BY TELEGRAPH TO DATE.

An offer for a railway system operated by the Nova Scotia government has been made by Morton, Rose & Co. of London, who are believed to be acting for the Canada Pacific, to complete the road

Crop returns from Iowa show the corn Acreage 3,012,000; condition 80 per cent. Spring wheat, acreage 103,000; condition 87 per cent.; winter wheat, acreage 65,-391; condition 87 per cent. Oats, acreage 1,203,008; condition good, over 92 per cent.

The following notice to mariners has been issued by the U. S. lighthouse board: "Notice is hereby given that on and after September I, 1881, the bell sounded at Cape Disappointment light station, at the mouth of the Columbia river, Oregon, will be discontinued."

Gen. Longstreet will be appointed U. S. marshal of Georgia after July 1st. He has not thought of the Mahone plan for dividing Georgia democrats, but is willing to do all that is possible for the republi-can party. He does not consider the

prospect brilliant.

J. A. Bentley's resignation as commissioner of pensions was at once accepted, and W. W. Dudley, U. S. marshal o Indiana, appointed to the place. Judge N. C. McFarland, of Kansas, was op-pointed by the president commissioner general of the land office, vacant by the resignation of Gen. Williamson.

Inquiry in official quarters concerning the appointment of Henry Cope as pension agent at San Francisco, vice Payne removed, elicits the information that there are no charges against Payne's official conduct, but it is held that there was no sufficient reason for his appoint-ment in the first place, and Cope is re-garded as a more suitable man for the po-

A Chicago dispatch of the 15th says: Freights to New York on grain are very weak, contracts having been made to day at 18 cents per hundred, and it is claimed even as low as 15. Both the freight and passenger meetings of the Southwestern Rate Association were unable to agree, and the Southwestern pool, which had a precarious existence for some months, is rirtually disrupted.

Private advice received from China says that a new minister to this country has been appointed to take the place of Chin Lan Pin. His name is Chiang Tsan Yu. He has been a prominent revenue official in China for some years, and is regarded as a very suitable person to fill the re-sponsible office to which he has been called. His arrival in this country may

be expected in autumn. Although an appropriation of \$200,000 for the establishment of naval stations and coal depots on the Isthmus of Panama was made available immediately, the secretary of the navy has done nothing yet towards expending a dollar of that amount until the dispute between Columbis and Costa Rica as to what is the southern boundary of the latter is settled. It is doubtful whether the navy department will take any steps to establish stations or coal depots on Chiriqui soil.

It is ascertained that the Houston and Texas Central Railroad Co, will soon commence the construction of a road from Whitney, Hill county, to Dallas, to connect with the line agreed upon by the Chicago, Texas and Mexican Central, the St. Louis and San Francisco and the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe roads, to Paris, Texas, and perhaps to Fort Smith, Arkansus, St. Louis is giving all these Gould lines a good northeastern outlet to St. Louis and Chicago, independent of the

There is considerable discussion among persons interested in the star route prosecutions about the employment of additional counsel to prosecute the government's cases. Special Attorney Cook, will try the evidence on which the indictment is to be asked before the grand jury, and he will undoubtedly perform the ant of routine work. The employment of some lawyer of national regulation to assist in the trial is talked of and the names of Wm. A. Brach of New York and Benjamin Harris Browster of Philadelphia have been suggested in this connection. There is one great lawyer who is thosomehly familiar with every detail of the cases and who is preeminently fitted by reason of his knowledge and ability to direct the trials. Attorney-General McVeagh is the man, and it is reported that he will conduct the prosecution in person. Gentlemen engaged in room 50 are arranging their facts in shape to be easily presented to the grand jury. Witnesses who will be asked to go before that body will probably be here by the end of next week, and it is hoped that the grand jury will be precared to act finally in the matter before the middle of The rumor is current that Dorsey has sailed from New York for Enrope.

A Washington dispatch of the 15th inst., says: Indian Commissioner Price has a surprise this morning. Three runaway Indians from the Chippewa tribe, Wisconsin accompanied by an interpre-ter, all in point and feathers, marched into his office mannounced and squatted unceremoniously for a pow-wow. The four arrived last night and went to the Premont house, announcing that they had come to see the great father. They regis-tered as Ben New Mexico, interpreter; Charles Coulter, Mick Coon and Scar-bare Wrist. Commissioner Price was aston-ished when they appeared before him. The interpreter stated that they repre-sented 175 families who had sent them to Washington in hopes of securing a new reservation. This particular tribe is especially well provided for and have more land in their present reservation than they have actual use for. The commis-sioner thus addresed his visitors: You can get no lands here, and I think you had better go back and work your corn and potatoes. There is more for Indians to do besides hunting and fishing. They should raise products from the soil and learn to work, as I have done many inner, with their hands and arms, and grow respect-able citizens. The buffalo are all gone, and year own sense should teach you it to throw off the feathers and wings, and devote your lime to earning a living in another way. This running over the country won't do. You are well provided for and can gain nothing by coming to Washington, and you must go back and to Washington, and you most go back and to inform your people. Ben New Mex—o enlightened his companions as to the reception accorded and the complishment. The only response was an occasional "Ugh," and a disatisfied shake of the head. They were at once sent back to their hotel, with repeated almonitious to go home at most sent back to their hotel, with repeated almonitious to go home at most sent back to their hotel.

The fellowing named enlisted men of the signal corps, members of the Lady Franklin bay expedition, start for St. Johns: Sergeants Edward Isarel, D. C. Raiston and H. S. Gardner.

Secretary Lincoln referred to Gen Sher-man a letter from Secretary Kirkwood relative to the alleged establishment on the Southern Ute reservation a new sta-tion by the Denver and Rio Grande Raitroad Co., and the erection of saloons, dance houses, etc., with request to the general to take necessary and proper ac-tion toward removing intruders.

Commissioner of Pensions, Bentley, in resigning takes occasion to write letters showing great improvement of the service. Great economy and great honesty characterized his administration. He wishes the administration and his successor complete success. The president's request for his resignation was not to be a reflection on his personal or official integrity, but based on complaints of his management and reorganizations. It is understood that the president offered him a foreign appointment and he declined.

The secretary of the interior officially informs the commissioner of mineral land of Wyoming that he has carefully examined the decisions of orders made by the land office, and by his predecessor, Sec-retary Schurz, in this case, and finds no reason to disturb the issuance of the patent in conformity with the amended survey of Deputy Surveyor Thompson. The ap-propriation for rehearing was for the purpose of endeavoring to exclude from the patent the triangular tract known as Willow grove, now owned by the Odd Fellows' Bank of San Francisco, under a oreclosure of mortgage made to secure a large loan upon it.

The Times' editorial hints at an effort by Brady and associates of the star route rescalities to induce the administration to let up on them. They will use their in-fluence to the utmost. There is not the shighest reason for fearing that anything these men can do will deter Gen. James or McVeagh from the course apon which they have entered. It is to be hoped that there is no ground for fearing they may be able to allure or to drive any of the offiof these men from giving them all the support they need. But there are threats and murmers that are disquieting. Publie sentiment ought to be more aroused on this subject and to demand with unnistakable voice the strengthening of the hands of the engaged in this prosecution and the baffling of the devices of the desperate conspirators who are at bay.

The Times' Washington special says: The officers charged with the prosecution of the star route frauds expect to be prepared to begin operations when the grand jury meets, which will be in the latter part of the present mouth. The selection of Hubert, Schutter and Andrew Langdon as members of the grand jury, has given rise to considerable comment in consequence of the former connection of these we gentlemen with the postoffice department. Schutter is a fresco painter and worked for the department. His work, it appears, was not satisfactory, and an investigation was ordered by the postmaster general, the result of which has not been fully made public. Langdon is president of the Co-operative Mail and Transporta-tion Co., of which Albert E. Boone is general manager, and whose peculiar methods in manipulating postal contracts have been fully exposed. The grand jury consists of 24 members, and a vote of a majority of that number is required to make presentment.

It is not thought probable from information obtained at the treasuy depart-ment based on present indications that there will be any recommendation made o the next congress looking to refunding egislation. It is the opinion of those high in authority that conversion of high rate bonds under the present system into bonds bearing a lower rate of interest is far more advantageous to the business inerests than agitation of the question by congress. While it is the intention of the secretary of the treasury to keep the sinking fund supplied it is not probable that such will be done in the purchase of bonds for that fund until the 5 per cents to which option of continuance on retemption has already been entended are disposed of. Although there has been no report received as to the number or ount of coupon fives received for continuance at the London agency, it is understood that quite large amounts of such bonds have been presented. The secre-tary is of the opinion that nearly if not quite all the \$118,000,000 coupon fives will be received for continuance before the time fixed for their presentation has elapsed, namely, July 1st. The secretary was asked to day if there was any probaclity of his purchasing 4 percents of 1907 for a sinking fund in preference to re-deeming converted 3) per cents, to which he responded that it was a question which had not yet been considered. It is ought in some quarters that providing tours could be purchased in open market at reasonable figures it would be a good policy to purchase them in preference to redreming 3) per cents. \$44,000,000 conpon five per cent, bonds were received for stinuance at 34 per cent. to date, leaving \$74,000,000 to be heard from.

For the Sick.-Frequently we find sick people whose stomachs reject all kinds of nourishment, until conditions follow that are in many cases fatal. have never known the simple sancer of sarehed corn pudding refused. The corn roasted brown, precisely as we roast coffee, ground as fine as meal, in a coffee mill, and make either into mush, gruel, or thin cakes, baked lightly brown and given either warm or cold, clear, or chatever dressing the stomach will tain. Parched corn and meal boiled in milk, and fed frequently to children suffering from summer diarrhos, will almost always cure, as it will dysentery in

A burly rowdy who had already served five or six sentences is brought before the police. Just as they are about to begin the examination, "Mr. President," says he, "my lawyer is indisposed. I call tor a delay of one week." "But you have been caught in open missiemeanor. your hand to the pocket of the plaintiff. What could your lawyer say for you?"
"Precisely, Mr. President; I'm quite

earious to know." Kleptomania is so much on the inrease in America that a young lady in Boston, alarmed at her mother's delay in returning from shopping, was heard to avolaim, "Oh, dear, I am so worried

not worth so much trouble.

### THE BABONESS' JEWEL BOX.

The Baroness Rukavina-Eltz was the most splendid and dashing personage in the Er Valley. Her castle near Somiyo was the finest specimen of a great resi-dence in all that shadow of the Ermellek and she, a Roumanian by birth and a Hungarian by marriage, seemed to unite all the brilliant characteristics of both these picturesque races.

She was a widow to begin with, and since the animal man has speculated upon the varieties of the angel woman, a widow has been pronounced the most amiable variety of the species. She was very beautiful, full, "svelte," blue-eyed, black-haired, piquant, red and white, with the most scornful little mouth and the most delicate profile; her hand and foot were models, although the latter was frequently stamped when she was not pleased. She was-in the third and last place, as the preachers say-very rich, and had fallen heiress to two collections of jewels which were almost fabulously valuable. A brilliant creature, the Baroness. She owned villages and vinevards, and made a large income every year from her sale of Ruster, a grant wine of a pale golden hue, which had as full and peculiar a flavor as she had herself. The Baroness sent her wine to Vienna, where it was considered almost equal to Tokay. Of course she had suitors, the beautiful sharp Baroness. They came from Transylvania and Russia, from Roumania and all Hungary, from Austria and from the German principalities, and for the unlucky wretches about Pus Poki, and the Behar settlement, and the country gentlemen of Erdioszegh, they knelt and worshiped in vain as she dashed past them on her fleet thoroughbred, for she was Diana as a huntress, and the Queen of the Amazons also. Her black horse Tetenver was said to emit fire from his nostrils when he stopped to breathe.

This grand lady was afraid of nobody, loved nobody, had no friends, save the nuns at the foot of the Rez Gebirge and one old priest who seemed to be deeply in her confidence. Every year she made a grand visit somewhere - Vienna, Paris, Kome, London or St. Petersburg. She spent money like water, made everybody talk, wonder and admire, and where her splendid jewels were the envy of all the want ladies.

Yes, she was afraid of one man, and that was her steward, Neusiedler, he who for years had managed her vast estates, her vineyards and her wheatfields, her

fields and fisheries. Neusiedler was a crouching, crosseved, mean-looking German Jew, mar-ried to a bold, black-eyed, large-nosed woman, who was twice his size, and who lived in the village, near the castle, and who spent her time envying and hating the Baroness. Malame Pasteur, the French companion, and Matilde, the French maid, who never left the Baroness, thought that Neusiedler and his wife had the evil eye, and that they would some day wilt the Baroness. But Rukavina-Elta laughed at this fear, and kept on her course exultant; still when the yearly pay day came round, and she had to look over accounts with Neusiedler, she did show what she had never

shown before—fear. Among her jewels was a splendid rope of pearl-colored pearls, the rarest thing in the whole world, neither black nor white, but pearl color, with three great pear. The Emperor always noticed this jewel with a smile and a compliment when the Baroness Rukavina-Eltz went to a court ball at Vienna. He told her that the Empress had nothing half as handsome, and it is to be feared that the Emperor spoke also of the white, firm neck on which the necklace rested, for Ruksvins-Eltz was apt to blush and look magnificently well at such moments. Then she had great chains of supphires as blue as her eyes, and some big rubies which the Baron had given her (the old Baron, twice her age, who went down into Roumania for her when she was 15), and she had dismonds, of course-every rich lady has diamonds-and a grand box full of engraved amethysts and antique gens. Some that Cardinal Antonelli gave her in Rome, for he, too, had admired the

wild Baroness. Indeed, if the Baroness Rukavina-Eltz had ever written her memoirs what a story she could have told! But the end every woman's history is that she finally falls in love; and such was the beginning of the end of the story of Rukavina-Elts. She went to England one summer, and there was a young Lord Ronald Somerset, or a Lord George Levenson Montague, or a young Lord Howard Plantagenet (they mix them up these English words, they are not half so individual as our Hungarian names), who could ride better than she could. This was a dreadful blow to the

Baroness, and she wished herself dead. But when at dinner the soft-voiced handsome, tall young Englishtnan, Sir Lyster Howard Lyster (that was his name after all) sat next to her and talked so well and was so complimentary to her seat, cross country, and noticed the pearl-colored pearls, and the emeralds. with his lips, and the neck underneath with his eyes, Rukavina Elta forgave him and began to talk of her home near Somlyo, and it ended in a large English party coming to the Er valley, under the shadow of the Er Meliek, for a long summer visit. And how they raved about everything—the wine, the horses, the scenery, the wild, barbaric splendor of the Baroness' housekeeping, and how they all hated Neustederler, and his big, black-browed wife, who were in-

vited up to the balls. There was an English lady, one with very long teeth, and very long nose, and very high eyebrows, and they called her Lady Louisa. She was very grand and lofty, and Madame Pasteur heard her

SAT GOO GAT 'Do you know, dear Europees think you are very careless—don't you know! about those beautiful jewels of yours-do you know?"

"But who could steal them?" said the Baroness, laughing. "There are more like them in all Hungary, and no one would dare to wear them, they are so

"Ah! but some of these wild people

there were moonlight rides and walks, and there were long talks and many reveries: Lady Louisa went home, they all went, but Sir Lyster came back.

And then one evening, Madame Pas-teur said afterwards that she saw Neusiedler come in and bully the Baroness, and she heard him hiss out the words-"Remember, if you marry, you lose l. Remember the Baron's will!"

And Rukavina-Eltz turned pale and aid, "Bully, traitor, fiend," between her shut teeth

She went off to Paris, for one of her long visits, and Neusiedler squeezed the tenants, and made every one miserable. The castle was shut up, and black Tetenyer grew thin in his stable.

When she came back she looked older and more sedate. She went often to see the nuns at the foot of Rez Gebirge. She saw the priest also very often, and Madame Pasteur thought she was growing devote. But she dressed in her usual dashing colors (for she was a very Roumanian at heart), and she wore one of those scarlet quilted petticoats, that the English ladies were so much, and very pretty it looked, with her dark habit and her dark tresses looped up over it. This, with a scarlet feather in her hat, looked as if the baroness was thinking of England.

It was a miserable day, that, when Madame Pasteur and Matilde came screaming down the long corridor.

"The jewels are gone! gone! gone!" The Baroness had the great bell of the castle rung and Neusiedler was sent for at once. She was very pale for she loved those pearls and emeralds.

Neusiedler was composed, clock was made to say, "I told you he had always warned her about the jewels.

"What can be done?" asked the Baron-

"Search, whip, imprison all who attempt to leave the province," said Neusiedler, calmly.

"Except women-I will have no wo men whipped," said the Baroness. "I am glad to hear that," said Neus edler, laughing his malicious laugh,

for Madame Neusiedler goes to Vienna "Ah," said the Baroness, "you know I could not mean, at any rate, that Madame Neusiedler should be disturbed send

her in my little carriage with the three ponies to Erniosegh.' "Your Excellency is very conde-scending," said Neusiedler, bowing to

The local police sought everywhere for the lost jewels, but no trace of them could be found. The Baroness sat in a sort of stuper, and gazed out of the

"I will go to England," said she hastily one day. "Neusiedler, some money, and arrange for me to be gone three

months "It is well, madame," replied the

steward. It was a very roundabout route that the Baronness took for England! When Mathilde and Madame Pasteur reached the station at Erdioszegh they were astonished to see the Baroness dash into the ticket office and buy tickets for Vienna, and when they arrived, all of them at her fine hotel at Vienna, who should step out to meet them but Sir Lyster Howard Lyster!

Nothing but the well-known eccentricity of the Baroness apologized to Madame Pasteur for what followed. She commanded two dresses to be made, and that Madame Pasteur should go with her to a Jewish masked ball at the Opera House in Vienna.

"Sir Lyster Howard Lyster will go with us," she said as a shade passed over the pale face of her companion.

Oh! that the lady of sixteen quarterings should be seen in such a low place No, she was not seen! she was masked; but that she should even go! What a sacrifice of pride and even decency, Madame Pasteur thought it, as she saw the Baroness take the arm of one masked man after the other, and then go into the supper room with a party who fol lowed a tall mask in a black domino.

A voice struck on Madame Pasteur's ear-was it that of Madame Neusider? was it-could it be?

Yes! and as she threw back mask and hood, there sparkled on her neck the pearl-colored pearls and the emerald pendants of the lost jewels. Oh, Heaven! "The necklace of the Baroness, "shouted the impulsive and improdent Madame

It nearly spoiled the plot, for Madame Neusieder was amongst friends and confederates. However the tall Englishman stepped forward, and the two Viennese emen immediately arrested the wo-

She behaved with extraordinary cool-

ness and explained: "It is indeed the necklace of the Baroness, given by her to my husband for moneys he has advanced to her. Let her decy it if she dare. I have her written acknowledgement of the money, and 1 have come to Vienna to sell the necklace where it is well known."

The Jews gathered around the wonderful necklace, which the Chief of Police put in his breast booket, removing the woman Neussidler.

The Baroness went back to her hotel, and allowed Madame Pasteur to pass a wretched night. She would explain

All Vienna was alive when the great case came on, and not a few ladies were glad to hear that the Enkavina-Fitz ewels were in pawn-that envied neck- the cellar has been duz.

Neusiedler came to his wife's rescue, and told the story over again. The evidence against the Baroness was damning. She nad, according to his riory, lived far, far beyond her income, and he had supplied her with money from the Jews. She had fabricated the story of the lost necklace, to try and chest him, but here were her signatures, and here was her signatures, and here was the Bar will, which she was about to try to discegard. His will saying that she should never marry, or, if she did, that she

"Baroness Rukavina-Eltz, what have you to say to this? What is your debrase?" said the prosecuting counsel. "Only this!" said the Beroness, hold-ing up in her hand the pearl-colored pearl and emerald drops, the real neckace! On the Judge's desk lay a fac-

ornaments looked exectly alike. "Let an expert be brought and say successful competitor said: "Gentlemen which is the real necklace, and which I have won this cup by the use of my

simils of the famous necklare. The two

honest thief of a steward on to his destruction!" said the Baroness, with a

flash of Romanian fire in her eyes.

It was true! Neusiedler had been foiled; he had stolen a false necklace, which the Baroness had had made in the Rue de la Paix. "He has been stealing from me for years; he has doubtless forged a false will of the Baron, for I have found the true one!" said Rukavina-Eltz. "I could not unravel the net that he has thrown over me, but for this happy thought of tempting him to steal some false jewels. Had he got the real ones his story would have been possible. Now I trust justice is convinced that it is a lie!

A dreadful noise followed this speech of the spirited Baroness; Neusiedler had fallen down in a fit. Never more would he drink the yellow-tinted Ruster; never more would he return to the joys of crushing the peasantry of Somlyo-of cheating the Baroness. The Baroness had cheated him, at last. Sold! sold! sold! with false pearls and emeralds! Poor Jew! poor Jew!

It was a very grand wedding, that of the Baroness to Sir Lyster Howard Lyster, who, though only an English country gentleman, proved to be richer than she, and who made her a loving and a hunting husband.

The Emperor gave her away, and she wore the pearl colored pearls with the emerald drops, now become historical.
"Ah! Madame, dear Baroness, please tell me where you have kept the real

jewels all these months?" said the pious

Madame Pasteur, almost kissing the hem of her mistress' robes. The Baroness was dressed for traveling, as her faithful adherent knelt and asked this question. She had on the quilted satin red petticoat; the scarlet of

old England. "Was it the double-locked closet of the north tower?"

"Ah, no! faithful Pasteur, thou knowest Neusiedler had the key to that!" "Was it in the jewel case of thy great ancestress, the Roumanian Prince

"No. Guess again." "Was it in the convent of the nuns of Rez Gebirge?" "No! Pasteur, I never gave them any-

thing to keep but my sins!" "Was it in the Baron's strong box, in the cellar?"

"No, my dear Pasteur, no. You have the hiding-place under your finger. They were quilted into the lining of this red satin petticoat. I owe the idea to that good Lady Louisa. See here!" and gently raising the edge of her traveling skirt, right over her left foot, the Baroness showed Madame Pasteur a neat little series of pockets, where the jewels had been safely hidden in a scarlet

#### The Question of Motive Powers Before the Detroit Limekilu Ciub.

prison.

The Committee on Scientific Research, says the Free Press, having been reuested to furnish the club with a list of e various motive powers in daily use, and suggest any new ideas on the same subject, reported as follows:

'Motive power am de power which makes fings move. Steam am a motive power, kase it makes de ingine in a distillery move, an' ward pollytishuns am thus furnished wid capital stock to pack caucuses an' pull wires. Water am a motive power, kase it turns de wheels of de saw-mill an' thus purvides us wid sidewalks full of holes. Wind am a motive power, kase it lengthens de sessions of Congress an' de varus Legislachurs. Lectricity am a motive power, but de rates am so awful high dat we didn't investigate. De bite of a dog, de sting of a hornet, de toe of a boot, an' de squint of a man's left eve am numbered among de minor motive powers. Gunpowder, when properly used, has been known to blow up hoss-barns an' kill elephants. Dis committee feels safe in savin' dat de nex' decade will bring forth yet oder motive powers. De time am comin' when our butes will be pulled on an' off by machinery; when de child'en will be put to bed wid four revolushuns of de big fly wheel; when de sarvant gal who doan' come home in time to get supper will be snaked along at de rate of a mile a minute; when a Tom an' Jerry will be mixed an' stirred up by simply pressin' on a button let into de bar, an' when de man who comes home at midnight an' can't open de front gate will be lifted up frew a second story winder an' sobered off in about twenty ticks."

## WIT AND HUMOR.

The first piano taken to Texas was used as a trough for mules.

The contribution box is superior to the ballot box. It is never stuffed, and there is no danger of repeaters.

In Portugal a widow cannot marry if she be over fifty years of age. ever heard of a widow se old as that? If we would make good use of our

money we should patronize ably conducted and responsible newspapers. We are all of us in the position of the

French marquis who declared "God will think twice before he condemns a man of my quality." It is a Chinese maxim that for every

man who does not work, and for every woman who is idle, somebody must suffer cold or hunger.

Some men are always trying to begin at the top, unmindful of the fact that it is useless to shingle the house until after

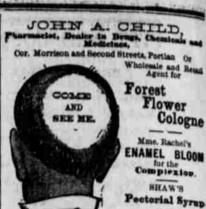
Feelings come and go like light troops following the victory of the present; but principles, like troops of the line, are ndisturbed and stand fast.

Keep up with the procession of life, roung man; close up to the band. If on ever fall to the rear, where the elephants are you are apt to get trod on.

Truth can hardly be expected to adapt herself to the crooked policy and wily sinuosities of worldly affairs; for truth, like light, travels only in straight lines. It would be very awkward just now if the Indians were to make an attack on the frontier. Pretty nearly all the United States Army are in New York

attending the Whittaker trial. The Maine Methodists have decided that using tobacco is a "sin against God," and the New Haven Register logically concludes that God's permitting tobac to grow is a "sin against man

On receiving a prine at a fact-race the But the Baroness and Sir Lyster be- the imination one, made in Paris, and legs; I trust I may never lose the use of gan to think of other things than jewels: used by me to lure this wreched and dis- my legs by the use of the cup."



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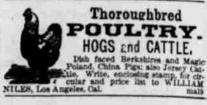




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