Albany Register.

FROM OUROWN CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8, 1871.

AROUND THE CAPITOL.

Washington with its one hundred and thirty-one thousand inhabitants, is, in reality, very little more than an awkward, overgrown village. To the casual observer this is a matter of curiosity; but a few days' sojourn here enlightens the mind by revealing the modus operaudi, and wonderment ceases. The stranger enters the city by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, or comes on foot-there being but the two modes of reaching it-and as he steps upon the worn-out pave- edge of the lady in question. ment, in front of the dilapidated tunble-down depot, his eyes turn to the left. Following a row of dingy saloons, low gambling hells and brothels, the sidewalk encumbered with apple, peanut and candy, stands, the great imposing Capitol, with its auge pillars, elaborate carvings, and immense cupola, looms up before the enraptured vision-a monument of national glory-the perfection of arch-itectural beauty. The amazed beholder pauses, incapable at one glance of comprehending the grandeur of the e, when his gaze falls on those old structures-the undisputed abode of vernin and pestilence-known as "street: railroad stables," and the What a picture! is broken. An edifice not having its equal on the confinent, as central figure, and low squalid shanties that would disgrace the merest handet in the land for a foreground ! At the intersection of First street and Pennsylvania avenue -the constantly thronged thorough-fare-almost within the shadow of the Capitol-between it and the beautiful Botanie Garden, the smoking, hiss-ing, thundering locomotive, with long trains of passenger coaches or dirty freight cars, packed with hogs, sheep and cattle, pass and repass every hour of the day and night, with not so much as a signal-flag to give warning of the approach of the engine-and this di-rectly across the path of our Senators and Representatives, who for the last quarter of a century have suffered the nuisance to exist.

ALONG THE AVENUE.

Who has not heard of Pennsylvania avenue? It has a world-wide fame Much of the sidewalk to-day, the tones broken and worn, is but the shattened remnant of that laid seventy odd years ago. Over these fragments, where solid and smooth, the immortal the Capitol and The oury, a space of one hundred and sixty feet, by a trifle more than a mile. dano enlogy from me. Its reputation is established ; and vet there are for beautiful, far more prosperous averages in prany cities with o.e-fourth population of this. There is not one expensive or elegant block the entire distance, nothing tasy, nothing grand! The south side consists, in most part, unsightly manner, and woefally de-dicient in uniformity of design. The seve at every corner takes a full view of that fifthy open sower, the channel of the old Che

very freely, and a wagon was procured in which he was conveyed to the Worsham House, where he had been boarding. Drs. Rogers and Lynch were summoned, and made an examination of the wound. The surgical aid arrived too late, however, for he grad-ually sank under the excessive hemoge until a few minutes after 1 o'clock, when he died. THE STORY OF THE TRAGEDY.

The cause of the shooting was the alleged seduction of Mr. Browne's daughter Millie by Mr. Adams. The latter gentleman last Monday spoke to one of his brother clerks and said that he was in trouble. Asking him what was the matter, he replied that Mr. Browne had said that he must marry his daughter, to whom he had been paying attentions for some time. He said that he had had criminal knowl-

THE FATHER'S STATEMENT. Mr. Browne has made the following atement: "Friday last I first distatement : covered my daughter's condition, but never learned its author until yesterday morning. As soon as I learned of it, I went immediately to Mr. Adams who was staying in Seessel's, and told him he must marry my daughter. This was about 8 o'clock, and he told me to go away and he would he at my store, No. 315 Second street. I went and waited at my store until about half-past 10, when he not coming, I again went to Seessel's. Going up to him I asked him why he had not ome to my store according to promise He made some frivolous excuabout comeone being sick, and that he could not neglect his business. Telling me o come around to a certain store on uion street, he went away. In company with my son I did go around and there met Adams. He said he could not marry my girl because he had no money. I told him that while I did money. I told him that while I did not have much, I could and would help him along all in my power. My daughter was willing to marry him, and I had nothing to say. Upon his again flatly refusing. I said: 'I will go unarmed to-day, but if you do not marry my daughter this day you take your own life in your hand.' He haughed at me and said that was againe two could have at small ther he could two could play at, and that he could pull and shoot as quick as I could. Coming out on the sidewalk, he said:

Well I suppose you will not take any advantage of me. You will give me a show. Says I: What show did you give me?

WHAT SHOW DID YOU GIVE MY DAUGH-TER?

I will take any and every advantage of you that I can, as you have done the same with me.' We then seperat-ed, and I then returned to my store, where Colonel DuBose came with John Washington has waiked, and the feet D. Adams about 12 o'clock to see me. of America's noblest sons have pass-ed. This thoroughfure, lying between as a mutual friend, to see if this thing could not be arranged amicably. Says I: 'This is no child's play; I am terribly in carnest, and that man must marry my daughter.' That was the last talk I had with any of them. When I returned home last night I met my daughter and questioned her. She told me that Adams had asked her if I was a Mason. She told him 'Yes: and he said that he also, was a Mason, and that Masons were under obligaof low antiquated one and two story tions to protect each other's families. buildings. These are of brick and wood thrown together in the most right. By this kind of talk he succeeded in effecting his purpose and ruined my duighter. Well, this morning I The my daughter. got up and told some of my folks that I was going after Adams. I had some of the eld Chesapeake canal, and the offactory nerves are shaked by full hired one for three days, telling the dishalations of the pestile, taleflowium man I was going a hunting. I just aising from the patrid mass of four walked into the store and had the gun frainage, increased in the open shice pulled down on him before he saw me,

by heaps of rotten vegetation and de-composing animal corruption. The miasma from this immense slongh, dies who were in the store, and shot constantly floats over the fances are-nue, and spreads through every part would not repair the damage he had done me, and this was all that was left me to do." While making his statement, Mr. Browne evineed much emotion, at Washington, Continental, Metropoli-tan, National, St. Mare, Kirkwood, in his throat so as to stop his speech, Jenness, Willard and Owen hotels, all while his eyes filled with tears.

and was brandishing a revolver in his hand. He was found to be bleeding The hard knobs press into his flesh and fill his body with a thousand pangs; every motion increases his agony, but his cries for mercy meet with no re-sponse. When he leaves his cell, it is with blinded vision and weak unsteady gait ; with limbs bruised, and body me and sore throughout. Men are often confined in these cells for three weeks at a time, and occasion-ally for months. During that time seeds of disease and death are implant-

ed, which yield their harvest speedily. In the year 1821, the effect of solitary confinement was tested thoroughly in Auburn prison. The cells were palace compared with the black holes of Sing ng. Yet, notwithstanding this fact, the prisoners suffered terribly. Out of ighty convicts confined, five died before a year had expired, one became insure, another jumped out of his cell and over a gallery when his keeper's eye was turned away, and waskilled. The Governor finally found it advisable to pardon twenty-six con-victs in order to save their lives.-N.Y.

Tribune. Another Wild Man.

IN PENNSYLVANIA. The following sensation is from the Reading Eagle : Never in the history of the southern part of Parks has there been such an excitement as has been gone through within the last two weeks, caused by the subject of this arricle. About two weeks ago a man presenting the appearance of a huge overgrown bear made his appearance ticle. on the Welsh mountain, directly oppoon the west mountain, directly oppo-site the village of Morgantown, and made night hideous with its beast-like howing. The citizens becoming so alarmed, concluded to catch him if possible ; and with this object in view a number of neighbors assembled armed with guns, clubs, etc., and start-ed for the mountain. The men were deployed in squads, and at times the yells of this half man and half beast were so close to them that they thought it utterly impossible for him to escape, yet when morning dawned the object yet when morning dawned the object of their search was nowhere to be found. Night after night the same

DOLEFUL HOWLINGS Re-echoed through the valley border ing on the mountain. A few days since he was seen in a field back of the village, and a number of the citizens started in pursuit and overtook him. He was captured and brought to the hotel of Mr. D. K. Plank. When caught he was very nearly in a nude state, having but a few rags hauging to his body. The hair on his head hangs down his back ; his face is very nearly covered with long, bushy hair giving him the appearance of a gorilla more than of a human being. To questions put to him he said he native of Ireland, and had lived in the State of Connecticut for a long time. He gave his name as Thomas

Foley, and says he has been roamin in the woods for two years. A goo suit of clothes was put upon him, and he immediately started for the mountains. TEARING HIS CLOTHES IN STRIPS As he moved along. The horses and cattle belonging to the farmers along

the mountain run and gallop through the fields continually, as if frightened from some unknown cause; the dogs howl and cry as soon as night approaches; in fact, the community is in a terrible state of excitement. Crowds have gone out night after night to capture him, but up to this time with no suc-cess. At times he is seen on his hands and feet, moving along with the flect-ness of a wild tiger. A most singular circumstance connected with this affair is that since he made his appearance, and near the residence of Kobert Yo-cum, a farmer, his horses and cattle refuse to eat and are constantly run ning over the fields as if some

DEMON WAS AFTER THEM. He runs through the bushes with the flectness of a deer, and persons cannot PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Hay is reported scarce in all parts of the valley. The Salem States-

pation of a severe winter. The prudent man, so far as he can, provides against every contingent evil. Portland was visited with a

sprinkle of rain not long since. There was a break at the Nevada State Prison, at half past six o'clock of last Sunday afternoon. Five of the guard were wounded. Matt Pixley, proprietor of the Warm Springs Hotel, was killed. Twentynine prisoners escaped. Lieutenant Governor Denver was wounded,

but not seriously. Robert Dedman, sentenced for life, did good A VERY PECULIAR CHARACTER ABROAD Service in assisting officers and guards to hold the prisoners. Troops from Virginia and officers here are in hot pursuit of the escaped conviets.

Capt. John Brishane, of the teamer James Mortie, fell from the deck of his vessel while setting a sail, and was drowned. Occurred at Seattle, W. T., Sept. 15.

At the Occidental Hotel, in Seattle, Joseph Hunter a Scotchman, committed suicide, September 16th, by shooting himself through the head. Supposed insane.

The Ensign office, Roseburg, vas destroyed by fire on the 19th. New crop California pears have reached the New York market, the best specimens selling for 25 cents each.

A muskmelon five feet long is shown at Los Angeles, Cal. They have a severe attack of railroad fever at Puget Sound, One of the papers closes a long article with : "Then blow, ye winds! put your shoulders to the wheel, ye steam gods ! and hasten on the

time for which weare looking, longing, dying !" A large number of immigrants coming to this State come here for the purpose of engaging in agricul-

tural pursuits, and as a consequence, farms are in demand, though those preferred are such as are cleared or partly so. The principal business done in the real estate market at present is the disposal of farms, and all, as a general rule, bring very good prices. In Douglas county one dollar is

paid for wheat, buyers taking all that offers. Travel to Idaho is increasing.

Colonel John Scott of Nevada has been appointed to represent

Iowa and Iowa fruits at the California State Fair next week.

large amount of hay has been put up for emergencies.

A few mornings since the followman says that the farmers are gen- ing handbill appeared in various erally housing their straw in antici- parts of Denver, Colorado, and is said to have been followed by an extensive exodus of blacklegs :

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The Executive Committee, The Jacksonville Sentinel reports several families afflicted with scarlet fever in that valley. Also, new fires in the mountains, and the density of the smoke increasing. There were sixty-four deaths in

San Francisco last week. Seven miles south of Ashland, Joseph Wells shot and killed James YANKEE NOTIONS, ETC., ETC. Dennis, last Friday. Parties were alone, and Wells says he did it in self-defense. Killing done with a Calico,

double-barreled shot gun. A brute, by the name of Walter Serwell, was placed under bonds, by Squire Ringo, of French Prairie, for cruelly beating two of his own sisters, because they insisted on giving their father medicine at a time

when the doctor's prescription did not order it. Liquor seems to have Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, been at the bottom of it. The contract for grading the Columbia City Railroad, from Columbia City to Hillsboro, is reported as

The Corvallis Gazette reports work hands scarce, at from \$2 to \$3 per day.

lad by the name of Tarbuck, while playing with the belt in a saw-mill.

being caught, and having his left arm torn off between the shoulder and elbow. At last accounts, he

was doing well. Last Saturday the Republicans of Salem had a grand time, jubilating over the victory achieved in California. A large crowd was present, and stirring speeches were made by Judge Boise, Hon, J. C. Caples and Hon. Rufus Mallory.

that Sam Bowden's company have struck rich rock in their lead near Willow Springs.

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The Jacksonville Times reports New Store ! New Goods !

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me. Here we have the Exchange. less renowned, but nothing externally to attract special attention. There are us large wholesale bouses, retail being the chief ande. The mongrel of all the wood "patents" ever issued, and to make this more perfect a wide strip of the old coblde stone is retained through the centre. Shade trees are few, broken, uncared for, and an appetrance of slothful neglect is apparent on either hand, TOM. (at the increase. The inhumanities of the pest have taucht nothing, sive.

The Wages of Mp.

The Memphis Avalanche, of August 30th, gives the following particulars of a tragic event, of which mention bas been made by telegraph : A few minutes after 10 o'clock vester-

day morning an elderly man, dressed plainly, as if a furmer, corrying a double-barreled shot-gam, entered Secasel's dry goods store, on Main street, and asked for some lawns. One of the clerks showed him several pieces, after which the man asked to see same domestics. This class of goods was kept in the rear portion of the store, and, asking his customer to step back. Mr. Beasley asked the man if he would not leave his gun there antil they returned. "Oh no, I don't care; I will just carry it along with me.

right of and very near the end of the store was the "Cassingers" end of the store was the "castnere" counter, nuffer charge of Capitale 4. Theodore Adams. That gentleman was at the time engaged in writing up-on some laffles. In walking back Mr. Bensley was a few feet in advance of his customer, and after passing the ladies mentioned, he turned to look for the sources. for the person.

THE SHOOTING.

To his great astonishment he found him with his gun at his shoulder, taking deliberate aim at Adams. That a quantity of large buck shot-struck Mr. Adams in the left leg, directly at Mr. Adams in the left leg, directly at the knee, shattering the bone and cut-ting the femoral artery. The man ting the femoral artery. The man furned around, and without saying a word, passed through a row of terror stricken clerks to the front door, where sion, which he handed his grun to a young man who was evidently in waiting. Stand-ing for perhaps half a minute on the sidewalk, as if deliberating, the main started up Main street to the Adam street Station-house. Meeting Captain Athey at the Station-house, he said: "I wish to surrender myself; I shot "I wish to surrender myself; I shot a man in Seessel's store a few minutes ago, and I guess I killed him." Going in with him, he gave his name as J. W. S. Browne, and after being search-ed was taken back and placed in a cell. Mr. Adams, after being shot, cried out: "Don't shoot. For God's sake, somebody take him away." The pro-prietor of the store and several of the employes of the honse who were up stains at the time, hearing the report and subsequent confusion, came run-ning down, and were the first to go to Mr. Adams' assistance. That gen-pleman was evidently in great agony,

Prison Atrocities.

For more than forty years Sing Sing prison has been the scene of untold couriers. Within its gloomy preclucts couriets have been lashed with the cat, tortured with the crucifix, murdof the pest have taught nothing, sive, perhaps, a perfection in that art of Reading. enture. And, to-day the prison

stands a bitter reproach to the system which governs it; a monument of The Fals of Dr. Lavingstone Known at Last. sificial incompetency, corruption and

hentality. A reporter who has spent some time in lovestigating this matter, presents the following as a portion of the fruits of his labor : formed that Dr. Livingstone is very dead indeed. An intelligent gorilla has recently been interviewed by a When a Legislative enactment abol-ishest the use of the shower-bath, cruciffx and cat-o'-nine-tails in our penal institution, every humane citizen applended. It was not thought that inand thus discribes the manner of his draments of torture equally barbaric master's death. The doctor was acwould supply their places. That this customed to pass his nights in the impression was erroneous will be readstomach of an acquaintance-a crocconceded, on learning the operatisus of that mysterous room so care-

odile about fifty feet long. Stepping out one evening to take an observation of one of the hmar eclipses peculiar to the country, he told his host that as he fully shielded from public observation. In this room is what the prison officers fasetiously term "the trapeze." It consists of two thin tarred ropes run should not return until after bed time he would not trouble him to sit up to over a pulley. A harmles looking let him in ; he would leave the door contrivance, yet it never fails to drive the color from the face of the convict who expects to feel its power. The ends of these ropes are fastened to the thumbs of the convict who is to be punished. Then one pull by Pat Shimess, the convict torturer, and the victim is lifted off his feet. As the and went away. Returning about midnight, he took off his boots outside, so as not to wake his friend, entered softly, knocked away the prop, and man dangles in mid air, his entire

weight depending upon his thumbs, his sufferings are really horrible. The most excruciating pains are felt in every part of his body, and every fiber quivers with keenest agony. The tend-ons of the arms are stretched to their taking deliberate aum at Adatas. That gentleman, looking ap and sceing the man, dropped behind the counter and commenced crawling toward some boxes, behind which he could screen himself. When he dropped to the floor the man ran rapidly around the end of the counter, and again taking aim, fired. The contents of the gun-point the miserable wretch, filled with terror, happily sinks into insensibility.

> But there is still another method of reducing refractory convicts to submis-sion, which is fully as bid as the tra-peze. The dark cells are stone dungeons seven feet in length, three and one-half feet wide and six feet high, It is probable that Great Britain will make a formal demand for them, and ventilation. In one of these dark if they are not surrendered-will sub-mit her claims to a conference. hair ent ?'

to be the oldest newspaper in America, having been established October 7, 1756. It is now near the close of its 115th

The Russian language, from the intricacy of its grammar, is the hard-est of modern tongues to learn, though the easiest to speak.

near him. On Sunday night about The San Francisco Chronicle forty men from the village and vacinfigures the California Legislature ity repaired to the monotain, and near the residence of Mr. Yocum, and kept thus: Republicans, 75; Democrats watch all night, and at times he won 42. In the House the Democrats appear in close proximity to them, but when they would start for him he was have but 22 members out of 79.

off like a race-horse. A few nights since this " What Is It ?" made his ap-The Sacramento Reporter, Dempearance in the village, on his hands and feet. In a few minutes the villaocratic State organ of California, gers were up in arms, ready to annihi-late this curious specimen of humanity. He made for the crowd on all fours, has received light. It talks in this way about the election : It is no child's play, this fighting Radicalwhen there was a general scatterment and stampede. What will become of ism in California. The Democracy this animal is difficult to tell. All other topics are lost in the discussion of triumphed four years ago by the this strange affair. If caught the citi-zens have promised to bring him to aid of thousands of Radical votes. tion in that city ; and that one party

State are Radieals, and the election of the 6th instant leads us to believe Sir Roderick Murchison is hereby in-

Los Angeles town, which gave New York reporter. Said gorilla in-formed the reporter that he had the good fortune to serve the doctor as a body servant in the interior of Africa, voter

A new town called Goldtown, has been laid out in Klickitat Valley, W. T.

J. H. Hawley, accused of forging a letter of resignation in the name of Judge Lewis of Idaho, has been open until he came home. By way of doing so, he sat up a stout fence rail between his landlord's distended jaws

Many of the California papers publish obituary notices on the death of "Litigant Bill."

prepared to turn in. But the noise of pounding on the rail had aroused the householder, and The Boise Statesman says that the home supply of grain in Idaho so great was the feeling of relief inis equal to the home consumption. duced by the relaxation of the maxil-lary nunscles, that he unconsciously shut his mouth to smile, without giv-ing his tenant time to go into bed. The doctor was just stooping to untle his drawers, when he was caught be-tween the floor and ceiling of the re-John Brown and George Evans have been sentenced to the Washington Territory Penitentiary for to be worthy of the name. The three years each for having stolen candle consists of a small tube, withtween the floor and ceiling of the re-ception-room like a lemon in a squeeza watch and a revolver.

er. Next day the melancholy remain were given to our informant, who dis From the Oregon City Enterprise plays a singular reticence regarding his disposition of them, merely picking his teeth with his claws in an ab-sent, thoughtful kind of way, as if the subject was too mournful to be discussed in all its harrowing details. None of the doctor's maps or instru-ments were recovered; his bereaved landlord holds them as security for cer-tain rents claimed to be due and impaid. to run as far as Eugene City the entire year.

STEMPED .- "Don't a Quaker ever take off his hat to any one, mamma?" "No my dear." "If he don't take off his hat to a barber, how does he get his ocratic paper in the Territory.

The New Hampshire Gazette claims

and got about eight cents of coarse and fine gold. In what other country do they find gold in the wells?

> The amount of assessable property of Wasco county for the year 1871, is \$64,000 greater than it was last year.

The Portland Bullstin intimates, local Insurance Company, for Fire and Marine risks, is in contempla-

A majority of the people of the offers to head the subscription list with \$50,000. The Portland Herald narrates a

distressing case of abduction that Real Estate Brokers and that they endorse the whole policy of that party. A poor Irish woman had by hard

labor secured money enough to have her eldest daughter brought over from Ireland. The daughter had been in Portland but three days, before a female keeper of a bawdy house, succeeded in enticing her from a virtuous life to lead that of a courtezan. The poor mother, almost distracted, was in search of

her erring daughter at a late hour last Saturday night. To what depths of infamy can human beings

An invention was introduced into this country from Russia, by Cassins M. Clay, late minister to that government, which is rapidly coming into favor here. It is called a perpetual caudle, and really seems in which is placed a close fitting wick soaked with kerosere. This tube is screwed into a candlestick. of September 14th we copy this : and fits inside another tube, made Joseph Paquet has a contract from of white china, and simulating close the Government to build a snag ly a candle in appearance, the whole

boat, to be used in clearing snags taking the rook of an By heating dle and candlestick. By heating in the upper river. This has been the top of the brass tube the kerobadly needed, and we hope the sene-soaked wick generates gas and upper river will soon be placed in a gives a fine blaze through a numcondition so that boats will be able, ber of small apertures in the end of the tube. A good light for five hours is, it is said, furnished thus for the cost of one cent. This is

Idaho World is now the only Dem- many of the dangers and objections The Jacksonville Sentinel learns cars, and for hotel use would seem from Southern Oregon that the to be the cheapest and most practicountry round Langels' Valley is fast settling up, and that it is esti-less than that of any lamp now in

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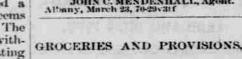
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