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ADY LESTER was at her wits' alarmed at the unexpected ebuilition

"I never asked you to."

"Yes, you did. You were always say-

tople which they had most at heart-

Lady Lester remonstrated.

Lord Wimberley took her from

"That seems a nice young man," he

the did not know which way to turn, she she did not know which way to turn, but this was owing to the lack of I thought I might have a little one routes rather than any indecision in se back. Of course he is not likely to lection think of you. He is a great deal too

The fact was that she had adopted wise to make such a-er-um-well, the popular proverbial method of risk you know what I mean." ing all on a single throw of the dice, and it had turned up aces. Reduced to prose, this meant that she had polite apology, "and I terribly regret strained (and indeed overstrained) ev- erippling myself in this way in order ery nerve in order to present a thor to give you a chance that you have oughly smart appearance and give her wasted."

daughter a complete London season, in hope that that damsel would make a good catch, settle herself comfortably ing that you never had a proper chance In life, and be off her mother's hands like other girls, and what you would for the future. Alice Lester had in do if you had. Well, now you have sisted on this till her mother, with had it, and what good has it been?" much misgiving, consented. In conse- In this dialogue of "I never did" and quence Lady Lester had spent the "I wish I hadn't" there was no doubt greater part of her yearly income in a great deal of truth on both sides. two months, and run into debt as well. Lady Lester had been foolish; Alice The end of the season was approach had been unsuccessful. Both had coning, and the catch had not been secur- curred in this folly with their eyes ed. It seemed that the effort had been open, and success, after all, does not fruitless, and the consequences would depend solely on the desire and need

have to be faced. of the seeker. It would have been bet-Lady Lester knew as well as possible ter if the ladies had accepted the inthat the only way to pay her debts evitable without recrimination, but was to sell capital. This would reduce they had both been ground to such a her already slender income. Besides, sharp edge by the continual stress of how she and Alice were going to live poverty that the slightest contact was and preserve a decent appearance on liable to wound. Doomed as they were the small amount of income left for the by nature to fill the greater part of remaining five months or so of the year their time with talk, whether it were was a question which made her inclin- well or ill, it was inevitable that their ed to scream whenever she thought conversation should recur again and again with increasing sharpness to the

She was a handsome woman, tall, stately, fortunate in the possession of equally whether it were well or ill. a figure that did not age, clever and There was a ball that night, and the discreet in repairing the ravages of Lesters went. Lady Lester was queer, time. She usually wore black, partly distrait, sharp, but distinctly looking because it was intensely becoming to her best. Alice was thoroughly "down" her, partly for economy's sake. She and conscious that she was by no presented a marked contrast to her means in her most attractive form. Nor daughter, who was petity, piquant, did any special success attend her endainty, with retrousse features. Tak- trance to raise her spirits. Pretty. ing the pair together, they were as at penniless girls with sharp tongues are tractive a mother and daughter as one a mere drug in the London ballrooms. could hope to see, if it had not been for George Anderson was, of course, faiththe eternal discontent written on their ful, and she danced several dances with features.

Lester's temper.

"If you had only," she said peevishly to her daughter. "given half the en-couragement to Lord Wimberley that "That seems a nice young man you have to that wretched Anderson, said in his kind, friendly, unlover-like of this scrape."

mother.

very plain hint-

"It's no fault of mine," said Alice. age the stick, wasted no end of dances ed.

"He is not such a young man," re plied Alice gravely. "He is a good deal older than many men of more age. Be sides, he is serious, devoted to politics. much admired as a speaker-as you yourself said. And he certainly knows his own mind. He practically-and very tactfully-offered me a place for that we may be able to marry and be out of the way-if I could help him. and a man doesn't do that unless he

means business." "He told me that he thought you would marry," murmured the widow. vou.

"He is very rich," pursued Alice. "It would be a mere fleabite to him. Wimtrouble, and you know, darling, that when you really take trouble you don't look more than half-quite young, in fact, especially to people who are a

"And I should be free from your tongue," interposed the widow, sharp ly, by no means grateful for these com-

Wimberley proposed to me this after-"You are an exceedingly insolent girl," was the mother's reply to this 'Yes.' He swears that he loves me esteemed. and has never loved anyone else----

"And you must love him, too, mother, dear," observed Alice, with catlike seem to have remained untouched softness, "or you wouldn't marry him," since the decline and fall of Rome "Of course I love him-devotedly- caused them to be deserted. Accordhave from the first. There is no other ing to Mr. MacAllister, the workings reason why I should marry him, is are only small passages, hardly more there?"

the case. Alice felt that this answer tending for a long distance. might mean anything.-London World

HOW SHE GAINED CONSENT.

Tactful Girl Obtaine I Her Father's Approval of Her Marital Choice.

Being an independent, straightforto keep awake, took his lap in preference to an easy chair, got him by a half-Nelson hold about the neck and promptly told him that she had engaged herself to that young Johnson Second avenue. "What?" whooped the old gentleman,

action and impressiveness. But it is a quick shift from the Half-Nelson to the strangle hold and she made the ted, is abundant, but there is no evishift while she talked rapidly in a cooing tone, patted him on the cheek with her free hand and vigorously worked the strangle. "Lucy!" he yelled, "break away."

showing that he was not so unsophisticated as he looked, "you're throttiing me." "He had a nice position and good prospects and no bad habits, and be

him. "It is better than sitting out all and his family is all right and mamma Her troubles had not improved Lady the evening," she said defiantly when said she was willing if you were and Uncle Dick says there are lots of worse fellows than Mr. Johnson and Aunt Kate says she always did like him and our minister-

"For heaven's sake, girl," gurgled

# RED SEA EMERALD MINES.

### hey Were Lost for Centuries, but Have Been Rediscovered

What are known as the emerald mines of Cleopatra lie to the mountain range that extends for a long distance parallel to the Red sea and a few leagues west of its coast, in a latitude George, with seven hundred a year, so rather south of Eofu, on the Nile. This, like some other parts of the region-such as the porphyry quarries of Jebel Dokhan-was far better

known than it is now, and more thickly peopled, about twenty centuries ago, and only during the past one, so far "and spoke very generously about as we know, have isolated explorers at long intervals found their way into

the treasure house of ancient Egypt. berley is a lovely place, and there is ald for personal adornment is uncerthe coach, and no doubt there would tain. Whether the large, clear green be a house in town, and carriages, and stones which, according to ancient au every luxury, and no more worry and thorities, ornamented the Egyptian temples were really emeralds is a matter of dispute, but as this gemowing to its regular shape, which is commonly a six-sided prism-and its beautiful tint stands less in need of

the lapidary's art than many others it probably formed part of the re pliments. "Yes, you are right. Lord galla of princes at a very early period. That it was known to the Romana noon. I told him it was sudden and 1 is certain and the mines now revisitwould give him an answer to morrow, ed used to send their treasures to the I have thought it over, and I shall say gem cutters of the capital. Ever since then the stone has been highly These mines of the northern Ethbal

than burrows, excavated in the emer-But, reviewing the circumstances of ald bearing cyst and sometimes ex-

Many scattered ruins may also be seen-dwellings, watch towers and

tombs, besides those of few settlements. In these, no doubt, the mining population used to live, and the difference in style suggest they were occupled for a long time. Some are mere ward American girl, she boldly entered hovels, very roughly built; others show the library where her father was trying a more careful construction, while a third group are well finished. Mr. MacAilister also found three rock-cut temples, for the soft stone lends itself to that kind of architecture. He thinks that their pillars, though very primitive in style, indicate Egyptian designs, with traces of and he attempted to get his feet that Greek influence. One, indeed, conhe might express himself with more tains a crumbling inscription in that language. Broken pottery, sometimes ornamen-

dence that the neighborhood attracted visitors for any but business purposes. Notwithstanding this there was in those times a settled instead of a nomad population, and travelers once must have been rather frequent, for in one place many drawings of persons, constors by the people. animals and tribal marks are scratched upon the rocks. Some of the figures evidently are much older than others, but never made love to any girl before. as a whole they recall to memory the Sinaitle inscriptions which some forty years ago were believed to be memories of the warnderings of the Israelites.-Geographical Journal.

# RECENT INVENTIONS.

63, food and dairy commissioner act. you might be Lady Wimberley, off my way. "Not well off, is he? It is a the old gentleman, who was purple and The nuts which fasten rail joints are S. B. 64, amending code relative to Multnomah judges. shorts, per ton, \$16,00. hands, and able to help me a little out pity he hasn't some clever woman to gasping, "do you know what you're securely locked by a new attachment B. 72 relating to actions in justice courts. doing ?" and he made a desperate effort to prevent them from turning loose, the middlings, per ton, \$23; oil cake meal, push him along." S. B. 75, providing vestibules for street cars. S. B. 79, amending act creating Wheeler county. S. B. 84, monument fund for Second Oregon volunteers. (Houses disa-steers, price 8c; cows, 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c; mutton 7<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; pork, Sc; trimmed, 10c; veal, 10c. 7<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; pork, Sc; trimmed, 10c; veal, 10c. "Why, what could a woman do?" de to break the hold, with the result that auts being all turned square to the Fresh Meats-Choice dressed beef sullenly. "I did all I could to encour- manded Alice, surprised and interest- he tightened it. plate, forming the joint, with a slot "Don't get excited, papa dear, bless formed in the plate to carry a member on him, wore myself out with endeav. "Oh, lots of things. Women can his old heart. I knew you wouldn't be which engages the lower edges of the oring to talk to him and make him push and ask when men can't. They cruel enough to break my heart." and nuts. S. B. SS, preventing unlawful interference with te'egraph or telephone ta''s, next to asked him for his box seat are sure to be treated politely even she put on the pressure. "As I was wires. Two Frenchmen have invented a new at the meet of the Coaching Club-" when they are refused, and very often saying, the minister said-" S. B. 97. appropriating \$9,000 for state fair premiume. method of stopping up shot holes in "Well, you got it," interposed her they get what they want simply be-"Minister be blowed!" and papa's B. raising salary of supreme court reporter. warships, watertight compartments be cause it is difficult to refuse a woman. eyes were builging. "All of 'em be 193, authorizing district and high schools, ng arranged around the hull, filled with "Yes, and everybody, of course, Besides, they can stick to the subject, blowed. Marry him. Marry the whole B. 10%, providing for scalp bounties. compressed bodies of elastic material, B. 112, providing bounties for destruction of fish destroying animals thought that it meant something, but Don't you remember that the unjust Johnson family, but let me get s which expand as soon as water enters, B. 114, relative to directors in corporations. I knew better. I am quite sure that he judge gave way to the importunate breath." Then she kissed him enthufilling the compartment and closing the never intended to offer it to me, and widow solely to get rid of her, where sinstically, called him an angel and S. B. 116, relating to school lands. hole. that my offering myself was not agree as he would have ordered a man to was proclaiming her engagement in S. B. 126, auditing claims against the state. In an improved fastening for beiting be thrown out. Well, now, what Mr. the parlor, while the old gentleman S. B. 130, providing for care of orphans and foundlings. the ends of the belt are attached to the S. B. 137, creating office of auditor of Multnomah county. "Then why didn't he say that he had Anderson wants is that a woman was coughing, wheezing, swearing and members of a narrow hinge, with a bolt 138, defining liability of owners of vessels for damage should find out some comfortable berth assuring himself how he'd hate to be given it away laready?" to connect the two parts as they are "That's a mystery to me. But I know vacant and never rest until she has in Johnson's place. - Detroit Free B. 142, requiring deposit of cancelled warrants with secretary of state brought together, the bolt having a B. 146, .elating to location of mining claims. perfectly well that he did not give it pushed him into it." Press. screw thread cut on one end to enter S. B. 162, providing additional compensation for governor. "But how does a woman begin?" to me for love of me, and also that he a socket in the bluge to prevent Its Australia the Poor Man's Paradise. obviously thought before taking my S. B. 171, incorporating port of Portland. said Alice, with deepening interest, for The cheapness of living in Australia there was something fascinating in the coming out. S. B. 173, enacting Torrens law system of title registration. is proverbial; it is a veritable poor picture which Wimberley drew so An improved temperature alarm has S. B. 174, providing for fish hatcheries "I am sure that he was most niceman's paradise. In the butchers' shop? "Nice!" cried the girl shrilly. "He lightly. S. B. 179, limiting printing of bionnial reports state officers. been designed by a Southerner, having "Oh, she talks to people and finds you see twopenny and fourpenny tick" a ball suspended in an expansive liquid S. B. 180, amen ling Australian ballot law. always is nice-in a kind, aggravating. ets on the meat, and provisions of lo S. B. 189, relating to filing of reports by state officers. with a rod attached to the top, which brotherly way. 'Hope you are enjoyout. Now it happens, oddly enough, cal production are equally inexpensive. slides back and forth as the liquid 190, relative to Oregon Soldiers' Home. ing yourself like a good little girl." that I know of a post worth seven hundred a year, which is practically in In the eating houses or coffee houses S. B. 191, primary law for Multnomah county. 'Can I help? 'Don't mind me if you moves in a tube, completing an electric 196, fixing salary of superintendent of schools in Wheeler county -a great feature of town life therecircuit with adjustable plates at any don't want me.' That's what he almy gift, and which any gentleman who was also a man of the world and dis- you can get a square meal, consisting S. B 197, mending law regarding to transfers of stocks of goods. desired point. ways seems to be saying. Could anyposed to stick to his work could nil-" of a steak or chop, bread and butter 201, uniform system for taxation of property. one make anything out of that?" A Kentuckian has patented a packing "Why dou't you give it to Mr. An- and tes, for sixpence. There are no S. B. 202, acceptance by state of certain lands. "But he comes here a good dealauger for filling holes with solid earth, tips for waiters in the Antipodes. The S. B. 206, incorporating city of Portland. "Yes, and is just as pleased to talk derson?" having two blades arranged at angles "Well, you see, I don't know him, and Colonials are enormous ten drinkers, S. B. 209, prohibiting saloons within 300 feet of school buildings. on opposite sides of a central rod, to be I am not a general philanthropist. If and on an average partake of the S. B. 210, regulating sale of liquors near mines. revolved in an opposite direction from a friend of mine, whom I wished to cheering herb seven times a day. S. B. 216, amending 1aw relating to prosecuting attorneys. a common auger, loose dirt being Boarding houses-another prominent S. B. 220, fixing salaries of certain officers in Baker. Malheur and Clat-"Then why does he come?" said oblige, were to ask me-but none has. pressed into the hole by the under sides feature-are rendered almost essential sop counties. Lady Lester, who was too much accus- Apropos, I want you to do me a favor." of the blades. S. B. 221, charter commission for Portland. in a land where the domestic servants Allce's heart beat at this abrupt an-S. B. 237, providing water for state institutions. command a wage of a pound a week. nouncement. Was it possible that he Thatched Cottages Disappearing. S. B. 23, method of building branch railroad lines. with every evening out and leave to could mean to propose after this extra-Gradually and too surely the old practice the plano and keep a bleycle. S. B. 234, fixing salary certain county treasurers. do anything? One must do something, ordinary beginning? If so, would she thatched cottages of England are go-S. B. 238, appropriating \$25,000 for Pan-American exposition. He is not a man of deep reasons. He be glad? Would she being. Where the thatch exists slate finds us pleasant; he meets pleasant He made his request in plain. Instructing Mrs. Custer. is not substituted for it; it is repaired CHARTER BILLS. "I was dining out one evening among people here; we are kinder to him than straightforward language, and she gazwhen necessary with straw or reeds, a notable company of people, most of Enterprise, Myrtie Point, Medford, St. Paul, Tillamok City, Coquille many. But there is one thing that is ed at him at first mystified, then a prey more commonly with the former. But whom I knew only by reputation," says Salem, Butteville, Antelope, Dillas, Glendale, Alkali, Oalkand, Burns, Stavquite certain-that I have tried to give to mixed emotion, anon aware of a where a thatched cottage tumbles to ton, Cottage Grove, Granite, Bonanza, Lebanon, Prairie City, Whitney, Neha-George Inness, Jr., in the Home Jourhim every kind of opportunity, and he rose-colored future before her. Her pleces or is burnt, the new one that lem, Vernonia, John Day, Lone Rock, Peudleton, Vale, Bay City, Condon, has never taken advantage of one of fact wreathed in smiles as she gave her nal. "I was assigned a seat next to a takes its place is given a slate roof Joseph, Ashland, Newburg, Philomath, Canyonville, Baker City, Roseburg, very charming and intellectual woman, writes an English correspondent. and did my best to entertain her. Said Silverton, Summerville, Elgin, Sumpter, Sheridan, Grant's Pass, Yoncalla. "Well, now, is there anything that Large numbers of the old cottages Mitchell, Falls City, Albany, Heppner, Warrenton, Hood River, Cornelius, Wasco, Grass Valley, Sheridan, Milton, North Yamhill, Independence, Sea I: 'What can I talk about that will inyou want from me, little girl?" with the wooden beams amid their terest you? I have had some little ex-Whereupon Alice, smiling and blushbricks and the thatched roofs, are des perience as a cavalryman; possibly you side, Astoria, Portland. ing, told him what she wanted most troyed by fire. There is little chance may care to hear something about In the following afternoon Lord of stopping a fire when it has laid hold SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR horses in the field." Wimberley called on the Lesters and of the wood or the thatch. "'Why, yes; certainly,' answered my II. B. 2, establishment and maintenance of school libraries found them at home. Soon after his fair companion; 'I know a little con-H. B. 4, appropriating \$45,000 for Oreogn Agricultural college. arrival Alice left the room on some ex-Few Big Cities in Germany. cerning army life, and I once wrote a H. B. 11, relative to property bidding for taxes. cuse. Then she put on her hat and With a population not far from 60. book called "Boots and Saddles," ' And H. B. 16, amending act relating to county courts. went out for the afternoon, telling the 000,000 crowded within an area smallthen it dawned on my poor, dull brain B. 18, Time of holding courts in First judicial district. as a girl like me can-I know we can't servant to say "Not at home" to any er that that of the single American H. B. 25, appropriating \$47,000 to Oregon State university. that I was talking to the widow of the state of Texas, Germany yet has only B. 52, to amend code relating to appeals. great cavalry leader, Gen. Custer; so 1 When she returned she found her said no more about horses or army thirty-three cities of 100,000 or more in B. 111, to reimburse Oregon volunteers for clothing money. habitants, while the United States mother sitting in the drawing room, B. 178, to regulate disbarment proceedings. life." musing profoundly. As Lady Lester's with its 76,000,000 scattered over H. B. 180, for payment of scalp bounty warrants. stick," sold Lady Lester, with sudden hour for dressing was past-and her Censorship in China. . B. 203, appropriating money for legislative expenses and deficiencies vastly larger area, has thirty-eight The censorship is a very real thing in H. B. 333, establishment experiment station at Union. tollet was a long and important funesuch cities. to her cheeks and made her look much tion-Alice felt that something had China. There any one who writes an immoral book is punished with 100 LAWS WITHOUT GOVERNOR'S SIGNATURE. happened. She was a triffe anxious, Finnish Immigrants. blows of the heavy bamboo and banish-Of the 6,753 Finns who came to this but she did not dare question her moth-H. B 91, to prohibit barbering on Sunday. ment for life. Any one reads it is also country last year only seventeen were S. B. 8, relating to licenses on state fair grounds. The latter opened the ball. punished refused admittance, only sixty-one S. B. 11, for a uniform system of public schools were unable to read and write, and "Don't you think, Allce, it was rath-Elastic Substances. S. B. 12, relative to rate of interest on school land loans. only fourteen were said to be in danger er rude of you to go away when Lord "Rubber, spun-glass, steel, and ivory S. B. 15, exemption earnings of judgment debtors from execution. "Oh, why don't you have a go-in for Wimberley was here?" of becoming public charges. are the most elastic substances." The S. B. 17, witness fees in Douglas, Jackson, Josephine counties, "No," replied Alice, boldly. "He askwriter of this seems to have forgotten S. B. 19, to pay expenses of Indian war veterans to Washington. much? I will make you a present of ed me to. It was arranged last night A Narrow Escape. S. B. Sl. to abolish nickel-in-the-slot machines. the human conscience.-Boston Tran-"My, that was a narrow escape for S. B. 89, to submit initiative and referendum. script. Mother and daughter looked fixedly me!" S. B. 95, fixing salary county judge of Clackamas. When a man first begins to feel the "What was?" 8. B. 104, removing incline at Cascade leks, need of a cane, he carries an umbrella

# **RECORD OF OREGONLEGISLATURE.**

### BILLS PASSED BY BOTH HOUSES.

H. B. 1. amending mining laws. H. B. 5, times and places of court, Second district. H B 19, relating to electric wires on higways,

B 20, validating certain marriages. B 21, penalties for injuring or destroying records on public lands.

- B 24, amending law for relief of inidgent soldiers.
- B. 26, reorganization of Oregon National Guard.
- B 27, uniform system of mine bell signals.
- R. 33, appropriation \$1,000 for Seda Springs.
- B. 89, relative to taxation of personal property. H. B. 44. to aid Oregon Historical Society.
- H. B. 54, amending Bancroft bonding act.
- H. B. 59, punishment for poisoning domestic animals.
- B. 62, consolidating offices in Multhomsh county.
- H. B. 63, providing for building tricycle paths.
- H. B. 65, providing extra clerical aid for state treasurer.
- H. B. 66, fixing witness' fees in Multnomsh county -. coroner cases.
- H. B. 71, regulating sarety companies.
- H. B. 76, providing for election of road supervisors.
- H. B. 88, regulating purchase of public supplies.
- H. B 97, public bidding for county supplies. H. B. 100, protection of labels and trademarks.
- H. B. 102, to prevent coercion and initmidation of voters
- H. B. 108, for collection of road poll tax and manner working roads.
- H. B. 110, protection of forests, game and wild fowl. H. B. 113, duty of surveyors in establishing boundary lines.
- H. B. 121, duties of state superintendent of public instruction.
- H. B. 122, amending trespass law.
- H. B. 126, amending law in relation to kidnaping.
- H. B. 128, amending law authorizing furnishing of public records.
- H. B. 144, protecting copyrighted plays.
- H. B. 146, relating to mining claim locations.
- H. B. 149, providing punishment for desecration of American flag.
- H. B. 171, appropriation for everal expenses of state.
- H. B. 172, providing for domestic irrigation.
- H. B. 177, reserving oyster beds in Netarts bay.
- H. B. 178, regulating disbarment proceedings. H. B. 179, regulating fishing on Alsea river and hay.
- H. B. 183, regulating recording of chattel mortgages.
- H. B. 187, relative to service of citation.
- H. B. 188, primary election law for Multhomah county,
- H. B. 189, abolishing separate board of commissioners for Multpomah unty.
  - H. B. 200, increasing salary of deputy clerk of Malheor,
  - H. B. 205, providing for collection of road poll taxes.
- H. B. 208, declaring certain thoroughfares to be county roads.
- B. 217, protection of ovsters and lobsters.
- H. B. 219, propagation and protection of salmon.
- B. 225, relating to final accounts of administrators,
- H. B. 229, providing for standard weights of produce.
- B. 237, fixing Multnomah-Columbia boundary line.
- H. b 249 fixing salary of certain county treasurers.
- B. 260, appropriation for state departments.
- H B. 262, providing manner of selling state lands.
- B. 274, relative to Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Societies.
- B 275, relative to Southern Oregon District Agricultural Societies.
- B 280, annexing paubandle to Baker county.
- H B 286, compensation of Lane county officers.
- H B 292, extending time for construction of Sigslaw & Eastern Railway

H. B. 348, appropiration for payment of claims against the state.

H. B. 349, authorizing city of Portland to levy tax for Oriental fair.

S. B. 13, taxation of goods, merchandise, etc., in cities and towns,

S B 1, providing for expression of choice in selection of United States

Navigation Company line.

H B 347, general app-opriation bill.

S. B. 10, relating to drawing of juries.

- B 294, making Vancouver avenue a county road.
- H. B. 295, punishment for mutilation of hides of cattle.
- H B 296, fixing compensation clerk of supreme court.
- H B. 311, increasing salary judge of Malheur county.
- If B 313, increasing salary judgeBaker county.
- H. B. 346, defining duties of attorney-general.

S. B. 23, increasing efficiency of public schools.

37, for publication of revised code.

S. B. 29, authorizing Fortland to dispose of market block.

8, B. 38, fixing fees county officers in Multnomah county.

S. B. 62, relative to meeting by state university recents.

S. B. 44, sessions of circuit court in Seventh district.

S. B. 56, declaring unnavigable streams highways.

61, selection and sale of state lands

to any of your old frumps as to me. Why, I believe he is just as pleased to talk to you as to me.

tomed to her daughter's rudeness to notice it.

"Oh, I don't know. Why does anyone them. On the contrary, his one desire consent. has always seemed to get away."

"Your foolish encouragement of Anderson

"It's no good going on like that, mamma," said the girl, blushing suddenly red. "I stuck to Wimberley as long as there was a ghost of a chance, and when I saw there was none, and no other man came forward-well, I suppose I love George Anderson as much marry-but what's the good of going to callers. dances and dancing with useless stick after useless stick all the time?"

"Lord Wimberley is not a useless warmth, which brought a tinge of color ; younger and unusually handsome. "It is you who are such a foolish and frivclous girl that you are incapable of appreciating his talents. His speeches in the House of Lords have been much admired-

him yourself, if you admire him so my chance, for it isn't worth a straw." that I should." "Alice, how dare you speak to me like that? Remember that I am your at one another. mother."

Alice had not seen her mother angry ' the former, vaguely. "He cannot know for years. She was amazed and a trifle his mind."

"He is such a young man." observed thinks he is fooling people.

"A trolley car ran over Jones, who lives at No. 694 Main street, and I live with him which he never opens, and at No 096."-Philadelphia Record.

Hams-Large, 11%c; small, 11%;

- S. P. 118, to authorize Portland to levy a special tax.
- S. B. 213, to regulate fare street car companies. (5 cents.)
- S. 1. 233, payment of taxes in semi-annual installments.

breakfast bacon, 13 % c; dry salt sides, 8 %c. Portland Market Wheat-Walla Walla, 55 lec; Valley nominal; Bluestem, 57 1/2 c per bushel. Flour-Best grades, \$3.40; graham, \$2.60. Oats-Choice white, 45c; choice gray, 43c per bushel. Barley-Feed barley, \$16.50 brewing, \$16.50 per ton. Millstuffs-Bran, \$16.00 ton, middlings, \$21.50; shorts, \$18.50; chop, \$16 per ton. Hay-Timothy,\$12@ 12.50: clover.\$7 @9.50; Oregon wild hay, \$6@? per ton. Butter-Fancy creamery, 50@55c; store, 2736c. Eggs-14c per dozen. Cheese-Oregon full cream, 18c. Young America, 14c; new cheese 100 per pound. Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$3.50 per dozen; hens, \$5.00; springs, \$2.00@3.50; geese, \$6.00@7.00 doz; ducks, \$5.00 @ 6.00 per dozen; turkeys, live, 11c per pound.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Activity is Becoming More Pronounced in

Wool Markets

R. G. Dan & Co. says: Business in

the East and particularly along the

North Atlantic coast has been catching

up with the rest of the country a little

this week, so that in the lines where

complaint has been heard of late the

tome is better. This comes from the

working off of retail stocks which the

owners leared would have to be carried

over to pext season. In builders'

hardware the boying has been nota-

bly better, and the distribution in

the grocery jobbing trade has

been given a considerable stimulus.

Even the laggard dry goods market has

shown a good measure of improvement,

though in cotton goods there is still much to be desired, for the larger buy-

ing has not brought any improvement

in the general tone, and in some direc-

tions the market is slower than a week

Footwear is firmly held at unchanged

prices, with good buying of spring

lines in the Boston market. Western

trade is less active and some orders

No diminution appears in the move-

are rushed with orders and new con-

tracts are taken at full prices. Fig

iron is freely bought and prices tend

upward. Biliets and other partially

manufactored forms are firmer, and

finished goods would command higher

prices if immediate delivery could be

Grain markets are devoid of wide

fluctuations, although many reports

are circulated regarding the condition

of winter wheat, but it is too early to,

from India and Australia indicate a

Failures for the week in the United

States were 253 against 201 lust year.

In Canada for the same period they

PACIFIC COAST TRADE.

Seattle Market

Lettuce, hot house, \$1.60 per case.

Onions, new yellow, \$2.50 @ 3.

Parsnips, per sack, \$1.25@1.50.

Cabbage, native and California,

Butter-Creamery, 25c; dairy, 15@

Poultry-13c; dressed, native chick-

Hay-Puget Sound timothy, \$15.00:

Corn-Whole, \$23.00; cracked, \$24;

Barley-Rolled or ground, per ton,

Flour-Patent, per barrel, \$3.40;

blended straights, \$3.25; California,

\$3.25; buckwheat flour, \$6.00; gra-

ham, per barrel, \$3.25; whole wheat flour, \$3.25; rye flour, \$3.80@4.00.

Millstuffs-Bran, per ton, \$15.00;

Feed-Chopped feed, \$19.00 per ton;

choice Eastern Washington timothy,

Eggs-Ranch, 20c; Eastern 20c.

News

secure definite information.

larger crop than last year's.

were 39 against 33 last year.

Potatoes, new, \$18.

Beets, per sack, \$1.

Squash-2c.

2c per pounds.

Cheese-14c.

feed meal, \$24.

\$19.00.

\$20

Celery-60c doz.

Turnips, per sack, 75c.

Carrots, per sack, 75c

18c; ranch, 16cg 18c pound.

ens, 13 bec; turkey, 15c.

ment of iron and steel products. Mills

have been countermanded.

ago.

secured.

Potatoes-40@50c per eack; sweets. \$1,65 per 100pouna

Vegetables-Beets, \$1; tornips, 75c; per sack; garlic, ic per pound; cabbage, 1%c per pound; parsnips, 85c; onions, \$2.25@2.75; carrots, 75c.

Hops-New crop, 12@14c per pound.

Wool-Valley, 13@14c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 10(§12c; mohair, 25 per pound.

Mutton-Gross, best sheep, wethers \$4.75, ewes, \$4.50; dressed mutton, 6% @7c per pound.

Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$5.25; light and feeders, \$5.00; dressed, 6@7c per pounds.

Beef-Gross, top steers, \$4.50@4.75; cows. \$1.00 @ 4.50; dressed beef. 6@ 7c per pound.

Veal-Large, 7@7%c; small, 8% 9c per pound.

### San Francisco Market.

Wool-Spring-Nevada, 11@13c por pound; Eastern Oregon, 10@14c; Vallev. 15@17c; Northern, 9@10c. Hops-Crop, 1900, 15@ 20c. Butter - Fancy creamery 21c; do seconds, 17c; fancy dairy, 19 do seconds, 14c per pound, Eggs-Store, 22c; fancy ranch. 26c

Millstuffs - Middlings, \$17.00 @ 20.00; bran, \$15.00@16.00.

Hay-Wheat \$9@13%; wheat and oat \$9.00@12.50; best barley \$9.50 alfalfa, \$7.00 @ 10.00 per ton; straw, 85@47 lee per bale.

Potatoes-Oregon Burbanks, \$1; Salinas Burbanks, 75c@\$1.05: river Burbanks, 35 @ 60c; sweets, 50 @\$1.00.

Citrus Fruit-Oranges, Valencia, \$2.75@3.25; Mexican limes, \$4.00@ 5.00; California lemona 75c@\$1.50; do choice \$1.75@2.00 per box.

Tropical Fruits-Bananas, \$1.50@ 2.50 per bunch; pineapples, nom-inal; Persian dates, 6@6%0 per