BY TELEGRAPH TO DATE.

Robt, C. Pate and John G. Lordan have been sentenced to jail six months in St. Louis, on a charge of establishing a lottery. Both pleaded guilty.

A dispatch of the 18th from Atlanta says: Senator Hill is worse. He had to take his food through a tube yesterday. His death may occur any minute.

During a fight about a blanket in Santa Fe on the 18th, Henry Janin was killed and Chas. Bonesteer mortally injured, and Wm. Warton was cut to pieces.

Lawless, the man who killed the son of Gen. English at Weston, Mo., and fled, was pursued by the sheriff and posse and killed while resisting arrest.

A negro named David Cook, who had attempted rape in Kershaw county, S. C., Wednesday, was forcibly taken from custody of the sheriff Saturday and lynched.

A London correspondent says: drove yesterday nine miles along the line of Arabi Pasha's retreat, and passed several villages, the people in which are starving. Soldiers robbed them of everything. The entire route is lined with carriages and dead horses. It is reported that Bedouins harrassed the soldiers during their retreat, killing 200."

Action was begun in the supreme court of Missouri on the 18th to compel the New York Central and Erie by peremptory mandamus to transmit freight promptly. Merchants' connsel claimed that they were fosing \$1,000,000 a day through parsimony of the companies who refuse to engage hands. The companies' counsel held that the proper action was for damages, but not for mandamus.

The second edition of the petition for the pardon of Sergeant Mason was sent to the president by the Garfield Club. It included petitions of cities and towns of Arizona, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Vernont, Wisconsin, Idaho, Washington territory and of American residents of Honolulu, Sandwich Islands.

Arrangements for Mrs. Lincoln's funeral, subject to the approval of Secretary Lincoln, upon his arrival, are that it will take place at 10 A. M., on the 19th, from the First Presbyterian church. The remains will be deposited in the vault un der Lincoln's monument, with other members of the family. Mrs. Lincoln's wedding ring was found, and will be placed on her finger. It is of Etruscan gold, and inscribed "A. L. To Mary, Nov. 4, 1842. Love is eternal,"

As a sequel to the poker game at Newburg, N. Y., in which Mr. Weed lost \$150,000, Judge Fullerton of New York and Mr. Trude of Chicago yesterday, acting for Weed, attached the stable of M. M. Hedges, who won the money from Weed. The stable consists of the horses J. B. Thomas, St. Rem., Bay Billy and Novelty, and are valued at \$5000. bond was furnished by friends at the driving park. Scott Hedges, partner in shine plenty. the game, was taken into custody though sick at the Briggs house.

Some days ago two Sw rested in Chicago for petit larceny, and amount of \$15,000, the whole sum being proceeded to create a sensation in jail by confessing a horrible marder perpetrated | cago. Goodwin disappeared some time by them in Sweden. The story was improbable for many reasons, but was brought to the attention of the Swedish to it. minister at Washington, and the men, Hilding and Robertson, were held for murder. The Swedish minister tele-graphs that investigation shows no ground for holding them, and they are only held on a grand larceny charge.

The power of imagination has been well tested at Erie, Pa. Miss E. Gryson, bed-ridden from spinal disease for many years, decided to try the prayer cure Sunday night. Assembling her relatives and friends she bade them stand still and behold the salvation of God. Six minutes past 8 o'clock she arose from a bed from which she had not risen for three years and walked in their midst, a well woman. Two skeptical sisters were immediately converted and fell upon their knees asking forgiveness for their unbelief. It happened, however, the doctor's arrangements for prayer miscarried and no prayer was made.

Articles are signed and money put up for a glove fight to take place Saturday, August 5th, between John Brooks, claim ing to be champion of the Pacific coast, and John Ward of Mirwaukee. The fight will be for a purse of \$500 and gate *money. Brooks has been some time seeking an encounter with some representative of Wisconsin muscle and science. He fought Martin Scavesta a few weeks ago, and although the result was declared a draw, the universal opinion was he was the better man. He has a reputation of being a hard latter. Ward has never participated in a public encounter, but is a terrible hitterand has some science. He will go into training at once. The fight will take place at Cold Spring driving park, under Marquis of Queensbury rules; contest to last till the better man wins. Betting is lively and heavy, Ward's backers leading and offering at even money.

Officers of the executive and judicial departments of state have adopted the fol-

Whereas, Mrs. Mary Lincoln is dead, a woman who owned the name and love of one of the most distinguished citizens of our state, and shared with him the highest boner that can be con ferred by the people of this country, and had a wife's part in one of the noblest names in history.

Whereas, In life she participated in the distinguished honors conferred upon her noble husband, so in death she will be with him in peace, marked with a nation's admiration and people's grati-

Whereas, During the many years since her cruel bereavement her life has been one of continued suffering and trials, and the smypathy of the American inmost hearts; therefore,

her virtues, offer this tribute of respect, and extend to her distinguished son, Robert T. Lincoln, and other surviving relatives, the full measure of our sympathy in their and bereavement.

offices and attend the funeral in a body. was fl.r.ing with her.

Wool at Philadelphia has improved and the demand is unchanged.

Several cases of smallpox were discov ered in Council Bluffs on the 17th. The Illinois greenback convention will

be held at Bloomington on the 9th of August. Cincinnati boiler makers who struck for 15 per cent, advance went to work to day at 10 per cent, advance.

Heavy floods at St. Joseph, Missouri, carried away many small buildings along the banks of streams and caused a loss of

The Cincinnati boiler makers' strike has ended, employes receiving an advance of 10 per cent. and returning to work.

Since July 4th six deaths have occurred in Cincinnati from toy pistol wounds, which were generally trifling, but produced lock-jaw. Word is received by the Arkansas state

board of nealth that smallpox is raging in Jackson, in that state; hospital tents were at once forwarded. A New York dispatch of the 16th says

Within the last 24 hours 159 deaths were recorded, eighty-six being children who died from cholera infantum. A Chinaman was married to an Ameri-

can girl in Augusta, Maine, by a Chris-tian minister on the 18th, the second marriage of the kind in that city. Bishop Gilmour of the Cleveland diocese, left for Rome on the 17th. He will be joined at New York by the

Bishops of Detroit and Cincinnati. New York Greenback State Convention met in Albany on the 18th, 150 delegates present. Chairman Jones and party would not affiliate with any other party.

The federation of trades and labor unions completed an organization in Boston on the 16th. The federation includes women mule spinners of Law-

Much damage to trees and fences and roofs was done by a wind storm at Pitts-burn on the 17th, lasting a few minutes. One man was blown against a wall and killed and several others injured.

At the farm of Henry Hoffman, 12 miles north of Sandusky, Ohio, a little girl fell into a cistern. The men all girl fell into a cistern. The men all being in the field Mrs. Hoffman jumped in to save the child, and when the men reached the house both were drowned.

The national executive committee of the North American Turners union has issued a manifesto against the enactment and enforcement of sumptuary laws, and pledging themselves to active opposition thereto in the interest of personal liber-

Two years ago Dr. Roberts, of Millville, Mo., was murdered by Dr. Keyes, the latter being sent to the insune asylum, whence he was released on the 13th, when he made his appearance at the scene of the murder and was shot dead by a son of Dr. Roberts.

Wm. Calvert, of Chicago, has patented a reflector, consisting of 100 or more mirrors, by which he concentrates the heat of the sun in sufficient force to generate steam in large quantities. He claims it will revo utionize the manufacturing business where fuel is scarce and sun-

It has been discovered that Oscar Goodwin, late cashier of the Logansport, loser something over \$10,000. Biding Ind, national bank, is a defaulter to the on account of Merchants' bank of Chiago, taking with him his bond as cashier and tearing from the records all reference

a sudden squall recently a row boat containing Dr. A. P. King and wife, of London, Ohio, Prof. Leland of St. Louis, and a young lady from London, capsized. After an hour's struggle in the water Prof Leland and the young lady reached | Each of the others bet a "chip," and the the shore, but Dr. King and wife were drowned

James Fritzhenry and John Dogle were arrested at Philadelphia on the 17th while engaged in a prize fight, and Wm. Clements, who drove the men to the battle ground, and two reporters were arrested for abetting prize fighting. The principals were sent to jail and the others released on bonds. Fritzhenry was severely punished.

A severe hail storm passed over the eastern portion of Rice county, through Nickerson and south across Reno county, Kansas on the 16th. Window glass was badly damaged in Nickerson. Hail is said to have been several inches deep, Wheat stacks were destroyed east of Sterling by a whirlwind. The storm cloud was full of small cyclones, which frequently struck the ground.

It is probable that Gen. Sheridan will leave Chicago on his annual northwestern tour July 25th. He will first go to Washakie on the Big Horn, then to the southern part of the national park, and from there to Yellowstone. He will be secompanied by some eight gentlemen. It is not yet known who they will be-The party will be gone about six weeks.

An Indian territory dispatch says the Cheyenne sun dance is progressing with great trials of physical endurance. Young bucks cut slits down their backs and run sticks through. A rope is tied to the stick and fastened to a pony. The pony is driven off and tears strips from the back, and the strips are thrown at the foot of a pole in the center of the camp. Ceremonies to the sun continue three

Preston Powers of Italy has just completed a model for a bust of Gartield from a photograph by Tibbals, being the same one used on the five cent postage stamp. Mrs. Garfield and the late president's mother were in Painesville recently to view the work, and prononneed it be vond criticism. Mr. Powers has started for the cast, from whence it will be taken to Italy to be cut in marble. It is to be life size and one of the finest ever brought to this country.

A duel between Joseph Addison, of Baltimore, and Richard Gariand, of Laneburg, was fought in Petersburg Va, on the 16th at a distance of 60 feet, Addison's pistol hanging fire four times and people has gone out to her from their only firing once, the bullet striking Gar land in the wrist Garland's pistol was Resolved, That we, as a mark of our fired five times, one shot taking effect at regard for her memory and in esteem for | the last fire, and the bullet entering Addison's body near the naval, lodging un der the skin of the back. Addison died at six this morning. The duel resulted from Garland's telting a young lady who restries at Laneburg, to whom Addison Resolved, That we close our respective | was engaged to be married, that Addison

PINANCE AND COMMERCE.

San Francisco, July 21.—Sterling exchange of London bengs, 20 days, weak at \$4 st; do document to \$79, 48 st. Transfers—5 to 7 %. Bank of England rate of interest, 3 per cent.

Ngw Yoar, July 20.—Silver bullion, 1000 fine, per fine ounce—113%.

Sterling exchange, prime banks, long, \$4 sc, short, \$4 st. Onod commercial, from high clower; documentary soll be lower.

U. S. Bonde—5 st. 102 %; 4 %s. 114%; as 120%.

LONDON, July 20.—Consols, 99 lib-16 money; 20% account.

LONDON, July 20.—Silver bullion, English standard, v25 fine, per fine ounce, 51 %.

Gold and Stock Reports.

Gold and Stock Reports.

SAN PRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN PRANCISCO, July 21.

Receipts—Whest, 9,000 cits; fidur. 15,000 of sk8; potatoes, 2,766 sks; eggs, 16,500 doz.

CHARTERED—For whest to Cork, U. K., Havre or Antwerp, Br ship Rock Terrace, 1,767 tons, 20s.

Registered nomage in port disengaged, 25,000 tons; at Southern ports, 19,000 tons.

Wheat—Buyers bid lower. Bellers' views are above husers. For choice shipping, 51 72/6851 75 is asked, 51 70 bid. Sale of choice inning at \$1.75.

Barley—Feed. The market is easier. Offerings larger. We quote \$1.25,861 30.

Outs—Feed, old jubbing, \$1.80,851 85. Good to choice leed, new, quotable at \$1.70,817 75.

Potatoes—Heavy receipts have affected the market. Weak at quotations last given.

Salmon—Columbia river—Buyers are holding off switing the result of the July pack. Quotations nominal and unchanged.

awaiting the result of the July pack.

Wool-Very little demand; no change in values.

Hops—The undertone for new is good; No bid for choice Russian river forward delivery; 25m.7%c for choice Oregon and Washington.

Butter—Fresh roll, 30833 %c.

Eggs—Choice fresh California, 30833c; common,

Grain bags-Market strong and higher: stocks are roughly concentrated and cornered; Calcuttan, same asking 10 to.

Portland Produce Prices.

Portland Produce Prices.
FLOUR—Standard brauds 55 00; country, \$4 50 \$6
70; superfine, 53 50;53 75.
OATS—549;50c per bushel.
BARLEY—31 50;52 per centvt.
BAY—haied timuthy, \$14 =16 \$8 100.
CURED McATS—Hame, Gregon sugar cured 14 \$6; eastern 17;915c; bacon, 15;915c; shoulders 10 LARD-Quotations are 15:916: in kegs; 14:915 in tins, and logific in pails.

APPLES—Per box, \$1.50 to \$1.75.

DRIED APPLES—Sun arres, 6,27c; Plummer dried

Diffied PLUMS—With pits, 6c; pitless 92:00-for sun dried; 11s-12c for machine pitms. aUTTER—Fancy 25s2718c; good to choice, 272:35 de: (etr. 18s2/de. In buth, 20s2/de. in brine,

ONIONS Quetations \$1541 25 p ctl. EGGS - 25c. CHICKENS - Per doz, \$163.4 50; small and medium,

3a.3 36. DUCKS—Perduz, \$4 5033 POTATOES—Om, \$6 ct., \$1 30; new, \$2 ctl., \$1 30 SHINGLES-Per M, \$2 73643 00.

BEEF-San No W D gross.
POIR - San No. Bet 71,568 S.
MUTTON-2622 No. gross.
VEAL-568 S.

\$42,000 on a Pair of Bences

It was a pleasant fall night in Savan nah, Georgia, when a party of five gentlemen met by arrangement in oue of the private parlors of Screvau House to have a little "draw," which, by the aforesaid agreement, was to be no child's play, but a game for all that was in it. Three of the gentlemen were large cotton merchants; one was an extensive manufacturer of fertilizers, and the third was a genial hotel proprietory, who was blessed with a superabandance of wealth. The whole five were "solid men," whose bank checks were good for any amount, and often during the game these checks were piled up when all the ready money and ivories were staked on

One of the players, generally a hard man to beat on account of his perfect coolness and unbounded seemed to be unsually pluck. unlucky upon this occasion, and before the game had become fairly "hot" he was his time, the "major," waited until sev eral stiff "antes" had been made, and when it came his turn to put up, he laughingly remarked, "Gentlemen, this game is going a little slow. I will make it \$1000 to play." Three of the others saw it, and when his turn came the Gazette's Chautauqua special: During | major raised the blind \$1000. This was also "seen" by the others, and on the draw for cards, he drew one card for a flush and made a pair of deuces; the second man drew three cards, the third one card, and the fourth, two cards. major bet \$5000. The second and third men dropped, but the fourth, remarking, Major, you can't bluff me," raised him 5000. Without moving a muscle of his face, the major drew out his book, and writing a check for \$25,000, threw it on the pile, saying, "If you think I'm bluffing come and see that." This was too much for the fertilizer gentleman, and he laid down three kings, while the major scooped in the \$42,000 .- [Cincinnati Commercial.

Indicase of Eggs.

The production of eggs is a thing desired by every poultryman, and is one of the most profitable branches of the poultry business. Ordinarily every hen will lay a certain amount of eggs in the year, but with proper food and cars they will lay more than if neglected and forced to search for their own living. The production of eggs is a great drain on the hen. During laying time from one and a half to two ounces of highly concen-trated food is secreted through the tissues every day or every other day. Four onness of solid food is the average amount consumed daily, which shows atmost an equal amount needed for egg production and to supply nourishment and wastes of the body. To the thinking mind this is well known, and few persons keeping poultry, who have a love for their feathered flocks, and desirous of gaining some things by their keeping, but do feed and care for them well, ob-

tain the best results. A desirable food for laying hens must consist of grain in variety, wheat, grass sends, oats, bariey, corn and buckwheat, wheat and buckwheat being the best. But to keep up tlesh, muscles and heat, oats, barley and corn are necessary to keep them thrifty at all times. Corn should be used sparingly particularly in summer, as it is too healthy and drying to blood and tissues, but with other grain in cold weather it is desirable and cheap, and fowls like it much better than other grain. Vegetables and calcenreous matter are absolutely essential to egg production and fresh meat oceasionally helps to keep up the "shelling out."- [Foultry Monitor.

A letter marled in 1853 was recently found behind a shelf in a country postoffice and forwarded to its destination. It was addressed to a young lady and contained a marriage proposal. When the lady read it she looked pleased, and exclain ed: "Law me! I didn't expect to hear from John so soon. But what a wonderful thing is the fast mail service!" -The Judge.

The jewelry belonging to the empress of Brazil has been stolen, which leads to the suspicion that her highness may contemplate going on the stage.

(losing (astle Garden.

"Matters with us have reached a crisis," said Superintendent Jackson, of Castle Garden, yesterdsy. "We have no money and no immediate prospects of getting any, and I see nothing for it but to shut up shop. The Commission-ers of Emigration have had no funds since the 1st of May. Since then Commissioner Forest has paid the salaries of the employes, trusting to the future to be reimbursed. There are over one hundred persons on the pay rolls of Castle Garden and, the Ward's Island institution. We are also in debt about \$20,000 for supplies, and on the 1st of July there will be \$5,000 interest due on the loan on the Ward's Island hospitals. We had every reason to suppose that the steamship companies, which are very greatly benefitted by these institutions, would be willing to contribute the very moderate Lead tax of fifty cents to maintain our work. They gave us to understand that they would do so at our meeting with their representatives on Monday, and the sudden announcement of their refusal was a complete surprise."

"Do you not expect to receive the \$200,000 appropriated for the use of the Commission by the Legislature?" was

asked. "No, "said Mr. Jackson. "The appropri ation bill will not become a law until the Governor signs it, and that I am afraid he will not do. The Governor informed the Commissioners, in conversation, that it was the sentiment of the Legislature and his own that the ship companies should contribute to the support of the Emigration board, and that he intended to withhold his signature to the bill until the steamship companies promise to pay the very moderate fifty cents head money for the maintenance of institutions which are of inestimable value to the companies in caring for their passengers. But even if the Governor does sign the bill I think the Board will decide to close the landing depot at Castle Garden. We will need \$200,000 in making many necessary repairs, paying our debts and maintaing the present inmates of the hospitals."

"What is the remedy for the present state of affairs.

Let Congress "I can see only one. pass at once the two bills before it. This is the only way to force the steamship lines to do their duty. The business of carrying immigrants is enormously profitable-far more so than anybody outside the steamship offices know-and these companies should be compelled to contribute this mere pittance for the expenses of protecting their passengers from thieves, and caring for them when sick or destitute.

Will the closing of the Castle-Garden result in a repetition of the old scenes of ontrage and robbery upon the poor im-

migrants?" There is every reason to believe that such will be the case. You can easily see that even if the steamship companies are so disposed -and they can do just as they choose in the matter-they cannot protect their passengers from the sharpers and worse who will infest the piers of the companies and lay in wait for their prey. With all the machinery of our police force even, we are not always successful in protecting the enormous erowds that are coming here now."-[N. Y. Herald.

Didn's Want to be Good.

A brisk fight between two boys at the foot of Griswold street one day recently was interrupted by a citizen who, after releasing one of them, made the other sit down on a salt barrel and be talked to.

"Now, thev," he began, "it is a terrible thing for a boy like you to be conducting in this manner.'

"I'd a licked him if you hadn't come up!" wailed the boy as he carefully wiped his scratched nose.

"Suppose you had. Do you want to be considered a dog? Why don't you try and be a good boy, and get along peacefully with everybody? Suppose you had rolled off the wharf and been drowned?"

"Spose'n I hadn't, too! It's the good boys who get drowned!" What!

"It's so, and I kin preve it! I'll bet a dollar again a cent that more Sunday School boys have been drowned this year than bad 'uns!'

The man reflected and did no dispute the assertion. "And more run over by the cars," continued the boy.

No answer again. 'And more of 'em got sick and died, and I'll bet I've got more money and have more fun and peanuts than any good boy in Detroit!"

"But the good are rewerded," quietly observed the man.
"So are the bad," replied the boy 'I'll bet I make fifty cents before dark!

"But the good are respected." "So am I. I kin go up to the postoffice and borrow three dollars 'thout any security, and I'll bet ten to five you

sn't. Come, now, put up the lucre."
"My boy," sadly observed the man, 'you must think of the future. Don't you want to be looked up to and respected when you are a man?"

"That's too fur ahead," was the lone-some reply. "If anybody thinks I'm going to be called a clothes-pin and a wheel-barrow and a hair brush by all the boys, and not go for 'em jist for the sake of lookin' like an angel when I git to be a man, they is mistaken in the house, and you dasn't bet they ain't."

And he "dasn't."- Detroit Free Press.

turious Courtship.

The two thousand Choctaws still liv ing in their ancestral homes in Mis sissippi retain in their pristing vigor many of the usages of their ancestors. Among these are the methods employed in conducting a courtship and the marriage ceremony. When a young Choctaw of Kemper or Neshoba county sees a maiden who pleases his fancy, he watches his opportunity until he finds her alone. He then approaches within a few yards of her and gently casts a pebble toward her, so that it may fall at her feet. He may have to do this three or four times before he attracts the maiden's attention. If this pebble throwing is agreeable, she soon makes it manif st; if not, a scornful look and a decided "ekwah" indicates that his suit is in vain.

When a marriage is agreed upon the lovers appoint a time and place for the ceremony. On the marriage day the

friends and relatives of the prospective couple meet at their respective houses or villages and thence march toward each other. When they arrive near the marriage ground-generally intermediate space between the two villages-they halt within about a hundred yards of each other. The brothers of the woman then go across to the opposite party and bring forward the man and set him down on a blanket, spread upon the marriage ground. The man's sisters then do like wise by going over and bringing forward the woman, and seating her by the side of the man. Sometimes, to furnish a little merriment for the occasion, the woman is expected to break loose and run. Of course she is pursued, captured and brought back. All parties assemble around the ex-

pectant couple. A bag of bread is brought forward by the woman's relatives and deposited near her. In like manner the man's relatives bring for ward a bag of meat and deposit it near him. The man's friends and relatives now begin to throw presents upon the head and shoulders of the woman. These presents are of any kind that the donors may choose to give, as articles of clothing, money, trinkets, ribbons, etc. As soon as thrown they are quickly spatched off by the woman's relatives and distributed among themselves, During all this time the couple sit very quietly and demurely, not a word spoken by either. When the presents have been thrown and distributed the couple, now man and wife, arise, the provisions from the bags are spread, and, just as in civilized life, the ceremony is rounded off with a festival. The festival over, the company disperse, and the gallant groom conducts his bride to his home, where they enter upon the toils and responsibilities of the future .-| Natchez Democrat.

Dio Lewis accounts for the baldness of men in a simple way-their habit of keeping the head constantly covered. says you never see a man lose a hair below where the hat touches his skull. It will take it off as clean as you can shave it down to exactly that line, but never a hair below, if he has been bald fifty years. The common black stiff hat, as impervious as sheet iron, retains the heat and perspiration. The little hair glands, which bear the same relation to the hair that the seed wheat does to the plant above the ground, become weak from the moisture and beat, and finally become too weak to sustain the hair. It falls out, and baldness exists. A man with a good head of hair needs very little protection where the hair grows. "And " he says, "we men wear immensely thick fur caps, and what amounts to sheet fron hats, and do not dare step out in a chilly atmosphere a moment lest we take cold. It is silly, weak, and really a serious error. The Creator knew what he was about when he covered a man's head with hair. It has a very important function in protecting the brain. Baldness is a serious mis-fortune. It will never occur in any man who wears such a hat as I do, a common high silk hat with five hundred holes in the top, so that there will be more holes than bat. This costs nothing; the hatter will do it when you purchase your hat, If the nap be combed back the wrong way, and after the holes are made it be combed the right way, no one will ob serve the peculiarity. The hat will wear quite as long—the hatter says considerably longer-because it is dry instead of moist; in brief, there is not a single objection to it, while it will certainly prevent baldness, keep the top of the head cool, and prevent much headache."

A scientist says that every adult person carries enough phosphorus in his body to make at least 4000 of the or:linary two cent packages of friction matches. That is a scientific fact that is of very little value to a man who comes home in the night, smashes everything on the bureau in searching for a match, realizes that all the 4000 match power phosphorus con-cealed inside of him will not light the

To Keep Pineapples. - Pare and cut | Dr. Warner's Health Corsets. out the eyes of a ripe pineapple; strip all the pulp from the core with a silver fork; to a pint of this add a pound of granulated sugar; stir occasionally until the sugar is dissolved, put in glass fruit cans and turn down the covers close as possible. This will keep a long time.

Prof. Sample.

The great borse trainer, Professor Sample, has been doing wonders in Portland in teaching how to subdue wild and vicious horses. He has been teaching large classes and every person that has taken lessons has been perfectly satisfied. He will make a tour of Oregon and Wash-Trukish Russ .- Send to John B. Garrison

167 Third street Portland, for estalogues of de-

A good looking lass loves a good looking glass.?

Any book in the Seaside or Franklyn Squar Library sent on receipt of price by the N. P. News Co., 147) First street, Portland. Dealers in all kinds of books and stationery. George Kaine and Lester Howard are still

drawing crowned houses at the Elite theater in Portland Kitty and Carrie Armstogag in their specialties are immense, and the whole company is strong and talented. SHERT MUST - 1/131 stock on the morthwest

coast, orders fill- promptly. Send stamp for cat-alogue and journal, Wiley B. Allen 153 Third street, Portland Frank G. Abell, the gordant photographer

and winner of the gold medal, r turned b the last steamer from the East, where he has been to new improvements and novelties in his art. He brings a large number of accessories and will more than ever lead the profession in Portland. Call and see him when you go to the

Send \$1.00 to W. D. Palmer, Portland, for one year's subscription to the Paritie Overseer, the great semi-monthly A. O. U. W. super. Garrison repairs all Kitch to sewing machin

I. E. Cohn. M. D. Physician and Surgeon.

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CALIFORNIA FRUIT SALT. A Pleasant and Efficacions Remedy.



IF YOU HAVE ABUSED YOURSELF over indulgence in eating or drinking; have six nervous headache; dryness of the skin, with a erish tendency; night sweats and siceplessions; by

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SEAL ENGRAVER, S FIRST ST. PORTLANT OR ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

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New York Boot and Shoe House, No. 193 First Street,

Between Yambill and Taylor, Portland YOU ADD TO YOUR OWN WEALTH AND BY that no other house can. When you come to the elt bring in your whole family and we will soil then goods at astonishingly law prices. Orders from the country will be promptly attended to, and we will pe-reight on all goods sent to you.

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CORALINE CORSETS.

These Corsets are vasily superior to say arrive of ferred. Its advantages are: 1. They cannot be breach a reward of five dollars will be paid for every this in which the Coraline breaks within six months and nary wear. 2. It is more pliable than whitebook. It is not affected by culd frest or noishure. 4. It is the cheapest and most serviceable United ever make HOSLERY, NEUKWEAR, KIGSLOYES, we have received a new lot of Aprens, Aprons, Aprins, 25, 36, 36, 35, 56, 81 to 82 for high kinch a ned Editors wear. Infaris and Children's to gham these Infarits and Children's Children's White Dresses, Infaris, and Children's White Brease, Infaris, and Children's White Shirts.

B. HARTMAN & CO., 165 Tated St.

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