Gone-Two to Follow. [New York Bun.] Farmer Truman, of Kentucky, was up an apple tree the other day, hand-picking a choice lot of seek-no-furthers, when along cume Farmer Joslyn. As Farmer Joslyn had a shotgun with him, a careless observer might have reasoned that he was out gunning for quail. There was nothing of the careless observer about Farmer Truman, nowever. he didn't tumble from the tree right away, but he did tumble to Farmer Jodyn's errand, and he halted in his picking and called out:

"Jist so, naybar!" "Well, i was sort o expecting you, but not quite so early. Is this the same old fend—the one starting over a line feace forty-eight years ago!"

"Yes, the same old thing which has caused the deaths of three Trumans and four Joslyns." "Oh. I didn't know but something new

had come up. Say, naytur, I'll be down in just a minit." "I know you will, and you'll probably come head in t. I've come over this morning to shoot another Truman, and kinder even up numbers.

"But I ain's armed. My shotgun is in the That's all the better fur me, navbust'

"But you'll give me a few minutes in which to say my prayers?



"Oh, as to that, I don't mind lowing you bree or four minuts, though I'm in a burry ogit back home and go to cutting corn lo ahead, nay bur."

Farmer Truman settled Limself in a rotch and seemed to be praying, while armer Joseyn kept an eye on him, and imatiently wai ed to catch the concluding He was in this state of minwhen a hole about as large as his arm was ored through him from bace to front and boy of 14 came running up and called

"Pop! are you up there?" Yez, my soa.

"I saw he had the buige on you and I got se gun and dropped him!" "Right, my boy. That's what I was raving for.'

"How many Joslyns does this make? "Five. We've only two more to kill off weed out the lot?

Well, i'll tell one of the niggers to go ver and see if the family want the body. ood-by, ps, I shall be late to school. "Good-by, my son. Always strive to be good boy if you want success in life."

> Lincoln and Gen. McClellan. [New York Tribune !

Two years ago the cated of engineers of United States army, at Washington, mmental that congress be askel to ke an appropriation for strengthening tims day the principal fortification in the ne of defenses that were constructed and Washington in the early days o e rebel jon. This recommendation brought mind an anecdote of President Lincoln. lated by the late Gen. J. G. Barnari at a nn r give i in 1871, at Invernes, in the prth of Scotlant.

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The dinner was a sumptuous one and sch enjoyed by the distingu she! guests. times the in lies retired, and the clothing removed, "Hot Scotch mis." was ought in Soon speeches followed, and each guest was 'remindel o as ory.' ame Gen. Barnard's turn. He arose h his usual dignity, and spoke substanlly as follows:

Gentlemen, I cannot sing a son r, tell a ry or pay a sixpence; but I will relate your information and amusement an inent in my professional life In the early t of the war of the rebellion I was chief engineers on the staff of Maj. Gen. orge B. McCiallan. It was decided at a neil of war to fortify Washington, no of the forest and the lines of the fortiions were accordingly prepared and the ks were constructed in due time, and completed the general invited Presi-Lincoln and his cabinet to a review of troops and an inspection of the forts lines of fort flection. On the day ap-ted the inspection commenced at Arn. We followed the line of the works herly and recrossed the Potomac to the arly side of the river and continued of the line easterly of Washington and the heaviest of all the fortifications on northerly side of Washington. When ached this point the president asked McClellan to explain the nece sity of ong a fortification between Washing-

nd the north. McClellan replied; 'Why, Mr. ident, according to military science it is duty to guard against every p. ssible osable contingency that may arese. example, if under any circumstances, ever fortnitous, the enemy, by any or freak, should, in a last resort, behind Washington, in his efforts to tre the city, why, there the fort is to

es, that's so, general,' said the presithe precaution is doubtless a wise for it reminds me of an interesting m once discussed for several weeks in soon after I begin reading law,'
Ahr says Gen. aicCiellan, 'What ques-wasthat, Mr. President'
The question,' Mr. Lincoln replied,

Why does man have breasts?" and ed that after many evenings' debate ation an submitted to the presiding

kansaw Traveler: Two pen riding on lreat train. One of the pen riding on alter reading it a waithfrow; it b, turns to his chance continue wion, and

this is the dullest book I ever fraud. I'd like to man! thew. It at are you taking off your coat thor. am the nutbor."

are present cor., devento and High ma. orders

LADIES' PETS.

The Costly Jewels Worn by Dogs Which Don't Appreciate the Honor

She sailed like a saucy yacht before a half gale into a well-known uptown jewelry store. She carried under her arm a bunch of hair, which, being placed upon the glass counter in front of a shrinking, timid youth, showed signs of life, and let out a spiteful yelp that could only come from the throat of a disgusted dog. After adjusting the wrinkles in her face so that a fair-sized scowl appeared, she turned right about and looked the light-haired clerk square in the face, while a gleam of spite and anger shot from her steel-gray eyes. "Did not I tell you, s.r. to be extremely careful about the size of the ring that you measured for my little Zip? Look at that, you double-dved villain," as she pointed to a small inflamed spot upon the dog's left leg. "That's all your work, and woe unto you sir, if my poor little to the control of the c my poor little treasure is kept awake any more at night by your horrible stup.d ty. You are sure the ring was all right and that my darling has probably got the mange? Well, s.r. that settles your case. I was not going to make dricks. any further complaint. Now I'm off for headquarters" and she doubled up her skirts, se'zed her "darling" and started double-quick for the main office. In a few moments she came out of the office with the manager, and he walked with her to her carriage. The wrinkles \$150,000. were pushed as de, an ancient smile faintly glimmered through her drugstore complex on and the oil of contentment had been poured upon her outraged feel ngs.

"What was the trouble with your" enstomer?" the manager was asked, as a free library, he walked into the store. "Was she one of the crank speces?" "Well." sa'd the manager, "if you call a person a crank who thinks more of a dog than a child, then she is one, and the class of which she is a fair specimen is by no means small. The whole trouble arose from a mistake made in measuring her dog's leg for a bracelet. After the animal had worn it a few times it became tight, and in removing it the skin was slightly abraded. Why do I say that she thought more of her dog than her child? Well, my judgment is based at Battleford, W. S. N. upon a commercial transaction. She came in here about two weeks ago with one of the prettiest children I ever saw and bought a ring for the little one. It cost \$2.75, while she paid \$28 for a bracelet for that velping cur."

"Is there much of a trade in animal ornaments?"

"Well, yes, though at present there is not much doing, breause the people who buy these things are out of the c ty. Just before the opening of the summer resorts our tra le had a wonderful boom, and it would have surprised one who load not been init ated to see the valuable ornaments that were ordered for pets. The trade, however, has not been as good this year as it was last, probably because the line of jewelry worn by each animal was full. This business began six or seven years ago and jumped into full swing when, at one of the animal dog shows, a pag was exhibited with a beautiful pair of bracelets upon its fore legs, The ladies were overcome by the guawings of envy, and hastened to adorn their pugs in the same way. Some even went so far as to have the ears of the'r dogs perced and dainty little ear drops suspended therefrom. A philanhearing and was a mild method of ark, N. J. torture, and it has now fallen into

"However much the owners may adm re the appearance of their bespangled pets, I have yet to find the dog that feels elated when jewelry is put on him. Dogs usually try to tear thes things off with their paws or gnaw them of. These ornaments are not confined to bra elets, but include collars-plain, jewelled or with artistle ally engraved monograms-expensive blankets and embro dered wraps. They are ordered for dogs of every size and species, but more frequently for dogs that might be termed pets. The prices because nearly every order provides for a special design and the patterns and settings, if jewels are used, have to be specially prepared. I know of one lady who owned a fine pug and terrer. She had a fancy that they would look well in double harness, and ordered a Five prominent citizens. set to be made after a pattern that she had drawn on paper. It was an elaborate affair, studded with gems, and a model of beauty when complete. She counted out \$250 for it without a murmur!"-N. Y. Tribune.

## Papier Mache Plaques.

Papier mache plaques for advertising purposes are becoming common. It is the latest instance of how art has been subserved to bus'ness purposes. The work can be given the appearance of a number of substances, such as stone, metal or wood, and some of it is of a high grade of excellence. The materials are few in number, exclusive of those used in finishing, being clay, plaster of paris and rough brown paper, such as is used in hardware stores for wrapping purposes. The clay is employed in the first or artistic stage of the work, in modeling of the figures or designs to be reproduced in papier mache. The plaster of paris is use I to make the molds and the paper is the basis of the finished product. The design being made in clay, the plaster is poured over it, and what might be called a negative produced. Upon each of the negatives or molds the paper is built up until a proper thickness has been secured. Then the pulp is allowed to dry in the sun or is dried by means of artifical beat, when it is removed from the mold beach. When it is removed from the more a way chance of reak no matter of what re ar by with case, a man should a baby, there and be the breasts to start the stage it appears like rough. Stamped leather. After the edges have been immed and the surface smoothed, paints and bronze powders are applied until the desired effects are produced. The work throughout requires great skill and in the first and fast stages artist'e talent of no small order .- N. Y. Mail and Express.

> The New Jersey census has been completed and shows that the total

LATE NEWS SUMMARY.

Pacific Const, Eastern and Foreigh. A ship 150 years old recently landed at Quebec. Peter Donahue, the San Francisco

millionaire, is dead. Six clubs will comprise the National

Baseball League of 1886, Marshal Serrano, the well-known Spanish General, is dead.

A rumor prevails that Riel was not executed, but is still alive.

The Grant monument fund in New York now amounts to over \$100,000.

The Utah & Northern Railroad is to be extended from Butte to Helena. 2 Six men were instantly killed at New York City by the explosion of

the boiler on the tug Dora Emery. A Montreal butcher was arrested and fined for irreverence because he

knelt on only one knee in church. Miss Bertha Duckworth was found in front of her residence at Detroit

man universities are over seventy tana, 12,c, years of age. In Sweden the Government runs the drinking places, and puts in each

The teeth of Chicago school children are cared for by a dentist at the

public expense. The will of the late Vice-President by th, lie; onions, new, lie; turnips, # th, lie; spinach, F sack, 40% 50c. Hendricks bequeaths all of his prop-

erty to his wife. The steamer Aurora foundered near Hartlepool, England, and three of her crew were drowned.

Eight Indians, convicted of the massacre at Frog Lake, were hanged

The Barnum iron and wire works at Detroit were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$210,000. W. H. Harrison and W. O. Waldo

were recently murdered by Indians near Ft. Apache, Arizona. C. A. Thorpe and J. White, upon

retiring in a Baltimore hotel, blew out the gas and were suffocated. Ben, Holden died near Vancouver, W. T., from an overdose of morphine,

taken with suicidal intent. Miss Minnie Sheriff and James

moving a casting in a San Francisco
foundry, was killed by an electric
shock.

The representatives of an English
firm of thread-makers have secured a
site for a mammoth factory at New.

15c.
SEEDS—Per lb, timothy, 64c; red
elover, 14@15c; orchard grass, 15c; rye
grass, 14@15c.
WOOL—Eastern Gregon, spring clip, 12
egon, spring clip, 14@16c; lambs' and fall,
1264-14c.

thropic spirit started the story that firm of thread-makers have secured a a mammoth factory at New-

A. L. Sanborn, County Judge of Dane county, Wis., took poison and was found dead in the woods near Madison.

The contestants for the billiard championship of the world divided the spoils without settling the question at issue.

One hundred and seventy-five newspapers have been confiscated in Spain within the past two months for disloval utterances.

Heavy rains are reported at San Luis Obispo, Cal., where ten inches paid are var ous, but are always high. fell in twelve hours, doing damage to the amount of \$100,000. An outlaw named Sandy Walker

shot and killed a Mrs. Lucas and wounded her child, in the Chocktaw

Five prominent citizens of Denver. Colorado, have been indicted and taken to Omaha, charged with land frauds. Other arrests will be made.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in a sermon to the memory of H.B.Claffin, stated that the dead merchant left

\$1,000,000 to private charities. The Legislature of Washington Territory is now convened at Olympia. It is composed of twelve Councilmen

and twenty-four Assemblymen. At New York, Mrs. Mary Kohn was crushed by a falling wall. Archer

Georgia, James Barsie and George Mariveria were also fatally injured. The San Francisco Knights of Labor have adopted a resolution de-

manding that the Chinese be expelled from the city limits within sixty days. Mrs. William Seigler, in New York, became insane, owing to the landlord's threat of ejection for non-payment of rent. Seizing her infant she jumped

from the fourth story window. The child was killed and the mother badly injured. John W. Lauer, general manager of the nail-works at Omaha, has been held in \$25,000 for shooting his wife, a young and beautiful woman, with whom he had lived unhappily. He

#### her for a burglar. Her death from the shot was almost instantaneous.

Merchants, Read This, To those subject to the vexations of business life, dyspepsia and a feeling of debil ity fretfulness and despondency we say take Simmons Liver Regulator. This rem edy is unequal ed in the cure of piles, con-stipation b d breath, sick headache and hillous complaints. The Regulator is free from any injurious mineral substance; not completed and shows that the total disagree able; can be taken at any time population of the State is 1,276,825. Without interfering with businessor pleasure. It is gentle, safe, and a good digestor.

## PRODUCE MARKET.

Portland.

FLOUR—Fer bbl. standard brands. \$1.25; others. \$2.25m3.25. WHEAT—Fer ctl. valley, \$1.22½@1.25; Walla Walls. \$1.12½@1.15. BARLEY—Whole, \$\epsilon \text{cental}, \$1.17\frac{1}{2}; ground, \$\epsilon \text{con}, \$24@25. OATS—Choice milling, 35@38c; choice

RYE-Per ct', \$1.50/2. BUCKWREAT FLOUR-Per ctl, \$4.00, CORN MEAL-Per ctl, \$2.50-63. CRACKED WHEAT-Per ett, \$3. HOMINY-Per ctl, \$4.00. OATMEAL-Per ctl, \$3.25@3,50. PEARL BARLEY-Per ctl, \$5.00@6.00.

SPLIT PEAS-Per B. 5c. TAPIOCA-Per B. 6c.

SAGO-Per lb, 6c, VERMICELLI-Per lb, No. 1, \$1.25; No. BRAN-Per ton, \$14. SHORTS—Per ton, \$16, MIDDLINGS—Per ton, \$20@22.

CHOP-Per ton, 18.50 ± 20. HAY-Per ton, baled, \$7@9. OIL CAKE MEAL-Per ton, \$32.50. HOPS-Per lb, Oregon, 7g.8c; Wash.

BUTTER-Per lb.fancy roll, 27 jc; inferior grade, 12; pickled, 15@20c. CHEESE—Per lb, Oregon, 12@13c; Cali

in front of her residence at Detroit with her throat cut from car to car.

President Cleveland did not attend the funeral of Vice-President Hendricks.

A son of Kit Carson lives at Albuquerque, N. M., on a Government pension.

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RICE—China, No. 1, \$51; de No. 2, \$51; Sandwich Islands, No. 1, \$15, 54c; Japan, 5je # lb. BEANS-Per ctl, pea, \$2.18@\$2.50; small whites, \$2.00 - 2.25; bayos, \$2.00@2.25; lima, \$0.25; pink, \$2.00.

VEGETABLES-Beets, \$1; cabbage, \$1 @1.50; camflower, \$\times \doz, \times \doz, \doz, \times \doz, \times \doz, \doz

POTATOES—Per, sack 30g 40c.
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POULTRY—Chickens. # doz. spring.
\$1.50g 2.00 old \$2.50g 3.00; ducks. \$4.00;
geese, \$6g 7.50; turkeys, # lb. 10g 12jc.
HAMS—Per lb, Eastern, 13g 14jc; Or-

BACON-Per lb, Oregon sides, 9c; do shoulders, 7). LARD—Per lb, Oregon, 8; Eastern, 8@

PICKLES Per 5-gal keg, \$1.10; bbls, # Old to call gai., 38@32;. SUGARS—Quote bbis: Cube, 72; dry granulated, 74c; fine crushed, 74c; golden

HONEY-Extracted, 6c; comb, 15c. COFFEE Per B, Guatemala, 12); Costa Rica, 12c1 Olo Government Jaya, 18c; Ric, 12,6s13c, Salvado, 10jc; Mocha, 22j@25;

Kona, 18c. TEAS-Young Myson, 25@65c; Japan, 12cg 55c; Ocolong, 15 5c; Gunpowder and Imperial, 25 6c. SYRUr California refinery is quoted

at 424c in boss, 524c in kegs and 1-gal, CANNED GOODS-Salmon, 1 th tins, #

Miss Minnie Sheriff and James
Tynan were fatally burned in the
Metropelitan Hotel at St. Louis.

Ex-Mayor Bowman, of East St.
Louis, Ill., was shot and killed at his
own door by an unknown assassin.

New Orleans is to pay the heirs of
Myra Clark Gaines \$1,200,000 to compromise her suit for real estate in that city.

Charles Stuck, while assisting in moving a casting in a San Francisco

CANNED GOODS—Salmon, 1 lb tins, \$\psi\ doz, \$1.20; oysters, 2.lb tins, \$\psi\ doz, \$1.20; tins, \$\psi\ doz, \$1.25; 1 lb tins, \$\psi\ doz, \$1.75; clams, 2.lb tins, \$\psi\ doz, \$2.82.65; mackers|, 5-lb tins, \$\psi\ doz, \$2.82.62.55; mackers|, 5-lb tins, \$\psi\ doz, \$2.82.65; mackers|, 5-lb tins, \$\psi\ doz, \$2.82.62.55; mackers|, 5-lb tins, \$\psi\ doz, \$2.62.55; mackers|, 5-lb tins, \$\psi\ doz, \$2.62.55; mackers|, 5-lb tins, \$\psi\ doz,

12:61+c.
SALT—Carmen Island, # ton, \$15@17;
Liverpool, # ton, \$10:620; 5-16 bags for table, 4-665c.

184c; Brazii, 1 c; chestnuts, 186/20c; cocoa-nuts, 866/8; mberts, 14c; hickory, 10c; pea-nuts, 9 a 124c; pecan, 14c; California waluts, 11c, HIDES—Dry, 16@17c; salted, 6@7, TALLOW—Clear color and hard, 4@4je

NUTS-California almonds, # 100 lb sks.

# lb; prime, ijc.

san Francisco. FLOUR-Extra, \$4.50@4.75 # bbl; super-

BARLEY-No. 1 feed, \$1.40; brewing, \$1.45 o.1.50. OATS — Milling and Surprise, \$1.30@ 1.46 # eti; Feed. No. 1, \$1.22 o.1.25; No. 2,

1.46 # etl; Feed, No. 1, \$1.224 # ctl; white, \$1.1524.175.

CORN - Yellow, \$1.224 # ctl; white, \$1.1524.175.

RYE-81 27521.30 # ctl.

HOPS-72610c # lb.

HAY-Barley, \$10211.50 # ton; alfalfa, \$92411.50; wheat, \$132616.

STRAW-70c@.5c # bale, ONIONS-Per ctl, 802.90c.

POTATOES-Early rose, 25245c; river

ONIONS—Fer ct., 80g.90c, 25@45c; river reds, 35c@50c; sweets, 40c@60.
BEANS—Small white, \$1.00@1.80 \$\mathrew{V}\$ cti; pea, \$1.70@1.9 ; pink, \$1.35@1.45; red, \$1.50; bayos, \$1.60@1.90; butter, \$1@1.35; himas, \$2.00@2.25.

HONEY - Comb, 6@12le # 1b for best crades; strained. 50:55c. CHEESE-California, 5@10e # lb.

BUTTER—Fresh roll, fancy dairy, 32½c 
\$\mathcal{P}\$ lb; good to choice, 22½@28c; pickled roll, 
21@23c; other grades, 11@22c, 
EGGS—\$2½@37½c \$\mathcal{P}\$ dozen for California; 
\$Rastern, 224@25c.

O. & C. R. R. TIME TABLE. Mail Train Porth, 2:41 A. M. Mail train south. 2:54 P. M.

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and Thursday,
Mails for Mabel close at 7 a. M. Monday and Thursday.
Mails for Cartwright close 7 a. m. Monday.

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SPENCER BUTTE LODGE NO. 2, I. O. O. F. Moets every Tuesday evening. WIMAWHALA ENCAMPMENT NO. 6.
Meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays in each month. claims that in the night he mistook

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BOOK STORE-One door south of the Aster House. A full stock of assorted box papers, plain and fancy.

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FRIENDLY, S. H.—Dealer in dry goods, clothing and general merchandise, Willamette street, between Eighth and Ninth. BOOTS AND SHOES! GH.L. J. P.—Physician and surgeon. Willamette street, between Seventh and Eighth.

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