bill authorizing the Prendent oint Lieutenant Wm. H. Ran-J. S. N., Lieutenant-Commander, place him on the retired list uch rank, was passed.

ph introduced a bill to allow the western Trading Company, a te organization, organized under ws of Oregon, to purchase cerands in the Territory of Alaska, tchell introduced a bill authorthe City of Salem to construct a across the Willamette river, ilso a bill for the relief of Her-Baumhager.

by Bowen, authorizing the reof the Southern Utes from Colto Utah.

I by Van Wyck, authorizing the tary of the Interior to extend time, in his discretion, for payof purchase money by settlers lands of the Otoe, Missouri and ha Indians.

e House bill, granting a pension 000 a year to the widow of Gen-Hancock, was passed.

tchell presented a petition to the te from the Board of Trade of land, Oregon, against removing ariff on wool and coal; also a bill he relief of P. B. Sinnott. elegate Voorhees presented a pe-

from the citizens of Seattle, esting against keeping a military d there. He also presented from Legislature of Washington Terria petition asking Congress to ena law regulating fares and this charged by railroad companies in the Territory.

rye reported favorably, from the mittee on Commerce, the bill to vide for encouragement of Amershipping, and to promote postal commercial relations with foreign ntries. The bill appropriates \$1,-000 for carrying the United States ls in American vessels to and from ign countries, and makes it the of the Postmaster-General to adise for proposals, to accept the est bids and to enter into contracts the carrying of these mails.

HOUSE.

loos Bay had a narrow escape in River and Harbor Committee, alough the full Oregon delegation, in ir addresses to the committee on egon appropriations, had urged libl attention to Coos Bay, as well as er points. Outside efforts are premed to have influenced some of the mmittee in taking from this point d concentrating on others, and thing was understood to be allowed r this important point. Congressan Hermann made a personal apal to the members of the committee, nd urgently begged them not to igore Coos Bay. They reconsidered leir actions, and have allowed \$35,000 r this work, and Mr. Hermann is onfident the Senate will add \$15,000

The House Committee on Terriries gave a public hearing on the tition of the American Woman Sufage Association for a law to give ries. Letters were read from George and sold at an average of \$5 a box. illiam Curtis, John G. Whittier and N. Y. Sun. ucy Stone. Addressess were delived by Rev. Annie H. Shaw, of ichigan, Mrs. Mary Hunt, Henry B. lackwell, of Massachusetts, Judge arrey, of Wyoming, and John D. ong. The room was crowded with dies and members. The recent veto the woman suffrage bill in Dakota y Governor Pierce, and the proosed disfranchisement of 15,000 tah women, were cited as reasons thy Congress should guarantee equal uffrage to women in the Territories. Van Eaton, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported the bill to pronote the introduction of free water on

Henley, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill to forfeit certain lands granted to aid in the construction of the Northern Pa-

he Colorado Desert.

cific Railroad. The Committee on Pacific Railroads took up the resolution introduced by Henley some time ago, in relation to the Union Pacific road. Henley appeared before the committee armed with an arsenal of figures. He said that the Thurman Act has not reduced the indebtedness of the Union Pacific Company to the Government; that the Union Pacific owed the Government \$45,673,488 in 1880, and \$48,864,250 in 1881, and that this debt is increasing at the rate of \$800,000 per annum. The committee appointed a sub-committee of five to draft a bill which would give the United States a lien on the branch roads of the Union Pacific, and also to provide for the speedier payment of the debt to the Government. The sub-committee is composed of the following members: Throckmorton, Fillman, Richardson and Holman, all of whom are set down as anti-monopolists, and Hanback, whose views on the question are not well defined.

Bill by Hermann-For the payment to Captain Wyatt Harris, of Yamhill county, Oregon, of \$900, as compensation for moneys taken from him by Confederate officers while he was a prisoner of war.

The House Committee on Elections lecided the Hurd-Romeis Ohio conested election case in favor of the

seated member, Romeis. The House Committee on Commerce reported favorably a bill to establish a Bureau of Public Health in the Interior Department. The bill abolishes the National Board of Health.

The Indian appropriation bill was passed by a vote of 226 to 5.

New Uses to Which Discarded Iron and

Tin Are Put. Small boys with their arms heaped full of scraps of old tin, bits of iron and similar pieces of riff raff, gathered in the streets amid men and women, lugging big baskets piled full of the same kind of freight, kept traversing Goerek Street all day yesterday, bearing their strange burdens to the door of the uncouth two-story brick building at No. 57 Goerck Street. At the doorway stood a shaggy-haired man in working clothes, who took in all the miscellaneous staff that came, and paid cash for it on the spot.

"What are you buying all this old stuff for?" a reporter asked of the old his watch sor man, who was steadily depleting his had passed. old-fashioned pocket-book.

"Dunno, can't say. Couldn't give it to you straight," the old man said, pulling his old felt hat over his left eye. "You'll have ter go down ter the Wan-derbilt building if yer want ter find out exactly what fur I'm doin' it."

An affable young man on the third story of the big building on Nassau Street, said that he knew the secret of

the old man's purchase.
"Great idea," he cried," and lots of cash in it. It is a new scheme to utilize ton Street. It tells 'der trut', der all the waste metal of Gotham that whole trut', and nodding but der trut', s' formerly used to go to the dogs be- help me!" cause nobody was smart enough to find out that they could save the United States \$2,000,000 a year outlay. That's what it has cost to import Taggard iron and tin from England and Germany. We have discovered that we can make this sort of iron and tin out 'Vile you vait,' unt you can do some a vile of the control of the c of old cans and other things just as well and very much cheaper than it can be made out of the original ore.'

"And how do you do it?" was asked. "Nothing easier," the affable young man said. "We put the waste material in an oven or grate heated by a fur-nace, and beat it with rollers until all the extraneous material is removed. It is allowed to cool after that, and the scraps are sorted out according to the uses to which they are to be put. The metal sheet remnants are passed under a rubber-coated roller and flattened out. Then they are piled in packs and slid between chilled iron rollers to reduce their thickness. After that they are annealed, shot through the rollers again, and then trimmed and finished off and packed ready for shipment any-The sheets can be japanned, where. or tinned or galvanized or treated in any way that the material made from the original ore is treated." "What is it used for after it is fin-

ished?" "Lots of things. Out of the iron we make buttons, lye cans, umbrella tips, shoe lace ends, show cards, telephones, electric lights, and letter boxes. You can't get the English or German iron for this use for less than \$7.50 for a box of 112 poundss. We can make it for \$2 a box, and sell it for \$5. Of the tin we make butter dishes, tops of paint and milk cans, and similar small ware. It costs \$10 a box to import the tin, which is just double what we can make it for. The tin can also be made up for ferrotypes at a selling price of \$15 a box of 112 pounds. The kind that comes from England costs from \$35 to \$50 a box, and before this photographers had to go to England for it because there was not any body here that would make it. We weren't able to compete with England and Germany and the original ore, because it cost us more than double to manufacture than it did on the other side of the water. There is a bonanza in it, and the proof is the profit, after

JAPANESE TEMPLES.

paying the expense of manufacture, is

\$227,000 on 30,000 boxes of the iron

Colossal Structures with Immense Belfries and Bells.

There were no temples in Japan until thirty years before Christ. Sacred ceremonies and religious rites were celebrated in the open air. The sacred symbols were kept in the Mikado's palace, and their presence was believed to invest that dignitary with godlike powers. At this date, a rebellion having appeared among his subjects, the Mikado feared that he had displeased the gods by keeping the emblems too near his person, so he resolved to build and dedicate a temple inviolate to their use. He then appointed his daughter priestess of the shrine and keeper of the symbols. This custom has ever since prevailed; that is, the shrines which contain the relics of the "divine age" are always in charge of a virgin priestess of imperial blood. Before the advent of Buddhism, which came with the conquest of Corea. the temples were of great simplicity. Now they are colossal in style, with immense belfries and bells, surrounded with court-yard adorned with stone earvings, bronze portals, lofty palms and floral magnificence. In the days of pure Sointoo worship no idols decked the altars, no gaudy vestments ministered its ritual. Now huge portals of stone open the path to sacred inclosures, and peeping out from camphor-groves or tall ranks of firs are crimson pagodas, wayside images, and costly shrines. These temples and shrines dot the valleys and hillsides alike and crown the mountain-top. On Mount Hiyeyan alone, overlooking Lake Biwa and the most beautiful valley in the world, are five hundred temples in different stages of disuse and decay .-Chicago Times.

Feminine Credulity.

On the water side of Vera Cruz stands a stone image whose bruised countenance tells a queer tale of feminine credulity. From time immemorial it has been believed that if a marriageable woman shall hit this image squarely in the face with a stone she will immediately obtain a husband and an advantageous settlement in life. The inventor of the fable was evidently acquainted with the fact that women are not expert in throwing stones. Were it not for this lamentable inability, the poor image would have been totally demolished years ago. As it is, the battered face has lost all semblance of features, and heaps of small stones lying all about attest the industry of the Mexican maidens .- Letter from

THE TRUTHFUL COBBLER.

He Proves to a Growling Customer that his Sign is the Embodiment of Truth. A man whose stockings were soaking

up the sidewalk at every step, was attracted lately by a sign in a shoemaker's window: "Shoes half-soled while you wait."

His shoes had been hungry for half-soles for some days; but as he had been traveling steadily for a fortnight, he had not found time to have the operation performed. He went in, took off his shoes, handed

them to the shoemaker, and taking a paper from his pocket settled himself to a quiet half hour of enjoyment. He was astonished to find, upon consulting his watch some time later, that an hour

"Say! Aren't those shoes ready?" he asked.

"All in goot time, mein frent." Half an hour later the customer said: "See here, are you going to keep me cooling my heels here all day? Your sign says, Shoes half-soled while you

"Dot vas a goot sign"

"It's a lying sign."
"No, sir, dot var choost der mosht conscientious sign you see along py Hous-

vaiting py your house dot vos in the city, oder your summer place dot Hudson riffer py, oder if you got some papers to read in ter tay-time, und bring along mit you a cot for der night, you can shtay in my shop, und I make my voman ge ready your bed-all vile you vait. Der peen't no flies onto dot sign, mein frent."-Tid Bits.

AN ILLUSTRATION.

How a Darkey Moved the Heart of an Arkansaw Official.

An old negro asked a State official for

"Go on away," said the official, "I gave you fifty cents some time ago."

"Cap'n" said the negro, "yer puts me in mine o' de ole man whut had gin his dog so much. It is er standin' 'lustra tion ober in Tennysce an' mebby yer've hearn o' it, but no diffunce. De man wuz er eatin' dinner an' his daug come in an' gunter wag his tail an' frisk roun' powerful anxious ter eat suthin'. 'Go outen heah,' 'sklaimed de man, 'I gin yer er hunk o' co'nbread not mor'n a munf ergo an' now yer acks like yer's er haungry.' Dat's de way yer looks at me, boss. Yer gin me lifty cents las' munf an' specks dat I doan need one ergin by dis time."

'Here," said the man, handing him fifty cents, "go on away and don't ask me again."

"Oh, thankee, sah. De white gennermen nearly allus comes roun' when I gins 'em er 'lustration. Fil try ter make dis las' ez long ez it will, sah, but in dese heah 'stravigant times yer kain't speck er pusson ter keep fifty cents mor'n er week. Gin me er dollar-oh, go on, den, fur yer's gunter look like yer's sorry yer gin me dis much "-Askunsaw Traveler.

Extent and Velocity of Storms.

Prof. E. Loomis finds that in the United States a low pressure area, with males equal suffrage in the Terri- when made from the waste material, only one system of cyclonic winds, frequently has a diameter of 1,600 miles, and that eyelones over the Atlantic frequently have diameters of 2,000 miles. Widespread areas of low barometer, having several centers of cyclonic action, may have a diameter of 6,000 miles or may even form a belt extending nearly, if not quite round the globe between the parallels of 40 and 50 degrees north latitude. On the other hand, tropical cyclones are often only 500 miles, or even less, in diameter. In the United States, the signal service records for thirteen years show that the average rate of progress of storms for the year is 28.4 miles per hour, rising to the maximum, 34.2 miles, in February, and falling to the minimum, 22.6 miles, in August. In Europe storms travel much more slowly, the mean rate of progress during the five years ending 1880 being 16.7 miles, reaching the maximum of 19 miles in October, and falling to the minimum of 14 miles in August .- Arkansaw Traveler.

Filthy Egyptian Cities. The death rate in Alexandria is abnormally high, owing to the filthy state of that town, where in the matter of sewage and sanitary arrangements each person does what is right in his own eyes. Many valuable lives have been lost through virulent fevers, arising from the polluted soil, which receives all sorts of decaying and noxious mat-ter. A scheme for the sanitation of this town is in preparation, but nothing can be done in this matter while the capitulation is in force, and every man is master in his own house, and is subject, not to international, but consular control. Cairo is bad enough in the way of sanitation, but Alexandria is ten times worse, and bids fair to become the most unhealthy town in Egypt. Cairo is purified by a dry atmosphere and the influence of the adjacent desert, whereas Alexandria is always humid, and suffers from the exhalations from the neighboring districts, which the sea-breeze can not neutralize. - Cor. London Globe.

-Our principal observatories all work at specialties. At Harvard the relative magnitude of the stars is the chief object of study; at Princeton, spectro-scopy; at Allegheny Observatory, the dark spot of the solar spectrum and the effect of the invisible heat rays on the earth; at the National Observatory, positions and orbits of satellites; at Cincinnati, double stars, at Chicago, Ju-piter's surface, and at Albany and Yale, perfecting maps of the heavens .- N. Y.

Many hespitals and curative institutions use only Red Star Cough Cure, for throat and lung troubles. It cures. Price, twenty-five cents. St. Jacobs Oil cures the unastern

If your avocations are mentally or physically laborious, if they subject you to exposure in inclement weather, if they confine you to the desk, and are of a usture to involve wear and tear of brain, and nervous strain, you may occasionally require some renovating tonic. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the article for you, it stimulates the failing energies, invigorates the body and cheers the mind. It enables the system to and cheers the mind. It enables the system to throw off the debilitating effects of undue fatigue, gives renewed vigor to the organs of digostion, arouses the liver when inactive, which it very often is with people whose pursuits are sedentary, renews the laded appetite, and encourages healthful repose. Its ingredients are safe, and its credentials, which consist in the hearty endorsement of perains of every class of society, are most convincing. Admirably is it adapted to the medical wants of workers.

The bean is said to be a native of

"Isn't that Mrs. Holmes! I thought the "Isn't that Mrs, Holmes! I thought the doctors gave her up. She looks well now."
"She is well. After the doctors gave up her case she tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription' and began to get better right away. I heard her say not long ago, that she hadn't felt so well in twenty years. She does her own work and says that life seems worth living, at last. 'Why,' said she, 'I feel as if I had been raised from the dead, almest." Thus do thousands attest the marvelous efficacy of this God-given remedy for female weakness, prolapsus, ulceration, lencorrhora, morning sickness, weakness of stomach, tendency to cancerweakness of stomach, tendency to cancer-ous disease, nervous prostration, general debility and kindred affections.

Sage is a native of the South of Eu-

A CASE NOT BEYOND HELP.

Dr. M. H. Hinsdale, Kenawee, Ill., advises us of a remarkable cure of Consumption. He says: "A neighbor's wife was attacked with violent lung disease, and pronounced beyond help from Quick Con-sumption. As a last resort the family was persuaded to try DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. To the astonishment of all, by the time she had used one-half dozen bottles she was about the house doing her own work.

DR. HENLEY'S REMEDY FOR LADIES. Ladies suffering from nervousness, sleep-lessness or any servous trouble, can find immediate relief and be cured by using Dr. Henley's Celery, Seef and Iron.

Job Printers always buy the old reliable Gordon or Peerless presses from Palmer &

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is agreeable to use. It is not a liquid or a snuff. 50c.

Melons were found originally in Asia. Filberts originally came from Greece.

* * * Delicate diseases of either sex, however induced speedily and perma-nently cured. Book of particulars 10 cents in stamps, Address World's Dis-pensary Medical Association, 633 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Spinach is a Persian plant, Horserad-ish is a native of England.

We call attention to advertisement in our columns of Cahn. Nickelsburg & Co., the leading Boot and Shoe manufacturers on the Pacific Coast. They give work to several hundred people and employ only

When you need a power Press, buy a "Campbell" or "Cottrell." Palmer & Rey keep them in stock.

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A long established General Country Hardware, Stove and Crockery Store, in a healthy town, doing a good business. Owner wishes to leave. HUNTINGTON, HOPKINS & CO., San Francisco, Cal.

For Coughs, Colds and Throat Disorders, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches," having proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Sold only in boxes.

The peach originally came from Per-

If you experience a bad taste in the mouth, sallowness or yellow color of skin, feel stupid and drowsy, appetite unsteady, frequent headache or dizziness, you are "billous," and nothing will arouse your liver to action and strengthen up your system like Dr. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery." By druggists.

Quinces originally came from Corinth. The turnip came originally from Rome.

Attention is called to Fairbanks & Wilsey's ad. of Norman and Percheron horses.

You can secure the best prices and terms from Palmer & Rey.

Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron re-moves languor and loss of appetite.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.



DISFIGURING Humors, Humiliating Eruptions, Itching Tortures, Eczenia, Psoriasis, Screfula and Infantile Humors cured by the CUTICHAR RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier, cleanses the blood and perspiration of impurities and poisonous elements, and removes the CALESE.

CAUSE.

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CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifler is indispensable in treating Skin Diseases, Baby Humors, Skin Blemishes, Chapped and Oily Skin Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTERDRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, Mass.

EF Sead for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

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Sharp, Sudden, Sciatic, Neuralgie, Rheu-matic and Nervous Pains instantly relieved by Cuticura Anti-Pain Planter. 250.

EPITHELIOMA!

OR SKIN CANCER.

For seven years I suffiged with a cancer on my face. Eight months ago a friend recommended the use of swifts Specific, and I determined to make an effort to apocure it. In this I was successful, and began its use. The influence of the medicine at first was to somewhat agravate the sere; but soon the inflammation was alrayed, and I began to improve after the first few bottles. My general health has greatly improved. I am stronger, and am able te do any kind of work. The cancer on my face began to decrease and the ulcer to heal, until there is not a vestige of it left—only a little scar marks the place.

scar marks the place.

Mrs. Joicie A. McDonald.

Atlanta, Ga., August 11, 1885.

I have had a cancer on my face for some years, extending from one cheek bone across the nose to the
other. It has given me a great deal of pain, at times
berning and fiching to such an extent that it was
almost unbearable. I commenced using Swith's fipecific in May, 1885, and have used eight bottles. It has
given the greatest relief by removing the inflammation
and restoring my general health.

Knowville, lows, Sept. 8, 1885.

Treating on Blood and Skin Dispace mailed from

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. N. Y., 157 W. 23d St.

N. P. N. U. No. 191-8, F. N. U. No. 198.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-New York policemen are empowered in the absence of the Coroner to take the dying depositions of persons injured by accident or assault .- N. Y. Herald.

-A subterranean outlet to the Great Salt Lake of Utah, has recently been found. The lake was discovered by Colonel John C. Fremont in 1846.

-A loving couple were married recently in the composing-room of a newspaper at Rockbridge, Va. The ceremony was performed by the editor, who is also a preacher.

-A single ticket from Boston to Denver and return was recently sold in Boston for \$2,481. It carried a party of nine in a special car with stop-over privileges. - Boston Post.

-Statistics of crime in New York do not bear out the assertion frequently made that more arrests are made on Sunday than any other day of the week, the average for that day being only eighteen per cent .- N. Y. Tribune.

-There is a law in the Argentine Republic making it an offense, punishable by imprisonment, to offer for sale the photographs of beauties, professional or otherwise. But in more highly civilized countries, as England, the professional beauties authorize the exhibition and sale of their photographs, and receive royalties from the photographers. - Chicago Journal.

BROWN'S **IRON BITTERS** WILL CURE

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