

EUGENE CITY GUARD.

E. L. CAMPBELL, - Proprietor.
EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

More than two hundred thousand bird skins are now shown at the Natural History Museum in London.

An immense swarm of bees took possession of Samuel S. Brown's house in Northfield, L. I. The family was driven out, and the bees had to be smoked out.

The other night a policeman in Chicago was startled by the appearance of what he thought was a ghost, but which proved to be a young lady who had got up in her sleep, and was walking the streets.

At Little Rock, S. C., Mrs. Verein, aged 25, gave whisky and chloroform to her husband, a man of sixty, and when this failed to kill him she dosed him with pounded glass. That killed him, and the young woman is now in jail.

A JAMAICA, N. Y., young lady for some time past has placed her engagement ring in the toe of her shoe every night for safe keeping. A day or two ago she took the shoe to a cobbler for repairs, but did not miss her ring until the honest shoemaker restored it to her.

A woman in Argentine, Mich., has terrorized the whole neighborhood. She keeps fire-arms in her house to shoot any one who tries to arrest her; her landlord cannot collect his rent, and no one dares to refuse her anything she asks for lest she will kill him or set his house on fire.

A well-known Belfast, Me., firm, recently received a car-load of white wood from Tennessee. When the car was opened a hen was found inside, nearly dead. After some care Biddy came to and is now all right. The car was between two and three weeks in transit.

FRANK DESHON, while at Lake Minnetonka lately, in looking for frogs for bait, caught one which a scientist, who happened to see it, paid \$1 for. The peculiarity of the frog was that it had no left eye nor a place for one, and the man who bought it will have it stuffed and exhibit it as a curiosity.

A BIDDEFORD, ME., family had beefsteak for supper the other night, and while sawing away on a piece that seemed tougher than usual one of the family found an army and navy cent firmly imbedded in the meat. It is supposed the cent was shot into the ox, and that the wound had afterward healed.

The big Nova Scotia timber raft, whose owners are not alarmed at the fate of the Leary raft, will soon be launched and started on its way to New York City. It is made of 30,000 sticks bound together, making a raft 700 feet long, with spars from 25 to 175 feet in length. It will be towed but will also be manned and rigged to sail.

Two perfectly pure white birds, which were caught in Galena, Ill., have been examined by local ornithologists, who pronounce them genuine robins. These exceedingly rare specimens of the feathered tribe are about two-thirds grown, and were taken from a nest known to have been built by robins of the ordinary red-breasted variety.

ETHEL JONES, of China, Maine, had just been set out doors by her mother, when she was heard to scream. Running quickly, her mother saw a rooster pecking at her head, and the blood running down over her face. She found three large holes dented into her head, made by his spurs, and thinks he would have killed the child if she had not rescued her.

According to a writer in Blackwood's Magazine the gypsies of Transylvania teach young bears to dance by placing them on heated iron plates while the trainer plays on the fiddle. The bear lifting up its legs alternately to escape the heat, involuntarily observes the time marked by the violin, and eventually learns to lift his legs whenever he hears the music.

CHARLES FINKERTON, of the town of Corina, Minn., in digging for a cellar came across the remains of seven persons in a good state of preservation. They were found in a kind of mound, were buried with their heads down, and were from seven to eight feet in height, and must have been placed there at least two hundred years ago, as on top of the mound was the stump of an old elm tree two feet in diameter.

TELEGRAPHIC.

AN EPITOME OF THE PRINCIPAL EVENTS
NEW ATTRACTING PUBLIC INTEREST.

The Governor of Tennessee has pardoned Dan Hennessey, of "gold-brick" fame, who was sentenced to a five years' term in the penitentiary for swindling O. F. Noel out of \$6,000.

Another battle has occurred between the Jones and Green factions in Hancock county, Tenn., and the result is that there are two less of the Green family.

The boiler of the steamer Fulton exploded Thursday, in the Gulf, off the mouth of the Mississippi. The captain, the pilot and two deck hands were killed.

Two earthquake shocks were felt at Yuma, Ariz. One was quite severe, lasting several seconds, and accompanied with low rumbling sounds. No damage was done.

Michael Murry, short stop of a baseball club, was hit by a pitched ball and killed at Rochester, N. Y. His neck was broken from the force of the ball.

Capt. Nat Kinney, the famous chief and founder of the "Bald-Knobbles" organization, was shot and instantly killed at Ozark, Mo., by Bill Miles, an anti-Bald-Knobbler. Miles escaped.

Mrs. Garrie Harrington, wife of a Chicago druggist, committed suicide by pouring oil over her clothing and then setting fire to it. She had been in ill health for some time, and frequently had attacks of dementia.

Sherman Reeves arrested his nephew Sherman Grim, for disorderly conduct, at Oakland, Ind. A fight ensued, and both drew revolvers. Grim was shot three times and will die. Reeves was slightly wounded.

Billy Cole, who shot Wm. Montgomery and Charles Grant, was taken from jail by masked men at Guide Rock, Neb., and hanged on the railroad bridge. Both of Cole's victims are still alive.

In a quarrel at Tucson, Ariz., one Mexican was stabbed to death and another mortally wounded by a Mexican named Jesus Figueroa. The murdered man was trying to make peace when stabbed.

A most severe earthquake was felt at Winthrop, Maine, continuing thirty seconds. The earth shook violently, swaying buildings and rattling dishes and furniture. A second shock was felt later on, somewhat lighter and of about the same duration.

Major Howes and family of Boston, with Indian guides, forming a party of ten, in three canoes, while passing up Tobique river, thirty-six miles from Andover, Maine, were fired on by unknown persons and Mrs. Howes was instantly killed. There is no clue to the murderer.

Howard O. Spencer was held in \$6,000 and George Stringham in \$5,000 bonds, for the murder of Sergt. Pike in August, 1859, at Salt Lake City, Utah. Stringham made a confession. He furnished Spencer his weapon to do the shooting, and helped Spencer escape.

George Reid, of Orange, N. J., a newly elected fireman, did not respond when an alarm rang. "Get up, Georgie; it won't do to miss your first fire," said his father, trying to wake him. But the young fellow did not stir, and upon touching his face, the father found him cold and dead.

Julie Clermont, has been arrested on a charge of having stolen \$25,000 by selling goods to different parties at Guaymas, Mex., and appropriating the funds to herself. He confessed to stealing \$8,000, but it has been ascertained that he has deposited in several of the largest houses \$19,000.

A serious accident occurred on a railway near Springfield, Ohio. A train, consisting of eight freight, two passenger cars and two sleepers, struck a broken rail. The engine and every car were derailed. The sleepers, both carrying passengers, were thrown down the embankment. Four passengers were injured.

Worth Jackson, a lunatic, who had been placed in a bare and close apartment, ended his career at Cheyenne, Wyo., by gashing his throat with bits of glass obtained by breaking a lamp chimney. Jackson, armed with a Winchester rifle, six-shooter and bowie-knife, was captured by a ranchman near here, after firing several shots at passersby.

Postoffice authorities at Chicago, having in charge the box robbery affair have completed a partial list of notes, drafts, money orders, and other negotiable papers found in Oberkamp's rooms. So far it foots up over \$250,000. The inspector is satisfied that the aggregate value of the stolen documents recovered will be fully a million dollars.

The sheriff of Crook county, Wyo., arrived at Joliet, Ill., with Jim O'Connor, a horse thief, sentenced to three years' imprisonment. While coming through Iowa on the fast train with his hands and legs ironed O'Connor jumped through a car window and tried to make his escape. The train was stopped and he was quickly captured.

Escaping gas had filled the picture gallery in the west wing of the residence of F. C. Denney, at Elmira, N. Y., and when Mrs. Denney, before entering the gallery, stepped into a niche and touched an electric appliance for lighting the gas, a terrific explosion followed, blowing the roof off the gallery and strewing the grounds about the house with glass, iron and timbers. Furniture was blown through the hallway like leaves. Plate glass windows and walls were broken in nearly every part of the house.

AGRICULTURAL.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF FARMERS
AND STOCKMEN.

Ewes that have weaned their lambs may be fattened very easily if given two meals a day of grain with plenty of grass in the pasture.

Radiishes may be had at all periods. Use plenty of manure and grow them quickly, so as to have them crisp and tender.

All the leguminous plants that have been tried make good ensilage, but they are so highly nitrogenous as to make too rich a food to use alone in any quantity.

Keep squashes and pumpkins away from cantaloupes and water-melons. In fact, it is best to grow no pumpkins on a farm where melons are raised, as the bees carry pollen from one plant to another.

The hoe may now be used with advantage both on beets and carrots. The spaces between the rows can be cleaned with a cultivator, but the hoe should be used to clean out grass and weeds between the plants.

Young corn makes an excellent green manure crop for plowing under, but the seed is expensive. Sorghum may be used also, and the seed for a few acres will cost but little. Sow it thickly and plow it under when the plants are about two feet high.

It is not desirable to pasture cows in woodlands. The grass grown under the shade is less nutritious, and the animals are apt to find many wild plants, the flavor of which spoils the milk for any use. This is especially true of woods where wild garlic abounds.

Many cases of milk fever may be traced to the manner in which the cows are fed before calving. If the cow is waiting to come in, and has been dried off, she will require but very little grain. The best food is grass, with a light measure of moistened bran at night. If too fat the chances are that she will have milk fever.

In a majority of cases the loss of young chicks and turkeys may be traced to lice. At this season, when the weather is becoming very warm, lice multiply rapidly, and a few days only are necessary to have the entire flock infested. Constant vigilance should be exercised in order to prevent lice from destroying the young poultry.

This is the time when a close search must be made for borers in trees. They can be more easily destroyed now than later on. Remove the earth from the trees to the depth of six inches around the trunk, search for the borer and fill up with coal ashes, as the borer does not work on trees where wood ashes have been freely used.

All grass crops make the best hay if cut before the seed-heads form. When a plant produces seed it has performed its mission and stored much of its nutritious matter in the seed. To secure the largest amount of nutriment in hay the grass should be cut while the stalks and blades contain the elements that would be directed to the formation of seed.

Old strawberry fields soon become overrun with weeds. This can only be prevented by pulling the weeds out between the plants as soon as the crop of berries is picked, at the same time working between the rows well with a cultivator. If all the weeds are pulled out as fast as they appear, so as to prevent them from seeding, there will be but few of them next season.

Look carefully after the grafts set the past spring, and give them timely attention. Remove any shoots that start on the stock, so that they may not rot the graft. A horticultural authority tells us that a graft should be treated as if it were a young tree instead of in the ground. When there are several buds upon the graft one will often get the start of the others and outgrow them. Check this by pinching the ends of the shoots of the exuberant grower.

Prof. Roberts, of Cornell University, speaking on milk production, said the dairy farm must be fertile if we are to produce milk of the best quality. People have an idea that rough, poor pasture lands are fitted to produce good milk, but this is a mistake. He believes there is more value obtained from the bran than there would be if the whole wheat should be fed to cows. Good land will produce good plants, and it is economy to feed them to poor animals. What we want is a business cow, not one that will go off on a strike every four or five or six months in the year.

A farmer who uses fertilizers is presumed to know what he is about. If he applies them to an entire field it is because previous experience has satisfied him that they pay. This being so, it is important that the fertilizer be evenly distributed so that the greatest proportionate good may result. Much depends on the condition of the fertilizer as to dryness and fineness, and something also on the kind of drill used and its condition. Even if force feed will not distribute evenly a fertilizer has been left in it to rust and ruin it. At the best there will be some imperfection in distribution.

In a long but the larger amount of fertilizer put on at each end has a tendency to pack, and will not run through so easily as if less were put in at a time and more frequently. On account should intentional breaks in distribution be made for experiment. There will probably be too many places where the fertilizer was missed accidentally. The uneven distribution of fertilizer causes uneven growth of grain and uneven ripening, still further detracting from its quality.

MARKET-REPORT.

RELIABLE QUOTATIONS CAREFULLY RE-
VISED EVERY WEEK.

WHEAT—Valley, \$1 30@1 31
Walla Walla, \$1 20@1 22 1/2.

BARLEY—Whole, \$1 10@1 12 1/2;
ground, per ton, \$25 00@27 50.

OATS—Milling, 30@31 1/2c; feed, 44
@45c.

HAY—Baled, \$10@12.

SEED—Blue Grass, 1 1/4@16c; Tim-
othy, 9 1/4@10c; Red Clover, 14@15c.

FLOUR—Patent Roller, \$4 00;
Country Brand, \$3 75.

EGGS—Per doz, 18c.

BUTTER—Fancy roll, per pound,
25c; pickled, 20@25c; inferior
grade, 15@25c.

CHEESE—Eastern, 16@20c; Ore-
gon, 14@16c; California, 14 1/2c.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per sack,
\$1 50; cabbage, per lb., 2 1/2c; carrots,
per sk., \$1 25; lettuce, per doz. 20c;
onions, \$1 00; potatoes, per 100 lbs.,
90c.@1; radishes, per doz., 15@20c;
rhubarb, per lb., 6c.

HONEY—In comb, per lb., 18c;
strained, 5 gal. tins, per lb. 8 1/2c.

POULTRY—Chickens, per doz.,
\$4 00@4 50; ducks, per doz., \$5 00@
7 00; geese, \$6 00@8 00; turkeys,
per lb., 12 1/2c.

PROVISIONS—Oregon hams, 12 1/2c
per lb.; Eastern, 13@13 1/2c; Eastern
breakfast bacon, 12 1/2c per lb.; Oregon
10@12c; Eastern lard, 10@11 1/2c per
lb.; Oregon, 10 1/2c.

GREEN FRUITS—Apples, \$ 60
@ 85c; Sicily lemons, \$6 00@6 50
California, \$3 50@5 00; Naval oranges
\$6 00; Riverside, \$4 00; Mediterranean,
\$4 25.

DRIED FRUITS—Sun dried ap-
ples, 7 1/2c per lb.; machine dried, 10@
11c; pitless plums, 13c; Italian
prunes, 10@14c; peaches, 12 1/2@14c;
raisins, \$2 40@2 50.

WOOL—Valley, 17@18c; Eastern
Oregon, 9@15c.

HIDES—Dry beef hides, 8@10c;
culis, 6@7c; kip and calf, 8@10c;
Murrin, 10@12c; tallow, 3@3 1/2c.

LUMBER—Rough, per M, \$10 00;
edged, per M, \$12 00; T. and G.
sheathing, per M, \$13 00; No. 2 flooring,
per M, \$18 00; No. 2 ceiling, per M,
\$18 00; No. 2 rustic, per M, \$18 00;
clear rough, per M, \$20 00; clear P. 4
S, per M, \$22 50; No. 1 flooring, per M,
\$22 50; No. 1 ceiling, per M, \$22 50;
stepping, per M, \$25 00; over 12
inches wide, extra, \$1 00; lengths 40
to 50, extra, \$2 00; lengths 50 to 60,
extra, \$4 00; 1 1/2 lath, per M, \$2 25;
1 1/4 lath, per M, \$2 50.

SALT—Liverpool grades of fine
quoted \$18, \$19 and \$20 for the three
sizes; stock salt, \$10.

BEANS—Quote small whites, \$4 50;
pinks, \$3; bayos, \$3; butter, \$4 50;
Limas, \$4 50 per cental.

COFFEE—Quote Salvador, 17c;
Costa Rica, 18@20c; Rio, 18@20c;
Java, 27 1/2c; Arbuckle's roasted, 22c.

MEAT—Beef, wholesale, 2 1/2@3c;
dressed, 6c; sheep, 3c; dressed, 6c;
hogs, dressed, 8@9c; veal, 5@7c.

PICKLES—Kegs quoted steady at
\$1 35.

SUGAR—Prices for barrels; Golden
C, 6 1/2c; extra C, 6c; dry granulated,
7 1/2c; crushed, fine crushed, cube and
powdered, 7 1/2c; extra C, 6 1/2c; halves
and boxes, 7c higher.

SOME OTHER OCCASION.

A Ducky Who, in His Opinion, Was Entirely
Free from Files.

"I should like to hev a pusson 'rested
fur false pretenses," he said, as he
entered the Ninth Avenue station yester-
day, hat in hand.

"What did he pretend?" asked the
sergeant.

"It's a grocer down de street, sah! Three
days ago, as I was a-passin' his place,
he halted me an' said:

"'Moses, if you will tote off dem
ashes I will give you a watermelon you."

"I sprung at de chance, sah. I tote
dem ashes, an' he gin me de mellyon."

"Then where's de false pretenses?"

"In de fact, sah, 'dat when I pur-
ceeded to 'zamine dat mellyon, sah, I
found it had been plugged."

"Yes."

"An' dar' was no mo' ripeness about
it dan about dis yere old hat."

"Did he warrant it ripe?"

"No, sah."

"Then there is no false pretense and
you have no case."

"'Zactly, sah. I 'spected it, sah, an'
do you know what I did 'fore I
come down yere?"

"No."

"'Ate de hull bizness up, slick an'
clean, sah! An' Ize gwine down to
tell de grocer of it.' An' Ize gwine to
let him understand dat he didn't gum-
game dis chile, sah—no, sah—not on
dat occasion!"—Detroit Free Press.

—The man with 'twins is deucedly
happy.—N. O. Picayune.

—Society is necessary to man, even
if it be only that of a dog.

—A boasting tongue is de manifest
sign of a cowardly heart.

—You needn't pack up any worries.
You can get them anywhere as you go
along.

—As we may safely depend upon the
word of a truthful man, so we may
safely depend upon the doings of a
faithful man.

—Beauty and sadness always go to-
gether. Nature thought beauty too
rich to go forth upon the earth without
a meet alloy.—George MacDonald.

COAST CULLINGS.

DEVOTED PRINCIPALLY TO WASHINGTON
TERRITORY AND CALIFORNIA.

An Italian miner, Giovanni Governi,
while rolling logs at the Zelle mine
at Jackson, Cal., was sunstruck, and
died three hours afterward.

John Boone, a sailor, who came to
Tacoma, W. T., from San Pedro, Cal.,
became intoxicated and was run over
and killed in Northern Pacific yards.

A Chinaman, an employe on the
Southern Pacific at Merced, Cal.,
while attempting to jump on a freight
train, slipped and fell, the cars passing
over both his legs near the thigh.

A young man named Ernest Staysa
was accidentally shot at Pasadena,
Cal., by a rifle in his own hands while
taking it out of a wagon. He died
almost instantly.

M. Trayner was arrested at Los
Angeles, Cal., on suspicion of shooting
W. Eiman. The victim will prob-
ably die. The cause of the shooting
is still unknown.

Frank Beaumont assaulted Frank
Cox, at Peantano, Cal., who shot him,
the bullet entering Beaumont's throat
and coming out at the back of the
neck, severing the spine.

Sam Probst, the 9-year-old son of B.
Probst, of Colusa, Cal., fell off the
river bank adjoining the town and
was drowned. The body has been re-
covered.

Fried Bade, 37 years old, was
drowned at Stockton, Cal., while bath-
ing in Stockton channel. From his
actions, as seen by people on a yacht,
it is supposed he was seized with
cramps.

At Fairbank station, near Nogales,
Ariz., Sam and George McLaren, sal-
oon-keepers, got into a quarrel with a
Mexican over the price of a drink. The
two saloon-keepers fired seven
shots into the Mexican, killing him.
Both men were arrested.

During a buggy ride at Sacramento,
Cal., with Jack McGrath, Miss
Hattie Trunney, feeling a pistol in
McGrath's coat, attempted to pull it
out from his pocket. The pistol was
discharged, and the ball lacerated the
bones of one of Miss Trunney's
hands and passed through the other.

Dr. Richard L. Pinching, a promi-
nent physician and surgeon of San
Francisco, was burned to death at
Cherry Creek, Nev., where he had
been spending a two months' vacation
with the family of a friend. The fatal
accident occurred in the early
morning.

Henry Clay Brown, a ranchman,
while sitting asleep on the track near
San Fernando station, Cal., was struck
by the overland express. On account
of a curve he was not seen till the
train was upon him. He was taken
to Los Angeles hospital, where the in-
juries were pronounced fatal.

The loss by the fire at Stockton,
Cal., was about \$100,000; insurance
about \$60,000. The Shippee Agricul-
tural Works, which used the burned
building for a warehouse, had about
fifty combined harvesters stored there,
and a number of grain cleaners, all of
which were burned.

An old gentleman named P. J.
Palmer, who died at National City,
Cal., has in accordance with implicit
instructions left by him, had his body
put in a heavy-weighted coffin, carried
out to sea, and after appropriate
funeral ceremonies, consigned to the
bottom of the Pacific.

In some localities in Mexico the
people are suffering a plague in the
way of an invasion of rats, which go
into towns and villages in large num-
bers, destroying nearly everything in
the way. In some instances destruc-
tive conflagrations have been started
by rats getting into places where
matches are kept, and setting fire to
houses.

An autopsy was held in the case of
John Moatsy, the lodging-house keeper
who was beaten by Carl Foustson, a
sailor, and died, at San Francisco. The
autopsy showed that death was
caused by erysipelas, but the disease
was not due to the blows given by
Foustson. A warrant will not be
issued for the arrest of the latter, who
is now on his way to Tacoma.

Two youthful horse-thieves were
captured at Seattle, W. T. Three of
them had stolen three valuable horses
and taken to the woods, where the
boys and horses were found by Wm.
Bunch, owner of the horses. One of
the boys ran, but the others were
turned over to the police and were
later severely lectured by the judge
and allowed to go, as neither was over
10 years of age. The boys' names are
Jo Jandos, Charlie Dietzel and Eddie
George.

Arthur W. Dickens, who is believed
to be a nephew of Charles Dickens,
the English novelist, was found dead
in his room at Los Angeles, Cal., with
a bullet hole in his right temple. He
came here from Denver, Col., about a
year ago. He left a letter saying he
was perfectly sane when about to take
his life, and that having lived over
fifty years as a Bohemian, being weary
of life, and finding his financial rela-
tions strained, he takes this way of
solving the problem.

Arthur Pequeira, aged about 19
years, committed suicide at Nogales,
Ariz., by shooting himself through the
head with a revolver. He expired in-
stantly. He was a son of Ex-Gov.
Pequeira of Sonora, Mexico, and
heir to a large fortune, which he
would have received on the attain-
ment of his 21st birthday. He left no
explanation for committing the deed,
but it is understood that Pequeira
held a quarrel with a woman to whom
he became attached, but who threat-
ened to discard him unless he gave
her more money.

WASTED SUNBEAMS.

A Suggestive Article on the
Wasted on House-Tops.

The relation of sunshine and
to health was not at all understood
a century and a half ago. No one
thought that it was the oxygen of the
sun that purified the venous blood of
matter, and that the same element
absorbed by the corpuscles and
conveyed through every part of the
system for use in its complex
processes. No one knew the
feeling power of oxygen on the
body, nor, until quite recently,
the sunshine itself was one of the
valuable disinfectants in nature.

Within late years we have
known that contagious diseases are
more curable and less liable to
recur when treated in shelter-tenes
our homes or hospitals; and we
more and more caring for the
condition of our dwellings and schools,
and churches, preferring the
side of our houses for sleeping-
rooms. We are building our cities with
streets and providing access to
sunshine and pure air in
parks. We are, moreover, doing
more scientific and faithful
looking out better for the
dilation of our cellars. But we have
reached the limit of what is possible
desirable in this matter.

Can not architectural ingenuity
trive some method of using the
sands of acres of house-tops, and
roofs, now so useful in affording
door protection, can be made
affordably useful, at certain seasons,
affording out-door recreation and
protection from invalidism? Can we
same skill contrive new designs for
upper and most salutary stories of
dwellings, playing-rooms and
rooms, adapted for the winter
but so fashioned that too intense heat
can be excluded in summer?

In the more spacious dwellings,
upper floors could be revolutionized,
ventilating shafts introduced; win-
dows made to run the width of the
house both front and rear; ready
accessibility to the roof afforded; at
least a part of these floors made
attractive to children and invalids.

pleasure resort might ornament the
residence; neighborly consent
widen the range, and turf and
brighten the plain. For the
grade of tenement houses, such
ade facilities would probably be
with delight by the inmates. Some
moonlight evenings could have an
aspect; and round a family
groups might gather, to read, see
engage in games, and thus a home
pleasure could quiet restless
craving questionable or illicit
amusements.—Youth's Companion.

HINDOO SAVAGERY.

Barbaric Ignorance and Brutality
of the Natives of India.

The leading Bombay newspaper
draws attention to two recent
incidents as conclusively proving
the imperious necessity for social
reform and enlightenment in India
if it would be possible to con-
electoral privileges. In one case
tenant farmer, in the presence of
assembled villagers, amid the
of songs and beating of drums,
deliberately gouged out the eyes of
young wife, who was pinioned for
purpose by the neighbors, because
had been told by a demon that she
would be replaced by gold eyes.

superstition was shared by the
village and neighborhood, includ-
ing the police, who alleged that the
fortunate woman had perished of
cholera. In the second case the
was a temple midway between
durgat and Secunderabad. The
buffaloes were hacked and
into pieces, which were
all over the road, and the
ple in the immediate vicinity
the lacerated animals were
and dancing about in their
while others, holding the yet
legs and joints, were whirling
round about their heads, and
lating furiously. A fourth
which was being cut up or
was still alive, and added his
bellowings to the horrible din.

to further on some two or three
with bodies naked and painted,
went by the legs, while from the
living and quivering body they
tearing away with their teeth,
ful by mouthful, the bleeding
squirting and sprinkling it over
adjacent crowd. Other goats and
faloes were close at hand, waiting
turn to supply the horrid sacrifice.

complete these Bacchanalian
crowd of women, apparently
intoxicated with drugs, with hair
wild in mien, and besmeared
with blood, performed a kind of
dance, accompanying each move-
ment with violent shrieks. The object
of these loathsome orgies, which
witnessed and participated in by
dreds of persons, was, we are told,
to appease the Hindoo goddess who
in her hand the scourge of small-
pox.—Culcutta Letter.

Chicago Society Notes.

Mrs. Packer presents Mr. North
to Mrs. Southside.
Mr. North