The Albany Register.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1869.

U. S. Official Paper for Oregon.

Our Flag.

BY EMILY LAWSON. Its white was made of Plymouth snows, Where first the English Pilgrims trod-That icz-girt rock from whence arose Their grateful hearts to God.

Then in a far and sunny land Freedom's inspiring spirit glowed, And from the South's impassioned heart

God saw 'twas good, and o'er its folds A veil of beavenly azure drew; Bright agels came, and wondering, With starry eyes looked through.

Charmed with the young world of the free, O'er palmy grove, o'er mountain wild, They bore the Flag of Liberty, While new-born angels smiled.

By shining forms 'tis guaded yet; And never from its holy sky One radiant star shall set.

CORN CROP .- Oregon has not generally been considered a good corn growing State, that is, the yield of corn to the acre has not heretofore been sufficiently large to induce farmers to go into its culture to any extravagant extent, yet Oregon does and will produce good sized and very fair crops of corn. The present season, Mr. J. G. Powell, who lives some six or seven miles from this city, planted two neress in corn, from which he gathered eighty bushels-forty bushels per acre. We predict that the time is not far distant when corn crops will pay well in Oregon. We saw specimens of corn on exhibition at the late County Fair, raised in Linn County, that would be hard to beat, even in Illinois.

PROBABLY COMMENCED .- The bark Almy arrived on Saturday night last at Portland, part of her eargo being rails for the East Side Railroad. It was thought track-laying would commerce at East Portland on Thursday, and the probability therefore is that quite a "stretch" of the road will be in readiness for the cars by the time this item is read by our readers. It was expected that a sie, gratis, by an experienced teacher. large crowd would be in attendance to witness the placing of the first rail and taken in Oregon.

THE FIRST INSTALLMENT .- A New pleted arrangements for reducing the branches can be pursued in connection rates of freight, to compete with Cape with this course. More anon. Horn and the Overland Railway. The charges were to be reduced one-fourth or one-half the present figures.

ors rowed the lannch into Esquimalt.

HORRIBLE MURDER .- A most horrible murder took place near Purday (Miss.), last Saturday. Gilbert Combs shot and killed his brother, who was defending their mother against Gilbert. The affair grew out of the distribution of property left by their father. The murderer fled and has not been arrested.

To BE SHOT .- All Republican leaders in Spain, captured with arms in their hands, at the head of armed bands, are to be shot. Fxecutions have already taken place. The Duke of Montpensier has interceded for the life of the leader of the attempted revolt in Seville.

A MONARCHIST. - From Madrid. Spain, we learn that, in the Cortes, on the 21st. Gen. Prim declared himself a monarchist, and as such, was opposed to the establishment of a repulic in Spain.

DEATH .- We learn that Mr. Jesse Barr, of Sweet Home Valley, lost by death, on the 21st inst., a little son, aged thirteen years.

EARTHQUAKE-Loss, \$15,000 -On scare. the morning of the 22d, a slight shock of earthquake was felt throughout New England. It destroyed two hotels. Loss, \$15,000.

SNOW STORM .- A heavy snow storm fell in Chicago on the 22d. Also, a snow storm in New York at the sam date.

IN EGYPT.—The Empress Eugenie,

Lebanon Correspondence

I suppose some of your readers entertain the idea that Lebanon is an old, dilapidated country village. It is true it is old-about fifteen years; but it is not anywise dilapidated. Like the growth of the oak, its growth is slow and, like that tree, its growth and existence are expected to extend over many hundred years. Lebanon is a very pretty place-one of the most beautiful situations for an inland town on the coast.

We are now visited by the " Pioneer Stage Line," four times a week, yet we receive the mail but twice a week. This line carries the U.S. mail from Salem to Springfield and intermediate points. Amping other evidences of growth we hurt. might reckon

CRAWFORD'S PICTURE GALLERY. has the reputation of taking good pie- me.' tures. Therefore we would advise those residing in this vicinity, who wish

"To secure the shadow ere the substance fade," to call on him, and by the payment of \$4 50 secure a dozen true copies of the

Dr. Odell, who has been alleviating the miseries of the human family in this vicinity for four or five years, has sold out to Dr. Helm, of Salem. Dr. Odell has been quite successful in his practicé. By attending closely to his business and by his courteousness he has won many friends. He expects to attend lectures in Philadelphia this winter, return to old Linn next spring, and probably establish himself in Albany. May success attend his efforts. Dr. Heim is a young physician; he has never practiced, we understand; but as he is a graduate of the Medical College at Salem, we need not

ous remedies for these ills. THE SANTIAM ACADEMY quite prosperous-giving much better satisfaction than it has done for several years. The ornamental, as well as the solid branches are here thoroughly taught. Lessons are given in vocal mu-

the driving of the first spike, inaugurat. Will be opened on the 17th day of Noing the graudest enterprise ever under- vember. The course of study in this department embraces Commercial Arithmetic, Book-keeping in single and double skill to write it out. York special of the 22d says that over entry, Political Economy and Commerone hundred passengers start to-day on cial Law. Tuition, eight dollars, per the weekly through train for San Fran- term of cleven weeks. Students who cisco. The Panama Railroad Company complete the prescribed course of study, round for it. and the Pacific Mail Company have com- will receive suitable diplomas. Other

Lebanon, Oct. 23, 1869.

RESISTING THE REVENUE LAWS .-BRITISH SAILORS MUTINY .- On the Florida, Gen. Kriganwaski, reports that 20th instant, a party of sixteen sailors at- Jackson and Washington counties, Floritached to H. M. S. Charubdis, were in da, are under control of an armed mob, practice before essaying the epistle, which a launch, in charge of a midshipman, to organized for the purpose of preventing the Gas Works for some coke. They the execution of the revenue laws. Jas. started back about five o'clock the same P. Coker, the leader of this mob, is reevening. When outside the harbor presented to be a wealthy and influential twelve of the sailors mutinied, and over- man, who has threatened the Assistant powered the midshipman, an engineer of Assessor with personal violence. The the Charubdis and the four sailors, bound Assessor writes to the Supervisor that he them and rowed to Port Dungenes, W. can only canvass the district at the hazard T., where they descried the launch. The of his life. The Collector of Customs what is going on here, that you think midshipman, an engineer, and four sail- at Jacksonville, writes that the State would interest him as you can call to brutally murdered in Washington county, sistant Assessor of Internal Revenue are word for it, there will be a nice letter tor in imminent danger. Troops have been called for by the Supervisor.

ESTATE OF A. OSBORN.-Mr. E. E. Wheeler has been appointed administradeceased, and all accounts against such estate should be presented to him, at his and directed for her. office in Scio, before the 22d day of next

DEMANDS AN INVESTIGATION .- Gen. Butterfield, United States Sub-Treasurer at New York, has demanded an investigation of the charges against him in connection with the gold speculations. Secretary Butwell desire it.

MORE EARTHQUAKE .- On the 22d, in New Brunswick, a heavy shock of earthquake was felt, which shook down chimneys and gave the people a terribe

VERMONT .- Vermont has ratified the Fifteenthh Amendment - the Senate unanimously, and but twelve negatives in the House.

streets present more than their usual bustle and activity.

The Philadelphia contributions to of France, arrived at Alexandria, Egypt, the Avondale Relief Fund amount to

The Soldier's Letter.

"When did you hear from Thomas?" A young lady had stopped at the door of a small house, standing at the outskirts of a village in Pennsylvania, and asked this of a woman who sat working on a coarse garment.

"It's more than two months since I have had a word from him," replied the woman in a half-troubled, half-complaining tone. Then rising she added: won't vou come in, Miss Annie?"

The young lady accepted the in . itation, and as she took a proffered chair said : "Two months is a long time not to have heard from your son, Mrs. Rogers.

Where is he?" "The last news I had came from Williamsburg, just after the battle, he sent me three or four lines, to say he wasn't

" And you've heard nothing since?" "Nothing, Miss Annie. He may be dead or a prisoner for all I know. Oh, Mr. Crawford, though a young artist, dear, dear! It's worrying the life out of

"When did you write to him last?" inquired the young lady. Mrs. Rogers moved uneasily and a

shame flush covered her face as she re-"I have not taken a pen in my fingers these five years. They're all cramped

with hard work and I could not write fit to be seen. " A single line from your hands, Mrs. Rogers, blotted and scrawled though it might have been, would have come to Thomas in the far-away camp, as a most welcome messenger from home. Think of

his comrades getting letters by every

mail, while there came not a word or a token for him?' "Oh! but, Miss Annie, I have sent him two pair of stockings knit with my own hands; and he's never so much as

let me know that he received them.' "A letter should have gone with them," said the young lady. "The stockings, if they reached him, were but dumb signs; a loving sentence, even it he had been obliged to spell it slowly fear but he understands the various ills from among ill-formed words, would have to which the flesh is heir, and the numer- spoken to his heart and warmed it with living pleasure. Write to your son, Mrs. Rogers. Nothing that you can ble in his face. send him will do Thomas half so much good as a letter from his mother. A single line will be precious. Don't let him any longer have the feeling among his comrades that he alone has no one to care for him or send him swe.t remem-

"I don't believe I can write, Miss An-

nie." said Mrs. Rogers. "Try. Haven't you "No, Miss. As I told you now, I haven't had a pen in my fingers these with apparent surprise at so unexpected five years; and I don't believe I can a question. compose a letter, even if I had all the

"You, must try, Mrs. Rogers. It will any longer without a letter from home. I have a spare inkstand and will step

And the young lady arose, saying as she went out: "I'll be back again in a little while,

with pen, ink and paper. Between us, Thomas must have a letter." On Annie's return with writing materials, Mrs. Rogers, still reluctant to un-The Revenue Supervisor of Georgia and dertake the unaccustomed task of penning a letter, sat down, half by force, and made sundry awkard attempts to form words and sentences, by way of her ardent young visitor had made up her

mind should be produced and mailed to the absent soldier that day. "Very well done! Of course you can write?" said Annie encouragingly, as she watched the efforts of Mrs. Rogers. " Now take a sheet of paper and think you are just talking to him. Write down whatever you would like to say. and say just as much about home, and Tax Collector and his wife have been mind. Take your time to it, and don't brutally mardered in Washington county feel hurried. I'll come around again in the course of an hour and see what you adjoining Jackson. Seven murders have have done. Then we'll both go over it, occurred in Jackson county, since the and I'll make all the corrections needed, 3d inst. The Deputy Collector and As- so that you can copy it out fairly. My

Thomas that will do his heart good," In an hour Annie came back, as she promised. Mrs. Rogers had filled two pages with rather badly spelled sentences; out the matter was all right as far as it went. Annie made all needed corrector of the estate of Abraham Osborn, tions, and then waited until Mrs. Rogers had copied the letter, which she folded

"Shall I mail it for you?" "If you please?" said Mrs. Rogers, April, to be allowed. See advertisement. and the young lady went away, taking the letter. Since learning that Thomas Rogers, whom she remembered, has not once received a letter from his mother, although he had been absent one year, she felt pity and general concern for the young man, whom she remembered as a little wild in his habits before he went He offers to resign if President Grant or into the army. This had made her more urgent that the mother should do her duty. The letter was as good as could have been expected under the circumstances. Still, as Annie's thoughts went off to the distant camp and dwelt on the young man's particular case, it did not to her all that he needed.

"I will write to him!" she said, as the case continuing to dwell in her mind. resented itself in stronger and stronger

and earnest letter, touching his du"A good angel must have put it into
ties as a soldier and a man. Not in a your heart to send me that letter, for it LIVELY.—This being court week, our superior lecturing tone, but in a kind, suggestive way, and in language calculated to touch his feelings and his better

An officer sat in his tent near Gaines' to them by every mail—but no one wrote Mill, Virginia, three days previous to the to me or seemed to care for me. So I

"In the guard house again !" he said,

ALBANY, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1869.

as well as discouragement in his voice? "What are we to do with the man?" You will have to order severe punguard house is of no use."

"He has in him all the elements of good soldier," remarked the officer.

No-no-not severe punishment.

"He was away at roll-call; and his report of himself was unsatisfactory. The man is restless and brooding; and sometimes so ill-natured as to make trouble with his comrades.'

The officer sat in thought for some ing been received. In running his eyes over them, the officer noticed two directed to Thomas Rogers, the soldier reported as in the guard house. He held them in his hand for a moment, and then laid them aside with his own letters.

"Let me see you in half an hour, he said to the orderly. "We must do something to reform this man. There is good in him, if we only discover the vay to make it active."

The orderly retired and the officer bepassed to have Rogers brought to him. ber. He came, under guard, but the guard fied was dismissed, and the man was alone with the officer, who regarded him more in pity than in anger. The soldier was a young man, not over twenty years of age, send me your post office address. Adof slender form, compactly built, and dress as before. ROBERT." muscular. Even under disgrace, there was a manly self-poise about him that did not escape the officer's notice.

"Under arrest again! What have you to say for yourself?" The soldier did not answer, but a look, half-dogged, half-defiant, was visi-

"I shall have to order severe punish-

There was no reply, only a very slight change in the altitude and expression of the countenance that indicated a bracing of mind and nerve for more endurance. property will realize and do its "When did you hear from home?" asked the officer, who did not remember to have seen a letter addressed to Rog-

Here are two letters to your address." And the officer who had the letters in his hand, held them toward the never do in the world for Thomas to go soldier, who started with a strange look of surprise and bewilderment, and receiving them with a hand that trembled

> "Sit down and read them," said the officer, pointing to a camp-stool. The man sat down, showing considerable excitement, and, after looking curiously at the delicately written proscription, he opened one of the letters, and glanced it through hurriedly. The officer's gaze was on him, and he read in his countenance the rapid play of various emotions Then he opened the second letter, which was read twice. As he finished it, he drew his hand hastily across his eyes.

> " From home," queried the officer. The young soldier stood up, giving the usual sign of respect, as he answered in the affirmative. The officer noticed that his face was graver and paler, and that all the late look of dogged defiance had faded out.

> " And now, Rogers, what have to say for yourself? Will you drive us to severe punishment? You know as well as I do, that discipline must be enforced.' There was remonstrance, not anger, in the officer's voice.

> "Only this," answered the soldier. humbly, yet in a firm voice. "I have done wrong and am sorry. Forgive me, and if I break a rule of the service again shoot me."

Spoken like a man and a soldier I will trust you, Rogers," said the officer, and, dismissing the guard, he sent him to duty.

Two days afterwards came that overwhelming onslaught on our right wing, and on the next day the terrible conflict at Gaines' Mills. Among the coolest and bravest in all the fierce battles that followed, and among the most enduring in the long nights of retreat, was young Rogers. He was with that body of infantry which lay at the bottom of Malvern Hill, under our death-dealing batteries, the fire from which staggered and then drove back the rebel masses, whose desperate courage in that maddest of assaults, was worthy of a better cause. Twice during this series of battles, as once at Williamsburg, had Rogers, risking his own life, saved that of his captain; and in several of the conflicts he had shown such coolness and courage that positions were saved, which but for the infusion of his spirit in his comrades, would have been lost.

One day, about three weeks after the letters had been written to Thomas Rogers, the young lady, whom we have called Annie, received a reply from the soldier, dated "In Camp, near Harrison's Landing." It ran thus:

came just in time to save me. I was in the guard house for neglect of duty and disobedience of orders. I was reckless and desperate. All my comrades are

assault on our right wing of the army lost respect for myself, grew sour, unhappy and indifferent to duty. But your kind words-your talk about the past speaking to the orderly, who had just time when you were my teacher—your submitted his report. There was regret strong appeal to my better nature—your calm, true, sweet sentences, dear lady, stirred my heart with new feelings and filled my eyes with tears. I was before ishment. Simple confidement in the my captain for disgrace when your letter was placed in my hands. He waited for me to read it, saw that I was touched. and like a true man that he is, forgave No one goes through the manual bet- my offense. Then and there, I resolved ter. He's perfectly drilled; is quick, steady and brave. At Williamsburg he from duty. I have been in fear u batfought like a lion. I cannot forget that t'es since, but Col has kept me from to his prompt courage I owe my life. harm. To-day, for bravery and faithful We services in these battles, I have been must bear with him a little longer. made a second lieutenant. Thanks, What is his offense now?" thanks, to you, good friend! You have saved one who came nigh being lost."

PERSONALS .- In the advertising de partment of the New York Herald, there and five o'clock A. M., in Christ Church, is a column set apart, under the head of time. He was about speaking when a sergeant came in with letters, a mail hav-"sample" below, just to indicate the modus operandi in the chief city ot this continent:

"Andrew, W. B., of Philadelphia— the most populous thoroughfares, and es-Your Harrisburg letter received; return pecially in the vicinity of stone buildto your distracted parent and all will be forgotten.

" Albany-Cannot find the place. Meet me the same place as before, at 9 o'clock this A. M.; will wait." A.

" 'A true friend'-Hardware-If I came occupied with his letters. After can serve you command me in person or getting through with them, word wasy by letter at 12 o'clock this 5th of Octo-Why turn away so? You're villi-

" Big Indian pines for his little squaw -her silence worries him. " D. D .- 'I think well of it; please

" Darling-Wednesday and Thursday two o'clock, corner Tenth and West Fourth streets; if not possible, write, source of much uneasiness in the city. post office, here, real name. GEORGE HARRIS.

home this or any other evening at eight evidences of the shock are absent. These o'clock, sharp. Shall I see you? No shocks continued for four days.' letters received. E." "We do not wish to excite an

" Faith and trust so strong could not believe you changed, although that note almost said so. With God's help, my

"If the young lady who noticed the gentleman who sat next to her on Friday sires his acquaintance, please address, in confidence, appointing interview, How-

the Madison avenue stage Saturday afternoon, between five and six o'clock,

"In the rain, Saturday night late-Got off Third avenue car in the Bowery, near Stanton street, walking down under the umbrella. Send some address to NIL DESP, 204 Herald office."

" Methlick-July 12, 1869.-I have been seriously ill; getting better, but prove it.' very weak; come if you possibly mmediately, for you're more needed than

" Miss Nellie Krebs-Saw you at the matinee of Martin, on Saturday, with lady friend; forgotten your address. Write and enclose number, J. F. LA FARGE, Herald office."

CHARGE TO A JURY .- If the jury be- in?" lieve from the evidence that the plaintiff and defendant were partners in the grocery, and that the plaintiff bought out the defendant, and that the defendant paid the note by delivering to the plaintiff a cow, which he warranted not to be breachy; and the warranty was broken by reason of the breachiness of the cow, and he drove the cow back and tendered her to the defendant, but he refused to receive her, and the plaintiff took her home again and put a heavy yoke on her o prevent her from jumping the fences, and by reason of the yoke she broke her neck and died; and if the jury believe that the defendant's interest in the grocery was worth anything, the plaintiff's note was worthless and the cow good for nothing, either for beef or milk, then the jury must find out themselves how they will decide the case; for the court -if she understands herself, and she thinks she does—don't know how such a case should be decided.

Thomas E. Hogg is called the "Texas Poet." Who'd ever thought poetry could be found in a hogg.—Exchange. We never knew a log who could write oetry, but we have read the productions

of Bacon, which were replete with good sense—we have also seen bacon which was full of bad scents.—News Letter. You are denying a fact to get off a sure you we have perused some delightful effusions form that Hogg's pen.—Galves-

TEXTILE FABRICS FROM GLASS .- At an industrial exhibition at Vienna a new product of Art is to be seen, consisting of various articles of spun glass, such as head-dresses, ribbons, bracelets, cuffs, collars, watch-chains, ostrich feathers, and the like. They are the product of a Parisian manufacturer. The threads are reported as strong as wool, but more beautiful in appearance. The thread may be used for knitting or sewing.

ton Dispatch.

Boarding houses - The curse of life

The following is copied from the Sandwich Islands Commercial Advertiser, and gives an account of tidal waves, earthquakes, etc., in that part of the

"One thing is certain, the earthquake shocks on Hawaii have been so frequent and violent for the past few weeks as to create some anxiety among the residents of the southern part of that island, lest more serious results may follow. As yet no damage has been done, but the requency of shocks tends to create suspicious that a new eruption may be gathering force. In looking over our exchanges, we find that recent severe and very unusual earthquakes have been experienced in New Zealand. An Aucland paper says: "On the 5th of June, between four

a loud subterranean noise was heard, which continued for upwards of a minute, o'clock, a severe shock was experienced, its direction being from south to north, and the vibrations continuing fully twenty seconds. Great alarm was caused in ings. While houses still were shaking, and chimneys falling in almost every direction, men, women and children were rushing terror-stricken into the open air, and one person, living a short distance from the city, compared the mingled sound borne through the air to the rush of a large railway train, with the steam whistling, giving forth its shrill shrick. Several slight disturbances were noticed at later periods during the day, particularly about half-past twelve, noon, and a still more distinct one at nine minutes past seven in the evening. On the fol-lowing day, also, a smart shock was experienced at twenty minutes past two, and although none of these were equal to the first in intensity, they were a The damage to property was fortunately confined to the former, and there are "Disheartened and sick in soul-At few quarters in Christ Church in which

"We do not wish to excite any alarm, but it is well that the people be on their guard, and in case of recurrence of tidal waves or any volcanic phenomena, to confessed what he had never done. note when they occur, their force, and other particulars about them. It is only eruptions, that any theory as to the cause can be established or disproved."

A STORY FROM "NED BRACE."-Mr. Bacon, of Edgefield, (S. C.), the "It the stout gentleman, who rode up hero of the "Georgia Scenes," under the name of "Ned Brace," was once courting a lady somewhere in Georgia or Carolina. ticket clerk (from Massachusetts)—"If wishes to form the acquaintance of the She had refused him frequently, and he young lady sitting opposite, who wore had as often renewed his suit. At one striped suit, he can do so by addressing interview she became exceedingly annoyed at his importunity, and told him Broadway." tastes, opinions, likes and dislikes were totally different; "in fact," said she, "Mr. Bacon, I don't think there is one subject on earth upon which we agree."

"If you will mention one thing about

which we agree," said she, "I will marry

She arose indignantly and replied, With the woman, of course.'

Bacon.

ALL the stories told of the Siamese Twins hardly equal this of the famous Scotch double man, of whom the follow-lowing account is given in the Property of the bed side and in a solomn tone remarked: "My dear fellow, man can not live by bread alone." "No," said the old fellow, slightly reviving, the's bleeged to have a few wegtables." The subject was dropped. this court, there lived a man double the family because he had hash for din-above the waste, single below that region. ner when he expected roast beef and The King caused him to be carefully brought up. He rapidly acquired a knowledge of music. The two heads learned several languages, they debated together, and the two upper halves occasionally fought. They lived generally, however, in the greatest harmony. When the lower part of the body was tickled, the two individuals felt it together; but when, on the other hand. one of the other individuals was touched he alone felt the effect. This monstrous being died at the age of 28 years. One of the bodies died several days before the

mile Iowa gun : It will revolutionize the art of war. It is said that practical fore, and never may again—occurred at men of the war department have become the hotel in Ashland last Sunday. At satisfied as to its merits. The principle bedtime Mr. Shepard retired to his room, You are denying a fact to get off a of this invention is that a series of projecticke. One of the sweetest English poets tiles are meshed one with another, like a joke. Une of the sweetest English poets tiles are meshed one with another, like a some portion of the garment struck a pin, of the present age is Hogg, and we assure you we have perused some delightful by a fuse connected to the other that had been stuck in the wall, and by a fuse connected with a charge of pow-der. At a given distance from the gun the first charge explodes, giving new impetus to the projectile, then to the second, third, and so on to the last, the last proectile receiving the force of charge un til it has overreached the distance which that of cannon balls are usually

The renowned Catholic priest, Father Hyacinthe, announces himself as still a Catholic, but he believes in a more liberal construction of Catholic doctrines.

It is presence in the United States at tracts much attention.

A pleasure party of fifty Catholic priests were upset in the Danube, and twenty of them drowned.

A New Hampshire female stole a tombstone and pawned it for whisky. The Delaware Indian word for love is

NEWS PARGRAPAHS

schimelendamowitchewagon." Why is a young lady who deserts her dandy admirer like a large steamer entering a river? Because she leaves a swell. A man in Kentucky recently threw a stone through a window at his wife. She immediately shot him for a Ku-Klux.

The latest proposition about Dover Straits is to carry a railway, under them from England to France through a castiron tube.

Massachusetts has had a fair, at which trial of cook-stoves took the place of a

trial of horses, but betting was not lively. One of the Boston lecture courses announces a "Woman's Evening," when there will be dramatic readings, singing, and organ-playing—all by ladies.

The Hebrews are building a magnificent synagogue at the corner of Broad and Mount Vernon streets, Philadelphia, with walls as masive as those of a fortress. The St. Paul Pioneer thinks that not ess than 150,000 bushels of apples will

be gathered in Minnesota this year. Lieutenant Governor Dunn (colored) is officiating as Governor of Louisians, in the absence of Governor Warmouth.

A Gloucester vessel's crew recently caught a shark that had an iron hoop, deeply imbeded in the flesh, around its

There is an experiment now under way, which is no less than carrying live cattle to Lu ope from the river Plate. "Why should we celebrate Washing-ton's birthday more than mine?" asked a teacher. "Because he never told a

lie!" shouted a little boy. Locomotive alarm bells are now sounded by means of a rod attached to the eqcentric shaft. The bell is placed over

How many wives does the marriage service allow? Sixteen: four (for) better, four (for) worse, four (for) riches,

four (for) poorer. A man has just been liberated from the Michigan State prison, after a two years' sojourn there, who was innocent of the crime for which he was sentenced. He was charged with stealing, and in order to save the reward to his family he

The Platte valley is a wonderful section of country. You may ride all day by careful study and the observance of in the express train, and the same broad the various phenomena occurring in con-nection with earthquakes and volcanic expanse of plain as far as the eye can tain immense numbers of cattle, enough to supply a hundred millions of peo with beef, can never be exhausted.

Excurtionist (from Salt Lake)-"Give me through tickets for fifteen grown perit's a school or an asylum we can make them cheaper to you." Excursionist (indignantly)—"Sir! its my own private

Lamasco, a town in Indiana, was named on a singular principle. The first letters of the names of the three gentlemen who originally owned the town site were joined together, each furnishing a "I assure you, madam, that you are syllable, so that what appears to be a mistaken," said Mr. Bacon, "and I can pretty Indian name is only an abbreviapretty Indian name is only an abbrevia-tion of the names of Law, Macall and

Scott. The New York Sun, speaking of the you."
"Weil," said Mr. Bacon, "I will do it.
Suppose now you and I were traveling together, we arrive at night at a hotel, and there are only two beds vacant, in one there is a man, and in the other a woman, which would you select to sleep won't be dry long."

The New York Sun, speaking of the drought, said very innocently, and doubtless very truthfully, the other day, that "A part of the bed of the Passaic river, above the falls, is dry, and children play upon it daily." Whereupon the Richmond Enquirer remarks: "That bed won't be dry long."

Old Billy W., a hard case, was dying. He asked for bread. The doctor ap-

Scotiorum Historia: "During the reign an English magistrate's Court. The butplum pudding, and received a black eye at the hands of the barouet's son. He prosecuted the latter for assault, and got the verdict, "Served him right."

The Democrat, published at Darlington, Wisconsin, gets off a good one. A rival paper in that place has just purchased new type for the office, and proceeds to make a blow over the matter. Whereupon the Democrat says: In this, as in everything else, they are an age behind our office, which was supplied with new material years ago.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- Says the Jack-A New York paper says of the 14- sonville News: A strange accident—ile Iowa gun: It will revolutionize such an one as we have never heard of bepulled off his cost and shook it; when that had been such force as to stick it one-eight of an inch deep into the pupil of his eye, just in the edge of the sight.

Mr. Shepard had to hold the eye ball Mr. Shepard had to hold the eye ball with one hand while he jerked the pin out with the other, and by the time he reached the sitting room the eye ball was entirely covered with a bloody film, and the sight gone. It is feared that the afficied eye will always remain blind. Dr. Plummer, of this place, was called