Gillert Haughum.....

ecorder, was approved.

Cooke, sheriff.

ness was led to wit.

Be it rememoered that at a regular term of the county court for the state of

Oregon, for the county of Clackamas, be-

gan and held in Oregon City in said county and state, Monday the 4th day of

The court convenned according to law

and now on this day the following busi-

In the matter of payment of claims

filed against Clackamas county, the court

having examined said claims and being

fully satisfied; it is ordered by the court

that the clerk shall issue warrants on

the general fund in favor of the persons

and amounts bereinafter specified in

B Dimick, dist aty " 8 20 Corbett, Failing & Robertson r & b 27 00

California Powder Co 847 66

 Herald, printing.
 21 90

 Enterprise,
 24 10

 L Stout, assessor.
 76 00

Ida Stout " 38 00 Peter Nehran, bd of pris. for June 47 67

P Hemmelgarn, pauper...... 1 50 Wilson & Cooke, soad and bridge 14 80

Carlton & Rosenkrans, pauper.... 5 00

Red Front Trading Co, pauper

was laid over until the August term.

bate of \$5 95 was denied.

ceived in full of said taxes.

over.

favor of self.

The petition of Fay Moody for a tax re-

In the matter of redemption of certain

In the matter of the petition for the

In the matter of county aid for Mrs.

In the matter of laying plank on the

F. A Meining, of Cascades precinct,

for the different offices, the following

order was made: Ordered that each

officer of the county needing supplies of

any description, such as record books,

stationery, etc., shall make out the list

of same and present it to the court, who

shall examine the same, and if found necessary to conduct the office properly

he shall purchase the same of such par

ties and in such places as he finds that

the same can be procured to the best ad-

Ordered that the purchasing agent for

In the matter of the condition of

The matter of the Boring bridge was

In the matter of the Mount Angel

not repaired the said road, and the con-

In the matter of the building of bridges,

ordered by the last county court; All

bridge work ordered by the last court

which has not been commenced, to be

left alone until orders are received from

the present court to proceed with the

same, unless absolutely unsafe for travel.

In the matter of the Field's bridge,

vantage of the county.

dition of the same

an expense not to exceed \$125.

lands from tax sale, the petition was granted, and ordered that \$34.15 be re-

I Selling, pauper ac.....

"..... 32 20 "..... 4 30 "..... 1 70

..... 10 50

B F Smith, j p, state vs Miller ...

M F McCown,con " Lydia Roth, wit " Emma Straehler "

B Dimick, dist aty"

Ida Stout "

Circuit court convenes first Mon a In No creek, \$335 ramber and third Monday in April. And it ap Probate court in session first Monday in each Commissioners court meets first Wednesday after first Monday of each month.

OREGON CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor E. G. Canfield	
Recorder, Thos. F. Ryan	
Chief of Police Chas. E. Burns	
Nightwatchman E. L. Shaw	
Treasurer, H. E. Straight	
City Attorney, Frank T. Griffith	
Street Commissioner, W. L. Snido	
Supt. of Water Works, - W. H Howell	
City Engineer D. W. Kinnsold	J
Connelimen-R. Koerner, Frank Busch.	
R. D. Witson, James Roake, H. E. Har-	å

ris, C. D Latourette, Arthur Milln, Fred Council meets first Wednesday of each

COUNTY COURT.

July Term, T. F. Ryan Judge, S. F. Marks and Richard Morton, Commissioners.

Owing to a vacancy in office caused 4939 by the resignation of Sheriff G. W 4937 Grace, the court met June 22nd, 1898, at 4955 10 o'clock a m., the court and officers 5132 present as of the 14th inst, except Com 5200 missioner Marks. In the matter of the 5264 resignation of sheriff Grace, this matter 5208 coming on now to be heard on his writ- 5319 ten resignation as follows, to-wit;

To the Honorable County Court of 5761 the county of Clackamas in the state of 5762 Oregon. I hereby hand to your honor 5769 able body my resignation as sheriff of 5799 the county of Clackamas in the state of 5800 Oregon, and ask that the same be ac- 5829 cepted to take effect immediately. I 5863 submit berewith the following state- 6101 ment of taxes collected for the year 6251

"Total am unt collected and turned 6927 over as per treasurer's receipts on file 7004 with the county clerk, \$90.237 30. Balance uncollected, 59,485 78

"G. W. Grace, sheriff of Clackamas 7028 county, Oregon. Dated Oregon City,

Oregon, June 22, 1898 "	
ADJOURNED TERM, JUNE 30).
The court met pursuant to as ment, all the board and officers p The following claims were	resen
paid: C W Vondershe, roads and br's \$	81 2
	66 (
John Backman, road and bridge, Nobliti's stables, commissi'ers	4 (
H Epperson, election account,	3 (
L Stout, assessor,	540 8
	16 5
T B Hankins, sheriff account,	
E A Sommer, insane account	5 0
O Fletcher, road and bridge	21 0
Dick Garrett,	4 0
H Johnson,	4 0
W H Young. judge's account,	16 0
Corbitt, Failing & Robertson,	11 2
O C Courier, stationery,	23 0
O C Herald, stationery,	213 0
E E Davis, clerk's account,	5 0
Peter Nehren, road and bridge,	4 6
Peter Nehren, election,	1.5
A Mather, pauper account,	15 0
Bessie Grout, sheriff account,	16 0
Scott & Barman, county judge,	1.5
J W Akins road and bridge.	2.0

Congregational church, election, James Manning, election, Honeyman, DeHart & Co, road and bridge, W M Stone, road and bridge, Coast Agency Company, judge, School district No 27, election, Rile Garrett, sheriff account, C Schnebel, J P court, GRH Miller, commissioner J L Vosburg, road and bridge C Schnebel, j p, St vs Wailace M F McCown, con, "G B Dimick, d d atty " M M McGeeban, jurer St vs Bluhm 2 3

T S Stipp, William Skeen,

J N Harrington

J A Thayer

Dan Williams

Wm Fine

L E Morey.

G B Dimick, dist atty C Schuebel, j p St vs Thompson M F McCown con John Johnson, wit A J Anderson " Joseph Rue MrsG N Barber" G B Dimick, dist atty " Geo B Rate & Co, powder H E Hayes, road and bri ge H G Starkweather, c h acct H G Starkweather, sunt acct E A Sommer, coroner acct Bellomy & Busch, c h acct H Straight, pauper acct Smyth & Howard, crushed rock

Myrile Currin, clerk acct Adkins Bros, road and bridge J Henry Smith, Thos Charman & Son, pauper acct 4 80 California Powder Company Chas Moehuke, road and bridge 14 00 Beeson and Sons J W Grout, sheriff's acct Bessie Grout Morris & Olds, road and bridge Bill Disallowed-

Morris & Olds, road and bridge

Laid over-Corbitt, Failing & Robertson, 27 00 California Powder Works, 847 66 In the matter of the Oregon City vs Clackamas county-road tax of 1897. It appearing to the court from the report of the shcriff that there has been collected and paid over to the county treasurer the sum of \$3,118.04 road taxes col-

ing to its charter and the decision of the supreme court. It is therefore ordered that a warrant be drawn on the general fund of said county, (the road fund now being exhausted), for the sum of \$1870,80 in settlement thereof.

lected from within Oregon City accord-

In the matter of re-insuring the court house, it was ordered that it be reinsured as follows:

German American, T L Charman. agent, Phoenix of London, C. O. T. Williams, \$1250.

In the matter of the Deep creek and Parrott creek bridges, the matter came up to be heard, and the following bids were received and opened: Smyth & Howard, county plan, Deep

creek, \$1279 80; own plan, Deep creek \$1163; New Era bridge, \$1.75 per foot, Olif Mikkleson...... Morris & Olds, New Era. \$350 and Oswald Rambow..... \$338 53; Deep creek, \$1298 88 and \$960 27; strain beam, \$889 31. Andrew Haugham....

J. E. McCoy, Deep creek and Parrot

creek bridges, \$1284 each.

F. S. Baker, Deep creek, \$970, Parrot

And it appearing to the count that the bids of J. E. McCoy for both bridges are the lowest and best bids, and the court being fully advised, it is ordered that the bids of the said J. E. McCoy, be accepted, and the county cierk ordered to contract with the said J. E. McCoy for the same. Mrs. A. A. Fain was granted a tax

rebate of \$7.54. Mary Duff was placed on the pauper list, warrants of \$6 per month to be drawn in favor of H. L. Gill.

Taxes declared delinquent, Hayes dissenting.

Charles Clayson, administrator of the estate of William Clayson, deceased, was permitted to settle delinquent taxes for years '90 to '95 for \$537 91.

C. W. Vonderahe ordered to build Highland bridge near Hesse's, and re-

port expenditure to court. An order was made that all warrants not called for previous to a period of seven years ending June 30, 1898, be cancelled as follows, name, number and

court. Present: Thomas F. Ryan, judge, Elmer Dixon, clerk, and J. J. Cooke, amount of warrant given: Name Whereupon a term of said court is be R Hesseltine..... 3 50 gun and held on Wednesday the 6th day John Beckman..... 2 00 of July, 1898, the same being the first Wednesday after the first Monday in said month, and the time fixed by law for the M Heiman first day of said term of court for the transaction of county business. Present Hon, Thomas Ryan, judge; S. F. Marks, Charlotte Thomas 3 40 J H Mitchell 4 40 commissioner; Richard Morton commis-Joseph Goeser..... 4 40 sioner; Elmer Dixon, clerk; and J. J.

R Looney...... 2 00 Clarence Swick 2 00 Ida Hickey

E Owen 2 20 7025 7035 J Waters..... L Hallen 1 50 70.6 Grant Johnson 4 20 7060 Charles Kester..... 7 00 M J Rogers..... 4 00 Rev Johnson 4 00 Miss Nettie Watts 1 70

7822 W Worsham..... 2 20 7868 John Barnard 3 00 8.63 Peter Thompson 2 80 Also number 27453; which was issued by mistake, and a duplicate of number 27,454

The allowance for the support of Mrs. Grindstaff was reduced from \$12 to \$6. In the matter of supervisor's road reports for the month of June, the court having examined and approved the same, the clerk was directed to draw warrants for the same:

Road district No 5-District No 6-16 00 8:00 District No 8-

3 00

20

1 20

170 87

3 00 G T Bebee, labor \$7 50 Harris..... 7 50 C 8 Hanks 7 25 P Kerney 8 50 2 00 2 15 5 00 C P Ware 1 50 visor Hornschuch lay the same at 50 was granted a liquor license.

In the matter of the purchase of record

9 60 Total\$68 75 5 00 District No 9— Hugh Fitzgerald, labor......\$1 25 James Pagh 1 25 A J Kirkmiller..... 5 63 Julius Paulsen 2 50 Nix Bath 2 50

 Heinrich Jansen
 3 00

 Hermann Lins
 4 00

 Fred Lins
 1 25

 80 Total \$23 25 District No 15-

Wm Beeson & son, lumber \$7 56 the county for the ensuing year shall be District No 18-Mike London \$ 6 00 Thomas F. Rvan, and he is authorised 4 00 W Hornschuch 2 00 22 50 E N Hornschuch 27 00 6 00 Work on Molalla road to contract and purchase all necessary supplies required by the county. E N Hornschuch, labor..... \$8 00 county bridges, all supervisors were ordered to report the conditions of all H Hornschuch 3 00
M London 3 00
Dewey Thomas 3 00 county bridges in their respective dis tricts at the August term of this court 428 00 E Jones 3 00 referred to Commissoner Morton. 8 22 H O Inskeep...... 3 00 15 20 road, an order was made that supervisor Young let the court know why 80 18 J Paine..... 3 00

Wallace Graham..... 2 25

106 29 J Duffy...... 75 20 00 Total\$70 00 20 00 District No 21— R P Cooper, laborer..........\$6 75 J C Bradley, assessor acct 206 56 P E Bonney 3 00 J W Noble, assessor, back pay, 1600 00 Bert Hubbard 200 Gns Guttberg...... 3 00

just insurance on court house. In the matter of advertising for bids for wood for court house: clerk ordered District No 32— I. H Hasselbrink, labor......\$1 50 to advertise for 50 cords of good sound hard wood.
 Miles McConnell
 1 50

 Ira McConnell
 1 50
 In the matter of attorneys fees in case

C Brisen, labor....

Ole Mikkleson, labor.....

John McDonald

Fred Wagner....

District No 38-

of Toedtemeir vs county, the same was laid over until next term. Fred Stahlnecker 6 00 The bonds of J. E. McCoy was approved for bridge contracts. In the matter of work to be done in road district No 23, it was ordered that \$25 be spent on Canby road to build

culvert and repair trestle. In the matter of the bridge on Kellogg creek, Baker's ferry road, Supervisor Bloomer......11 25 Counsell was ordered to build said bridge, G G Kruse..... 8 00

The matter of a franchise for a moter line on the Highland road was laid over. One hundred dollars was ordered appropriated for a contingent fund. Superviser Taber was ordered to repair the river road from Stringtown to Neut Criteser's place.

The matter of a gravel pit in District No 3, was referred to Commissioner In the matter of the appointment of

T A Shatterly 3 00 deputy clerk, the same was appointed at

Geo Leslie. 2 25 a salary of \$40 per month, S Andrews. 3 75 In the matter of the rebate of the de-3 00 linquent taxes on the Clayson estate, G Peter P Heid...... 16 00 B Dimick requested to look up matters pertaining to the legal assessment of Total\$52 00 said property.

In the matter of the bond of Elmer D Shelly...... 6 00 In the matter of the bond of J J Cooke, sheriff, he was granted until In the matter of the mileage and per In the matter of the bo

In the matter of the bond of Jacob diem of commissioners, Frank Jaggar was allowed \$29 40, and S F Marks, Shade, county Treasurer, bond placed at \$40,000, and granted until August term to make new bond. The official bond of Tom P Randall as

In the matter of county aid for James Wyland, he was ordered sent to the On motion the court adjourned sine Oregon City hospital.

for June and said report approved.

In the matter of commissioners mile-age and per diem, S F Marks was al-lowed \$8.60 and Richard Morton, \$8.00 In the matter of oppointment of deputy sheriffs for 1898, J. E. Jack, regu-July, 1898, the same being the first Mondeputy sheriffs for 1898, J. E. Jack, reguday in said month, and the time fixed jar deputy and C. H. Isom, special deputy by law for holding a regular term of said approved.

Road reports continued next week.

Curled Horsehair For Market. in an uneven, shaggy way. Stuck all heaven bound and gilt edged. over with burs and with mane and tail

ped necks and short tails. cents a pound. The longest strands are 6,000 to 8,000 years old. kept separated and used for horsehair furniture, cloths, etc. - New York his immediate descendants undoubtedly

The English Postoffice In 1677.

The postmasters were free from all public offices, from liability to quarter soldiers, and they received gazettes free of postage, "wherewith they advantage themselves in their common trade of selling drink, and they have their single letters free to London."

Mrs Lydia Winesett, pauper 22 00 In the matter of the report of viewers of damages on the Linn road, the same The rates of postage in 1677 were comparatively low. A single letter -i. e., a letter consisting of one sheet of paper only-could be sent for any distance up to 80 miles for twopence, and and beyond 80 miles for threepence. A letter weighing an ounce cost eightpence for 80 miles and a shilling beyond.

Shuck's mill road, the same was laid The mails were dispatched from London about midnight on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and were due Opdycke, \$5 per month granted to begin to arrive in London early on Monday, August 1, 1898, warrants to be drawn in Wednesday and Friday mornings. They In the matter of re-instating William were carried on horseback at the rate of White on the pauper list, he was granted five miles an hour, and they were liable runnings, or roads-viz, west, Bristol, Chester; north, Yarmouth and Kent, starting from Plymouth, Bristol, Chester, Edinburgh, Yarmouth and Dover books, blanks and all necessary supplies respectively.-Notes and Queries.

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ever since a boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results. - Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Persons troubled with diarrhoea will be interested in the experience of Mr. W. M. Bush, clerk of Hotel Dorrance. several years I have been almost a constant suffer from diarrhoea, the frequent and Diarrhoea remedy. Much to my older songs, too, were found again, and surprise and delight its effects were im. mediate. Whenever I telt symptoms of the disease I would fortify myself against

Send the ENTERPRISE to your friend in what is going on in Clackamas county,

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STORY OF THE BIBLE.

HOW IT WAS COMPILED, PRESERVED AND BROUGHT DOWN.

The Records Began With Abraham and Were Collected by Ezra-It Was Horn In the Little Land of Cannan - Conquered braci's Gift to the World.

New discoveries about the Bible are

being made almost daily. The religious

world is startled every now and then by the announcement that some old manuscript has been found or some clay The report of the county clerk showed tablet corroborating Biblical history has that \$142.25 had been received in fees been deciphered. The last few years been deciphered. The last few years have been especially notable for remarkable finds, not the least of which has been a single leaf of papyrus bearing a few sayings of Jesus-logia, as they have been called. These discoveries arouse a questioning frame of mind. We ask, how did we get the Bible, whence did it come, what was the method of its transmission to us? Learned volumes have been written, but South America furnishes the greatest only scholars read them. One of the amount and best quality of curled horse- latest of these is by Dr. William A. hair, used for filling mattresses and Coppinger, but it is so expensive a volstuffing furniture. On the wide pampa ume-only 150 copies have been printed many thousands of herses are bred for sale-that few can read it, even if especially for the bair of their manes they would. The much talked of polyand tails. These between the round ups, chrome Bible, edited by leading Biblical which sometimes do not occur in three scholars of the world, is an answer to or four seasons, grow to great length, this demand. Still, the question, how but owing to the lack of care and the did the Bible come down to us? ought state of the "camps," as the open coun- to be answered briefly, so that the masstry is called, the hair is usually tangled es of the people can read and underin what seems an inextricable mass. All stand. It is irreverent to the Bible and over the camps grow many kinds of the inspired men who gave us this burs and thistles, and the animals as world classic-the classic-dealing with they graze or roll themselves about be- the eternal theme of the relation become covered with them. Their coats tween man and God to think of it as a are naturally rough, the hair growing ready made volume, dropped down from

The Bible was born in the little land matted into nearly unwieldy masses, of Canaan as the weary caravan, led by the poor creatures present a comical ap- Abraham from Ur of the Chaldees, pearance. After they are shorn they pitched its tents and the patriarch wrote seem to delight in the freedom of crop- down the promises of the Eternal on the palm leaves which he found at hand, The hair when cut off is freed from This was more than 4,000 years ago, dirt and roughness of all kinds and and that writing was in use so early is wound into ropes, by which means it is proved by inscriptions found on Egypmade curly. It sells for 38 cents or 48 tian steles or Assyrian tablets from

The records kept by Abraham and formed the basis of the book of Genesis and the earlier chapters of Exodus, to be later utilized by the hand of Moses and his successors. With the advent of this great legislator of the Hebrews the nation was formed, with his legislation as its heart and center. It is probable that Moses wrote his portion of the Bible upon the linen used for such purposes in Egypt, for many large pieces of this linen covered with hieroglyphic writing have come down to us wrapped around mummies. The inscriptions are still legible. The Pentateuch was the nucleus of our Bible, the only Bible known to the Hebrews for many generations. It was written in the ancient Phoenician, as proved by the Siloam in-Samuel were needed in the promised prophets were passed from hand to hand. When the kingdom was divided. records were certainly kept both in the southern kingdom of Judah and the northern kingdom of Israel. But much of the earlier literature was forgotten in the catastrophe of the destruction of the kingdoms of Israel and Judah, and the exiles refused to sing the songs of Zion as they "sat by the waters of Ba-I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind bel and wept," When at last the term of exile was over and some of the more devoted Jews returned to rebuild the walls and temple of Jerusalem, the law

had to be brought back to them. Ezra was the man for this work, and he and his coadjutors, the elders, collected the scattered records of earlier days and made the first canon of the Pentatench. They wrote it in a new or square character brought back from Babylon with them - and read and Providence, R. I. He says: "For taught it to the people. By this time some of the speeches delivered by the prophets of the exile, the second Isaiah and his disciples, had become so dear to attacks completely prostrating me and the hearts of the people that they were rendering me unfit for my duties at esteemed as classics. Some had preservthis hotel. About two years ago a travel- ed the addresses of the earlier prophets, ing salesman kindly gave me a small and gradually a second set of accepted bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera writings was added to the law. The new singers were inspired for the service of the new temple, and the book of Psalms became its hymnbook.

The proverbs of the nation were colthe attack with a few doses of this valua- lected by various hands. Other books ble remedy. The result has been very were found or written as late as the secsatisfactory and almost complete relief ond century before the Christian era. from the affliction." For sale by Geo. A. The book of Daniel, for instance, was composed to inspire a people, fainting under Syrian oppression, for the Maccabean revolution. And all this later literature was struggling for acceptance the East and thus give him an idea of into the Bible until the canon of the Old Testament as we now have it was established in the first century of our It may induce him to locate with us. era by the rabbinical school of Palestine. As the nation Israel sunk under the waves of Roman conquest the Jewish spirit held the Old Testament aloft as its gift to the world .- Clifton Hardy Levy in Review of Reviews.

Both Awake.

First Burglar-It's no use tryin thet place t'night, Bill. Ther man an his wife went in 'bout an bour ago, an I heerd him tell her he'd buy ber a di'mond necklace termorrer. Second Burglar-What's thet got t'

do wid it? First Burglar-Plenty. She won't be able t' sleep for t'inkin 'bout it, an he won't sleep fer cinkin how he's got t' size ide.; at leure ats or by mall.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York. pay fer it. —London Fun.

A DUEL IN THE SNOW.

the Incident Upon Which Was Founded Gerome's Beautiful Picture.

Every one has seen the engraving of Gerome's beautiful but sadly e. octive picture, "A Duel In the Snow." Through the mist of early morning one antagonist is lying on his back on the sward, while his adversary, leaning on a friend's arm, is slowly walking away from the scene of the encounter. Both are wearing the masquerading costume of a Pierrot. In a thicket a carriage waits to drive off with the sucressful opponent.

There is every reason to believe, from recently disclosed information by M. Alfred Darimon, that in portraying on ranvas that impressive episode the artist was not influenced by solely imaginative caprice, but that he has reproduced a scene in real life.

The facts are as follows: The duelists were M. Jules Brame, a former minister of public instruction under the secoud empire, and M. D. D., a well known journalist on the staff of one of the most influential newspapers in the north of France. When the duel occurred, both were studying for the bar. One Shrove Tuesday they, in company with friends, had repaired to a restaurant on the Boulevard with a view of enjoying a good dinner and afterward of going to the masquerade ball at the Opera. They all agreed to go as Pierrots. As they all were masks some one suggested that they should adopt some distinctive sign by which they could recognize one another in the crowd. D. D. suggested that they should pin a label bearing a number to their backs. The idea was unanimously adopted, and D. D. prepared the labels accordingly. While so doing a diabolical idea came into his head. It was carnival time. Why should be not have his little joke! When it was Jules Brame's turn to have a ticket pinned to his back, his friend D. D. had written in large letters beneath the number, "I am Jules Brame." One can easily imagine what was the result. No sooner had Brame set foot in the main passage to the premiere galerie than he was followed by a lady wearing a mask, who, on his preparing to enter a private box, cried out, 'I wish you success, Jules Brame. Later on, on re-entering the passage, ho was surrounded by a group of masqueraders, who with one voice shouted out, "Good day, my dear Brane." That proved to bim that he was known toevery one, although he was puzzled to understand how it could be.

Passing in front of a box opener, the girl burst out laughing. He equired angrily what she was laughing at. "Why," she replied, "I am laughing at the funny idea which led you to pin a label on your back with your name on it." And, suiting the action to the word, she unpinned the label and handed it to him.

Jules Brame considered the joke not only in bad taste, but insulting. He sought out his comrade, and, finding Ibri character, closely resembling the him in the saloon, he reproached him angrily in the hearing of the crowd, in scription discovered near Jerusalem and sisting that he should apologize openly some ancient coins which have been then and there. D. D., resenting his found. Leaders like Joshua, Gideon and friend's attitude toward him, declined to apologize. A duel therefore, in acland. Singers and prophets, too, arose, cordance with French habits and cusand the scribes of the leaders recorded toms, was inevitable. Seconds were at to a detention of not more than half an what was done. The poets wrote down once chosen. Short swords were prohour at each postoffice (stage) on the their best songs. The prophets' words cured, and in their Pierrot costumes the were treasured up by their disciples and antagonists started for the Bois de followers. The official records were kept | Boulogne. Fortunately the duel did not in the national archives, and the songs end fatally, as seems to be the case in of the poets and the speeches of the Gerome's picture, for, although Branie ran his sword right through D. D.'s body, no vital organ was touched. He recovered very quickly, and the two antagonists became fast friends again .--Westminster Gazette.

NECESSITIES COSTLY.

In Paris Water Is the Most Precious and Exclusive Drink.

"Water is the most precious and exclusive drink you can order in Paris,' writes Lilian Bell in a letter from the French capital to The Ladies' Home Journal. "Imagine that, you who let the water run to cool it! In Paris they actually pay for water in their houses by the quart. Artichokes and truffles and mushrooms and silk stockings and kid gloves are so cheap here that it script-Kethav Ashuris, the Assyrian makes you blink your eyes, but eggs and cream and milk are luxuries. Silks and velvets are bewilderingly inexpensive, but cotton stuffs are from America and are extravagances. They make them up into 'costames' and trim them with velvet ribbon. Never by any chance could you be supposed to send cotton frocks to be washed every week. The luxury of fresh, starched muslin dresses and plenty of shirt waists is unknown.

"I never shall overcome the ecstasies of laughter which assail me when I see varieties of coal exhibited in tiny shop windows, set forth in high glass dishes, as we exploit chocolates at home. But well they may respect it, for it is really very much cheaper to freeze to death than to buy coal in Paris. The reason of all this is the city tax on every chicken, every carrot, every egg brought into Paris. Every mouthful of food is taxed. This produces an enormous revenue, and this is why the streets are so clean. It is why the asphalt is as smooth as a ballroom floor. It is why the whole of Paris is as beautiful as a dream."

Too Much Like a Pun. "No, sir," mid the Kansas editor, your services are no longer required.' "May I venture to ask why I'm dis-

charged?" "You're too blamed funny. That style may do in the blase and heartless east, but when you refer to a death in a cyclone as 'a terrible blow' to the family you overdo it out here."-Detroit

It is estimated that the United Kingdom produces something like 1,500,000,-000 gallons of milk every year over and above what is used on the farms for rearing calves, etc.

London has an army of 100,000 pick-

pockets.