A Mouse Story.

A gentleman who was exceedingly averse to that little animal denominated a mouse, was one day traveling in one of the northern countries, and, as night set in, put up at a country inn. After dinner and the customary libations "for the good of the house," he retired to his room, carefully exa nining the corners and crevices to ascertain if there were any holes from which these little maracders might be likely to issue forth, but finding none, be divested himself of his wear. Oregon penitentiar ing apparel, and considered himself to the guardian care of Morpheus. After sleeping soundly for about three hours, he again became conof transitory bliss, but being in a dreamy state, he had no clear perception as to what might disturb his disordere I imagination. As he was thus lying, midway between sleep named Cote, recently died age 100 and consciousness, he heard some years. thing going pit-pit pit pit upon the table which closely approximated to the head of the bedstead on which he was sleeping. He listened more attentively, observed very softly to himself. "As I live, this house is beset with those infernal mice, and there is one now gnawing at something on the table." So saying he slipped as noiselessly as possible, and feeling for his boot, took hold of the toe part of it, and heel upraised, very sortly approached on tiptoo his intended vic im. When close enough to be in scriking distance, he again listened, and to his delight found the noise still there; he then raised his arm, and with unerring precision, let fall the heel of his boot upon-his beautiful gold repeater, that he had place | upon the table on going to bed, that had made the noise, and which now lay smashed and destroyed.

STATE NEWS.

The Scio Greenback Club still lives, but for what reason, depouent soith

A swan measuring seven and a half feet from ti to tip of its wings was killed by J. J. Henderson, near Amity, the other day.

Two horses that foolishly scampered off into a swale near Perrydale the other day i istead of going to the stable were drowned.

Two whites committed highway rebbery by relieving a Chinaman of \$2 50 and his blankets last week be tween Jacksonville mittor-pplegate.

According toople deer from Mr. Hughes, of Poot 14, Albany has let its chance of 1 ag connection with the narrow gan to railroad slip by.

A spircualists meeting had its solemnity knocked into a cocked hat at Forest Grove the other day by some hoodlums marching a Chinaman into the seance.

- Hen. John Kelsey, who command ed a company during the Indian war in Southern Oregon, tried a case in Jacksonville last week, his first ap pearance since 1856.

They hest Go.

From the "State Rights Democrat" of the 15th inst, we clip the following, which contains some very potent reasons why the author inflor of the Chinese should be prevented:

"From the ecent outrageous acts of the Mongolians of Albany it would seem that they have more immunity from punishment for coime than the humblest American citizen. The wary fact that in three days of the past week a rape of a sir year old white girl was proven to have been perpetrated by a lothesome, diseased, almond eved wre ch; that another Mongetian attempted a similar crime upon one of our most respected Al bany ladies, on the night of the last mentioned occurence, for our vigilant Sheriff to use fire arms to protect his own property from these villainous wretches, is a sufficient a gument in favor of the popular American cry-"The Chinese must go."

A Country Newspaper.

The San Francisco Exeminer, Thin hair is thickened, falling hair and their vocation, aptly remarks. not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the "How great becomes the toil, how follicles are destroyed, or the glands vexatious the disappointment, to the atrophied and decayed. But such as editor of the weekly paper, who remain can be saved for usefulness gathers up the fund of local news by this application. Instead of foulwhich flows in upon him from every ing the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its corner of his section of the country, occasional use will prevent the hair and the intelligence from every quar from turning gray or falling off, and ter of globe which each day's mails consequently prevent baldness. Free bring him, and seeks to give his from those deleterious substances readers not only the best of it all, but which make some preparations danthe pith and substance of it all. As Vigor can only benefit but not harm we look over our weekly erchanges, it. If wanted merely for a and see with what success the pairs taking editor has met these demands upon him, we are amazed at the in- nothing else can be found so desirdustry which is exhibited. There is able. more labor frequently, upon one column of news in a first class weekly it a rich, glossy lustre and a grateful journal, that upon a whole page in an perfume. ordinary c ty journal.

The Willamette Forks people want a preacher.

Times are hard in Egypt.

Roast monkey is the Liberian des-

in China.

to the penitentiary.

There are 155 convicts now in the

Oregon penitentiary. New York City rejuices in the possession of 2,090 hotels.

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if any, to said final account and the settlement
thereof.

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