Albany Register.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

ALEANY, FRIDAY, OCTOB'R 29, 1875.

The greater portion of Austin, Mississippl, was destroyed by fire on the 26th. Loss, upwards of \$50,000.

The Grand Lodge 1.O.O.P. of Kentucky, commenced its ganual session in Louisville on the 26th.

Late returns from the Colorado elec tion show large gains for the Republicans, who will have at least two-thirds of the Constitutional Convention,

In New York on the 27th, John and Thomas Dowsen, father and son, quarreled while drunk, when the father fatally shot the son.

The formal inauguration of the statue of Stonewall Jackosn, presented by English gentlemen to Virginia, occurred ed the oration.

A man rushed breathlessly into a lawyer's office in St. Paul, and approaching the legal luminary, excitedly remarked: "A man do anything?" "Yes," replied the attorchey, "go and matte it." This was good advice and only cost the man \$5.

The explorations of Mr. Henry M. Stanley in the interior of Africa give promise of more sati-factory results than any geogranfileat expeditions undertaken for a long time. He is making thorough work of it. Having taken with him a boat, which he set up after reaching the lakes, he is surveythe the coast line of those great inland bodies of water and making an accurate map of them. He has already found that much of what passes current as geographical

After the full vote of the State has been canvassed, we venture the assertion that it will be found that the Democracy cast nearly its entire strength, while about one-third of the Republicans of the State never went near the unwisely in so doing, the future will taken as a fowl joke.)

Now that Gregon has a pronounced Democrat, or rather is to have, in the next Congress, and as that body w be largely Democratic, if promises mean anything coming from the said newly made Honorab'e, we may hope to see Oregon enter upon a new era of graudour and prosperity as soon as he takes off his leggings in Washington, Appropriations of sufficient magnitude to wing dam and otherwise aid navigation on the Willamette from its head to the mouth, will be secured by the simple asking of this great man, and all the other blessings promised in the canvass are to flow, like the current of our magnificent river, on and on, until-another election for Congressman is at hand. It may be a good thing to promise, but it is much better to perform, and certainly we hope Lafayette will turn out to be a first class performer.

OPPOSED TO RELIGIOUS TABERTY .-The Papal Nuncio in Madrid, in a remerkable circular to the Spanish Bishops, protests against the religious toleration granted under the proposed new Spanish constitution, which it denounces as a "false principle in a nation emmently Catholic." The following is the text of the offensive article in the proposed constitution;

"No one can be molested on Spanish territory for his religious opinions, nor for the exercise of his respective worship, unless necessary from the respect due to Christian morality."

. This passage is declared by the Nuscio to be "fraught with disasterous consequences to the Spanish nation, which from time immemorial has been in the possession of the precious treasare of Catholic unity."

The Spannish Government refuses to sanction the change proposed by the Papal Nuncio. While it adheres to. the Catholic Church, and respects its teachings, it will not deny to other religious organizations the right to protection, and equality before the law. An answer to this effect has been sent

This from Deaver, Oct. 27th: Three of the participants in the murder of four Italians in this city recently, have been arrested. One of them, an Italian, confesses to having played his harp whilst five others cut the throats of their victims. Three of the murderers, Galotti and Frank Volindere, Italians, and a Mexican are still at large, but it is arrested. One of them, an Italian, con-Mexican, are still at large, but it is thought they will be overtaken in a few

Latest Lightning.

hankrupts. The unsecured indebtedness of the firm is nearly \$1,500,000. Four other failures are mentioned on the 26th and 27th, with liabilities aggregating \$306.816.

Early Saturday morning, Wm. A. Iron Co., on going up stairs discovered four masked men at work on the sate-He immediately fired, shooting one of the burglars through the heart. The others escaped.

Sab'e, Michigan, was murdered and robbed in the street of that village on the night of the 25th. The skull had been broken in with an ax. A warning to temperance men.

E. A. Phelan, head clerk in Boston and Bangor postal car, has been arrested charged with robbing the mail,

A party of New England families, emigrants, started from Lowell, Mass., ple were present. Gov. Kemper made Francisco. This is rather a more comthe address, and Rev. Dr. Hays deliver- fortable way of "crossing the plains" than the 49er enjoyed.

If any Lane Democrat asks you about the late election in Webfoot, tell him, has tied a hoop to my horse's tail. Can I Horace Greeley, that he's a liar and master. A detective was set at work, horse thief-unless he weighs more and and the plunderers were caught in the can get madder than you.

> The new Chilean and Austrian Ministers were presented to the President at ities were not reverted to.

The phools are not all dead yet by returns begin to indicate.

The Morning Standard says the Servto 42, a motion for war with Turkey. "night before christmas," when we hope

The British admiral in the Mediterranean has been ordered to go for the English merchantmen on the high seas, car and put in the boom last Friday. and seize and place them where they won't pirute any more.

other optic and a suspicious grin on his weigh 15 tons. muz, enquireth of thee concerning the lection news, don't flout at his too evihim a soft answer, a catholic answertell him he was bought with British gold, and the Pope's his grandmother.

The insurrection in Khokokand has been renewed, and the new Khan had Oregon have a Lane in the House?

Ohio Republicans had an enemy to dislodge. The Democrats had every state office. To carry the stronghold, called for energy and hard work. Both were given with a will. The majority is not large, but, under the circumstances

Pacific Slopers.

Ed Porter, of Marion county, has been adjudged a fit subject for the insane

The building of the Ashland Iron Works is about completed and ready for the machinery. Isaac Constant was quite badly crush

ed by driving his wagon, in which he was seated, under some low joists in his barn, at Grave creek, last week.

At Jacksonville last week, a youth of about 19 years of age, named P. W. Stow, was examined before Judge Watson by D. Callender and declared in-

The fourth annual fair of the Jackon County Agricultural Society commenced on the 21st. Owing to the unfavorable condition of the weather the attendance

by nibbling the young sprouts, while the squrrels have been helping themselves to the fruit.

E. F. Lewis, one day last week, killed a large gray eagle on Rogue river, which measured 8 feet from tip to tip and weighed from 25 to 30 ponuds, The widest spread of his claws was about 9 inches. This was an unusually large bird of this variety.

tornia. It was about twenty feet in width at that point, and prospects very well at the top. They are sanguine it will prove much better at the bedrock.

A letter from Deer Lodge, Montana, dated October 1st, says: "The farmers Messrs. Vyse & Co., New York, are are just commencing to thrash. Wheat is worth \$1 per bushel, and oats 54 cents.

There are as fine farms in the Deer Lodge valley as I would wish to see, and no end to grass. Several large bands of sheep have been driven in this summer. One man sold his entire band of 900 head at \$6 50 per head. Sheep here are Searing, watchman of the Oxford, N.J., can be had at from \$15 to \$20 per head, Good milk cows rate higher. Butter. 50 cents per pound; Groceries are about 25 per cent higher than below. Everybody is looking forward to the good time coming with the railroad. There is considerable excitement in the mining re-Wm Stewart, liquor dealer of Au gions, and several quartz-mills going up, with plenty of room for more."

Probably every one has traveled by rail has noticed the fact that when a train stops at a station the first impulse of the average traveler is to put his head out of the window. A certain young man in Newark, N. J., had remarked this and had also noted thefact that at the Market-street depot in that city, the eastbound track runs outside of the depot and is separated from the street by a high picket fence. Putting the two facts together and taking two confederates, they on the 27th, for California. They have watched until a train approached, then at Richmond on the 25th. 50,000 pco- a car to themselves through to San climbed on the fence, and as the trainhalted and the heads began to protrude from the windows, each grabbed two or three of the nearest hats, jumped from the fence and disappeared through an alley near by. This went on until the party had accumulated quite a respectable stock of hats, when the complaints of in the eminent vocabulary of the late hatless travelers reached the station-

> Matters are progressing at Galice creek. Some Chinese have secured the isters were presented to the President at contract of digging two miles of the Washington on the 26th. Oregon polrun into their diggings and have between 100 and 200 of their countryabout a thousand, as Monday's election have purchased the store formerly owned by Charles Sanders, and are now running it. The mill of the Portland ian Skuptchina passed, by a vote of 61 company, situated on Althouse, is about

Stewart Hanna, Esq., of Dayton, reknowledge respecting those lakes is pure Bully for Skupt. And now let the tired to his bed last Monday night, in thingumbob sound, and hot, red b-led as good hea'th as usual, to all appearflow like-well, like "catechisms," as ances. His wite shortly retired also, and in a few moments he spoke her the old Romans used to say. However, name, and gasped in a manner indicating come to think of it, the blood-letting that he was in great pain. Mrs. Hanna may as well be postponed until the called for a light, just as it arrived Mr. Hanna gave another gasp and his spirit fled from its earthly tenement. The to assist in the ons'aught upon Turkey cause of his death was undoubtedly appolls. Whether they acted wisely or in our own proper person. (This may oplexy. Mr. Hanna was an old citizen, and highly respected by a large circle of frends and acquaintances. His age was 77 years.

> The largest saw-log ever got out at Spanish pirates who recently attacked Snohomish was hauled on Blackman's It was 24 feet long and 69 inches in diameter at the small end. It was calculated by the Scribner scale to contain If any Lane man with a spot in his 4,500 feet of lumber, and estimated to

> The recent government survey of Puy allup river from the forks to its mouth, shows that by the outlay of a few thoudent ignorance and stupidity, but give sands of dollars, it can be made navigable for small steamers at all seasons of the year as far up as the mouth of Stuck river, and to a distance of twenty-five miles or more in the winter.

> The Astorian says: "The late heavy tides are washing Fort Stevens away fled to Khadjend. Khan this be so an? rapidly. Unless congress is appealed to, and takes some action on this subject the coming winter, the south entrance to the Columbia river will be damaged, and the property of the government be nearly

On Tuesday night, the 12th inst., a Chilian who worked on the edger at Port Madison Mils, met with a severe it will do. It is much better than the and painful accident. Whilst hoisting fifty thousand promised for Allen. It a large 12-inch bolt on to the table, the gives us the State, and that was what hooks slipped, and falling, the bolt came down on his feet, crushing them dread-

> A school teacher is wanted at Snohomish City, and the directors of the district are prepared to receive and pass upon propositions. No distinctions as to sex or locality will be made for or against applicants.

The Bismarck Tribune says: Last spring a hardy lot of pioneers from Bozeman, Montana, established themselves at the mouth of the Big Horn, and built a stockade (since known as Fort Pease) right in the heart of the Indian country. They were surrounded by the Indians, and several of their number killed, but they "held the fort," and to the present time have succeeded in sanding off the Indians in their unmerous attacks, and in the meantime the Sozeman Courier reports that the settrers have been constantly increasing in number, and now feel that they are as secure as the settlers in any portion of Montana, and are so far along in the The rabbits have been troubling the grapevines of southern Oregon this year, arrangements for a printing office. Big Horn will be the first of importance on the North Pacific west of Bismarck.

The census of Indians on the Umatilla reservation is as follows: Males 21 years and upwards, 304; males under 21 and over 18, 60; males under 10 years, 80; females 18 years and upward, 378; fe-males under 18 and over 10 years, 100; females under 10 years, 78. The Indians on the reservation have 1,500 acres of land under cultivation; they produced 3,000 bushels of wheat, 2,000 bushels of oats, 60 bushels of rye; 200 bushels of coru and 400 bushels of potatoes. They have on their reservation 150 head of sheep, 8,000 head of horses, 25 hogs, 2,000 head of cattle, and 15 mules.

believed that the culprits will be dealt with according to law.

A large number of Klamath Indians were in Ashland the other day, getting a seir supplies. They towared the citizons with several war dances.

Will prove much better at the bedrock.

Samuel Sims, a young man 18 years of age, has mysteriously disappeared from Silver City, and at first it was thought he had been foully dealt with, but as his horse and baggage are missing, and as he owed a number of bills, it is now believed he has taken French leave.

The Monmouth Messeager says:

"There is a running spring over on the Luckiamute upon which we saw oil in profusion. We see no reason why Oregon, which is so rich in everything else, should not have stored away in her stone coffers plenty of coal oil, and we think it probable that some of it will be found near this same spring."

Eugene City library has increased Gainsboro, Lincoln county. The Trent its capital stock to \$1,000.

Mr. Powell, book agent, picked up, down about Dixie, a shell, about as large as a man's fist, which seems to have perrified full of stone coal.

A man was-fined \$50 and costs last week at the Dalles, for throwing pepper on a ball-room floor just before the dancing was to have commenced. A letter from Kerbyville, written by

Mr. II. Woodcock, states that his son, aged 14, and a daughter aged 16, have killed two large panthers recently. J. W. Watson of Hood river on the

14th inst., took from a swarm of bees 74 pounds of clean honey. The bees the following weekly review of the British swarmed in June and were hived in a corn trade: "Another week of storms and swarmed in June and were hived in a sugar barrel.

Since the completion of the a'bany and Santiam canal, all or nearly all the factories, mills, foundry and warehouses in Albany use water as power for propelling their machinery. That place boast of more water-wheels than any other city in the State.

At Roseburg, in the circuit court last week, one of the jurors, in a case which was being tried, took sick and was excused, when one of the by-standers stepped up to the sheriff and requested that he be put in his place, "for," says he, "I have heard every bit of the evidence and know I can give a true and impartial decision in the case. Won't you get me the place?"

The Walla Walla Statesman says: "During the progress of the fire on Mon-day night, an incident of thrilling interest occurred. A young lady, the daugnter of Mr. Hull, was of the building, and unable to retreat by way of the stairs, She appeared on the balcony and threw herselfe off. Fortunately the brave young lady was eaught in the arms of a stalwart man, and thus escaped injury. Miss Hull may fairly be regarded as the herome of the fire."

O. H. Purdy, secretary of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Idaho Territory has received a communication from the secretary of Keystone Lodge No. 639. A. F. & A. M., Chicago, stating that Edmond Romyne, a past master of the latter lodge, is traveling through the ecuntry delivering lectures and working in public on three symbolic degrees of Masonry. The miscreant was expelled from all the rights and privileges of the order for unmasonic conduct, and takes this execrable mothod to "get even."

On the Umatilla reservation there is Indian by the name of Le Louskin, and he is very wealthy, owning horses and cattle valued at about \$15,000, besides other personal propetry. About four weeks ago he went into the mountains on a hunt, leaving in his 'og cabin \$900 in \$20 pieces, \$30 in small gold and ten blankets valued at \$80, besides other fixings. On his return everything was gone. No trace of the robbers has been found, but three men who were living near him, and who suddenly decamped. blankets valued at \$80, besides other near him, and who sudde were suspected of having stolen property.

Telegraphic.

Carson, Nev., Oct. 25—One day last week, at Wiggin's camp, on the shore of Lake Tahoe, a logger named Robert Donhelly was crushed by logs, and instantly killed. Thirty logs rolled over him while being unloaded from trucks. The accident seems to have been caused by the careless-

ness of the unfortunate man.

NEW YORK, October 25—The Young
Men's Christian Association of New York, has rented the Hippodrome for the month of January for \$1,300 per week. It is to be occupied by Moody and Sankey. The Universalists, who were not taken into consideration in the preparation for Moody and Sankey, began a revival of their own this week in Clermont avenue church, Brooklyn Noody and Sanky's prayer meeting in Dr. Talmage's church, Brooklyn, this morning

was largely attended.

Mil. FORD. Pa., Oct. 25—A disease simiand take the promised land. In conclusion he advised that all dissentions be abandoned

MH.FORD. Pa., Oct. 25—A disease similar to epizootic, is killing off cattle in several counties bordering on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware river.

RICHMOND, October 25—Moses P. Handy and Charles J. Jones, late of the editorial staff of the New York Tribune, and Jas. H. Beale, Jr., late of the Boston Post, have purchased the Euquirer, and will issue the first number under the new management to-morrow as a conservative Democratic paper.

DENVER, October 25-Returns thus far DENVER, October 25—Returns thus far received from to-day's election, indicate that the Republicans have carried the Territory, and that they will have a considerable majority in the constitutional convention. All points heard from so far, report Republican majorities.

A fire at Versallies, Kv., on the night of the 25th, burned Wilson's livery stable and eighteen horses, Bailey & Co's livery stable and one dwelling. The occupants of the latter barely escaped in their alght habiliments. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$3,000.

. Sr. Lous, Oct. 25-As Stephen Lewis, fisherman and ferryman, was taking a load of colored people across the Mississippi river, from South St. Louis to East Carondelett, yesterday afternoon, the skiff sprang a leak above the water line, and Lillie Smith being frightened, sprang to her feet, capsized the boat, and all were drowned capsized the boat, and all were drowned except two. Lewis, in attempting to save two women, was lost himself. The names of the drowned are: Perry Glover, Stephen Lewis, Bettle Slaughter, Lillie Jackson, Louit Jackson, and a boy three years old.

ALTOONA, Oct. 25—The boiler in the paper mill of Morrison, Baer & Co., at Iloaring Springs, exploded to-day, destroying the mill and seriously injuring ten men.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25—A man named Joseph Dalton, stable-keeper near Tehacaple Pass, Keru county, was brought to this city to-day for treatment for wounds received at the hands of a band of outhaws on the 16th inst. Dalton was in the stable alone 16th inst. Dalton was in the stable alone when the gang entered. He was attacked and stabbed twice, his horses were run off when the gang entered. He was attacked and stabbed twice, his horses were run off and Dalton left for dead. He was brought up on a litter on the train to-day, accompanied by a physician, and taken to St. Mary's hospital. His medical attendant reports the wounds likely to prove fatal. The board of supervisors met at 10 o'clock this morning for the purpose of canvassing the returns of the late election. Carr has a majority of 1,811 over Fitzgerald for superintendent of public instruction. For police judge, Louderback's majority is 2,019.

London, Oct. 25—Many of the survivors of the Balaklava charge, the old soldiers of the Lanpey cavalry brigade, celebrated the 21st anniversary of that battle to-day.

A telegram from Berlin asserts that Senor Canovas de Castillo will shortly form a new ministry. The King and General Jovelar will then join the northern army.

A Loudon special from Santander says Don Carlos with 10,000 men, and General Perula, occupy an entrenched position north of Pamplomank.

A special Sheffield telegram says alarming rumors prevail there, about floods at

And now, here comes the Rev. Mr. Talmage, getting out a book on "Every-Day Religiou!" Just as though it wasn't as much as we poor fellows can do to put up with it one day in the week .-Washington Chroniele.

why when a man comes out of a saloon he looks one way and goes the other.

A fire at River Falls, Wis., yesterday destroyed property to the value of \$30, resent are: How fluff accumulates in wood.

Rules for Spelling.

overflowed its banks during the night, washing away railways. It is also feared

generalship, the government has determined to send a further force of 7,000, which

forms a tenth part of the last levy. The

executive authorities of Cuba have received

lirections to purify Cuban administration

LONDON, Oct, 25-The Lanc Express has

killed and the others seriously injured.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24,-The first of the

His acceptance of their homage and desire

cent. Sankey accompanied on the harmo-nium. Moody next read from 13 Numbers

the account of sending spies to a promised land, and the discounagement of the peo-ple at their report of the stature of the in-

habtants. Moody delivered a discourse on the text as read. He spoke in a conver-

sational way, sometimes humerous, sometimes impassioned, and always rapidly. He insisted that God had his own time for revivals, that the only obstacle to them was

unbelief within the church. He compared

and all church barriers, and every one de

then announced that every night of the week except Saturday there would be ser-

ice at 7 o'clock at the rink and evry morn-

ing a prayer meeting at Talmage's taber-

nacle. Among those on the platform were Rev. Dr. Cuyler, Rev. Dr. Duryea, Rev.

ote himself heartly to work.

overflowed its banks during the night, washing away railways. It is also feared there has been some loss of life. Between the 14th and 22d instant, 50 persons lost their lives by shipwreck on the eastern coast of Scotland.

Thirteen persons perished by floods at Nottingham, and six at Burton-on-Trent. The floods have not subsided.

MADRID, Oct. 25—In addition to the

MADRID. Oct. 25—In addition to the 15,000 troops sent to Cuba since the appointment of Valmezeda to the captain the close; mill, sell. double vowel before it, have one I at the

close; wall, sall.

Monosyllables cuding in I when compounded, retain but one I each; as fulfil, skillful.
All words of more than one syllable ending in I have one I only at the close, as faithful, delightful; except recall, befall,

by punishing the authors and participators of frauds, without distinction. nowell, etc. All derivations from words ending in 1 have one only; as equality from equal; ex. cept they end in er or il; as mill, miller; full, fuller. floods, with a great extent of damage, has further retarded antumn sowing. Nothing could have been made much worse for the

All participles in ing from verbs ending in e, lose the flual; as have, having; amuse, amusing; except they come from verbs end-ing in double e, and then they retain both; condition of samples, and the abundance of foreign old wheat seems to be chiefly the security from a wholesome dread. The more we know of the crop of 1876 the less as see, seeing; agree, agreeing.
All verbs in ly, and nouns in ment, retain the final of their primitives; as brave, satisfaction it gives, France about man-tains her rates. Belgium and Holland are

rather dearer. Germany is gennerally very steady but Danzing is higher. Prices at St. Petersburg, Vienna and in Hungary mehanged?" brayery; refine, refinement; except judg-ment, acknowledgment.

All derivatives from words ending in er retain the e before the r; as refer; reference; except bindrance from hinder; remembrance from remember; disastrous from disaster, monstrous, from monster; wond-INDIANAPOLIS, Oct 24.- Lather Martin a prominent real estate broker of this city and Chicago, was thrown from his buggy rous from wonder; cumbrous from comber

while out riding last evening and dled this morning from the injuries received. All compound words. If both end not in I, retain their primitive parts critice; as Washington, Oct, 25—The minual report of Treasurer New contains the follow-

port of Treasurer New contains the following statement of receipts and expenditures by warrants for the fiscal year 1875: Receipts of customs, \$157,167,722-35: internol revenue, \$110,007,493-58; lands \$1,413-640-17; miscellaneous, \$19,411,195; total net revenues, \$288,000,051-10.

CARRO, Oct, 25—The Prince of Waies arrived here to-day, having disembarked from the Scrap's at Ismalia.

London, Oct, 25—A special from Bombay says Nizam, of Hyderahad, after all

bay says Nizam of Hyderabad, after all, excuses himself from meeting the Prince of Wales. He pleads he is too miwell to undergo a journey himself but sends a deputation instead.

sleeping; troop, trooper,
All words of more than one syllable, ending in a single consonant, preceded by a single vowel, and accented on the last syllable, double that consonant in deriva-The Russian commission on American Centennial has determined to limit the list of articles to be exhibited to Russian specialties, which are little known abroad. Nevertheless they are confident of making creditable display.

London, Oct, 25—The race for the "Criterion" stakes at Newmarket, to day, were won by Clan Ronald: Springfield second, Latimise third.

Philadelphia, Oct 24—This evening a carriage was precipitated into the Schuylkil river opposite Manayunk. The vehicle contained five persons, three of whom, Henry Gettler his mother and child were drown ed. James Miller and wife were rescued. d. James Miller and wife were rescued. RICHMOND Oct 24—The funeral obsequies

RICHMOND Oct 24—The funeral obsequies HARD UP INDEED.—Duprez Dodge was of Gen. Geo. E. Pickett took place this an old sport, who was known far and near of Gen. Geo. E. Pickett took place this afternoon. The remains were conveyed to Holyrood cemetery. Not less than 40,000 people witnessed the procession.

During a heavy gale on the 20th three men were washed from lookout-bridge on the steamer Colombo, from Hull. One was killed and the others seriously injured.

New York Oct. 21. The first of the coverage in model sport, who was known far and near an old sport, who was known far and near an old sport, who was known far and near an old sport, who was known far and near as a "square man." who excepted the results of games of change coolly, and ever fo and a friend at hand to give him a "stake" to remew the battle with the tiger and the lesser animals of the menageries. Scrupulously nice in meeting all his own obligations, he was himself the most lenient of creditors. It is related of Duprez that upon one occasion, being particularly land to one occasion, being particularly land no. one occasion, being partleulary and not disposed to make known the condi-tion of his thances, he started out on a col-Moody and Sankey revival services was held at Brooklyn rink this morning. Fully 5,000 persons were waiting for the doors to leeting tour, the result of which is best rela-

the Redeemer lass come," which was given with imposing effect by the chorus and congregation. Rev. Dr. Buddington then prayed at considerable length and fervor, that deeply moved the people. He prayed that as the tribes of Israel were now assembled before the Lord, He would signalize "Did you get anything?" anxiously inhymn commencing, "Reloice and be glad, you ain"

to glorify Him, and that the power of God would rest upon this assemblage with grace in every heart for our country's sake and for the world's sake. Sankey called on the people to sing heartly hymn 27, "Lord, I hear of showers of blessings." The singing by nearly 10,000 voices was magnificent. Sankey accompanied on the harms. terrupted a lounger, bastening the relation

BOILED RICE.-Most readers this! this is something easily prepaned. So it is, perhaps, but lew nurses have an idea of the necessity of having it properly done—that is, cooking it until every grain become perfectly softened. If the grains are not reduced to this soft state, rice is almost certain, when swallowed to irritate the digestive organs, and unbelief within the church. He compared unbelievers and doubters to terrified spies, and courageons believers to Caleb and Joshna, who relied upon goodness and the power of God. The time was come, he said and if they only willed it they might go and take the promised land. In conclusion belied upon properly heiled profiled partials. When properly heiled partials becomes noticed in hospitals. When properly boiled until each particle becomes so softened that the grain can not be detected when eaten, but not cooked so much that the shape of the grain is destroyed, and the mass reduced to the appearance of paste, there are few articles of diet for the sick which can be made more acceptable to the taste of invalids than borled rice.

nacle. Among those on the platform were Rev. Dr. Cuyler, Rev. Dr. Duryca, Rev. Dr. Prime. Rev. Dr. Buddington, Rev. E. J. Haines, Rev. A. S. Hunt and George H. Stmart, the last named from Philadelphia. An afternoon service was held at the rink at 4 o'clock. The building was packed with people, and at least 5,000 who had come were unable to gain admittance. Two churches in the immediate neighborhood had been thrown open and Mr. Sankey visited both of them and sang. In the rink there was as many in the morning. A large gathering of clergymen were on the platform, among them Rev. Dr. Buddington, Rev. Mr. Stewart and Rev. Dewitt Talmadge.

Salinas, Oct. 23—Last night an attempt was made by three men to rob the stage, while on its way down, at what is known as Last Chance Guich, sixteen miles south of Soledad. A demand was made of the driver to pass out Wells, Fargo & Co.'s treasure box, accompanied with a threat that if he was not quick about it, he would get his brains blown out. The demand was compiled with and the box thrown out, but they did not get away with it. A. W. Poole, resident of Salinas, was a passenger, but was not on the stage at the time. He was walking just behind the coach, and when one of the robbers stooped to take the box, Poole exclaimed, "Drop it or you are a dead man." The robber Immediatety fired on him. Poole returned the fire, the robber falling over the bank into the guich. Just then another one of Egg Dumpling .- Make a batter of a pint of milk, two well beaten eggs, a teaspoonful of salt, and flour enough make a batter as thick as for pound cake. Have ready a saucepan of boiling water. Let the water boil fast; drop in the latter by the tablespoonful, (four orfive min-utes will beil them,) take them with a skimmer on a dish, put a bit of butter and pepper over, and serve with boild or cold meat. For a little dessert put butter and grated nutmeg, with syrup or sugar over.

A little girl of four or five years asked her mother one day if she had not seen Col. Porter. "No, my child," was the reply; "he died before you were born." "Well, but, mamma," she insisted, "if he went up before I came down, we must have met."

All that is lacking to insure woman suffrage in Massachuretts is thirty-two more votes in the Legislature. This fact is thrown out that all the eloquent old girls may emigrate to Massachusetts at once, and get in their work where it will tell.

immediately fired on him. Poole returned the fire, the robber falling over the bank into the guich. Just then another one of the robbers, who was standing in the shadow of some brush, fired at Poole, and then run. Poole returned the fire, but with what effect is not known. It being very dark, no attempt was made to follow them further than a hasty search in the guich. Diligent search was made this morning and blood found staining the road and stones in the ravine. It is thought that one of the robbers was badly wounded. Occasionally the Detroit Free Press makes absolutely incredible statements, Witness this: "Times have so degenerated that Frankfort, Ky., has but one hundred and twenty-eight men who answer to the call of 'Colonel.'"

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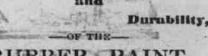
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