FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1875.

pert Gines
P. Smith
P. Tompkins
H. Ciaughton
H. Ciaughton
Wheeler & Co.
Shedd
fessers. Smith & Brasfield.
Scik
Salen
Salen

The telegraph brings us accounts of terrible disasters caused by ice gorges in the rivers, and break-ups on the lakes. The frost king comes, and seizing the waters in his grasp, they become solid as the rock. Then comes a thaw, the ice breaks up, gorges, causing the rivers to overflow their banks, and then sweeping over the country in a resistless flood, the turbulent, maddened waters engulph and destroy everything in their path; houses, fences, cattle, and the farmer's stores of grain, are swept away, and many people, too, lose their lives; massive bridges costing large sums of money, the pride of the section, and splendid mills, are torn from their places, and hurled along in the general ruln. What a contrast Oregon offers to all this. The past winter—the hardest ever known in Oregon-here in the Willamette Valley, we had ice (rather thin, it is true), of sufficient strength for sleating purposes for a few days only— not long enough for the youngsters to fairly learn the art of standing up or skating gracefully upon it; and even up the Columbia, where the weather is much colder than in the Willamette Valley, navigation was closed but a few weeks and when the thaw came, but little damage, comparatively resulted. The coldest day here in the valley during the winter the thermometer marked but from 8° to 10°, according to the expessee, and that for only one day: and for several weeks 35° above zero, and has generally ranged ceveral degrees higher. A comparison instituted between the Eastern fitates and Oregon, in any and every respect, is certain to prove favorable to Oregon—it is the poor man's paradise, only requiring of tem a little industry to provide for all his wants and to lay up something for the winter of

Bestructive Tornado in the South.

A telegram from Augusta, Georgia, dated the 20th, gives the following par-Biculars of a destructive ternado that

A destructive tornade passed over here his afterneon. The rain fall accompani-A destructive tornate passes over here this afterneon. The rain full accompanied by haif was unprecedentedly heavy. Several towns in the interior suffered asverely in less of life and property. At Cornak, on the Georgia railroad, several houses were blown down. Thos. Gosling was killed and several persons wounded. Near Thampson, 40 miles from Augusta, a large amount of property was destroyed and several persons killed. At Appling, Golumbia county, the destruction of pro-Golumbia county, the destruction of pr porty was great. Several persons are re-ported killed and many wounded. At antkens, a Catholic Church was completely lestroyed. All telegraph lines but one North are down.

Near Thompson several negroes were killed and a number of white people wounded. At Appling Mrs. Martha Darey and Miss Maggie Balley were killed, and several others seriously wounded. Every house at Comace, except one, is destroyed. Two persons were killed thems

Telegrams dated March 21st, from th same place, give further particulars, as tollows :

The tornado caused fearful destruction along its track, laying waste houses, trees and fences; killing persons and stock.
The Baptists were holding a meeting at Elam Church, near Comace, when the storm demolished it, killing three and wounding twenty-five. Residences and outhouses were demolished on many plantations in Warren, McDuffle and Columbia counties, Georgia. The destruction extended into Edgeneld, Alken and Barnwell counties, South Carolina. In some well counties, South Carolina. In some places persons were blown a distance of sixty yards. Every house on Mrs. Waltun's plantation, including the fine residence, was destroyed. In Columbia county three negroes were killed and 25 persons wounded. Ten houses on Dr. Hamilton's place were destroyed. It is impossible to give a correct idea of the amount of property lost. Several hundred thousand dollars will not cover it. Fearful suffering it already reported in the dewastated regions.

The following under date of 23d inst gives further particulars:

gives further particulars:

The path of the recent tornado was from 200 to 600 yards wide. It was cylindric in shape and rotated with tearful velocity from north to south. The front-cloud was black as night and half amile high. The rear was illuminated by a bright light. It traveled nearly due east, veering a little to the north. After devantating Comace the tornado seems to have divided, one portion going east by north and crossing Savannah river above and below Augusta, both proving equally destructive in laying waste and destroying in their track. Trees were broken like reeds and, in some instances, carried three-quarters of a mile. The tornado was preceded by a duil, heavy rearing, as of heavy artillery in the distance. It spent its greatest fury in about three minutes. An eye-witness says the senses were utterly deadened and appalled There was a crash, a roar and a mingling of a hundred terrific and uncarthly sounds. There is a great devastated district, embracing eight counties in Georgia, and two or three in South Carolina. The destruction of property is immense and the list of maimed and wounded appalling.

The Judiciary Committee of the N. Y Legislature have reported adversely to the bill permitting wives to testify against their husbanals—introduced, it is supposed, ow Mrs. Tilton to testify in the

NEWS PARAGRAPHS

The Equitable Insurance Company of Elizabeth, N. J., has falled. No money in the concern for creditors.

The gold clique had entire control of the N. Y. market on the 22d. Weather extremely cold in New York on the 22d; thermometer several degrees below zero.

Ex-Congressman, John Hickman, died at Westchester, Penn., on the 23d, aged

Telegrams of the 20th say that ex-Sen-ator Chandler has been offered and will accept the mission to Russia. Andy Johnson is expected to loom up in the Louisiana matter. Later—He made a three-hour characteristic speech; which

et him out until next session. Mrs. L. L. Wimpy has been appointed postmaster at Hangman's creek, Stevens county, W. T., and Mrs. Ira Watson at Possy Rock, Lewis county, W. T.

A competent geologist will be sent to the Black Hills by the Interior Department as soon as possible, to ascertain accurately its mineral wealth.

The Legislature of Atabama adjourned on the 22c. Its last act was to withdraw the license tax from hotels, permitting proprietors to make special contracts with

It is announced that the terms of the Louisiana compromise will not be made known until the meeting of the Louisiana Legislature—about the 10th of April.

Rev. J. Dewitt Talmadge has telegraphed to Moody and Sankey, at London, England, declining to go there to assist them in revival work, on the ground that there is too wide a field here.

It is stated that by the Wheeler com-promise the House is given to the Dem-ocrats and the Senate to the Republicans, with a small Republican majority on joint

An ice gorge has formed in the Dela-ware river, six miles above Water Gap, and extending back eighteen miles. The ice is piled ten to fifteen feet high all the way, and much alarm is felt along the valley.

A London telegram of the 20th states that John Mitchell is dead. The Irish societies of New York and other cities will have public meetings to express regret for his death.

O'Leary, of Chicago, and W. R. Reid, of New York, finished their 20-mile walk-ing match at Chicago on the 20th, O'Leary winning in 3 hours, 24 minutes and 15 seconds. Reid gave out on the 16th

Laudis, founder of Vineland, N. J. shot Carruther, editor of the Independent in that place, on the 19th. There was some hope that the wounded man would re-cover.

A monster massmeeting was held at Hyde Park, London, on the 20th, by the Irish, it being estimated that 300,000 peo-ple were in attendance. Resolutions were adopted demanding the release of Fenian prisoners, condemning coercive laws in Ireland, and condoling with the family of John Mitchell.

Gen. Butler has published a letter say-ing that the civil rights bill does not give negroes the right to enter drinking sa-loons without the proprietors' consent loons without the proprietors' consent, nor was the bill intended to affect barbershops or any other private business, but only in public conveyances, inns and licensed amusements, in which all men from time immemorial have had equal rights at common law.

There is a threatened strike on the Pennsylvania railroads, because the Companies have asked employes to resign membership in the Mechanies & Work-ingmen's Benevolent Association. Largely attended meetings have been held, and

The programme of the Democratic Senators is announced to be to raise a point of order on the Louisiana resolutions, and, if overruled, to interpose sundry diffatory motions, and thereafter to debate it to the fullest extent, so long as any hope of de-feating it is entertained. If this programme is carried out, the session may be protracted two or three weeks. Later—It failed, and the Senate adjourned on the

The Omaha, Nebraska, Herald contends that the suffering in that State from grasshoppers has been greatly exaggerated, and asserts that the answers to appeals for public charity were simply enriching many whose crops are abundant. If this be true, can't some plan be developed to give the rascals positions in the State Penitentiary for twenty years at least. They deserve this much attention, at

A terrible tornado visited Ouchita valley, Louisiana, on the 19th, between Smithland and Ray's Point. Loss of life and property reported as great. James Agair and child are among the killed. Smithland was leveled to the ground, and at Ray's Point plantation buildings, fences, mules, horses, cattle, etc., were scattered in all directions. The track of the tornado was three miles wide and fifteen long.

General Sherman has sent the tollowing order to General Ord in regard to expeditions to the Black Hills: "The President directs the following to be made public: All expeditions into that portion of Indian territory known as the Black Hills country, must be prevented so long as the present treaty exists. Efforts are now being made to arrange for the extinguishment of the Indian title, and all proper means will be made to accomplish that end. If, however, the steps which are to be taken toward the opening of the country to settlement fall, those persons at present within that Territory must be expelled. General Sherman has sent the following

A letter to the Farmer from Turner's Station, Marion county, says: "The stockholders of the Turner Storing and Trading Company held an enthusiastic meeting here on the 17th and elected Messrs. Henry Smith, John Downing, W. M. Hilleary, Shas Jones and W. C. Morris directors of the company. The company are sanguine of smooth, as but few shares remain to be taken. The stockholders will meet again on Friday, March 26th inst., to perfect the organization. The grangers here are jubitant over the prospect of having a place te store their grain the coming harvest, where loaning wheat to speculators will be out of order." A letter to the Farmer from Turner's

It terms out that John Mitchel, twice lected a member of the English Parlia ment within a few months past, was in fact a citizen of the United States, having taken out his final papers in the District of Columbia in 1880.

It is removed that the McCraken, silve nine, in Mohave cou

cial session of the Ser

A high toned bal masque is arranged for April 1st by prominent Salemites.

A Washington special says the express company gouge in the postal law is creat-ing a good deal of annoyance throughout the country. This law will be repealed among the first acts of the next Congress. The postmaster general, in view of the increased rate of postage on transfent newspapers, and in order to afford the people in all parts of the country an opportunity to become familiar with the new law, sus pends its operation in this particular until April 1st, when he will rigidly enforce it, and all newspapers will be detained if insufficiently prepaid. An order to the above effect will be issued by the Postmaster General to postmasters. The action of the Postmaster General is absolutely necessary to prevent the flooding of postoffices with insufficiently paid newspapers. The de-partment is still in receipt of complaints of this embarrassment.

The new mines so recently struck in Tillamook county hasn't as yet turned out my millionaires. Reason-havn't found a

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express was rob-bed on the 23d, between Copperopolis and Reynold's ferry, California, by three masked men.

Eight dollars in currency is now the fare from Chicago to Baltimore or Washington City, over the Baltimore & Ohio

Capt. John Farnham, late of Poget ound, has sailed for China, to go into ousiness there.

Percheron colt in Marion county, paying A number of alleged Ku-Klux have re-

A Montana man recently purchased a

cently been arrested in Todd county, Ky., and are now in jail awaiting trial. New Yorkers are still happy, as the l'ilton-Beecher nastiness is not yet over

The postmaster at Salem is not to be

Pacific Slopers.

emoved, says a Washington dispatch.

Union county calls for plans for a new court house to cost not more than \$6,000. The rabbits are destroying a good many apple trees in Union and Baker counties by gnawing the bark off.

James March got caught in the ma-chinery of the flouring mill at LaGrande last week, and came near losing his life. The trustees of Pacific University and Tualatin Academy are making an effort to keep Prof. Condon at the Grove.

Rev. E. Walker sold 55 acres of land from the northwest side of his farm, near Forest Grove, recently, for \$31 per acre. Parties in the vicinity of Beaverton have hipped on the cars 2,400 bushels of onions of last year's crop.

A dog fight for \$200 a side is being arranged by soldiers at the Walla Walla garrison.

The Port Townsend Argus learns that 542 families will leave Minnesota this spring for Puget Sound.

Utah has 263 miles of narrow gauge railroad in operation and as many more under construction.

The prospects of putting the Olympia-Tenino railroad through, the coming summer, are not very flattering. The proposition comes from the people of Wyoming to annex the two southern degrees of that Territory to Colorado and the two northern degrees to Montana.

The Virtue mine of Baker county re-cently sent to San Francisco a bar of bull-ion valued at \$6,776, being the proceeds of 200 tons of ore. It is rumored that a ledge, rich in some

kind of metal, has been struck by certain parties in the mountains west of Dilley. So says the Independent. Mrs. F. A. Wallace, of LaGrande, met with a very painful accident, a few days ago, by slipping on the Ice, causing the tracture of one of the bones of the

ankle. J. L. Thomas, G. W. C. R. of the Golden Rule temperance society, organ-ized a lodge at Cornelius, Wednesday evening of last week, with 23 charter

On the 10th of March Miss Laura Speneer forwarded \$15 by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express to the Nebraska and Kansas sufferers, which she collected from citizens of Cornelius.

The citizens of School District No. 82, in Marion county, have let out a contract to Mr. Bralley, through their directors, for the building of a good schoolhouse at Parkerville this season.

Mr. Lindley Meeker reports that Mr. J. H. Fletcher, Assessor of Clarke Co., W. T., found 150 voters between the

forks of Lewis river. Sheriff Goodell, of Chehalis county, W. T., states that the recent census of that county under his supervision shows

a population of about 750. Parties who have land patents in office at Olympia will save trouble by calling for them at once. There are about 900 there awaiting the owners.

Old Billy, a superanuated boatman northwest for a quarter of a century, was sent to the hospital at Vancouver last

An Indian from the Nesqually was killed on the hill east of Olympia, on Sun-day morning of last week about 2 o'elock, by some Indians belonging near Olympia. The remains gave evidence of lawing been pounded with a stone and cut with a knife The long-talked of race at Walla Walla, between Dr. Hunter's horse and Mr. Ray's for \$160 a side, single dash of one

mile, took place recently. The race was witnessed by a large number of people, and was won by Ray's horse. Time, 2:04. The largest transaction ever made in real estate in Pierce county was recorded in the auditor's office lately, where the Northern Pacific Railroad Company transferred to the Tacoma Land Company more than 11,000 acres of land in the said county for the consideration of

Here is the weather report of Fort Here is the weather report of Fort Benton: The mean temperature of the month of January, 1875, was 8.6° below zero. The lowest thermometer was 55° below zero, occurring January 14th at 8 A. M., but the mean temperature of the same day was only 28.4° below zero, while the mean temperature of January 12th was 37° below zero.

A few weeks since it was supposed that the fruit trees in Walla Walla valley had been nearly all killed during the extreme cold weather. Late examinations show that this is a mistake. The apple, pear and plum trees have suffered but alightly. In some localities the peach trees are nearly all killed, but in others they escaped injury.

The enterprising citizens of Chehalis county residing on the Catsop, have opened a highway from their rich valley to the tide waters of the Sound. A few weeks ago the first wagon passed over the road which they have cut out, and a quantity of butter and eggs was brought to the head of Big Skookum, from which point it was transported to Olympia in a boat.

A farm twenty riles southeast of Salem was sold the other lay for \$20 per acre.

A man with the requisite skill is wanted to engage in the pottery business at Ore-More acres of land have been turned up in Polk county this year than ever here-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cosper, of Salem, celebrated the 22d anniversary of their

wedding last Wednesday week. A Lodge of Odd Fellows is soon to be rganized at New Tacoma.

The qualis which were let out last summer about the city of Olympia are alive and doing well.

The mills on Puget Sound are crowded with orders, and generally have small supplies of logs on hand. The steamer Addie, which was snagged

up Duwamish river, has been brought down and repaired and is running agrin. Work on the Dalles and Sandy Wagon Road at the Cascade portage, will be resumed this week.

The incipient fire department of Corvallis is at a dead lock for want of ordinances to regulate it. Somebody shot a fine cow for Mr. Owens,

of Salein, the other day, so that she died of the wounds. The Good Templars of this State have increased their membership about 600 in

the last three months. John Laughery was found dead in a couse near Lafontaine's mill. Bitter Root valley, recently, shot through the head, He is supposed to have committed suicide.

The steamer Addie was snagged and ank in the Duwamish river on Thursday of last week, but it is believed she can be raised and repaired without much cost. A drove of cattle crossing the Wasatch

ange, in Utah, lost their footing and slid down the frozen snow and over a precipice a hundred feet high, and were dashed to Major Overton has been transferred from the land office at Salt Lake City to

Fairplay, Colorado, and is to be succeeded by Valentine Silvers. On Tuesday of last week the Catholic Society at Gervais received their new 1,400-pound bell from the celebrated foundry of Meneely & Co., Troy, New York. The same evening it was elevated to its position in the steeple of the church recently finished by that denomination.

The officers of Mountain View Grange, Clackamas county are: Master, W. Offield; Overseer, R. Irvin; Secretary, A. Carmichael: Steward, H. Pope; Assistant Steward, A. W. Riggs; Gate Keeper, M. Brackett; Treasurer, Isaac Clawser; Female: Ceres, Emily Offield; Flora, Sarah Gribble; Pomona, Amanda

Adkins; Lady Assistant, Caroline Offield. The Nez Perces had a brush with the Sloux Indians recently, beyond or east of the Big Horn in which two Sloux were killed. Four Nez Perces were frozen to death on account of the fight. It got too hot for them, and they skedaddled, throw-ing away their robes and blankets to aid hem in their flight, and the consequence was that Jack Frost got their scalps instead of the Sioux.

The Corinne Mail, in an article upon the subject of connecting Montana by rall with the Union and Central Partie railroads, talks to the point as follows: "That Montana, with her spirited residents and almost unlimited though undeveloped wealth, should not have a railroad to the trans-continental line ere this, is a matter of surprise to many who know her re-

The Gentiles of Corinne and other sections of Utah are tired of Mormon association, and ask that a new Territory, to be called Cariboo, be formed from portions of Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, described thus: Commencing at the point where the 41st parallel is intersected by the 100th merid-ian, and running thence north on said meridian to the 45th parallel; thence west on said parallel to the intersection of the 114th meridian; thence south to the 41st parallel; and thence east on said parallel o the place of beginning.

A letter from Goose Lake to the Ad-socide says stock of all kinds look well and have wintered with little or no feed. The snow has not fallen at any one time more than eleven inches, and only remained about a week. At the present time there is no snow in the valley. The soil of this valley is very productive. I heard one of our farmers say a few days ago, that he raised forty bushels of wheat to the acro; and he said one of his near neighbors claimed to have raised forty-three bushels of wheat to the acre.

The Hillsboro Independent says: "Mr. Thos. Brady has applied to the county court of Washington county for support. He has filed his affidavit at the county clerk's office testifying that he is a citizen of the State of Pennsylvania, having left there a month since; has been in this county three weeks; that he has the dropsy of the kidneys; has no means of support and no relatives in this State. The county court will notify the Secretary of State of the facts in the case, and Brady will become a pauper on the county at the expense of the State."

Mr. Wm. Grant, of the firm of R. Grant & Co., of the Dalles, returned the fore part of last week from a visit to their ranch on the John Day river in Grant county. He reports that live stock generally out the result with him. erally got through the winter with but little less, but that the spring is backward and the weather rather cold for this sea son of the year. He found at the ranch a large number of cattle that would make good beef, but he didn't think they would stand driving to market at present owing to the shortness of the grass along the route to be driven. It is Mr. Grant's opinion that in the course of from four to six weeks, there will be plenty of beef

The Corvallis Democrat learns that or Monday of last week quite a large number of men made a frantic rush for the Alsea reservation, to take early advantage of the act of Congress making provision for the removal of the Indians from that reserve. The company started down the Alsea in a skiff, but met with a mishap which spect skiff, but met with a mishap which spect their cance and left them to make the best of their way on foot, minus sundry articles of grub and apparel. When informed that the Indians had not yet agreed to the removal, and that the reservation was not yet open for settlement, a portion of the company concluded to continue their search for a location farther down the coast, perhps as far as the Siuslaw and Five rivers, while the rest will wend their way home, sadder and wiser men.

Two new and ambitious "towns" Washington Territory rejoice in the name of Centreville. One of them is in Snohomish county, the other in Lewis county, on the line of the railroad. The post-office at the latter station is known as Newaukum. Considerable annoyance has already been caused from this same-ness of name, and it will increase as the places grow older and increase in popula-

On Thursday of last week Richard Rush, a deputy sheriff of Lane county, arrested two men at Coos bay on a charge of having attempted to rob the stage near Pioche, Nevada, on the 18th of August last. The deputy sheriff brought them over to Eugene and there found he had nothing to hold the men on only his own suspicions. The Coos bay News says "a little of this sort of thing goes a long ways."

Places can be obtained for pre-emption and homestead on the Chehalis. Mr. T. M. Alford, of White River, W. T., has wintered about 300 head of

attle this winter at an average cost of \$9 per head. Mr. Mead, living at the mouth of the Alsea, accidentally shot his little daughter, aged about 9 years, while doing something with his gun, on Friday of last week. It is feared the wound is fatal, as the shot took effect in the side.

The members of Corvallis fire department met at Young America's engine hall, Saturday before last, for the purpose of electing officers. The vote for chief en-gineer resulted in a tie between Geo. P. Wrenn and Bush Wilson. J. M. Eglin

was chosen assistant chief. The Register of Vancouver says Whether the chief river of Oregon should be spelled Wallamet, or Willamette, is a mestion that has seriously interfered with our repose. We are at length compelled to admit that we are driven to the 'wall' by preponderance of evidence.'

Daniel Roberts, fireman at the Isthmus sawmills, on Coos Bay, owned by J. F. Durham, met with a painful mishap last Friday. He was standing in front of the furnaces, putting in a fire, when the feedpipe which conveys water to the heater, burst and scalded him severely about the face and neck.

The Astorian says thieves are prowling tround Astoria. Last Wednesday night they cleaned out Capt. Ferchen's clothes line; emptied Capt. Johnson's meat barrels, and poisoned Capt. Johnson's dog. Loaded revolvers, handy by, might assist night prowlers like these to hospitable graves.

A resident of Cove. Union county, recently gave a candy-pulling, rag-cutting and wood-chopping party, and the La Grande Sentinet says: "Young Cove hoodlums, who had not been known to cut a stick of wood at home for a year, actually cut a cord that day. It is mated that the boys cut seven cords of wood. The girls cut forty-nine pounds of carpet-rags. "

The Hillsboro Independent says: Last week Mr. Stormont presented Dr. Bailey with the head of a lamb wonderfully monstrous. Its jaws have no articulation, it has no nostrils, and its two eyes are joined in one eye hole, which is situated in the center of the forehead, and are so closely united that they look like one eye.

Sitting up with Her.

She was expecting him Sunday night; the parlor curtains were down, the old tolks notified that it was healthy to go to bed at eight o'clock, and Johnny bribed with a cent to permit himself to be tucked away at sundown. He sneaked up the entirely harmless. path, one eye on the dog and the other watching for the "old man," who didn't like him any too well, gave a faint knock at the door, and it was opened, and he was escorted into the parlor. He said he was escorted into the parlor. He said he couldn't stay but a minute, though he didn't mean to go home for hours. She wanted to know how his mother was; if his brother Bill's rheumatism was any better; and he went over and sat down on the sofa so as not to strain his voice. Then conversation flagged, and he played with his hat and she nibbled at the sofa tidy. He finally said it was a beantiful evening, and she replied that her grandfather predicted a snow-storm. He said he guessed it wouldn't snow as the moon wasn't crooked enough to hang a powder horn on the end, and she said she didn't believe it would, either. This mutual understanding seemed to give each other courage, and he wanted to know if she had seen Bill Jones lately. She hadn't she said, and she didn't want to. Then they went to talking about the donation visit which was to be given Eider Berry, and he carelessly dropped his hand on hers—his right hand, while his left arm sneaked along the sofa to get behind her shoulders. She pretended not to notice couldn't stay but a minute, though he didn't mean to go home for hours. She wanted to know how his mother was; if sneaked along the soft to get behind her shoulders. She pretended not to notice it, and he looked down at his boots, and wanted to know if she thought mutton tallow rotted out boots faster than lard and lampblack. She couldn't say, but she had an idea that it did. He had just commenced to lock fingers, with her, when she discovered that something ailed the lamp. She rose up, and turned the lamp down a half, making the room look dim. It took him five minutes to get hold of her fingers again, and she pretended to want to draw her hand away all the time. After a long pause, he lowered his voice to a whisper, and said he didn't see what made folks love each other. She bit ber handkerchief and admitted her ignorance. He said that he could name a dozen young men who were going to get married right away, and his left arm fell down and gave a hug. Then he went over and looked out of the window to make sure that it was or was not going to snow, and, coming back he turned the light down a little more, and then sat down and wanted to know it

she didn't want to rest herself by leaning her head on his shoulder.

Ali, me! we have all been there, and who of us cared a cent when the old clock struck twelve, and we five miles from home? The old man was first asleep, the watch-dog gone a visiting, and the hand-somest girl in the county didn't see why

we need be in a hurry. Perhaps I shouldn't have written of this, but as I was going by Saunder's the other day, thinking of the night I heard him whisper in her car at spelling-school, that he'd love her very shadow as long as he lived, he raised the window and called to her, as she was picking up chips in the

"Sue Saunders, come in here and find the b'ar's greese for my sore heel, or I'll break every bone in your body! "

> STRUGGLE. BY ELLEN P. ALLERTON.

reat strength is bought with pain. From out the strife. the strife.
From out the storm that sweeps the human soul.
Those hidden tempests of the inner life—Comes forth the lofty calm of self-control.

Peace after war. Although the heart may be Trampled and plowed like a torn battle-field, Rich are the fruits that follow victory, And battle-grounds the fullest harvests yield. trong grows his arm who breasts a downward

And stems with steady stroke the mighty tide of his own passions. Sore the wrench may yet only he is strong whose strength is tried To toil is hard. To lay aside the car— To softly rise and fall with passion's swell-Is easier far; but, when the dream is o'er, The bitterness of waking none can tell.

To float at case, by sleepy zephyrs fanned, Is but to grow more feeble, day by day, While slips life's little hour out, and by sand And strength and hope together waste away. He only wins who sets his thews of steel
With tighter teusion for the prick of pain
Who wearies, yet stands fast; whose patient
zeal

Welcomes the present loss for future gain. Toil before ease; the cross before the crown.
Who covets rest, he first must earn the boon
He who at night in peace would lay him down
Must bear his load amid the heats of noon.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Legal tenders 87@88. Wheat 52% cents. Flour, \$1 1216 P sack. Oats 40 cents Butter 25@371/c as to quality. Eggs 15 cents. Potatoes \$1@1 25 % bushel.

Gold in New York 1161/4.

Apples, green, retailing from stores at 621 c per box. Chickens, \$2 5033 \$ dozen.

Hams 1314c; shoulders 9c; sides 11e Lard, in 10th cans, \$1 25; in bulk, 10c

White beans 4c W lb. Onlone scarce-nominally \$1 50 per bushelirom stores.

Beet, on foot, 4c; pork, 5½c; mutton sheep, per head, \$3.

San Francisco quotations give: Wheat, \$1 60c1 70 % 100 lbs; flour, extra, \$565 37½; oats, \$1 50c1 75; potatoes, \$1 75c1 80.

New To-Day.

LYON'S KATHAIRON.

It Promotes the Growth, Preserves the Color, Increases the Vigor and Beauty of the Hair, Prevents its Falling ou

LADIES,

Do you want a Pure, Blooming Com-HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify

Ayer's Cathartic Pills, For all the Purposes of a Family Physic



Indigestien, Dyseniery, Foul Stomach and Breath, Erystpens, Headache, Piles, Kheu-matism, Eruptions and Skin Diseases, Billonsness, Liver Com-plaint, Dropsy, Tetter, Tamors and Salt Rheum, Worms, Gout, Neuralgia, as a Dinner Pill, and Purifying the congenial purgative yet Neuralgia, as a Dinner Pill, and Purifying the Blood, are the most congenial purgative yet perfected. Their effects abundantly show how much they excel all other Pills. They are safe and pleasant to take, but powerful to cure. They purge out the foul humors of the blood; they stimulate the shuggish or disordered organ into action; and they impart health and tone to the whole being. They cure not only the every day complaints of every body, but formidable and dangerous diseases. Most skillful physicians, most eminent clergymen, and our best citizens, send certificates of cures performed and of great benefits they have derived from these Pills. They are the satest and best physic for children, because mild as well as effectual. Being sugar coated, they are ensy to take; and being purely vegetable, they are entirely harmless.

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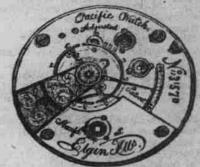
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