EUGENE CITY GUARD

LATEST NEWS SUMMARY.

BY TELEGRAPH TO BATE.

Treasury officials estimate the reduction of the public debt for March, af not less than \$5,000,000.

the pope a few days ago and warned him that the day and hour were set for the murder of himself and Cardinal Pocci. The naval board of inquiry recommends the detail of 5 officers and 35 men for the Jeannette search expedition.

Gen, Geo. K, Leet, a well known mem-ber of Gen. Grant's staff throughout the war and a member of the firm of Leet & James Walsh, who killed his sweetheart, Barbarer Greeneham, in Brooklyn, was sentenced to be hanged May 20th.

Eighty of the best citizens of Rio Arriba Eighty of the best clizens of Rio Arriba county, New Mexico have petitioned Gov. Wallace to take prompt action against desperadoes who disgrace the territory. Wallace has ordered Adjt, Gen. Grost to go immedistely with 60 stands of rifles and 10,000 rounds of ammunition and or-ganize two military companies to act as sheriff's posse. The robbers are led by Tke Stockton and have headquarters noar the Colorado line at Durango. the Colorado line at Durango.

Another alleged wonderful case is re-ported at Battle Creek, Michigan, Mrs. Henry Ingram having taken no food since last, when, having had some teath pulled, she was unable on account of nausea to retain food, has taken nourishment by absorption only. She some-times absorbs a quart of liquids through the pores. Her stomach is totally para-lyzed. The problem is how long will she

On the 6th of April the anniversary of Greek independence, a grand review will be held, when the king will present the colors to the regiments composing the garrisons of Athens and a selected detachment from other regiments. The meaning of this act, and the reasons for the choice of this occasion, are obvious. The ceremony will be followed by orders for the departure of the various corps for their allotted stations on the frontiers.

One H. Lannen was taken before a U. S. commissioner on the 29th on a charge of having used the mails for frandulent purposes. According to his admissions he had been sending circulars as a real estate and compiler of a great real estate directory, asking a remittance of \$1 in each case for the directory, when in fact he had no such work on hand. Being forced to divulge his printer's name, he let the officials into a still more important swindling scheme by which through bo-gus stock reports he had commenced to dupe a large patronage. His real name is not divulged on account of highly respectable connections.

A general snowstorm prevailed on the 29th throughout Indiana and Ohio, accompanied in many places by a strong wind. Heavy rain came first, changing to sleet and then snow. On the hill tops Kenton, Ohio, on the next day it was twenty inches, and at Wilmington and Milto the depth of four inches. At a same date says: The heaviest snow storm of the winter set in on the 20th at about 4 o'clock and has continued all day with little cessation, and is still falling this evening. The snow is wet and heavy and has caused great impediment to business. It is about ten inches deep.

harmful than that of native production. The funeral of Mrs. Isabel Virginia The office of Geo. W. Higgins & Co., pork packers at the Chicago stock yards was burglarized on the 26th. The safe Swearingen, the mother of Mrs. Justice Field, took place in Washington on the 29th P. M. from the judge's residence and was attended by a very large concourse of friends of the family, including all justices of the supreme court and nearly all Pacific was blown open and robbed of about \$2000. The night-watch was overpowered by four masked burglars who threw him on the flour and while one stood over him coast people now in Washington, The pail bearers were Justice Miller, Gen. Dulu, Senators Miller and Jones of Nevada ex-Attorney-General Williams and Samuel B. Wilson of San Francisco, The remains were conveyed to Georgetown cemetery, where they were deposited in a vault preparatory to their removal to San Francisco. Mrs. J. McCreery came home from Paris several weeks ago and joined her sisters Mrs. Field and Miss Swearingen in the care and solace of their mother during her last illness. Among other Californians who participated in the last tribute of respect to the dead were Senator Farley, Capt. and Mrs. Carlisle, P. Patterson, Judge McCorkle and Wm. Gouverneur Morris, The Commercial says: The present position of the world's fair does not appear encouraging. A reporter called re-cently on Walter Holt, commissioner for California, and from him learned that one of the causes of the present apathy is lack of activity on the part of the executive committee. He said very emphatically that the executive committee of which he is not a member has been assured of subscriptions to the amount of over a million and have good promises for \$100,-000 more. It should go to work and show some energy. He said that California was ready to appropriate a large sum if the legislature could only see that any. thing was being done to forward the enterprise. His colleague Lever recently wrote him from San Francisco that nothing can be done until preliminaries are completed in New York. The Commer-cial adds: As California or rather San Francisco is to have a very important celebration in 1883, where a very large proportion of American citizens are exeted to assemble, this expression of the San Francisco commissioner has weight that should not be lightly overlooked in the present condition of affairs. An Omaha dispatch of the 26th says The whole Platte valley from Columbus to Fremont is under water. No such food has ever occurred since the Union Pacific was built through it. The flood which came from Loup river this after noon has reached Schuyler and Fremont All places between Columbus and Fre-mont are under water. The first flood at Columbus subsided late this afternoon sufficiently to show what damage has been done to the Union Pacific. Three spans of a pile bridge which is an approach to the iron bridge over the Loup river were washed out, and the track is washed from one to three feet deep for a long distance east of the bridge and for about three-quarters of a mile west of the bridge. Another gorge in Loup river larger than the first one broke at Genoa and will again swell the Platte worse than ever These are but the beginnings of the flood disasters in Nebraska, and the outlook is very gloomy. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property will be de-stroved. Considerable live stock will be lost, and perhaps some human lives. Reports are rather meagro as great excite-ment prevails and telegraphic communi-cation is more or less interrupted The Missouri river at this point is running bank full and still rising. Ice is gorging opposite the city about eight Jlocks above the U. P. bridge. No damage is likely to result to the bridge but the gorge will be likely to cause a flood on the levee on which are located the U. P. shops, smelt-ing works, lumber yards, etc., all of which will, if the gorge does not break, soon be more or less damaged. ports are rather meagre as great exciteFINANCE AND COMMERCE.

The familiar face of Kate Chase Sprague

as seen in the senate gallery a few days

Thos. M. Halpin, aged 58, a widely known Irish leader, died in Chicago on

At the Metropolitan temple on the 28th the younger Kalloch publicly announced his intention of resigning the ministry, but of remaining in San Francisco.

A lady obtained a private audience with

Stocking, of New York, died at Grand

An extensive forest fire was reported

Three men were scalded and mangled

by the blowing out of the main head of a boiler at Brown, Cornell & Co's mills at

Youngstown, Ohio, on the 28th. Two will probably die; many miraculous es-

An injunction having been served upon

Ex-secretary of the interior, Carl Schurz

was given a dinner on the 26th by promi-

German citizens of New

About 200 guests sat down at the table

and ex-Government Salomon presided

with the guest of the evening on his

right. The toasts and speeches were in

A Fort Pierre dispatch says: Ice broke

in the Missouri at midnight Sunday, the

27th, overflowing this post to the depth

of five teet and driving its inhabitants to

the bluffs. The flood has since receeded

greatly. The steamer Weston was sunk

the attempts are not likely to succeed, al-

though unwary people may be imposed

Chicago has developed a faster in the

person of Wm. Cooney of 95 North Clark

street, who went there from Sturgeon Bay, Wis. He claims to be the Holy Ghost,

the successor of Christ, and is a remark-

ably intelligent lunatic. He has fasted 25

days, only drinking water during that

time, and says that he will live on faith

A Washington dispatch of the 27th says.

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Money and Mocks at New York. New Yons, April 7.--Bilver bars, 112; money easy, 566; governments, steady; stochs closed soft; Mariposa, 4%; Wells Fargo, 118; New York Central, 146; Eric, 478; Panama, offered at 2474, Union Pacific, 119; U. P. bonds, 115; Central Pacific B; bonds, 114%; Sutro, 13.

Home Produce Market.

along the line of the Lehigh and Susque hanna railroad, Pennsylvania, and between Attleboro and Mansheld, Mass-FLOUE-Price has declined. Quotations for ound lots \$4 25 for standard; \$3 75@4for good coun-

round lots \$4 25 for standard; \$3 75694for goon could try brands. OATS-Quote \$1 40%1 50; feed, \$1 25%1 30. WOOL-Quotations are merely nominal; Valley, 22 %776; Eastern Orsyon 20%25c. HAY-Baled timothy, \$15,830 % fon MILL, FEED - Quotations: Middlings \$20%25; shorts \$18; chop feet \$20%25; bran \$12%315. CURED MEATS-Market, steady; Quotations-Hams, Oregon sugar cured itsalfs; eastern 14%15; becon, 12%%160; shoulders \$20025. LARD-Market steady at logito: in kegs; 12%%15 in tins, and 13%%514% in pails. DERED APPLES-Sun dried, 7%86; Plummer dried, %510c.

the Northern Pacific railroad company forbidding the transfer of part of its common stock, the stock exchange rule that only certificates of common stock registered March 18, or previous are good for

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HEEF-JAC W Ib gross. FORK-6464c, net. MUTTON-24463c, gross.

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The treasury department report on tri-chine and trichinosis is nearly ready for distribution. The absurdity of any na-tion prohibiting the entry of pork from abroad, when in point of fact no country

Desirable Ornamental Trees.

Suggestions for making attractive homes upon the position of perhaps only one or two trees, or upon their ap-propriateness, often may depend much of the beauty of a place. What an appearance of comfort and repose does a single, gracefully drooping elm or maple sometimes impart to a home ! What an air of protection and friendliness such a tree will give, as it towers above a cottage or house! How it turns into a pleasing picture what would, without it, be merely a house with bold, rectangular outlines! In this matter of planting trees, it is well to remember that they are often liable to be lifelong friends, and that where we place them, there they will probably remain through many a coming year. Then, too, it is best to make allowance for their future growth, and to take due care that varieties, suited to the surroundings, are placed in appropriate places. Perhaps I can give a few suggestions that will assist some one, sometime, in beautifying his or her home. It may be that the readers may not have occasion to put them into practice for years, but even at such a time in the future, some of the hints given may yet be of some avail.

It is by no means necessary to obtain costly trees in order to secure the best effect. Fine feathers, or costly silks, or sealskin sacques, may at times be neces-sary to bring out the full beauty of some of the lithesome birds of paradise who are seen gaily tripping along the promenades of our principal cities, but some of our commonest American trees, to be obtained at the expense of a few shillings, will, with their graceful branches, render a place as picturesque and beautiful as would some trees costing five times that amount. Then, again, there are few ways in which owners of homes or of real estate can invest a few dollars at a greater profit, or at a more rapid inorease of interest than by setting out a few trees. A dollar or two, judiciously expended in this way, would many a time, in ten or twenty years, or perhaps even in five, add as many hundreds to the selling value of a house or lot, as there had been single dollars invested in the beginning. At least such has been the pleasing experience in thousands of cases in the past, and no doubt it will be true in many more in the future.

Maples, of nearly all varieties, are excellent for planting out as ornamental trees. Sugar or rock maples have the advantage of affording amusement to children or their elders, in gathering maple sap from the larger trees in early spring; while silver maples, with their spreading branches and rapid growth. are also favorites with others. For planting along the roadside, or near the house maples are sometimes preferred to elms on account of their being almost en-tire free from the attacks of catterpillars or insects. If planting shade trees of the larger habits of growth near a house, then a suitable distance is usually from fifteen to twenty feet out. The south and west sides, but especially the southwest side of a house should usually be protected in this way, so as to shield the house from the summer's sun during the early afternoon.

Carolina poplars, having handsome grove is on a hill, and the sugar house is in a hollow, the sap, as it is gathered, is emptied into a "flume," which quickly foliage, might sometimes be substituted in places south of New York city or conducts it to a large reservoir within Chicago, though not furnishing quite as the building, wherein it is strained dense shade; or an elm might be selected if desired. To protect the rooms on the

Sugar Making.

Sugar making now and sugar making as it was are very different things, and what it has gained in facility it has lost in picturesqueness. The old camp with its primitive appliances is no more; the "kettle" has been superseded by the "pan," and the trough is become a mass of crumbling decay. The women and children are kept at home, and no longer know the old-time delights of "sugaring off," though in the Arcadia of the past their services were not despised, and the whole household set up its abode in the

woods. The sap was collected then in tronght each about three feet long, hollowed out of sections of poplars, and was conveyed to the kettles in barrels, from which it was transferred by scoops. There were five or more kettles, from ten to thirty gallons in capacity, and each was filled with sup, which was kept boiling, the larger kettles being refilled from the smaller ones as evaporation reduced the quantity. When the contents were reduced to the desired consistency, the hot syrup was dipped out and passed through a flannel strainer into covered tubs, from which again it is poured into a large thick-bottomed kettle for the process of "stirring off," some milk and the whites of several eggs being added to it. Thus prepared it was placed over a slow fire, and kept just below boiling point until the sediment and all foreign matters were removed, and it became deliciously translucent. It was now exposed to greater heat and gently boiled, the evaporation continuing, and bringing it nearer to a point of granulation. Now the sugar maker was all watchfulness, and it fared ill with those who distracted him, for if the golden liquid seething in the kettle boiled the least bit too much it would become dry in quality, while if it boiled too little, it would became "soggy." He tested it constantly, plucking threads of it from his stirring stick, and trailing them round in cups of cold water while the threads yielded waxily to the touch, the sugar was not yet done, but as soon as one broke crisp between his fingers, the moment had come to take the kettle off the fire. As the sugar began to cool, it prystallized round the sides, and gradually the whole mass, under a vigorous stirring, became granular. In that way sugar was made years ago, and when the sap flowed profusely the operations were continued through the

Picture of a City Midnight.

That stifled hum of midnight, when raffic has lain down to rest, and the char iot wheels of vanity, still rolling here and there through distant streets, are and there through distant streets, are bearing her to halls roofed in, and lighted to the due pitch for her ; and only vice and misery, to prowl or to moan, like night birds, are abroad ; that hum, I say, like the quiet, stertorous slumber of sick life, is heard in heaven! Oh, under that hideous coverlet of vapors and putrefactions, and imaginable gases, what a fermented vat lies simmering and hid! The joyful and the sorrowful are there; men are dying there, men are being born; men are praying; on the other side of brick partition men are cursing ; and around them all is the vast, void night. The proud grandee still lingers in his perfumed saloons, or repases within dam-ask curtains; wretchedness cowers into trucklebeds, or shivers, hunger stricken, into its lair of straw; in obscure cellars, rouge-et-noir languidly emits its voice of destiny to haggard and hungry villains ; while chancellors of state sit villains; while chancellors of state sit plotting and playing their high chess game, whereof the pawns are men. The lover whispers his mistress that the coach is ready; and she full of hope and fear, glides down, to fly with him over the borders; the thief still more silently, the big nicklocks and crowbars or sits to his pick-locks and crowbars, or lurks in wait till the watchmen first snore in their boxes. Gay mansions with supper-rooms and dancing-rooms, are full of light and music, and highswelling hearts; but, in the condemned cells, the pulse of life beats tremulous and faint, and blood-shot eyes look out through the darkness, which is around and within, for the light of a stern last morning. Six men are to be hanged on the morrow; comes there no ham-mering-from the Rabenstein?--their gallows must even now be building. Upward of 50,000 two legged animals without feathers, lie around us in horizontal position; their heads all in nightcaps, and full of the foolishest dreams. Riot cries aloud, and staggers and swaggers in his rank dens of shame; and the mother, with streaming hair, kneels over her pallid, dying infant, whose parched lips only her tears now moisten. All these heaped and huddled together, with nothing but a little carpentry and masonry between them; crammed in like salted fish in a barrel; or weltering, shall I say,

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like an Egyptian pitcher of tamed vipers, each struggling to get his head above the other; such work goes on under that smoke-counterpane! But I, mein Wernight, and the fires cast strange shadows in the woods. But instead of a hut of ther, sit above it all; I am alone with the logs a permanent sugar house is now built, and furnished with many elaborstars.-[Carlyle. ate devices to grevent waste and deter-

The Seat . f the Driver.

ioration. Formerly, when the maples were tapped with an auger, an "elder quill" was inserted in the incision to con-The Scientific Farmer says one of the anomalies in American customs is that juct the sap into the trough below; that of the driver of a wagon sitting on the is, a small piece of elder wood about three inches long with the pith bored right hand side, while he always turns out to the right when passing another out of it, which formed a tube; but in team. It matters nor whether he be on the most orchards to-day, a galvanized iron spout is used, which has the advantage of not souring the a broad, safe thoroughfare, or on a narrow lane or crowded city street, his seatis the same. Thus situated it is very sap nor choking many pores. Every-thing is "improved." The collections Everydifficult to see the exposed wheels in passing, those which require the eye of are made with the unvarying order of the driver. Doubtless this is a promicollections from letter-boxes, and if the nent cause of the many collisions between passing teams, and the wonder is that more do not happen. The custom was brought over by the Pilgrims, but, like a Dutch sentence, the parts got through a cloth. A scoop or a ladle is transported in the translation. Across west side from the heat and glare of the as anchronistic as a javlin. From the the pond the driver sits on the right, but practice we retained the useless part, and changed the essential, for some unexplained reason. Possibly our fathers thought to be consistent in the matter, and rather than be right handed in sitting, while left handed in the driving, changed the latter to suit. At all events the thing as now practiced is very inconvenient, and is a worthy subject of reform in this year when reforms are so much in favor. And, since it is easier to change our position on the seat than altering the custom of turning to the right, let us henceforth hand our friends up to the right side of the wagon, while we, as driver, take the opposite side.

in time, and 13.5 gits be in pails. DRIED APPLES. Son dried, 7.656; Pinnmer dried, 6500. DRIED FLUMS-Dull; with pits, 6c; pitless, 11.5 13 be for sun dried; 10.8 be for machine pitums. HIDES - The market is juil at 15e for first-class dry; 7.68c for green; culls, 5 off. Sheep pelts-Prices vary according to the quantity of word left on skin; quote from 25c.521. BUTTEE.-Fanry 25c; good to choice, 20.8223/s; fair. 26; other grades what they will bring. In built, 20.835c; in brine, 27.5620c. ONIONS-Strong 25c; good to choice, 20.8223/s; for 26; other grades what they will bring. In built, 20.835c; in brine, 27.5620c. ONIONS-Strong 25.5 B. EGG6.-Weak at 15c. CHEESE.-Cal., 155.15c. APPLINS-The market is overstocked with inferior grades of specked apples, which are sold at almost any fagure. Send nothing but choice and well packed to this market if you want any remunsation for your trouble. For box, 50.85c. TURKEYS-Per ib. live weight, 14.616c; nominal. CHICENNS-Strong to AS62. GEENE.-Per dox, 35.90. SALMON--Columbia river. Y bbl, \$55.95 bo; hf bbl, \$ 20.64 b; belies. Af 0.15.50. HOPS-Oregon, p. B, 14e 15c. POTATOES-500570c & ctl. TALLOW-\$ B, 5, 50.55 b. SHINGLES-Per M, \$2.2582 50. PEARS-Choice varieties, 50.8750 % box. The market is well supplied with stall fed meats and there seems to law polled with stall fed meats and there seems to law polled with stall fed meats and there seems to law polled with stall fed meats and there seems to law polled with stall fed meats and there seems to he no danger of the usual "blue beef" season. Following are slaughterer's quota-tions: DESE-ONE B B Brines. at the levce at Yankton and the steamer Meade is floating down stream with the The New York Post concerning mining stocks, says: Attempts are being made to float mines located in Fresno and Mariposa counties, California. As it is well known that nine mines out of ten in that

region have been over and over again demonstrated to be barren and worthless,

with a revolver, the other three drilled the safe door. After it was shattered by the explosion they seized the contents and made off, dropping \$23 ou the floor in their haste.

President Billings, of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, telegraphs as follows from Woodstock, Vt.: There has been no new issue and no increase of Northern Pacific stock. The whole issue was provided for by the plan of re-organization, and the whole amount was long since listed on the New York exchange The stock now in question was held in trust by the treasurer for those to who the plan said it should go. I have heretofore hoped it would go out gradually as the road was built, but parties in interest claimed that they were entitled to its de-livery, and counsel so decided, and it was distributed instead of being longer held

in trust. Secretary Lincoln, at the instance of Representative Page, has agreed to authorize the expenditure of the money appropriated by the last river and harbon bill for continuing the improvement of Oakland harbor without inviting another opinion from the attorney-general in regard to the government title to the bed of the estuary and the training walls. He thus follows the action of his predecessor, Secretary Ramsey, in holding that Attor-ney-General Devens' opinion on this subject establishes in a satisfactory manner the right of the United States to proceed with its operations and the delay threat-ened by the proviso attached to the ap-propriation will therefore be avoided.

A mass meeting was held on the 28th in Germania hall, Brooklyn, to form a permanent organization to prevent the contemplated increase of rents from May, About 500 persons were present among them many socialists. The speakers were all socialists of more or less pronounced type. William Burke said that the tenement-house population here was worse off than the peasantry of Ireland. Florien Pault, a German socialist, an-nounced himself as against all payments of rents which should include nothing on the capital invested only the cost of each and the necessary repairs. Otherspeakers followed, and finally the suggestion of Franz was adopted, and the name of the organization changed to the anti-rent

league by a large majority.

Thomas T. Egan, a printer living a 158 East Forty-second street, New York, went out with his wife on the night of the 28th, leaving their niece, Nellie Cunningham, aged 19, alone in the house. Soon after two burglars who had gained access to the premises entered the parlor, and when Miss Cunningham screamed one stuffed a handkerchief in her mouth and the other bound her with a clothes line. Having tied her so she could not move, they removed the bandkerchief, threaten-ing to kill her if she made a noise. They then demanued information as to where Mrs. Egan's jewels and money were, but Miss C. refused to tell, when one of the raffians struck her in the face. Still exasperated by her refusal to answer their questions, the other burglar stabbed her several times in the arms, face and hands with a penknife. The young lady became insensible, when the robbers, fearing that they killed her, fled. Miss Countingham was found in a state of insensibility and securely bound. The following day she became partially paralyzed and was un-able to speak.

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\$7 per ton. Coke-Obc per bushel; English foundry do, \$13 per

ton. Finh-Jobbing rates, eastern codiah, ThugThio in 100 th cases, boneloss do, Sici Pacific cod, Scin bells and Sh for selected in cases; boneless cod, Sig, east-ern smoked herring, GuiTh; Furget sound do, Acgabe & box; Futch herring, Status 15 & hoy; eastern No. 1 mackerel, Ss Sough in hf bbls, and \$1 doin1 80 in 15 in hits; mess mackered, Schwitz in hf bbls, and \$2 SO in 15 bits in cases of a mackered, Same So in hf bbls and \$1 sough 40 in 15 in hits; white fah, \$9 in hf bbls and \$1 sough 10 in 15 lb hits; white fah, \$9 in hf bbls and \$1 sough 10 in 15 lb hits; white fah, \$9 in hf bbls and \$1 sough 10 in 15 lb hits; white fah, \$9 in hf bbls and \$1 sough 10 in 15 lb hits; white fah, \$9 in hf bbls and \$1 sough 10 in 15 lb hits; white fah, \$9 in hf bbls and \$1 sough 10 in 15 lb hits; white fah, \$9 in hf bbls and \$1 sough 10 in 15 lb hits; white fah, \$0 in hf bbls and \$1 sough 10 in 15 lb hits; white fah, \$0 in hf bbls hits; kirs.

Poverty may excuse a shabby coat, but it is no excuse for shabby morals.

coming nearer the earth, such as the lindens or cherry trees of the heart or Bigareau varieties, might be chosen. All of the above t.ces, dropping their leaves in the fall, will allow the sun to shine through their branches when needed. Trees should seldom be thickly planted close to a house, on the east side, as the sun, shining in around the house, in the morning is thought to add greatly to the healthfulness of the habitation.

Norway spruce, a beautiful conical shaped evergreen, or white or Austrian pine trees, might be planted on the north or northwest of a house, or of a garden or orchard, so as to give protection from winds in winter. Or these or other evergreens might be planted singly or in groups around the lawn, but in such a way as not to interfere with any pretty views when the trees are larger. Irish juniper, a pretty, little steeple shaped evergreen, makes a desirable acquisition, while for hedges or single trees the arbor vittes, hemlocks and spruces are all suitable. Weeping Kilmarnock willows, or weeping mountain ashes, growing only from six to ten feet high, make handsome ornamental trees, to place near a gateway, or upon a lawn. A stiff or rectangular arrangement should be avoided in planting ornamental trees, nor should they so be placed directly in front of a house as to destroy its architectural beauty.

If a climbing honeysuckle, Chinese wistaria, clematis jackmanisi, or Queen of the Prairie Rose, should be trained over the piazza trellis, then it will help to give that harmonious or homelike look to a place which is often so much admired, and will furnish a pretty screen behind which to spend the leisure hours.

Costume of Country Girls.

The majority of country girls necess arily perform more or less housework and consequently have to wear suitable apparel for such duties. Nothing so detarcts from the attractiveness of home, as the slovenly appearance of its "guardian angels,"-viz.: its mothers and daughters. The fact that housework soils the dress readily, need not deter women from making their necks and hair look tidy and presentable on all occasions. Combing one's hair is just as necessary as the morning ablution. It requires only a few minutes to adjust it in such a manner that it will "do," until one has time after breakfast, to thoroughly comb and arrange it. Again so many women go about their morning work with no collar on. One can be pinned on the morning dress, and will keep clean a week, with care. If preferred, a little linen ruffle edged with lace looks very neat, Have a bow of ribbon or tie handy, and put it on when the morning toilet is made. Ties can easily be made of white Swiss, and trimmed with lace. They can be worn without the collar or ruffle, if preferred. Many housewives and daughters are pressed for time to attend to their personal needs. But it requires only a few minutes daily to comply with the hints suggested, and there is much satisfaction in knowing | that one's appearance is attractive.

reservoir the sap is conducted as requirlate afternoon sun, trees with branches ed, through stin pipes into a "heater," whence it passes through a series of iron tubes to be delivered after straining, in a condition for "sugaring off."

Maple sugar as it reaches the market is of a clearer color for these improvements; but there are some who actually say that the flavor has fallen off, and that the new patent evaporators are a snare. One change has certainly not been for the better, and that is the abandonment of the social life of the old camps, which made sugar time in the Green Mountains enduring memories with those who are now ebbing away .- [Harper's Mag-

azine.

METTERNICH ON NAPOLEON .- All may be said in two words : Napoleon was a very small man, of imposing character. He was ignorant, as a sub-lieutenant generally is ; a remarkable instinct supplied the place of knowledge. From its mean opinion of men he never had any anxiety lest he should go wrong. He ventured everything and gained thereby an immense step toward success. Throw ing himself upon a prodigious arena he amazed the world and made himself master of it, while others cannot even get so far as being masters of their own hearth. Then he went on and on, until he broke his neck. He ended as he must have ended, and was judged as all those are judged who find means to subdue the common herd. As a legitimate ruler of a small state he would never have been heard of, except as an arbitrary monarch. As a military commander in any country whatever, as an administrator wherever the storm of revolution raged, he would always have come out strongly. In the situation in which he was he must have played the part he did play and which no man of better principles could

Carls and Cards.

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have ventured to undertake .- From the

This anecdote of guileless innocence on the part of a raw young Parisian footman is going the rounds in Paris. His mistress proposed to devote her after-noon to calls, and stepping into her car-riage, remembered that she had left her card-case on the table, so she instructed her servant to fetch the necessary implements of her visit, and told him that she would inform him where to leave the substitutes for a personal interview. He fetched the cards, and was ordered to leave "two here," "one here," "three here," &c., at different houses, as eti-quette demanded. The man assiduously beyed, till at length "three here," was the order given, and he paused : "I can't, madame," he answered.

She looked interrogatively at him. "There are only two left," he continued, glancing at the remnant-"the ace of diamonds and the king of clubs."

Boston Transcript: "I play only by

note," said a pianist. "Seems to me you could do more execution if you would play by ear," remarked Foggs. "Such a reach, you know." And the pianist reached for Foggs, who got himself out of the way just in time.

Training Circus Elephants.

"How do you train elephants to do their funny business, standing on their head and all that sort of thing?" a New Haven reporter queried. "Use the 'mechanic,'" explained Mr.

Hutchinson. "We put a band about the hind legs of an elephant when we want to teach him to stand on his head. Then we put a pillow under his head. At the other end of the tackle is another elephant, and, when the word of command is given, off goes the elephant on the outside of the ring, and the fellow on the inside is obliged to stand on his head, whether he will or no. This is repeated until finally the beast knows what's wanted, and then at the word of command up he goes on his head. And it's so with all other tricks. Its persistency that does it."

He explained further that when once they had received instructions and were chained back in their places they would work at their tricks, apparently trying to perfect themselves in them. It is, Mr. Hutchinson says, much more amusing to see them then than at any other time.

A MODEL BEAR STORY FROM MAINE. -A large black bear was killed at Steuben a short time since. In felling a tree it dropped across a hollow log, out of which dashed this bear to the unbounded astonishment of the woodmen. He was given a ball or two, but escaped. A few days after a woodman went out alone in the woods with an ax on his shoulder. The bear came upon him and gave chase. It was a hot race, and ended in the bear getting near enough to clap his forefoot on the man's snow-shoe. The man tripped and fell, and in falling purned with marvel-ous dexterity and dealt the bear a terrible blow between his eyes, sinking the ax into his brain. Another blow finished him, and the man's life was saved. The bear was a splendid fellow, weighing 400 pounds. His fur was long and a jet black. Two cruel looking gashes on the head testified to the sharpness of the ax which the woodman had so skillfully wielded. -[Bangor Commercial.

A short-sighted Frenchman has a pointer dog that is so cute that whenever his master kills a hare on his farm the dog rushes off and brings him one of a lot of dead rabbits, of which he keeps a stock in concealment.