Eugene City Guard.

CAMPBELL BROTHERS PUBLISHERS.

SATURDAY, MAY - - - - 22, 1880

TELEGRAPHIC.

EASTERN.

The Trouble Over.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 10.—Telegrams received here to-night from the Wayne county coal mines, say that all is quiet and that the Wooster military company, has been ordered home.

Railroad Accident.

Sr. Louis, May 10.—The Texas express train on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad, when 1½ miles this side of Bismarck and about 70 miles from St. Louis, at 3:40 this morning ran into a washout caused by the storm last night. The engine was wrecked and the engineer Charles McPherson, and fireman, Nichoas A. Stoors, were instantly killed. The baggage and express and second class passenger cars were ditched and turned over. Other cars remained on the track. A. H. Hurley, of Indianapolis, T. E. Goneher, of Jackson, Michigan, Joseph Palete, of Blackwell, Missouri, passengers, and a tramp named Ed. Walsh, who was stea!ing a ride, were slightly injured.

Fire. Pirrssung, May 10.—Keefer, Steifel & Co.'s tannery, Welleck's tannery and 28 buildings were burned to-night. Twenty families are rendered homeless; loss,

Disastrous Fire near Bradford, Pa. Bradford, Pennsylvania, May 10 .-This afternoon, by a gas explosion in a stove in the house of Justice Cline at Rixford, ten miles southwest of Bradford, the building was set on fire. All the adjoining buildings being light frame structures, the fire spread rapidly, and before its fury was spent, 80 buildings were laid in ashes. The list embraces the principal hotels, stores and business places, including the Kehdall and Eldrek Railroad depot. The fire also burned the pump station of the United Pipe lines. A tank containing 7000 barrels of oil was burned, and an iron tank containing 25,000 barrels of oil is now in flames. A short distance further down the valley is located another 25,000 barrel tank, owned by the Union Pipe lines, and two others of similar dimensions should be issued. belonging to the Tide-water pipe line. These three tanks are all full, and it is thought cannot escape destruction. A large force of men are building dams to eheck the burning oll from running down the valley, should the tank now on fire boil over. In and around Rixford forty derricks were also consumed. It is impossi-sible to estimate the loss. At present several wood fires are reported, but no serious damages have yet resulted.

LATER-One 90,000 barrel iron tank of McLeod and Madison and the 25,000 bar-rel iron tanks of the United Pipe lines at Rexford are still burning furiously. One tank boiled over and set a second 25,000 barrel iron tank of the United lines in flames. There are two other tanks of similar dimensions belonging to the Tide-Water Pipe Line Company a short dis-tance further down the valley which cannot escape destruction. The heat is so intense that workmen are prevented from digging trenches or building dams. No other property in the immediate vicinity is burning except the tanks, and unless high winds prevail, the flames can be confined to the oil tanks. The loss on oil is borne by a general average assessment on all patrons of the pipe lines. No further property was destroyed in Rexford besides the 80 buildings reported.

Pire at Danville, Va .- Two Men Burned to Death.

DANVILLE, Virginia, May 10.—A wooden building, formerly the grange warehouse recently rented to J. B. Pace, Richmond. for the storage of leaf tobacco, was burned this morning, also a wooden building belonging to J. S. Winsted, of Greenboro, N. C, occupied by Murphy & Company, grocers, and a liquor storehouse. Sam Croxton, sleeping in the warehouse building, perished. John Does, a fireman, in attempting Croxton's rescue, was burned to death. Pace's loss is 220,000 pounds of leaf tobacco; S. R. Hondett & Company and J. S. Robertson & Company, lose smaller lots. The fire was incendiary.

Hishop Simpson Preaches to 8000 Persons CINCINNATI, May 10 .- Delegates to the general conference again occupied nearly all the pulpits in the city and suburbs yesterday. Bishop Simpson, at 4 P. M. preached at the Music Hall to an audience of 8000 people. Hundreds were turned away unable to get in. His theme was Growth and Ultimate Triumph of Christianity." As he showed the decline of all other systems and their inadequacy to the wants of man, he so carried the sympathy of his hearers, that amens were mingled with spontaneous applause. The entire congregation joined in the singing, which was led by two cornets and accompanied by the great organ. The effect was grand. The audience having applauded the ser-mon, showed like approval to a recitative and aria by Mrs. Dexter.

John Not Wanted.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The United Christain Brethren have recently purchased all the houses from No. 24 to 28, Mott street, inclusive, and one building around the corner in Pell street, from which the Chi-nese have been evicted. The new comers have executed new leases, in which a condition is inserted forbidding the subletting of any part of the buildings to Chinamen or negroes. It is not probable that the anti-Chinese feeling will spread among other property-owners in this neighborhood.

Still More Immigrants.

4657 Immigrants are in Castle Garden to-day, 2139 of whom arrived this morning in three steamships.

A Fatal Row. St. Louis, May 10.-Thomas Horne, a school teacher, and John D. Taylor, between whom there existed bad blood, met at Arion Rock, Saline county, Saturday. Both immediately drew revolvers, and at

the third shot, by Horne, Taylor fell dead. A Profitable Raticond. CHICAGO, May 10 .- William Vanderbilt. president of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, in the annual re-port for 1879, which will be submitted at the stockholders' meeting to-morrow, at Cleveland, shows the gross earnings of the company to be \$15,271,492; net earnings,

\$6,336,968; increase in net earnings, \$843,-802. The net earnings are the largest in the history of the road, Postal Changes.

Washington, May 10.—Postal changes for the Pacific Coast last week: Established-Helix, Umatilla county, Oregon, Mrs. Mary A. Simpson, postmaster, Steph, Marion county, Oregon, William Taylor, postmaster, Whiteaker, Marion county, Oregon, George W. Hunt, postmaster. Discontinued—Rye Valley, Baker county, Oregon. Postmasters appointed—Sig-mond Sichel, Goldendale, Klickitat county, W. T.; Charles W. Eastman, Tum-water, Thruston county, W. T.

Weils, Pargo & Co. Win. Representative Page and John Valen-tine called on Postmaster General Key to-day, pursuant to appointment, to learn his decision in the Wells, Fargo & Co. matter. They were informed by him that he thoroughly sustained the correctness of their arguments and that he will decline to interfere with the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s letter carrying business.

Ammen's Niearaguan Scheme Admiral Ammen is still laboring to organize his Nicaraguan canal company. He has received important concessions from the Nicaraguan government which it is expected will be confirmed by the national congress to meet a few days hence. As soon as that has been done

Ammen will proceed to organize his

New York Chamber of Commerce Banquet New York, May 11.—The annual ban-quet of the New York chamber of commerce was given at Delmonico's to-night.

Covers were set for 200 persons. The Cil District Fire. BRADFORD, Pennsylvania, May 11 .- The loss in Rexford is estimated at \$60,000, with light insurance. Several dangerous fires are now raging in the woods near Barnum City and Coleville. Oil property is thickly located through the forests in these sections, both of which are 12 miles from Bradford. As yet little property has been destroyed at either place. Four hundred men are fighting the flames near Coleville and a large number near Barthe woods in every direction are dry as tinder, making the peril very great. Rain is the only means of completely quench-

ing the forests fires. A sympathetic Wife. BRIDGEFORT, Connecticut, May 11.—Ed-win Hoyt, under sentence of death, was informed this forenoon by the sheriff that the governor refused to interfere and he would be hanged to-morrow. He said he did not believe the governor had declined to grant a reprieve; it was all newspaper talk. Hoyt's wife visited him yesterday, and when leaving asked the jailer to show her the preparations for the execution. She was taken to the enclosure where the hanging will take place and remarked: "I am glad he is to be hung; I would like to see him hanged now!" Four hundred

Fatal Explosion near Deadwood.

DEADWOOD, May 11 .- A fatal explosion of giant powder occurred in the blacksmith shop at High Lode mine, near Central City, to-day. Over a hundred pounds were in the building at the time. Two men were sharpening drills and another cupping a fuse. It is supposed that a spark flew from an anvil and exploded the giant powder. The names of the killed are Samuel L. Kimble, Thomas Gilmore and L. Trudell. The bodies of all three were blown into atoms and beyond recognizance. Pieces of flesh, bone, etc. were scattered over a mile square in all directions, the largest piece found being a man's head.

The M. E. Conference.

CINCINNATI, May 12.—Reverend Hammond, (colored) in the M. E. conference, supported, in a masterly speech, his motion for the appointment of a colored bishop, claiming that a church with no shining record as this on slavery should not ask the nation to do what it would not do itself. Long and continued ap plause greeted him. Dr. Queal said that the subject was now under consideration A ballot was then taken for the election of four bishops. The result will be made known this afternoon. A resolution was adopted approving the project of holding an ecumenical council in London, August 1st; also for six delegates.

Three Bishops Elected. On the first ballot the result was announced as follows: Cyrus D. Foss, president of the Wesleyan University, Mid-dletown, Connecticut; John F. Hurst, president of Drew Theological Seminary Madison, New Jersey; and Henry W. Warren, of Philadelphia. The fourth

bishop was not elected on the first ballot, Sunday School Anniversary.

New York, May 12.—The American Sunday School Union celebrated its fiftysixth anniversary in the Broadway Tabernacle this evening. Escape of Prisoners.

morning by locking the guard in the prison and scaling the walls. Townsend Withdraws from the Whit-taker Case.

WEST POINT, May 12.-Mr. Townsend has withdrawn from the Whittaker case, but Professor Greener states that the reason is that be considered his duty done and there was no further need of him. His report to the secretary of war takes strong grounds for the innocence of He is influenced in leaving

by the belief that his outspoken wav has provoked undue hostility to Whittaker, Another Reduction in Natis. Pririsuuro, May 12.—The nail associa-tion reduced its card rate to \$3 25 and suspends work two weeks.

Murder in Illinois. Sr. Louis, May 12-Another cold-blooded murder has been committed in Williamson county, Illinois, recalling the numerous assassinations which were perpetrated in that county a few years ago by the Russell and Bulliner families. Recently hard feelings sprung up between Henry A. Stokes and John Russell farmers living on adjoining places at Eight Mile prairie. Yesterday the parties met on the road and an altercation ensued, during which Russell shot Stokes,

killing him almost instantly. Russell was not arrested at last accounts. Frightful Explosion

BALTIMORE, May 12.-A terrible explosion occurred late this afternoon just out-side the north wall of Fort McHenry, which resulted in the instant killing of six persons and wounding of two others. David R. Shannon & Company, junk dealers, purchased a quantity of con-demned sharpnel shells at the fort and took part of them outside to break up. Francis G. Shannon, a brother of David R. Hermann Bush, John Farblee and Henry Hamlen were the men engaged in the work, and Robert Steinman, a boy named John Burke, an unknown boy and a German man were present looking on. An anvil was used for breaking, and one of the men held the shells on it while another struck them with a heavy sledge hammer. Before the shells were sub-jected to the blows water was poured up-on them. One or two shells had been broken when a policeman appeared and warned them of the danger. Shortly after a shell was struck and exploded when the

boy, John Burke and Hermann Bush, John Farblue, Robert Steinman and the German who was present and the other boy were instantly killed, and Francis Shannon and Henry Hamlin, severely wounded. The bodies of the killed were badly mutilated, and that of the unknown German that stood near was literally blown to atoms. Portions of his body were found in every direction, and the largest part discovered was an arm. An official investigation will take place. The report of the explosion was heard a distance of five miles.

Frightful Fires. Bradford, Pennsylvanta, May 13.— Shortly after noon to-day fire again broke out in the timber lands at the head of Fost erBrook Valley, eight miles from Bradford, a section thickly studded with derricks and tanks. The wind was blowing a gale and the fire swept over the ridge consuming everything. Continuing, the fire swept down Tram Hollow, a prolific portion of the oil field, burning the villages of Oil Center and Adaughville. With the exception of one or two houses they are entirely destroyed. At 10 o'clock to-night

the 25,000 barrel oil tank of Mitchell & Jones' is in flames. No villages being located near, the danger from that source is not great. At Baker trestle on the Kendall & Eldred Railroad, 7 miles from the place of starting, a 5000 barrel tank is

now burning. The railroad trestle will be destroyed. About dark this evening the town of Duke Center, a place of 1000 inhabitants, was threatened with fire. The organization from this city went to that place in response to a telegram for assistance. Near the town are a dozen huge iron tanks from which hundreds of men are now driving back the flames. A mile above Duke Center a nitro glycerine respository came in the course of the flames and exploded with terrible force. The territory over which the fire swept is so wide and the points so inaccessible, that it is impossible to give correct information as to the actual loss. It is estimated that 200 rigs beside a great amount of oil, has been destroyed. Duke Center is reported still safe at midnight. A falling tree struck a man named William Reed, inflicting prob-

ably fatal injuries. No other person hurt. Oil City, May 13.—Two tide water tanks containing 36,000 barrels of oil are burning. Three have been destroyed. The Turf.

CINCINNATI, May 13.—Captain George N. Stone, who has the management of Vanderbilt's Maud S, having seen the letters of P. A. Finnegan, owner of Santa Claus, in which he states the terms upon which Santa Claus will trot a series of five races with Maud S, says that he cannot accept the challenge for \$5000 a side each, with so large a forfeit as Finnegan proposes, nor can he agree to trot the races on one track, as suggested by Finnegan. Captain Stone's original offer was for \$5000 a race (2500 a side), and was distinctly expressed in his letter to Mr. Buck of April 29th, namely, to trot the series of five races for \$2500 a side for each race with \$2500 forfeit, the races to be trotted on five different tracks, to be agreed upon by him and Mr. Finnegan before the races. Captain Stone has been released from the obligation to enter Mand Sin stake races, both at Chicago and Buffalo, in order to enable him to

make this match. The West Point Farce.

West Point, May 14.-Expert Gaylor estified to-day that one set of papers presented to him have so many points of resemblance to the note of warning that he is convinced that they were written by the same person.

Bible Meeting New York, May 14.—The American Bible Society held its 64th annual meeting this afternoon. The annual reports showed the receipts of the year to be \$608,342. Honorable John W. Foster of Indiana, U. S. Minister to Russia, was elected vice president, and John Kay

manager. Labor Troubles in Louisiana.

New Orleans, May 14,-A detachment of the first regiment of the state corps have been sent by Governor Wiltz to Plaquemi Parish to suppress labor trou-

The English Tenement System to be Tried in Kansas.

Eldorabo, Kansas, May 14.—William Harrison, an Englishman, has purchased from the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company, 52 quarter sections of land in Milton township, Butler county, in this state, and arranged for the breaking up of 120 acres in each farm. A house is to be built on each quarter section, and under the English tenement system 52 English families will occupy these farms. Columbus, Ohio, May 12.—Three con-victs escaped from the penitentiary this prepare for their future in Kansas under

most favorable auspices. Border Methods in Misson 1.

Sr. Louis, May 14 .- A mob of about 100 masked men surrounded the jail at Osecota, Missouri, between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning, and took therefrom three men charged with murder and hanged

An Unlawful Raid in the Ute Country.

DENVER, May 14:-It is learned that a powerful secret organization has been formed with its headquarters in this city, whose object is to go to the Ute reservation to prospect without waiting congressional a tion. The society has already 150 members, including several prominent Denver citizens, each member being compelled to arm and equip himself for military service. They intend to go through the Gunnison and Eagle river countries to the Rio Grande, and unless protection is afforded by the Government, will wage war against the Indians unaided.

PACIFIC COAST.

Kalloch's Impeachment

San Francisco, May 7 .- At the new city hall, all officials are in profound ignorance of what is being done with reference to the impeachment of Mayor Kalloch. There has been no meeting either of the finance or judiciary committees, to whom the question of drawing the necessary articles of impeachment was submitted at the last meeting of the board last Monday

Funeral of Judge Daingerfield.

An immense concourse attended the funeral of Judge Dangerfield this afternoon. The remains were conveyed from his late residence shortly before 2 o'clock to Trinity church were services were held. The pall bearers were: On the part of the superior court, Judges Halsey and Evans; Odd Fellows, Washington Bartlett and J. F. Cowdery; vestry of Trinity church, C. V. Gillispie and William Booth; bar asso-ciation, T. B. Bishop and S. M. Wilson; united bar H. J. Tilden and David Mc-Clure. So crowded was the church that it was with difficulty ingress or egress

Fight between Officials and Settlers.

Poole and W. H. Clark, land grader, arrived at Hanford this morning to dist sess settlers and left Hanford at 71 o'clock to serve process on William Brodon and others. Leaguers collected and followed the marshal and overtook him three miles north of Grangeville, and commanded him and the grader to surrender, which they did. Then they commanded Crow, purchasher from the railroad company, and a companion named Hart, to surrender. Instead of surrendering they leaped from their spring wagon and fired with a shotgun and rifle, killing James Harris, Iver Knutson and John Henderson, and wounding Arch McGregor, William Bro-den, D. Kelly and Haymaker, all settlers. The settlers returned the fire, wounding Hart fatally, and as Crow retreated at some distance, a shot hit him killing him instantly. There is great excitement at Hanford and vicinity, but the leaders of the league caution prudence.

More about the Matter. San Francisco, May 11 .- An interview with the railroad authorities of this city discloses the fact that C. U. D. Hart and W. J. Crow had purchased some three years ago certain lands from the railroad company, the settlers on which refused to surrender possession. Hart and Crow demanded to be put in possession, and yesterday U.S. Marshal Poole went

down for that purpose, taking with him Mr. Clark, agent for the company, to point out the pieces of land in dispute, Hart and

Crow accompanying them. The following was received by the com-pany from Poole this afternoon: "I put Hart in possession of one tract. He and Crow followed Clark and I to another section. We met defendant Storer, who talked with Crow without compromising. Storer rode off, saying that he would see his partner and find out what his partner thought of it. Soon after he left, about 40 mounted men made toward us. I left my buggy with Clark and advanced to meet them. After a brief conversation with them, they suddenly covered me with rifles and pistols. Some of them rode rapidly toward the wagon occupied by Crow and Hart. One of the horses struck my leg with his foot and threw me down. Am not certain who fired the first. I think that three or possibly four settlers were killed and one or two wounded. Hart was shot in the groin, fatally I think. Clark and myself were

not hurt. (Signed) Pools, U. S. M.
It is further learned that after the shooting occurred, the settlers ran off the telegraph operator at Hanford depot, who is also the agent of the railroad company out of town, and there has been no telegraphic communication with that place since noon, but news is momentarily expected from runners dispatched to the nearest station on the main line of the

Southern Pacific.

The Tulare County Tragedy HANFORD, May 12 .- Matters are quiet this morning: no prospects of further out-

break. Six men were killed,-Dan Kelly, Walter Crow, Ives Knutson, John Henderson, James Harris and Arch Mc-Gregor; wounded mortally, M. D. Hart. and E. Haymaker, slightly wounded. The principal shooting was done by Crow, Hart, Henderson, Kelly and Harris. No others did any shooting as yet known. Statement of Deputy U. S. Marshal Poole

San Francisco, May 12 .- U. S. Marshal Poole has returned to this city from Hanford. Some further details regarding yesterday's tragedy are learned from him and from dispatches since received. Hart has died from his wounds, making the seventh. When Poole and his party met the leaguers he advanced with Clark and was at once surrounded. He state i his busipresented at his head and his surrender demanded. He acquiesced. A portion of the settlers then advanced on Hart and Crow, one of the horses knocking Poole down, when the firing begun. It is yet unknown who began the firing, but Crow seems to have done all the killing of the settlers, Hart failing wounded. Crow escaped in the melee, but was overtaken and shot down over a mile distant. Poole' life was spared on condition that he would quietly leave without delay. He was escorted to Kingsburg by an armed guard. Poole says that he does not know what he shall next do in the matter. He will lay the matter before the authorities, he does not see that they are in position to help him. There is no money to meet any expenses of the marshals' department, and congress recently passed an act forbidding the employment of United States troops to enforce any civil process. At least 200 men would be necessary to meet the force which the settlers are in position to bring against any party that might attempt to dispossesss them. The railroad company will not run trains to Hanford until they receive assurance that their property will be protected. Most vigorous legal means will now be taken to settle the disturbance in Tulare county, and all on railroad lands will be called upon to buy the ground of the company or vacale. It is believed that settlers will continue their demonstrations and remain firm in their determination

A Mission of Humanity.

San Francisco, May 13 .- The revenue cutter Thomas Corwin is anchored in the stream ready to sail for the Arctic in search of the Jeannette and the missing whalers. The captain has received his orders and will depart to-morrow probably. The cutter has been thoroughly overhauled, strongly braced and fitted with every appliance experience suggests for her veyage. The captain expects to be gone four months, and will search the sea in the vicinity of Wrangle's Land and if possible explore that unknown country

In to-day's proceedings of the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F., the following grand officers were elected for the ensuing year: Ezera Pearson of Sacramento, Grand Master; Davis Louderback of San Franeisco, Deputy Grand Master; Leon D Freener of Oroville, Grand Warden; B. Lyon, Grand Secretary, re-elected; H. B. Brooks, Grand Treasurer, re-elected; W. W. Morrow of San Francisco, Representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge; A. Block, R. A. Lioyd, C. N. Fox, C. S. Has-well, J. H. Peters, J. H. Benton, H. F. Dorrance, J. A. McCleland, Trustees of Odd Fellows' College and Home; Lonis Soher, John Hanson, J. A. McCleland, Trustees of the Grand Lodge.

The hearney Case Again. A dispatch from Sacramento says that in the Kearney case this morning, without argument, the court ordered Barbour, attorney for Kearney, have leave to bring up all matters appertaining to the record and that he have a further hearing Monday next. This brings up the whole matters desired by Kearney. The court reserves the right to pass upon the admissibility of any matter that may be brought

The Settlers Stand Firm,

Settlers about Hanford at a public Visalia, May 11.—A league picnic was given at Hanford to-day, at which about lutions holding the railroad company 200 persons were present. U. S. Marshal, responsible for the tragedy, and pledging meeting after the late aff ay, passed reso-

their honor to use all honorable means to prevent further bloodshed, and to urge waiting for legal vindtcation of their Speeches were made urging settlers to stand together in this common cause, and die for their homes if need be. Hart is credited with the statement before his death that Harris, one of the settlers, fired the first shot, wounding him in the

Fatal Row.

FRESNO, May 13.—An altercation oc-curred in Albin's saloon this morning, between T. D. Fuller, a sport, and John Dooley, night watchman, in which Fuller was shot through the left shoulder and Dooley through the right breast. Two shots were fired. Dooley is said to have been the assailant. Dooley died shortly after.

Two Shooting Scrapes at Lundy, Cal. Bodge, May 13.-Tuesday morning water; the opening of hundreds of stomachs will fail to find food present. It is an easy disposal of the question as to how each colony recognizes its native riversto Frank Morton shot Pat Tallant in a saloon at Lundy, Twenty-two miles from Bodie. One shot took effect in his hip and an-

other grazed his cheek. Neither of the wounds were serious.

A shooting scrape took place in the same town Wednesday evening, between Jim Slack and John Clark, in which Clark was mortally wounded. He received two shots, one in the right side and another in the wrist, besides being severely cut.

FOREIGN.

The Liverpool Strike. LIVERPOOL, May 11.—Several steamship companies have conceded the advance in wages demanded by dock laborers, but the majority have refused the demand, and many transcontinental steamers are waiting to be discharged and loaded.

Unfortunate Accident.

LONDON, May 11 .- The colt Clarencuix, third in the city and suburban handicap, broke its leg exercising to-day and had to

Fawcett's Withdrawal.

Henry Fawcett in his letter recalling his statement in regard to the Indian budget, says the Marquis of Hartington informs him that it was not until the 8th of April when parliament had been dis-solved and elections were barely concluded, that a telegram reached the Indian office about erroneous estimates in the

BERLIN, May 11 .- The reichstag to-day proceeded with a debate on the second reading of the Elbe navigation act. After seven hours' discussion the house rejected it by a vote of 125 to 123. A motion was made by Horr Von Benigsen to refer the bill back to the committee was also rejected by a vote of 138 to 110. A declatory resolution of the committee that the Elbe frontier line could not be removed to a point lower down the river except by a special bill. The house finally agreed to a second reading and 'resolved to take up the bill for a third reading. At the evening sitting Ministers Bitter and Hoffman declared that the question of the Elbe customs boundary would not be made to serve as a handle for indirectly destroying the status of Hamburg as a free port, and assured that the privileges of Hamburg should not be touched without the assent of the city itself; but they at the same time emphatically stated that the government would not concede one iota of their rights to define free port territory. Von Benigsen thanked Bismarck for the deference shown for national feeling in his firm assurance that he would not enter into unnatural alliance with clericals or allow reaction in ecclesiastical ness and commenced reading his author-ity, when he was stopped. Pistols were Delbruerk refuted the reproaches urged against him by Bismarck, that he went hand in hand with the center and favored particularism.

Lord Bolingbroke.

He bore the most excruciating of human maladies with a placid fortitude which would have done honor to Stylites; but the slightest error on the part of his cook would send him into such paroxysms of rage that his friends were glad to be out of his house. His whole soul was tormented by an insatiable thirst for literary and political distinction; it would, we believe, be impossible to find in his voluminous correspondence half a dozen letters in which he does not express contempt both for the world and

for the world's regard. His opinions were as wayward and as whimsical as his actions. He delighted to write of himself as the votary of a mild and tolerant philosophy which had taught him the vanity of ambition and could be nourished only in that retirement which, thanks to his enemies, he was enabled to enjoy. Before the ink was dry he was ransacking our language for scurrilous epithets against those who had excluded him from active life Resignation was, he said, the virtue on which he prided himself. His life was notoriously one long and ficree rebellion. He professed the greatest respect for prescription, and was one of the most revolutionary of writers; for the Church, and would have betrayed it; for Christianity, and was in the van of its bitterest assailants. He delivered himself in rhodomontade redolent of the ethics of Seneca and of the Utopias of Plato and Xenophon, and sometimes in rhodomontade creathing the spirit of the Prince and of

the Fable of the Bee. As the subject of Anne, he went as far as Filmer in his estimate of the royal prerogative; as the subject of George, he vent beyond Paley in deprecating it. As the minister of Anne, he was the originator of the Stamp Act; as the subject of George, he was the loudest and most vehement of those demagogues who clamored for the absolute freedom of the press. The age he lived in he pronounced to be the Nadir of moral and political corruption; he proposed to purify it by a scheme which postulates the perfection of those whose vices are to be cared by The truth is that, with quick sensibilities he had no depth of feeling, with much insight, no convictions .- Er

The valuable real estate in Kentucky on which still stands the house where the grandmother of Abraham Lincoln was born, has recently been sold, and the mother of Hon. B. Chrisman, the wellknown lecturer on "isms," who resides in Abingdon, Knox county, Illinois, has just received one-third of the proceeds. Lin-coln's grandmother was the daughter of the original grantee to whom the Government gave a grant of six thousand acres of land for revolutionary services. The venerable Mrs Chrisman, who it is seen by this heirship of property is related to the Lincolns, is a descendant of an old English family running back into colonial days. They still hold the original seat in all its amplitude in the beautiful valley of

How Fish Find Their Own Rivers.

The long-held and only recently rejected theory, that the shoals of fishes moved in a vast mass along the coast, sending of in a vast mass along the coast, sending of detachments into each river as they pass its mouth, is to be attributed to John (ill-pin and some other authors, who have written flowingly on the subject. The recent careful investigations of naturalists indicate that the anadromous fishes, those entering the rivers and bodies of fresh waters from the sea, do not have an ex-tended range in the ocean, and that each river's colony remains, after returning in the deep waters oppsite their river.

The motive for the movement of these shoals of anadromous fishes, or rather how it is incited, has scarcely been explained. The life of the fishes has at

ways been a mystery. It is not a search for food, as they do not eat while in fresh

say that "it is instinctive." So it is, also when the butcher's horse recognizes the familiar gates; but we have some evidence as to what senses he uses. The fishes, probably, prompted by functional disturbance, from the tumid ovaries and spermaries, are incited to movement. The courses of the sea, unmarked as they are are, within each colony's limit, their habitual pathways. An unerring capacity in the fish for finding its own rivers may be no more than that which guides the hermit-crab to the shell of the nation The latter goes to hide its sensitive body, with an apparent veryous trepidation at its unprotected condition. The former, with an uneasiness of body from the fune tional changes it is undergoing, is impelled to activity. The transmitted habit of as-cending the stream is, as it were, blended and alloyed with the substance of the nerves, and aroused by its condition, carries it, without conscious purpose, into the river of its progenitors and its own. The impulses of the fish are only in a slightly more complicated series than those of the crab. That it should be the instinct for a specific stream, established through the inheritance of many genera tions, is easier to understand than that it is a sort of memory of the place of its immature life, as the theory of fishculture makes it, and as observation seems to sustain. In the waters of the Delaware, where there were no salmon originally the young salmon placed in the Bushkill Creek returned after five years, and were taken, not only in the Delaware River, but the larger number in the neigborhood of Bushkill Creek. It is not essenting that all the fishes should have this impel ing influence, whatever it may be, as like gregarious mammals and birds they flock together, following the leadership of whichever for the time takes it. The idea is suggested that the senses may be the guiding agents, that the fish goes nosin along the coast, or tasting the stream until it recognizes its own. The converity of the cornea must afford the fishes a very limited range of vision. The suppo ed duliness of the sense of smell and of taste in fishes might alone dispose of the suggestion that these are employed. The following occurence, however, would seem decide to the contrary. The Russian River, emptying into the Pacific, north of San Francisco, had its month entirely closed by the waves during a storm. The colony of salmon made their yearly migration from the deep waters toward the mouth of the river, and many of them raced through the surf, and landed high and dry on the sand that walled them out from their native river. The migration of the salmon into some

Milner, in Harper's Magazine for May. The Late China Mania.

of the Pacific rivers is a frenzied adva

over shoals, rapids, and cascades, far int

thin streams and brooks, where they ar

rive battered and weary, to accomplish their exhaustive reproductive labors, and

drop back, the sport of the current, dead

and dying, toward the sea.-James W.

The legitimate state for china collect ing should spring either from love for representative china, or for china that satisfies the sense of beauty in the mind of the collector. What makes representative china so deeply interesting is the the sense of personal work in the making of each piece. The potters of the past were generally men of small origin, who led hard lives, and created their work piece by piece, in the face of adverse circumstances and under great difficulties of construction. Knowing little of geology or chemistry, they sought their way from the sun dried clay to be complicated substance of the finest porcelain. Only a few of them came to fame, but like so much of the art of by gone days, their work has the stamp of individuality that gives to each delicate cup and vase its intrinsic interest. All questions of collections, however, are in a great measure a matter of fashion, and the last few years have seen a marked decline in china collecting. Nothing has taken its exact place. Much of the late mania for for china was part of a sort of spurious renaissance for everything belonging to the eighteenth century; all taste was at a low ebb, and the power to improve that taste partook of the want of vitality which was beginning to show itself. Disgust was felt at the dullness and ugliness of our surroundings, but the power of producing original and lovely formsin art seemed gone from us. Naturally, people fell back on the past. A bond of sympathy in many ways, linked us on to the eighteenth century. Much of the thought of the present day is the natural outcome of seed sown at the end of the last century. The tastes, also, of that

century, might become their own. To find interests ready to hand suited a generation that can destroy but not create can admire, but lacks the energy and enthusiasm that leads men to strike out fresh lines of taste for themselves. Like an renaissance which is merely revival, it is bound to die, and the real enthusiasm of the present generation shows itself in lawn tennis. To work hard with mind and body is a good preventive of reflection on what mind and body are tending to. Can we wonder that the present generation finds in a game which can be played for seven hours at a stretch, a perfect means to kill that time which overwrought brains and saddened hearts might otherwise fill with questionings to which the answers are anything but pleasant? To be a lover of china require the love of repose, of gentle memories humble but steadfast aspiration—three things that are eminently lacking in the present day .- London Speciator.

A realous student of draw poker fig-ured out that it was one to four thousand that a man would "hold fours." Then he found by experience that it was about seven millions to one that the other fellow had the biggest hand.