of the paper, adopted a steel box so thick and strong and skillfully put together that it cannot be forced open, at any rate in the time a train robber would have to work.

if the piles of pretty things were to ger has no dial, he will be unable open the safe. The combination of the Spangles over everything, hats so trimmed with flowers that they looked like flower beds of the most vivid and varied hues, great fluffy boas of black double tuile, of white or colored tule, the colors being selected to match the petals of the flowers with which they are flecked all over; these were the things which struck me first as I

are flecked all over; these were the things which struck me first as I looked at the kaleidoscope which came from between the folds of silky tissue paper.

Just think how this pretty blonde Just think how this pretty blonde and the lock firm have a large order the safe manufacturers. The from the safe manufacturers. The Southern and Wells-Fargo Express companies will put the safes into their of the express cars in the South and the right word in or the right turn. West operated by these companies will of the phrase; to clarify it all; to make be thus equipped.

THE SUNDAY PAPER

IT HAS GROWN TO AN UNWIELDY SIZE IN CITIES.

Eight Pages Is Large Enough -The Sunday Statesman Fills the Bill Exactly.

An eastern voice is heard against the increasing size and bulk of the daily the correspondence. Letters from all but an idler could possibly read through a journal of sixteen, twenty business abandons the task in despair He ruts his eye over the telegraphic dispatches, glances at the leading editorials, reads the reports which interthe paper down, and never sees it more. When a sensational case takes place, people try to wade through the interminable stories picked up by the eporters, and the reports of the evince taken by the coroner and othe authorities, and discover that if they ntend to digest what they read they ust devote the whole morning to the task, even though they neglect the other news of the day.

The object of a newspaper is to a pnaint the public with current events and their bearings on questions of the day. If the chronicle of those events is diluted in an interminable flood of most alert readers, and thus the news paper fails in its purpose. Meanwhile the newspaper proprietor is put to an normous expense for white paper and omposition, and is unable, in conse puence of the expense thus forced up-on him, to engage the highest order of talent to write for his journal.

Two of the leading newspapers he day started out with the idea that in the largest city in the Union a four-page daily could be so edited as to somments, and the advertisements re quired to support the enterprise. These were the Times and Sun. But their rivals offered sheets of eight, ten, twelve and sixteen pages at the same price, and an unthinking public, wanting to get the largest quantity of matter for its money, bought the biggest newspapers, and compelled the Times and Sun to follow the example of their con-

emporaries. who was employed years by the Sun to extract the pith vantages of diversified farming; W and marrow from telegraphic dispatches and reporters' narratives, and to draw the blue pencil through what was superfluous, was a public benefactor. In fiction, genius may be indulged in in voluminous phase; but in relating matters of fact, the fewest a total amount of \$3315.60. Mr. Don words will often tell the story more aca also shipped a number of carclearly than the longest discourse, and they run a chance of being read, which marative. An expert writer can say great deal in four lines.

It is rather a humiliating confession an honest subscriber to a newspape shudders when he receives his Sunday paper, which is so vast that the print ed pages would carpet a drawing room. He must run through it all o he may miss something which he wanted to rend. And if he runs naterial she has chosen is crepele, a through it all, how can he possibly es-

The only new features in these that the fund available for the purchase of first-class matter is seriously reduced. The rewards of book writing have become so small that the finest literary talent is starving, and its owners would gladly engage in news-Her tennis suits were of white pique with brocaded effects of blue and black and green on black. The skirt a perfectly plain, and the blouse has pleat with a quilling of black ribbon newspaper should be published with more pages than could be filled with There were matinee and tea gowns bright, condensed statements of fact.

THE NEWSPAPER MAN.

What Makes a Good Newspaper Reporter-The Manuscript Reader.

new was a man who could not spell our words correctly to save his life, and his verb did not always agree with the subject in person and num-ber; but he always got the fact so exactly, and he saw the picturesque, the interesting, and important aspect of it so vividly, that it was worth another man's while, who possessed the knowledge of grammar and spelling. Now, that was a man who had genius he had a talent the most indubitable and he got handsomely paid in spite of his lack of grammar, because, after his work had been done over eign country, or from any of the United States or territories, are hereany man who is sincere and earnest, not always thinking about himself. can learn to be a good reporter. He can learn to ascertain the truth; he rival at the quarantine station in the district of final destination, and if any can acquire the habit of seeing. When such nursery stock; trees, plants, he looks at a fire, what is the most tings, grafts, buds or clons are found important thing about that fire? Here, let us say, are five houses burning; which is the greatest? whose store is that which is burning? and who diseases, the said quarantine officer of duly commissioned quarantine guar has met with the greatest loss? Has fect. And furthermore, if any of said any individual perished in the con-flagration? Are there any very interesting circumstances about the

duce it, tell it, write it out. is a very important man; and, let me say, too, he is a pretty highly paid ordinary combination locks seen on safes, but they are made so that the entire dial on the front can be detached. One of these dials will be into the office, and he does not do any tached. left in charge of the manager of each thing else. He sits at his desk all I had the courtesy extended me last express office on the line of road on day, and a pile of newspapers, or, say, week, of watching a maid unpack which they are used. When the train a cord of newspapers, is laid before him every morning; he starts to work leaves the starting point the valuable him every morning; he starts to work express matter will be placed in the and turns them over and over to see some of the pretty gowns, wraps and bonnets the prettlest summer girl in the whole of New York is going to wear at Newport, Bar Harbor and Lenox during the next three months. She and her mamma had been shopning in Paris since Lent began, and the safe will be placed in the what is in them. He has to know what is in them. He has to know what is the test in them and put into his paper. What is the interesting story? It requires in the prettlest summer girl in the wafe, which is the prettlest summer girl in the wafe, and turns them over and over the safe. The messenger from the office what is in them. He has to know them and put into his paper. What is the interesting story? It requires the prettlest summer girl in the wafe, and turns them over and over the safe. knowledge and experience as well as talent. It also requires a sense of humor, because there are a great open the safe. The combination of the humor, because there are a great lock will be telegraphed in cipher to many things that are really important glance, and the newspaper reader has got to judge about that. He must almany hours at his desk; and pretty tired when he gets through with his day's task. It is a hard duty, but he has lots of amusement, and, as I said, he is very well paid. So he is happy. Next to the exchange reader in

newspaper organization comes

uscripts and examine them and prepare them for the press, to edit them, correct them; where the writer has the sentences clean. That is a hard job in the writing of a great many persons. They interject; they put sub-sentences in parentheses. They do not begin and say the thing in its then what he did, and where he went; but they mix it up and complicate it. The editor who examines the manuscripts has got to go through all these has twisted up; and then he must correct the punctuation, mark the paragraphs where one iden is finished and a new idea begins. He also receives You will get a letter from Madagascar perhaps. Ought it to be published? There is a lot of news in it, perhaps, in Schenectady. He has got to determine whether it is worth while to put you may have to pay for it and not use it. Masses of matter are paid for in a large newspaper office that are never used. So you see he is a very a great deal of knowledge, a great deal of judgment, a great deal of literary cultivation, to be able to fill that position. -Chas. A. Dana in McClure's.

FROM ALL OVER OREGON. Sixty tons of chittim bark is ready for shipment from Florence. Some twenty horses are in training on the Central Point fair grounds. Hop lice have appeared on W. P. Cheshire's yard, Lane county. A draft of \$1500 in payment for potatoes sold, was recently received

at Weston. Cumberland Presbyterians are projecting a campmeeting, to begin June

A resident of Portland, says the Rural Northwest, who has been care fully reading the advice given by the subject of diversified farming, had occasion to take a trip up the Willamette valley a few days ago, during was surprised to find that farming is already diversified to a great extent. and that the farmers are exceedingly of production which offers a reason able assurance of paying returns. The conclusion he arrived at is that the farmers are ahead rather than be hind the demands of our markets all lines unless it be dairy products. A reliable market for diversified

farm products will bring about diversified farming. The following from the Lebanos Advance is a good pointer on the ad-B. Donaca shipped twenty-four car loads of potatoes from this place ing April. The carloads averaged 30,700 pounds, making the total number of pounds 736,800. For these the farmers were paid 45 cents a hundred.

Tacoma's whistling well has con menced operations again, after a si-lence of two years. Residents in the eighborhood say that just previous to every storm it commences forcing out air, impregnated with gas, and that a person looking down stands a Salvation Army headquarters

be established at Baker City. Company F, third regiment. ., has been organized at Baker City "Whereas, Senator Dawson wilfully violated his pledge, therefore be it resolved, by the Milwaukee Republican club, that Senator Dawson, in our opinion, has forfelted the respect and confidence of all honorable men, and that he is unworthy of holding any position of trust and honor." Albany has a creamery, and it was

obtained without much with as big a capacity as the field will support. Salem now wants one, and the Statesman has been interviewing a number of prominent citizens on the subject. Some of the answers make us realize what a splendid thing we have just secured, and how we ought to support it.-Democrat." ANYONE CAN SPELL SHAKE-

railway bleycle which has wheels with concave tires, so as to enable the machine to run on one track. Something of the same nature was used years ago by a performer on the stage, who rode his wheel along a tight rope. The Michigan machine is said to have fellowing and trust. One is now casher of the Citizer's Bank of Indiana; another, accomplished three miles in two minutes. This affair seems feasible enough, provided no misplaced switches are encountered.

Near San Bernardino, Cal., a bicycle which carries a sait to utilize the wind for a propelling power has been in operation. Its faventor says there One is not in danger of misspelling

HORTICULTURAL QUARANTINE REGULATIONS.

At a special meeting of the Oregon State Board of Horticulture, held in Portland, April 2, 1895, all members present, the following regulations were adopted, in accordance with the was paid to the lady's house, but nothing was found in any of the draw. were adopted, in accordance with the laws regulating such matters, and are, therefore, binding upon all persons. The regulations are to take effect and be in force from and after May 4,1805: Rule 1—All consignees, agents or other persons, shall, within 24 hours, weilfy the guarantine officer of the was paid to the monothing was found in any of the drawers, desks, etc. A rigorous search was instituted, with no better results. No doubt a robbery had been perpetrated. The prefect of police commenced an investigation, while the search on the premises was still carried on. Every nook and cranny had been ransacked—all except a dust bin. This was now dragged forward; it felt very heavy. On the lid being lifted, the contents were examined, and there, buried among a litter of rubbish, lay the sum of eighty thousand francs in gold and nearly two millions of francs in title deeds and other papers. The search was a long one, but the result was decidedly worth all the trouble.—Le Patriote. notify the quarantine officer of the State Board of Horticulture, or a duly missioned quarantine guardian, of Rule 2-All trees, plants, cuttings, grafts, buds of clous, imported or brought into the state from any for-

trees, plants, cuttings, grafts, buds or clons are found infested with insect pests, fungi, blight or other diseases cago, where a cow kicked over a spirit lamp and burned up the city? All other trees or plants, they shall be disinfected and remain in quarantine until the quarantine offices of the State Board of Horticulture or the duly comnissioned quarantine guardian can de cuttings, grafts, buds or clons are free their eggs, lavae or pupae, or fungous discases before they can be offered for sale, gift, distribution or transporta-tion. All persons or companies are hereby prohibited from carrying any trees, plants, cuttings, grafts, buds or clons from without the state to any nearest point on its line or course to the quarantine station in the district of ultimate destination; or from any point within the state to any point therein, until such trees, plants, cuttings, grafts, buds or clons have been duly inspected, and if required disinfected as hereinbefore provided and all such shipments must be acimpanied by the proper certificate of inspecting officer. Provided, however, that after such persons or com pany have given the proper officer four days' notice, he or they shall not be required to hold such shipments further, without directions from

> such officer. Rule 3-All peach, nectarine, aprico plum or almond trees, and all other trees budded or grafted upon peach stock or roots, all peach or other pits, and all peach, nectarine, apricot, plum or almond cuttings, buds or clons, raised or grown in a district where the "peach yellows" or the "peach rosette" are known to exist, are here by prohibited from being imported in o or planted or offered for sale, gift or distribution within the state of Ore

Rule 4-All trees, plants, cuttings grafts, buds, cions, seeds or pits ariving from any foreign country infested with insect pests or their eggs, larvae or pupae, or with fungi, nknown in this state, are hereby prohibited from landing.
Rule 5-Fruit of any kind grown in

any foreign country, or in any of the fested with any insect or insects, or with any fungi, blight, or other disease or diseases injurious to fruit rees, or other trees or plants, is hereby prohibited from being offered for sale, gift or distribution within the

Rule 6-Any boxes, packages, pack-ing material and the like infested by any insect or insects, or their eggs arvae or pupae, or by any fungi, known to be injurious to fruit or to fruit trees, or to other trees or plants, and liable to spread contagion, are hereby prohibited from being offered for sale, gift, distribution, or portation until said material has been disinfected by dipping it in boiling water and allowing it to remain in said boiling water not less than two min utes; such boiling water used as such lisinfectant to contain in solution on sound of concentrated potash to each and every ten gallons of water.

Rule 11-Animals known as flying fox, Australian or English wild rabbit, or other animals or birds detrimental to fruit or fruit trees, plants, etc., are prohibited from being brought or landed in this state, and if landed shall be destroyed.

Rule 12-Quarantine stations: For the Second district, comprising the counties of Marion, Polk, Benton, Linn, Lincoln and Lane, shall be Salem. John Minto quarantine officer, or any member of the board, or the

secretary thereof. Rule 13-Importers or owners of stock, trees, or cuttings, grafts, buds or clons, desiring to have such nursery stock, trees, plants, cuttings, grafts, buds or clons inspected at points other than regular quarantine stations may have such inspection done where required, provided, however, that such importers shall pay all charges of inspection. Such charges and expenses to be paid before a certificate is granted. Transportation companies, or persons

and consignees or agents shall delive and cause to be detained all nursery stock, trees, plants, and fruit at one or other of the quarantine stations, for aspection, as provided by the rules and regulations of the hoard.

Details as to quarantine stations. officers' fees of inspection, receipts for disinfection may be obtained on application to the secretary or any mem-ber of the board or by reference to the pamphlets circulated By order of the board,

J. R. CARDWELL, President. GEORGE I. SARGENT, Secretary. KEEPING COURT PROCEEDINGS SECRET.

Within a few years past some of the udges of the District of Columbia have assumed the authority to direct the cierks of the court to refuse in formation to the press in certain di-vorce suits, and some suits which sever the marriage ties are carried on without publicity. The effect of this is twofold. Men still married are able to pass themselves off as having been secretly divorced, and sometimes one of the parties to a genuine, but secret, divorce cannot induce friends to believe that the judges have granted a divorce to them because they "have not seen it in the newspapers." In a late case where, with considerable assiduity, a divorce suit had been kept secret, one of the parties found that his friends did not believe he had been divorced, and used as much effort to have the divorce proceeding published as he had formerly done to prevent their publication. The publication of the indecencies which sometimes form part of the charges proofs of divorce cases are guarded against by every reputable newspaper, practice in this district which would prevent an "unprofessional" attorney in a divorce case from selling to newspapers information which they could not procure in the regular channel be-cause it was hidden in the safes of the courts. The subject is now left to caprice. There is no uniform usage in the cases. The question is enough to be considered by the judges in general term with a view to formulate a definite rule to govern these cares.—Washington Correspondence Baltimore Sun.

A FORTUNE IN AN ASH TUB. On the 15th of November, 1894, Mile. Maria Tanies died at Orsay, bequeath-ing a fortune of a million and a half

to the city of Paris for certain chari-table objects. But where was the to the city of Paris to table objects. But where was the money? The notary informed Mr. Poubele of the testamentary disposition of the deceased, but stated that the funds were not deposited with him. He knew they existed, however, for he had them in his hands. A visit for he had them in his hands. A visit for he had them in his hands. A visit for he had the had th

AROUND THE NORTHWEST.

TO FIRE AND WATER.

much to the efficiency of the Salem fire fighting service; so would a hook

and ladder equipment.—Statesman. Coming from the Capital City this re-

mark sounds very peculiar. Albany, which makes no great pretensions,

has both.-Democrat.

is nearly completed. Artesian wells are being

The Pendleton city council cepted a proposal from the Goods Rubber company to furnish the department with 505 feet of to Seal" fire engine hose, 2½ lacks internal diameter, 4-ply, with a and capped ends, capable of star a pressure of 400 pounds to square inch, with Highee auto-couplings, at 90 cents per feet runts, at 92 cents on the dollar ing 8 per cent interest per until puld. THE VALUE OF A VOTE

A great many people are just a deeply interested in the Mr. Jackson. United States supreme court,

iliness prevented him from the upon the income tax decision. She he he able to occupy his seat the bench during the hearing of a motion for a rehearing this meaning the motion for a rehearing this meaning the motion for a rehearing this meaning the seat of t The capitol foundation at Olympia motion for a rehearing this me his vote will settle the case The court now stands evenly divided a rious parts of Olympia.

The population of Okanogan county is rapidly increasing and times are the question whether the act to whole was constitutional. Every with an income exceeding \$1000 is a esdingly concerned as to the t improving.
Plans are being perfected for addiof Mr. Jackson.

tional state university buildings at MISSOURI VALLEY CROP PROF

At Gibbon, Umatilla county, Sunday, J. E. Kraus caught 192 tront and J. H. Swart 100. Missouri river region is very de Practically the drought of last The building of David Shelton, at Shelton, was badly damaged by fire; since Northwest Missouri was settle loss \$600. There are 200 more men at work in have the cisterns and wells remains so low for so long a time; three-fourt the Belt, Idaho, coal mines now than at the same time last year. The De Lamar company, of Idaho, is shipping considerable bullion. Five bars shipped a few days ago were some little snow in February, w Last year, south of Snake river, in Below where the little rain and free that came out left moisture the earn Oregon, fully 135,000 sheep were bought and driven East, but this year is dust. It will take long is dust. It will take long sorting rains to give crops any fair start is time and the outleok is gloomy—after all the fine promise from the lime showers they had. The condition is virtually the same all over the country. Potatoes for seed are selling at 12% brought from care. the drives will not amount in the ag-gregate to more than 75,000 head. try. Potatoes for seed are sel A chemical fire engine would add

> cellent Oregon marble is on display at the real estate office of Catteria & Son. It came from a quarry Roseburg owned by Hon.

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