EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

THERE is said to be one house in Chicago which maintains seventy commercial travelers in a single State, and whose yearly expenses were made \$10,000 greater by the passage of the Inter-State Commerce law.

Or the 16,500 persons who have the year, 5,000 were Americans, thirty- jury of David Jordon. nine nationalities being represented in all. The amount derived from visitors' fees is about £800 a year.

A HORSE stolen from an Ohio farmer two years ago came come the other day by himself, having a saddle and bridle on. He was traced back over loose, but no one came to claim him.

THE French have now discovered an annexable island in the Pacific, and have straightway proceeded to annex it. Their acquisition is R arafifty square miles.

THE publication of a new paper, was begun April 3rd, at Tokio, Japan. Mrs. Sasaki, Secretary of the Women's is the editor.

PAUL DESGRANGES, of Philadelphia, has collected 1,000,000 canceled up in packages of 50,000 stamps each, of fine horses perished. The fine stallion Brignoli Wilkes was lost; also the packages weighing over five pounds apiece. It has taken him six years to make this useful collection.

BERRY MILLER, of Dade City, Fla., killed an alligator fourteen feet long, tated down the shaft of the Pollock weighing six hundred pounds. Within him was found an aligator six feet long. The vertebrae is as large as a four year-old steer. The monster was very savage, and fought most viciously until killed.

MRS. AZUBAH F. RYDER, of Orrington, Maine, who is one hundred and four years old, was one of sixteen girls to scatter flowers in the open had too ardent an admiration for Mrs. grave at a memorial service of George Bell to suit Mr. Bell. Washington. The has a large and interesting correspondence with young and old persons all over the United

s in America is said to be owned Court of the United States. The sengers were injured. rarest almanac in the country, probably, is one published by Wm. Brad- to a Lehigh valley freight train exford in 1686. It is in the collection ploded while going up the mountain of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and is valued at \$550.

A TORNADO that left bugs an inch is the latest wonder from the solid home. South. It came near Ninety-Six in South Carolina, and the "varmints" were unknown species, black, pointed, rough-coated, yet evidently not prepared to be hurled through space at lins' absence from court, walked into cyclone rates, as they were dead very soen after touching the ground.

A PHILADELPHIA drummer astonished the people of Omaha the other day by wearing a live chameleon as a watch charm. The curious little lizard was attached to a chain by a thin band of gold wound about its neck and nestled in the creases of the drummer's waistcoat with every indication of contentment.

THE story runs that kissing was introduced into England by Rowena, the daughter of Hengist, the Saxon. At a banquet which was given by the British monarch in honor of his allies the Princess, after pressing the briming beaker to her lips, saluted and astonished and delighted Vortigern with a little kiss, after the manner of her river ten or twelve miles, where some own people.

THERE was a very peculiar suicide pany estimate their loss at \$200,000. in Laney Park, Elmira, N. Y., the other morning. A robin redbreast, descried by its mate, sought to drown its misery in death. Taking a long string which he had picked up to put When he recovered he was in the into its nest, he swung it around a rear of the salson, in an alley, and bough, then wound it around his neck his watch and money were gone. His worst injured, received a compound and expired. The body hung in the tree all day and many pedestrians He resisted, when they beat him and ankle broken. Steele received bruises gazed at it curiously.

Russia leather is made in Connecticut; Bordeaux wine is manufactured St. Louis, Mo., committed suicide. lets at James S. Copeland's rauch în California; Italian marble is quarried in Kentucky; French lace is woven in New York; Marseilles linen ment and played a "dead march." As from Copeland's house, and fired two is produced in Massachusetts; Eng- the last note died away the report of a shots at young Copeland and Hopper, lish cassimere is made in New Hamp pistol rang out when a couple of work- missing his aim. Mrs. Copeland and moderately fertile soil were used for shire; Parisian art work comes from a men rushing up found Moxter lying son, and Hopper took refuge in the growing tomatoes the crop would shop in Boston; Spanish mackeral are thin stream of blood running from a which they opened fire on Grigley, rot, though this disease is apt to take caught on the New Jersey coast; and wound in his temple. He died in a killing him instantly. The coroner's the first ripening fruit of some kinds man with whom he got into an alterca-Havana cigars are rolled in Chicago. few minutes.

TELEGRAPHIC.

NEW ATTRACTING PUBLIC INTEREST.

The Berghoff brewery burned at Fort Wayne, Ind. Loss \$100,000.

The motor and car on the South Side Electric railway at Pittsburg, Pa., ran away and was completely wrecked. Seven persons were seriously injured, N. M. one probably fatally.

A boy at Salt Lake threw a lighted match into a coal oil can, causing an block. explosion, which resulted in the death of Cleo Garner, aged 5, and Guy Jorvisited Shakspere's birthplace during don, aged 6 years, and the serious in-

Charles W. Waldron, one of the owners and managers of the Waldron bank of Detroit, Mich., has absconded, himself through the head with a taking with him money and securities pistol. variously estimated at from \$60,000 to

In a collision between a passenger and was terr and a construction train of the Bur-Falls. W. T. lington road, near Krum, Iowa, an enforty miles to the inn where he broke gine and ten cars were totally wrecked. Roadmaster Rose, Dennis Griffin and Patrick Ready, and a number of others were injured.

A stock train, running at a high rate of speed ran into a herd of cattle near Fort Buford, Minn., on the Manitoba road, wrecking seventeen cars. tonga, which has an area of possibly Nearly 100 cattle were killed and five train-men injured, three probably fa-

A collision occurred on the Dayton entitled the Temperance Magazine, & Michigan road near Lima, Ohio, between a freight and a special from Ottuwa with a military company on the way to Columbus. One or two Christian Temperance Union at Tokio, cars were broken up and two passengers, one engineer and the conductor received slight injuries.

A barn on the Spring Valley stock farm, nine miles from Indianapolis, postage stamps. He has put them Ind., was burned, and eighteen head Ins, valued at \$6,000; Mary C., \$5,000;

Charles Northey, a miner, a native of Cornwall, England, was precipimine at Butte, Mont., a distance of was instantly killed. He leaves a wife and two children.

Mr. James Bell, a business man of Chicago, quietly stepped up to Mr. amuck in the northern part of Fresno, John Stevens, a "young man about Cal., scaring women and children. town," dexterously sliced his ear off Cfficers chased him in a house writhwith a pen kuife, placed the severed ing on the floor in spasms. The man member in his vest pocket and walked away. Mr. Stevens, it is intimated, inquest it was found he was a leper.

A serious accident occurred on the Columbus, Springfield & Cincinnati Railway, east of Springfield, Ohio. A train, consisting of eight freight, two passenger cars and two sleepers, struck of \$200 in coin. THE finest private collection of al- a broken rail. The engine and every carrying by one of the Justices of the Supreme down the embankment. Four pas- attempting to take his rifle out of a who returned from a recent visit to

The boiler of a locomotive attached near Wilkesbarre, Pa. A brakeman named Joseph Vanhorn, was blown from the engine into the woods, 200 fcet away. Both of his legs and one arm were broken, and his back was deep all over the surface of the earth injured. He died before reaching car, He apparently had climbed on

Mrs. Mullins, of Pittsburgh, was a witness against Mr. Scholler in a case which was to have been tried Tuesday afternoon, and Tuesday morning Mr. Scholler, in order to insure Mrs. Mulhair, cut her throat from ear to ear. Mrs. Mullins being dead, and, Mr. Scholler being in jail, the case was

The sheriff of St. Louis county, Mo., accompanied by a posse of depuwhether he was captured by outlaws, and was very kind lo him. or is still running for his life.

The false work for the super-structure of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway bridge over the Ohio, between Covington and Cincinnati was swept away by a great raft of driftwood that had accumulated at its base, and 350 feet of the iron bridge dropped a distance of 100 feet into the stream below. The trestle went down the of it was anchored. The iron work lies in the river near shore. The com-

W. H. Leland, brother-in-law of F. D. Adams, mine owner of Auburn, Cal., who is in Chicago to dispose of mining property, was drugged in a sa-

Jacob Moxter, a piano dealer of He entered his warerooms and began near Vina, Cal., by James Copeland, tuning a piano. When the work was Jr., and Mr. Hopper, whom he tried to completed he sat down at the instru- kill. He first stole a watch and pistol

COAST CULLINGS.

TERRITORY AND CALIFORNIA.

Hampton D. Balcom died at Spokane Falls, W. T., from an overdose of

morphine. George Lee was shot and killed by Charles H. Jackson at Alberquerque,

A fire broke out at San Diego, Cal. on H street, and destroyed the entire

James Mitchell, a painter, engaged in painting a church at Sacramento, Cal., fell from the scaffolding and met with instant death.

The 17-year-old son of Richard and was terribly scalded, at Spokane

Walla Walla will vote a tax for the purpose of building a new brick schoolhouse, to cost \$25,000, the present school building being overcrowded. The body of Elmer Alford, who was

drowned at Long Beach, Cal., came ashore at the place where he was bath- ture. ing when drowned.

Herman Bostlem died at Los Angeles, Cal., from opium taken for supposed suicidal intent. Deceased was his home or family connections. Joseph Brown, 9 years old, while

oiling a windlas used in moving a his head drawn between a boom and a stanchion, and was crushed to death. potatoes are ready for use.

Charles Parker, about 25 years old, some way the crank slipped and fell on him, crushing his skull.

Two brothers named Schumaker, tried to swim across the river at Napa, Vassar Girl, Madam Homewood and Cal., with their clothes on, and George sank when about half way across. It is supposed they were under the influence of liquor.

A young man named Ernest Staysa was accidentally shot at Pasadena, 100 feet, by falling off the cage through Cal., by a rifle in his own hands while the carelessness of the engineer, and taking it out of a wagon. He died almost instantly. He was but 26 years of age and single.

A Chinaman named Why Geng ran died while being removed, and at the

John McMahon and Capt. Rowe woke up at Seattle, W. T., and found they were prisoners in their own the night. McMahon's clothes were

car were derailed. The sleepers, both two campers at Bakersfield, Cal., were proper food. passengers, were thrown preparing to retire when watters, in ing through his shirt bosom and striking Banks on the right temple, entering the brain. Banks died.

> The dead body of a man was found lying along the railroad track at Bakersfield, Cal. Deceased had been een around the depot intoxicated. His hat was found on top of the box top of the car to steal a ride, and fell off, death being caused by contussion of the brain.

At Florin, near Sacramento, Cal., an unknown man was run over and killed by a freight train. The body was cut in two about the middle, the parts being held together only by a dragged some distance.

Wm. Mernin, aged 19, a bookkeeper ties, went to St. Charles to arrest three hours. He did not return, however, men for stealing a ferry boat. A fight and it was discovered that the pad- there is not uniformity in blossoming, been no atmosphere here for a week, with revolvers resulted, in which one lock on an old-fashioned safe at the the earlier or later berries as the case deputy was killed, and two others stable had been pried off and about may be, will be unfertilized. badly wounded. The sheriff himself \$5,000 stolen. Hennessy, the loser of disappeared, and it is not known the money, is young Mernin's uncle nephew's ingratitude has made the old man almost broken hearted.

A. Filletor, whose cabin is near Evansville, Cal., has been a cripple for for some years and was obliged to walk with the aid of two canes. His cabin was found burned down and on search being made for his body it was found some thirty or forty feet away, where it had been dragged and partially eaten by mountain lions. had been so badly burnnd that he died from his injuries and the lions had dragged off the dead body to feed on.

Dudley Ayres, A. Lenstein, George Ling, W. G. Steele and Walter Adams, were seated in the elevator of a building in San Francisco, when a rope loon by a bartender and accomplices, gave way, precipitating the elevator and the occupants to the bottom of the shaft. Lenstein, who was the assailants were cutting the flesh off fracture of the left leg, besides being his finger to get a diamond ring off, internally hurt. Adams had his left got away. Leland has identified the on the head and body, and Ayres had one of his ankles twisted,

> Wm. Grigley was riddled with buljury exonerated them.

AGRICULTURAL.

AN EPITONE OF THE PRINCIPAL EVENTS DEVOTED PRINCIPALLY TO WASHINGTON DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF FARMERS AND STOCKMEN.

Nothing pays as well on the farm as

a good garden. The peach trees in Arkansas are so

heavily laden with fruit this season that much shaking off will have to be done in order to preserve the trees.

An English authority has computed that in the last three or four years more pigs have died in the United States of cholera than have been raised in the British Isles.

Vermont's maple sugar crop this spring is in quantity and quality above the average, owing to recently mitted suicide at Sacto, Cal., shooting introduced improvements in its manufacture. The yield is estimated at fifteen million pounds.

The use of commercial fertilizers Smith, fell in a tub of boiling water makes it possible to apply some ma nure to every crop, and in land that is constantly growing something, this means manuring every year.

> As the farmer sees the wealth of blossoms in his fruit orchard, he should be reminded that it requires an enormous amount of plant food of various kinds to make the fruit ma-

Soaking seed corn in tar water is claimed to be an excellent remedy for protecting the plants against the ravages of both worms and crows. a new-comer, and nothing is known of Some believe it to be quite as effective as soaking in copperas water.

By far the best potato for late spring use is the Blue Imperial. It school house, at San Jose, Cal., had does not sprout readily, but remains his head drawn between a boom and a comparatively solid until early planted

Fire is the best preventive of disease was fatally injured at Chico, Cal. He in orchards and vineyards. If all the was working on a hay press, when in old wood be piled up and burned it will greatly lessen disease and insect attacks. It should be done early in the season.

11c; pitless plums, 13c,; Italian prunes, 10@14c.; peaches, 12½@14c.; raisins, \$2 40@2 50. will greatly lessen disease and insect

Do not force young pear trees too rapidly, as it has been demonstrated Oregon. 9@15c. that the blight does not as readily attack trees that grow slowly as it does those that grow quickly. A grass crop will soon ruin a peach orchard.

Pick off all the blossoms that may appear on your young strawberry vines set out this spring. Do not al-

The value of any kind of farm stock is very largely determined by rooms, and had been robbed during its feeding the first year of its life. Breeding counts for much, though all stolen, and Capt. Rowe was robbed every successful breeder knows how greatly the character of a young ani-A. R. Walters and J. S. W. Banks, mal is changed by innutritious or im-

A party of New Jersey gentlemen wagon, discharged it, the bullet pass- Florida, have decided to introduce the dressed, 6c.; sheep, 3c; dressed, 6c.; cocoanut tree into Florida, and have hogs, dressed, 8@9c.; veal, 5@7c. secured a long stretch of territory in the southern portion of the State.

On most farms the manure is too unequally distributed to give the best Some parts are manured heavily annually. The garden is one powdered, 74c.; extra C, 68c.; halves such spot, and rs it requires more and boxes, tc. higher. labor than ary other equal area, it is fairly entitled to a greater portion of manure.

California farmers increased their acreage in prunes this year, but the unfavorable weather during the blossoming period diminished the yield considerably. It is, however, expected strip of skin. Judging from blood now that the quantity will be double marks on the ties the man was struck that secured last year. Santa Clara botel—if I only possessed some of its marks on the ties the man was struck that secured last year. Santa Clara But it is not included in the emoluments. while crossing a trestle and was county is the principal prune section.

In planting out patches of the hermaphrodite strawberry plants to high nor the sun so low. In fact, peoin a livery stable at Nevada, Cal., left fertilize those that are only pistillate, ple going to the hill tops have to duck town, saying he would be back in two it is important to have the two blost heir heads to avoid bumping against soms at exactly the same time. If that inflammatory planet. There has

Have your supply of white hellebore on hand, and when the currant worm makes its appearance "go for him" at once. He has an appetite like a school-boy, and gets in his work in short order. Promptness in heading off his depredations is the price of going to come Elijah on it.

currants. Make a map of your orchard, marking the location of each tree and what cury shows 148 degrees below zero, you variety it is, and you will have no need to depend upon labels, which imagination for life. The sunbeams are liable to be destroyed or injured, strike into the ground and stick there, A glance at your diagram or map will show at once the character of any tree holes in your umbrella, and if you go in your orchard.

It is risky business taking small potatoes for planting, if they are the leavings from a bin. They may make good seed, if well ripened and from was checked by blight or other de-

The sour currants are sure to be plagued with the current worm. Look out for them. A little hellebore dusted on the leaves is an efficient protection. The worm never gets a second taste of this insect destroyer. Apply it early in the morning, while dew is on the leaves of the bushes.

The tomato is commonly grown in gardens on soils made much too rich. The vine attains remarkable vigor, but the fruit ripens slowly. If only of tomatees on any soil.

MARKET REPORT.

RELIABLE QUOTATIONS CAREFULLY RE

VISED EVERY WEEK.

WHEAT— Valley, \$1 30@\$1 31 Walla Walla, \$1 20@1 22j. BARLEY— Whole, \$1 10@1 12½; ground, per ton, 325 00@27 50.

OATS-Milling, 32@33c.; feed, 44 HAY-Baled, \$10@\$13.

SEED-Blue Grass, 144@16c.; Timothy, 94@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.; Oregon, 14@16c.; California, 141c. VEGETABLES- Beets, per sack,

\$1 50; cabbage, per lb., 2½c.; 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. 8½c.

POULTRY - Chickens, per doz. \$4 00@6 00; ducks, per doz., \$5 00@ 7 00; geese, \$6 00@8 00; turkeys, per lb., 12 c.

PROVISIONS-Oregon hams, 124c per lb.; Eastern, 13@134c.; Eastern breakfast bacon, 12½c. per lb.; Oregon 10@12c.; Eastern lard, 10@11½c. per lb.; Oregon, 101c.

GREEN FRUITS- Apples, @ 85c.; Sicily lemons, \$6 00@6 50 California, \$3 50@5 00; Navaloranges \$6 00; Riverside, \$4 00; Mediterranean, \$4 25.

DRIED FRUITS-Sun dried apples, 74c. per lb.; machine dried, 10@

WOOL-Valley, 17@18c.; Eastern

HIDES-Dry beef hides, 8@10c.; culls, 6@7c.; kip and calf, 8@10c.; Murrain, 10 @12c.; tallow, 3@34c.

LUMBER—Rough, per M, \$10 00; edged, per M, \$12 00; T. and G. sheathing, per M, \$13 00; No. 2 floor-ing, per M, \$18 00; No. 2 ceiling, per vines set out this spring. Do not allow any of the young plants to fruit. It will injure their growth and lessen their productiveness next season.

To prevent the sparrows from driving the wrens away bore a round hole in the box one inch in diameter. The sparrow could not get into the box through so small an entrance, while the wren would be able to go in or out at will.

In the spring per M, \$18 00; No. 2 rustic, per M, \$18 00; No. 1 cleiling, per M, \$22 50; No. 1 flooring, per M, \$22 50; No. 1 rustic, per M, \$22 50; No. 1 rustic,

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

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

COFFEE-Quote Salvador, 17c; Costa Rica, 18@20c.; Rio, 18@20c.; and Manilla weeds are favorites for clears. The Merical Java, 27½c.; Arbuckle's's reasted, 22c. chernots. The Kentucky tobases its MEAT-Beef, wholesale, 21@3c.;

PICKLES-Kegs quoted steady at

SUGAR-Prices for barrels; Golden C.64c.; extra C, 6gc.; dry granulated, 7gc.; crushed, fine crushed, cube and

A SUMMERY EPISTLE.

The Joys of Life in the Country During the

Heated Term. ELM FORKS .- I came to this country village to find the rest and coolness which was so widely advertised. The only coolness I am able to find is that which belongs to the landlord of this hotel-if I only possessed some of it! The oldest inhabitant is obliged to admit that the thermometer was never so and even "See Saw" and "White Wings" have ceased to be airs. If Shadrach, Mesach & Co. would accidentally come salamandering around here they would lose their reputation of centuries, and when you set out to take a buggy ride you feel sure you are

When you see people turning the thermometer upside down so the mercan realize how they are depending on and fairly drive up the dust; they burn out without one in two minutes your brains will be boiling and the steam coming out of your ears.

"Hot meals" signs we see all around, but what we want are cold meals. Bestrong, thrifty plants; but potatoes tween your eyes and the paper the near that grew small, because their growth flickers so that you can't read, and peotween your eyes and the paper the heat ple go out and jerk the ice man in sudstruction of their leaves, are worthless denly, or the cake would evaporate if he walked slowly. Politics are eschewed, as disputes would become too heated. You have to be quick in taking a drink of water or it will evaporate before you get it to your mouth. Sunday we had no music at church, as they could get no air to put into the organ. The water in the creek here is so dry it crumbles up and blows away. Hot is such a little bit of a word that it won't

reach. I long for a bad cold. This letteret may seem to be overheated, but so I am .- A. W. Bellaw, in Detroit Free Press.

-Another use for doors has been one from its hinges and threw it at a

ADVICE TO SMOKERS

Small Boxes and Do Not Light-Colored Cigars, "Have you noticed the change

has come over the trade respective standard cigar box?" asked a li dealer of a reporter recently. very many years ago the standard held one hundred cigars. Now standard holds but fifty, and the smaller box holding but twenty-fir rapidly pushing to the front. Is a not accounted for on the principle the as nations become more civilized coins in use become sub-divided meet the demands of a more diversi trade? May it not come from a lesing towards a fresh cigar? When or man attempts to consume a box on taining one hundred cigars he finds to last row too dry, and hence his char-

to the fifty or the twenty-five box. "But," continued the dealer, "He wholesale and retail tobacconists this country do not soon awake is their long- sleep they will wake a some fine morning and find that the trade in costly Havana cigars is great peril and the work they are not refusing to do will be many time harder when the critical point reached. The point in question is the foolish freak of nature, the insa fashion for light-colored eigars, as without one word of comment or a plantion the tobacconists have be catering to that silly whim. Matter have gone from bad to worse, un whole crops of tobacco have be ruined in the endeavor to supply some thing that nature would not produc In the tobaceo growing districts Cuba the crops have been cut long b fore maturity, and as a natural on quence very inferior tobacco was the result. The consumer still asks to light-colored cigars, and at the sas time condemns the inferior quality later-day tobacco, that, nine times of ten, has been spoiled in order satisfy his craving for a pale ciga This is all wrong, and it is with the power of the retailer to countered this tendency on the part of the con sumer and bring him to a realizing ser of his own danger. It is needless lay down a set of rules for the guida of tobacconists. They know that is soil and climate of Cuba will not pro duce light eighr tobacco any bene than any other. When nature m duces a tobacco light in color it is suited for eigars, is a well-known he the world over. This is the rule that nature herself has made, and when you get a pale color you may know that if tobacco has been doctored and unfit richness and aroma for a delicio smoke. The great crop of Havan tobacco is dark; the coming crop will in all probability, be dark also; and if the dealers do not bestir themselv and enter into the work of convert their misguided customers they ril imperil their trade in the finer mass of cigars. The Havana tobacco eroli all other for cigars. The Mexic termediate in character. The tobse of Virginia is the best for pipe smo ing, while that from Maryland i used for the cheaper grades of dgars." -N. Y. Mail and Express..

HELPING THE POOR.

An Eccentric Rhode Islander Who Fre sents Homes to Worthy Neighbors They say up in Newport that Geers B. Hazard, one of the wealthiest di zens, is a crank. No one has ever to cused him of being a fool. He ma a big fortune in business and he is it yet. He appears to have set original ideas as to the proper emple ment of the half-million dollars possesses. He has begun by give for a nominal consideration dwelling houses to several poor but worth residents of the city. He has gi clear deeds of the property, takis mortgages for the amount of xh the rents of the property would est to in ten years, the parties having per mission to sell or otherwise dispose the property in the meantime if the find it to their advantage to do so, a they can pay the mortgage at any ti

they see fit. Hazard has many oth

houses to dispose of in the same wa

and he doesn't propose to have a

wrangling over his property a

death. He has been in consideral

legal and other difficulties, and rece

ly was sent to jail for six months for a sault, and, later on, he had a t thousand dollar judgment rend against him in a civil suit for the sai assault, which he refused to pay, at was taken to jail, where he remain until he decided to pay it. Since his release the jailor lost ! position, and Hazard has now es forward and provided him with a lar house free of rent. He gave a valu ble block on one of Newport's pri cipal business streets to one of the State Board of Charities and Corre tion, ex-Postmaster Thomas Cogn hall, without any consideration,

years of age and in poor health .--Y. Graphic. Too Great a Risk.

cause Coggshall was kind to him

prison. Hazard is nearly seventy-fi

"Well, you seem to be in first ratphysical condition," said the inst nce medical examiner to an applican I think you will do. Mr. Smi (turning to the agent) I think I can report this risk a good one-oh, by the way (to the applicant) do you know how to play base-ball?"

"Why, certainly." "Do you think you know chou bout it to umpire a game?

"Yes, I could umpire a game; but-"Mr. Smith, take him away. Co pany can't have any thing to do wit im."-Merchant Traveler.