THE PACIFIC COAST

ATTEMPTED JAIL BREAK AT PORT-LAND.

An Aged Colored Woman Dies at Stockton-A New Sealing Company Organized at San Francisco.

The thermometer has registered 24 below at Colfax.

George Robertson, a trusty at the Salem penitentiary, escaped.

John A. Sweeney, of Sacramento, cut his threat with a razor.

Fasoma's new perfective quasters do

T. M. Ibelms was killed by a felling Gee neas Bayten, Wash.

Postland's water cansus winn increased 50 per cent. last year.

The Portland grand jury is considering the slaughter house nuisance.

The St. Nicholas hotel, an old land mark, burned at Tacoma. August Ericks was run over by

engine at Tacoma and killed. A colored woman, 100 years old, died the other day at Stockton.

Seattle's third cable road is about ready to begin running cars. The Oregon is at last safe in the dry dry dock at San Francisco.

Portland had three fires in one day during the recent snow blockade.

Since the fire Ellensburg has erected \$1,000,000 worth of new buildings.

Edward Jones, a San Francisco rolling

A sheriff's sale of Holladay property at Portland recently brought \$345,000. A tramp at Salem made an unsuccess-

ful attempt to carry off a 19-year-old girl Joe Casey shot and killed Daniel Matheson in a Williams, Cal., barroom. The State of California was delayed at

sea five days recently by a broken shaft. Hundreds of breaches have been made in San Francisco streets by the recent

Portland's new live stock association has been dissolved, owing to lack of pa-

Another fine hotel is building at Portland. The big one is nearly ready for occupancy. Another attempt at jail break was made

at Portland on the night of the advent of a new jailer. An inside lot on First street in l'ort-

land sold recently for \$1000.062 per Captain Garrett, of Los Angeles, was

sentenced for ten years for debauching his daughter. Governor Waterm in has sold the cele-

brated Stonewall mine to English capital ists for \$2,400,000. Steamboats on the Sound have been suffering from a scar ity of fresh water,

Louis Ladeaux served two weeks in the chain gang at Tacoma for using improper phia. language over the telephone.

owing to the freeze-rp.

Bonds to the amount of \$43,000 have been voted for the erection of a new publie school building in Pomona, Cal.

Work is suspended on the Oregon Pacific by heavy snows. One thousand men are thrown out of employment.

The California supreme court has set saide a San Francisco ordinance reducing the water rate of that city 16 per cent. party of North Dakota legislators.

with their families, thirty-three in all, have been making a tour of the coast. George Thorp shot his consin, H. H.

Stone, fatally at Albany, with a ritle-ball in target practice. It was unintentional Charles McHugh, a stranger, starved himself to death at Scattle, with nearly

\$5000 in commercial paper on his person. Thomas P. H. Whitelaw is in Portland. looking at the wreck of the Clan Mc Kenzie, to see if he can raise it profitably.

A sealing company with \$2,000,000 capital stock is organized at Sau Francisco, to compete with the Alaska Commercial Company.

Nearly all of the Union Pacific company's boats on the Lower Willamette and Columbia river routes have been tied up for the winter.

John Syden, a tramp, was sealed in a box car at Portland, and rode four days without food or water. When released at Tacoma, he was almost exhausted;

Dennis McCarty, a San Francisco ball player, struck George Smith, a com-panion, with his bat and killed him. Smith was catching and got too close to

Mrs. Jane Erwin, and her two daughters, Mary and Bessie, of Missouri, went bed at the Eureka hotel, Oakland and after turning the gas off, turned the jet part way open again. They were found dead in their rooms the next morning. They were unfamiliar with gas.

At Ward McAllister's swell New York ball 150 couples took part in what is said to be the largest cotillion ever danced in

A man named Walker was returning home near Galveston, when he was fired upon by three men lying in am-bush. He immediately returned the fire and succeeded in killing all three, but in the conflict was severely wounded and is not expected to recover.

Major Wissman, with a ferce of men and several steamers, has gone to meet an attack of 6000 Arabs on the Pongoni. The Arabs, who are led by Bemona-heri, attacked a German detachment a few days ago, wounding an officer and killing several men.

Washing in Japan. Washing was and still is done in Japan by getting into a boat and let ting the garments drag after the boat by a long string. It is an economical habit of traveling Japa to get a large amount of washing thus accomplished by a steamboat excursion, and it has Terre Haute Express. instinct for laundry work, like the Chinese, and think it complete when the soap is in the garment, and will not wring it out. Salt water washes to their taste just as well as fresh.-Washington Capital.

TERRBLE TRAGEDY -THE RUSSIAN INFLUENZA

Threatened Strike-The Chesspeake & Ohio Train Wreck Attributable to Carelesenes on the Part of the Company-Public Debt.

Speaker Randall is improving. Kentucky conductors are threatening to strike.

The public debt was reduced \$81,000, 000 in 1889. Kansas made last year 1,293,000

pounds of sugar. The wife of General Longstreet is dead

at Gainesville, Ga. The rubber trust is said to have completed its formation.

Welchmen held their first American convention at Chicago, Three associated Ford ds Lac firms

·bave failed for \$800,000. Edison's electric light works in

Yerk city were burned. Senator Gorman is hitterly opposed the Australian system of voting A great blizzard is raging throughout

the Dakotas and Minnesota. The Manitoba has resumed its Pacific coast freight and passenger booking.

The civil service reform league promise to be active and aggressive this year. Governor Fifer, of Illinois, has par-doned Baureisn, the dynamite conspira-

Geo. W. Tarvin, instructor of mathematics at Harvard college, died of influenza. Five hundred turkeys were frozen to leath in transit by train from Kansas to

San Francisco. Castle Garden's 1889 immigrants were 315,000, a very material decrease from

previous years. Mrs. Blaine will withdraw from Washington society for the season, on account burned with great loss of jewels, treas of her sister's death.

Daniel Slote & Co., bank books, New York, have assigned, with preferences

inting to 165,000. Five Pittsburg aldermen have been convicted of receiving money to settle illegal liquor selling cases.

Several hundred newsboys got up quite a riot in New York city, damaging property. No lives were lost.

Dr. Cronin died a poor man, it seems, leaving only a library and some surgical instruments, worth in all \$400.

Gabrielle Obenbauer, a gifted artist, suicided at New York in a fit of despondency, growing out of disappointed love Two of the Mackey roads have been not respond to anyone's questions.

forced by striking Indiana railroad men to suspend their freight trailic. question in some fity pages of the current North American Review.

hunting companion, near Princeton.

Frank Craver, well known throughout Nevada, suicided at Carson by striking his head against the wall of his cell.

George Hendler, a dissolute character, killed saloonkeeper Sarvis and fatally shot Chief of Police Truax at Merrill, Wis.

Fire at 129 Crosby street, New York, theater, and for a time much excitement

T. W. Caskey delivered a lecture at Bonam, Texas, in which he said that the ie of Jesus Christ is repeated in that of London stating that Slavin, the noted

Jefferson Davis. Kokomo, Indiana, was the scene of a frightful railway collision, which demol-

ished two engines and a baggage car, and Detectives are looking for D. G. Turner, who has been conducting wholesale

swindling operations as an insurance agent at Sioux Falls, S. D. The Denver & Rio Grande stockholders have ratified the lease of the Junction

line, now under construction from Rittle creek to Grand Junction. The Liberty silk works, New York city, were destroyed by a fire that in-volved losses to a number of manufactur-

ing firms, aggregating \$223,000. Richard Keating, a pugilist of some note, knocked out Edward Casey, a

novice, at Lafayette, Ind. The fight was a hard one, lasting twenty-nine rounds.

The Northern Pacific will run its colonist sleepers bereafter like those of the Union Pacific, furnishing them with bedding, etc., and putting them in charge of a porter.

Mrs. Robert Tyler, who was lady of the White House during the first three lingo, years of Tyler's administration, has just died at Montgomery, Ala., at the age of 74 years.

Foot play at a Minneapolis skating contest nearly killed Hugh J. McCor-He sustained a terrible fall by a chain being thrown in front of him as he was about to win.

Andew Carnegie has authorized the officials of the Cambria Iron draw on him for funds to Johnstown public library bui uld the

was destroyed by the flood Russian influenza is ouite evalent in Cleveland. All classes people General Rivas and occupied six of their Oil Cake Meal, From seem to be affected and some

results are apprehended. Twenty-six persons, passergers on the besapeake & Ohio train wrecked at White Sulphur Springs, 1 ve signed a examination, the cause of the wreck was rants, coffee houses and liquor saloons. rotten ties, a defective rail and too Light

A terrible tragedy took place in The crar is again reported indisposed.

Mitchell county in a drunken row, three Many army officers suspected of revolu-Garland, brother of one of the murdered three and wounding twelve.

rate of speed.

-Miss Plainum-"That horrid Mre Bute actually had her photographs for sale in the stationers' shop. I couldn't do such a thing under any considera tion." Her bitterest friend - "You

haven't the face to, have you, dear?"given rise to the story that once a year -"Last I knew, you were deep in the they travel to wash. They have no Mind Cure." "So I was. That was last week. Now I am in the Faith Cure. I've found out about both. The difference is, in the Mind Cure you don't require any faith, in the Faith Cure you don't almost new. Haven't you something require any mind. The Faith Cure just that is of no use?- Time. Brits me. "-Harper's Monthly.

EASTERN ITEMS. IN FOREIGN LANDS, PORTLAND MARKET.

FRENCH MISSIONARIES AND THEIR ESCORT MURDERED. A Beggars' Trust-Casualties on the

Sea-The Telephone Regarded as Dangerous by Autocratic Russians

Lord Salisbury is seriously Ill. Munich has 40,000 cases of influenza. French vice-Admiral Saint Hilaire is

Morton Fisher, American engineer, it dead, in England

The German ship Shakespeare has been bandoned at sea Twenty-six boys died in a fire in a Lonion pauper school

Cora Kennedy, American poet, is dead, at Apedalotto, Italy,

The international maritime conference has adjourned sine die. The ex-empress of Brazil was interred

n the Pantheon at Lisbon. Vienna's public schools are closed an count of the influenza. The Umberto theater, Florence, was

ourned without loss of life. The situation at Char'eroi, Belgium, is serious. There are now 17,000 strikers.

and great scarcity of coal. At a bull fight at Villa Lerdo, Mex. the amphitheater fell, and nearly 100 Burlaps, 45 in. persons were injured, several fatally. Burlaps, 60 in. persons were injured, several fatally.

A beggrars' trust has been unearthed in Paris, which licenses beggars for certain bests, on payment of tribute money. The French government intends to en-

force the legal penalty against 300 persons convicted of meddling with elections. Peter Jackson, the colored Australian pugilist, has cabled acceptance of Sullivan's challenge to the California Athletic

The royal palace at Lacken, Brussels ures and works of art. Three lives were

The promoters of the tunnel between England and the continent say that it will be dug when Gladstone is restored McInery, editor of the Limerick, Ire-

land, Leader, on trial for intimidation. was found guilty and sentenced to six months' imprisonment. The Yaquina Indians in Sonora, Mex. are on the warpath. Lieutenant Gon-

zale's forces routed eighty bucks. Many robberies are reported. Dom Pedro continues atterly prostrated. Doctors advised that efforts be made to aronse him by conversation, but he does

It is now given out that the Brazilian visional government - onfiscated \$835, Blaine and Gladstone discuss the taciff | 000 of Emperor Dom Pedro's property including crown plate and jewels.

The striking miners at Charleroi, Bel-James Furman, of Colusa, Cal., was ginm, are starving, and a bread riot is accidentally shot by Alfred Harbison, a threatened. The governor of Hainault has advised the government to interfere. During a log on the river Clyde, the steamer Covington came into collision with the steamer Queen Victoria and

the former sank. Five persons were drowned The theater at Zurich, Switzerland, Two sisters named Kelly, aged 81 and took fire during a performance and 2 years, had their throats cut in bed by burned to the ground. The panicstricken audience fled and many were some unknown miscreant at Philadel-

> Two French missionaries traveling is to Harray on the east coast Africa, under an escort of eight Greeks, were attacked by natives and all the party mordered.

Richard K. Fox has a cablegram from

pugilist, is about to marry Edith Slater, a Margate barmaid, and will bring the bride to this country. Another mbilist plot against the czar has been discovered in St. Petersburg. Several conspirators were arrested in the

palace passage. Some resisted and one was killed by the officers. Thirty-two Russian army officers have been arrested, charged with being mem-bers of a secret society, the object of

which is to abolish the aristocracy and establish a constitutional monarchy. A German imperial order has been issued that the regiment of dragoons entitled the queen of England's regiment will henceforth be called the oneen of

Great Britain and Ireland's regiment. The London Star says: The narriage between Gwendolen Caldwell, of America, and Prince Murat has been again arranged and Prince Murat will accept any

allowance Miss Caldwell may grant him.

Emin Pasha writes that he will do all he can to personally assist Germany in her East Africa enterprise. Dr. Peters and his party are alive, and the expedition is marching between Kenla and Bar-

The St. Petersburg police have discovered the existence of a deep laid and videly pervading plot against the czar. The nitilists are abandoning their policy open terrorism and resorting to methods

A meeting of the old Comptoir d'Escompte shareholders, held at Paris. accepted a compromise whereby the directors offer them 24,000,000 frances. Chairman Heutch's offer of 1,500,000 frances was rejected.

The San Salvador government has principal standpoints. Many were killed pelled to take to their beds. No serious on both sides. The revolution will probp - v soon be quelled. Russian officials have decided that the

elephone is "dangerous to the state. Warsaw orders have been given that paper stating that in thei opinion, after telephones be removed from all restan-Similar orders have been issued in all other large Polish towns. No. 1 ceiling

men being killed. On Friday Monroe tionary sympathies have been arrested. Vannooeki, minister of war, men, rode up to a crowd in the same proposed that nobles only should be-place and fired into the crowd, killing come army officers, but the crar refuses to entertain the suggestion.

Makeshow and Domuch

Mrs. Makeshow-My dear Mrs. Domuch, I am collecting clothing for Mrs. Black, who is in great distress. She has four small children, and I am told is quite deserving. Mrs. Domuch going to her drawer

brings out several neatly laundered garments and presents them. Mrs. Makeshow-Dear me, you do not mean to give such garments as those, do you? Why, they are real good and

The week closes with a decided change in the weather for the better, the thaw having commenced jesterday. Seasonable as the wintry weather is, we are hardly prepared for it in Oregon. The snowfall has been heavy, especially in the eastern part of the state, and the merchandles movement has been delayed in consequence. However, the signs of abreak in the weather are general, and the delayed stuff will soon be forthcoming. Stock-taking in several leading lines is not completed, and bus ness can hardly be expect d to resume its usual activity until this important work of accounting is over. A quiet feeling may be said to have prevaried to all markets, the attention being given mainly to the squaring up of old accoun's, with a corresponding general dis-position to let mattersdrift along until the new campaign has fairly opened.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Breaking Plow Iroadcast Seeders 1/1 per et dis Binding Twine Binding Wire 18c 12 c Grain Drille. 100 £ 115 lang Flow. Sborne's Mowers 20 per et dis " Com Mwrs & Rprs Droppers " Steel-frame selfbind'g Macvesters Bailcoad Barrows, icos whis si slaz Lailsond Basrows, word whis Solid steel surapon Steel disk harrows spring wagens So ky Plow Wagons, all make Burlaps, 40 in. Potato bags, net cash Wool 4 fb, Wool 31 fb, Wheat sacks, spot, net c sh

Wheat sasks, extra, second hand COFFEEN Green No. I Costa Rica, # Ib Rio, # Ib 21 (# 22 alvador, of th Roasted, in Hags. Arbuckle's Ariosa, * fb losset & D.'s Columbia I fb prs osta Rica Roasted Mocha Eastern Oregon. according to shrinkage

Valley. Spring clip. Umpqua, lambs and fall Vegetables (Fresh). Cabbage, # Its Carrots, per sk. Oarrots, young, ♥ doz Celery, ♥ doz 90601.00 Lettuce, # doz Onions, \$\mathbf{p} 100 lbs otaloes, # 100 fbs Potatoes, sweets, # fb Radishes, # doz Spinach 1 25

Turnips, & sk. POULTRY. Thickens, large young, & doz. Chickens, brotlers Chickens, old 2 50603 00 Ducks: F doz e. young, F doz Turkeys, young. # tb Grouse and Pheasants PRESH PRUIT .

emons, California, 9 bx. emons, Sicily, w bx, new. 6 506 7 00 1 00@1 2) Quinces, & bx. Oranges, Riversides O anges, Seedless GRAIN. Barley, whole, # ctl. Corn, # 100 B s Oats, good, old, # bushel

Oats, new, Rye, # 100 lbs, nominal Wheat, Valley, # 1:0 lbs 2216/1 25 1 20 @1 224 1 121@1 15 Wheat, Eastern Oregon DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter. Oregon fancy creamery-Choice dairy

Pickled, California Eastern fancy creamery California choice. Cheese, Dregon full cream bregon skims and old

Young America, Or. Eggs. Oregon, ⊌ doz

Eastern, g doz FLOUR Portland patent roller, & bbl Salem patent roller Dayton patent roller Cascadia patent roller Country brands. McMinnville. Superfine White Lity Rye flour

Grass Seeds. Orchard Grass 12 6614 Australian hye Grass. Hungarian Millet. 12 m15 Clover Meeds. White Clover Alsyke Clover Miscellancon anary Flax

Rape, California. FEED. Hay, & ton, baled. 15 00 = 16 00 nd Barley, # ton 2 dooring

Stepping. Coarse-Fine. 200 lb bags. # ton 100 lb bags, F t n Ground Rock, 50-th bags, of ton

An Ingenious Prisoner A prisoner who was being taken with some other criminals in a train from Le Mans to Sille le Guillaume contrived to effect his escape in a very clever manner. Each of the culprits was in a small cell, and, having man aged to conceal a saw about his person, the captive in question set to work on the floor. He succeeded in sawing out a piece of wood sufficiently large to enable him to drop on the line when the train stopped at a station, and his escape was not discovered until the

IN BHUIN'S EMBRACE.

Locomotive Engineer's Experience While En Route to a Convention.

J. W. Cutter is a trusty guardian of the cab on the Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore, He commenced his experience in 1863 as a fireman, and as vivid recollections of the days of the civil war. In 1865 he was one of a number of citizens of Chillicothe, O., who burned the bridge over Payne's creek to prevent the threatened raid of Johnny Morgan's band of maraud The creek was in a shallow state,

and had Morgan's men been so disposed could have easily waded the stream. The citizens of the quiet Ohio town, however, were crazy with exitement and applied the torch to the only bridge in the vicinity. Morgan changed his plans and did not bother them, but pushed further north. Mr. Cutter attended the last Richmond convention and posed as a star actor in a laughable act from life in which bear and linen duster won him con-

siderable fame as a joker.
It was near Sisterville, W. Va., and the cinders from the lecemotive of the train upon which Cutter was a passenger New thick and fast. It was a detriment to white collars and a manace to light clothing. At one of the stations 12 - 14 a stop was made, and Cutter rushed to a neighboring store threw down into a neighboring store, threw down dollar and seized the first linen duster within reach, regardless of size 110 g 160 or beauty of artistic finish. Now, Mr. Cutter is a short man, and, as luck would have it, he secured a duster that was intended for a man of giraffe 14 like proportions. Nothing daunted, and amid the shouts of the other dele rates, he donned the duster. His thirty six inch breast was lost in the forty-four duster, while its folds traped loosely about his hips and dangled just above his beels. The circumstances of purchase nerved him to su-preme indifference, and he cared not

for conventionalities and laughed 22 @23 mockingly at tailors' signs. At Sisterville the train stopped for an hour, waiting for connections. The gay throng of engineers and their wives left the cars and roomed about the picturesque West Virginia hamlet. In one street a wandering son of Italy was grinding a hand organ and direct ing the mazy waltzes of a lauge cinna mon bear. The bear became very much enamored of Mr. Cutter's duster. The color was the same as the shaggy hair of the bear, and the latter imagined that a long lost brother had been found. At once, the large, affec tionate heart of the forest terror thumped joyfully beneath his fifth rib, and he made a wild rush for the unsuspecting engineer and the cinna-

mon colored duster. Protestations were in vain, escape was impossible. The huge arms of the dancing bear firmly grasped Mr. Cutter's, and he was compelled to finish the waltz with a very uncongenial partner. The friends of the engineer roared with laughter and even the Italian smiled. At last the embrace of the bear became uncomfortably close, 0069 50 and, after a desperate struggle, Cutter 11 00 :12 00 broke loose with the remnants of a fully demoralized duster and his face quivering with fright.

The Ohio engineers indorsed this bear story, and it is cheerfully given as one of the incidents of the Richmond convention. - Denver News.

Purchases of Sham Jewelry

Apropos of the sham jewelry busi ss, says a writer in a London nal, I have inquired who are the larg est patrons of it. "Americans are good customers here," said the salesman. Those big heavy bracelets you se there are bought chiefly by publicans wives. We sell plenty of wedding rings at 1s. 3d, each. "But marriages don't occur often; surely people can afford a few shillings once in a lifetime to buy a real gold ring?" don't understand. These wedding rings are bought by poor people and slipped on when the real thing is at the pawnbrokers. It is not before the marriage, but after, when the rainy day comes, that these rings are bought day comes, that the Who are We sell grosses of them. "Well, there your best customers?" are such women who have their own jewel sets imitated, Americans, the profession' and mashers, the people who have come down in the When these latter go away for their holidays to see their friends, they don't like to show their poverty. For a few shillings they can get such a stock of jewelry that in their own towns and villages they are kings and queens. Then we sell a good deal to mashers on bank holidays and during the holi day season. Here are some pins, now, that cost a shilling each. They can have their choice of pearls, corals and diamonds. A pin like that would gain any young man the respectful admi ration of the bank holiday crowds at Margate or Brighton. The masher's favorite jewel, however, is the one and three penny ring, set with rubies

New Distress Signal.

and diamonds.

A new shell, to take the place of all distress signals now used in marine signaling, such as rockets and tiring of minute guns, which involve the loss of much valuable time, has lately ap peared. It is intended that the shell shall be distributed about a ship, but particularly kept on the bridge within asy reach of the captain. desires to give a signal of distress, in stead of losing time in loading and fir ing a cannon, or touching off a rooket he seizes a shell, pulls the cap off the 21 00 22 50 detonator, scratches the fulminate with the rough end of the cap, and 12 00 ty-five seconds there is an explosion 13 00 and a loud beautier. throws the shell overboard. In twen and a loud booming report is heard while a column of water, flame and smoke shoots up at least 100 feet in the air. An extra appliance of a rocket is 22 30 attached to the shell used at night, 22 50 and 0.65 is thrown to a great height 22 50 by the explosion, and itself explodes in the air. The tin cylinders of the shell then B of about on the water, and as they have the name of the ship unped on them, they serve in time of disaster to tell of the ship they came 10 to from New York Commercial Advertiser.

AN UNWELCOME GIFT.

Trials of a Young Man Who Was Made , he Recipient of a Silk Hat.

"Did you ever have a friend give you a silk hat?" asked a morose young man my big-hearted acquaintances a short time ago bought me an eight-deliar silk dicer. I thought it real clever of him and was grateful. He looked at me w party arrived at their destination.—

THE STARLESS STRIPES.

REPORTER'S RAMBLE THROUGH A GEORGIA CONVICT CAMP

A Large Brick Making Concern-How the Prisoners Are Worked, Fed and Guarded-The Sweat Box for Disorderlies-Better Grub Than Many Were Used To.

Nestled in the vale of the Chattahoo chee is a village of something over 200 inhabitants.

Of these, 185 are under the ban of the law, and, like the Israelites of old, are making bricks for the mighty piles in the populous cities of the land. From the mountains of West Virginia

to "Tampa's desert strand" you may find these bricks, and the finger prints upon them are made by the clasp of the hands of felons. Wearied of the common cussedness of the police station, the Nighthawk hied

him away to this village by the river to spend an hour among the starless stripes of a Georgia convict camp.

Capt Woodruff, the superintendent, was found, and showed the visitor through the works

There are 185, about 10 per cent. whites, and among the number of negroes, twenty-two women.

Everything is life and activity. Some are engaged in hauling clay from the clay fields several miles down the river. others are manipulating the dirt through the two machines that prepare it for the mill; a deaf and dumb man was shoveling it into the hopper and several were taking out the bricks.

Fifty bricks a minute is the record of

one of these. "A TURKISH BATH." "Step in there," said Capt. Woodruft, and you can see how it works." The unsuspecting newspaper man

stepped inside. Slam! The darkness was palpable. The air

was suffocating. "Wonder if this is a practical joke," thought the prisoner, as he gasped for breath and reached out his hand in search of something to hold on to. The sweat broke out on face and hands, and just then the door was raised and the Nighthawk scrambled out with feelings

of relief indescribable. "That is what we call a 'Turkish bath, and we give the boys one occasionally,' remarked Capt. Woodruff, with a smile. Out of these dryers busy hands were rundling bricks to the big kilns.

Seventy-two varieties of ornamental and pressed brick, besides the common grades, are made here, and the beautiful twin Corliss engines go whirling around. rain or shine, all the livelong day. The farm attached to the works consists of many acres of river bottom, and here are grown hundreds of bushels of

corn, many tons of hay, barrels of sor-

ghum sriup and vegetables innumerable.

Collards, cabbages, rutabages and white turnips are grown on the rich slopes for the maintenance of the con-Fat pigs are raised on the refuse and ten big uddered milch cows graze on the meadows. This is the farmer side of the

subject, and on farms many of the hands

are kept constantly employed.

What goes with the crops? Well, you see, each and every convict is a man with an appetite. He may loose his character, sacrifice his reputation and consign his rights and franchises as a sitizen to the diagnation bow-wows, but he retains his appetite, and the longer he remains the more robust becomes his

capacity in that line. The way they fatten up is frequently proved by weighing them when they come in and at intervals afterward. The increase shows how rapidly they grow and thrive.

CHAINGANG GRUB. Far be it from me to try and induce any respectable citizen to emigrate to Chattahoochee, and when I speak of its attractions 1 do it without hope of reward, fear of punishment or any of the motives that cause real estate men and boomers to

But when I walked into the kitchen and got a sniff of the grub that the women were cooking, I tell you I had to choke down a sob. And I got so hungry and stayed so hungry that when I got back to Bolton,

in the gloaming, the first thing I did was to buy a box of sardines. But this is a digression. Some of the women attend to the cooking, and the big bake oven turns out loaf after loaf of corn bread, from nice sifted meal, which, when broken into 'pones," reminds one of the old plantation kitchen. A big caldron is filled with vegetables and wholesome bacon,

and set a-boiling. The tin dinner pails are washed clean and in each is placed the materials for a square meal, and these are passed to the convicts as they come in from their work. Each one takes his pail and carries it with him into the stockade, where he cats as he pleases.

The rations are three quarters of a

pound of bacon a day, bread and regetables, with sirup ad libitum. If "Oliver Twist wants more" he gets it, and no complaint of short rations is heard among them.

At noon ten gallons of fresh milk are dispensed among them every day. Twice a week fresh beef and rice are furnished: twice a week they have flour, and those who do extra work and make money of their own have whatever else they wish. Many of them have far better food and more of it than they had at home .-

Atlanta Constitution.

Non-Professional Advice

Sly Young Lady-Doctor, can you tell me what is the most rapid way to gain strength?

Doctor (gruffly)-Sit down and peel a peck of onions.—Burlington Free Press.

Doubling Up.

Another bright little Chicago girl

has been learning to spell, and she has

experienced great trouble with the double letters. Her aunt, who is teach ing her, insists upon her saying 'double" when the same letters occu together, instead of repeating each one separately -for instance: In spelling "bubble" she must say "b-u-double b-f-e," instead of b-u-b-b-f-e. This meth od annoyed the little one greatly. She could not get it fixed in her head, and | the same time, it is a good thing when a silk hat?" asked a morose young man at the club. "No? Well, don't! If one all mixed up with thinking of this of your round-town friends tries to pull "double" rule. The other day she of your round-town triends tries to pull was reading and spelling out the story as it is that principle to which Polity you into a hat store and lead one onto
you, break away and shun him like the
pestilence. I speak from acrid experible, and she became mixed, as usual
lister to my tale of wor. One of

She came to the sentence, "Up, little

The continuance of the continuance

THE BOY KNIFES A BEAR.

BUT HIS FATHER MODESTLY AP. PROPRIATES THE CREDIT.

Tale Which Involves the Loss of a Fine Buck, the Death of a Good Dog and the Anger of Abuer Grimes -It's a True Story,

and That's Its Chief Trait. Abner Grimes is the politician of the idge. He has been constable, postmaster, town clerk and justice of the peace. He has his eye now on the legislature, Statecraft is his hobby, but he mingles it with lumber, agriculture and a general country store. His only recreation is chasing the deer in the wildwood and hunting coons. He has a son Uriah. Uriah is rising 16, and is a stub-and-twist

specimen of the true backwoods boy. "Riah," said Abner Grimes the other day, "from the way the weather looks I believe there's a deer over back of the mountain. Seems to me as if it was a

buck, too." "Well, pop," said 'Riah, "let's take the

dog and go fetch the deer in." 'Why, that's so!" exclaimed Abner, as if the suggestion was a sudden revelation "We can do that, can't we?" to him. So he took down his gun, called the dog, and he and Urish started for the mountain, three miles away. 'Rish car-

ried no gun, it being his duty to handle'

the dog and drive for deer, while his

father stood on the ridge at a runway

and put lead in the deer when it came bounding by him. But Uriah had a big hunting knife in a sheath at his side. "Start a buck, 'Riah, or a big doe,"

said Abner. "Don't waste time on any Riah went off with the dog, and he hadn't gone more than a hundred yards when the dog struck a trail and away he went. 'Riah followed, and in less than ten rods came up with the dog. It might have been a deer track the dog had struck, but if it was it had led plump up against a six foot bear, and the six foot bear had his back against a rock and his eyes on the dog. The latter, emboldened by the presence of his master, pitched

into the bear. The bear welcomed the dog to his embrace, gave him a couple of squeezes, and tossed him oif with such vim and precision that his limp and almost dessicated carcass just missed 'Riah's head The dog was extremely dead.

"S-a-a-a-y!" said 'Riah, speaking to the

"Hay, 'Riah! Come up here with that

bear in a tone of remonstrance. "By Jim! That was pop's best dog, and, I tell you, he'll be madder'n thunder!" Just then Abner's voice, mellowed by distance, but very distinct withal, came down through the woods from the runway up on the ridge. It said:

dog. quick!"

"Well," said 'Riah, still speaking to the bear, "if he 'spects me to carry that dog up this ridge he's mistaken! But won't he be madder'n thunder!" All this time the bear stood with his back to the rock, his eyes snapping, and his jaws dropping foam. 'Riah looked at the unjointed body of the dog, and then surveyed the proportions of its unterrified unjointer. The latter got tired

the woods of 'Riah. 'Riah unsheathed his hunting knife and braced himself. "Hay, 'Riah!" came the voice of Abner down from the ridge again, and this time there was impatience in it. "Why don't you come up with that infernal

of waiting, and moved forward to clear

"I hain't got time to explain that to pop just now," said 'Riah, in a confiden to scare you by hollerin' back at him." The bear didn't seem to care whether Riah had time for explanation or not, and evidently was a good way from any intention of being scared. He reached out for 'Riah with one fore paw. 'Riah lunged forward and socked the long

blade of his knife in bruin's neck. Bruin countered on 'Riah's chest and sent him sprawling on the ground. The blood spurted from the hole the knife had bored in the bear's neck. As

Riah fell the voice of the hunter was

again heard on the hill. "Hay, 'Riah!" it said. "Why in thunder don't you come up with that dog?" 'Riah was too busy to answer just then, for he had all he could do to get to his feet before the bear climbed on him. The boy and the bear had a lively tussle, but it was a short one. The first stab the bear received was fatal, and two other thrusts, equally good, let out still more blood, but when the bear fell in its

death struggle 'Riah was tired out. He leaned up against a tree to get his wind. Then he heard his father coming down off of the ridge, crashing through the brush like a wild steer.

"He's-mad!" panted 'Riah.
"Hay, 'Riah!" Abner shouted as he came down the hill. "What in thunder's the matter? Where's that dog? Why don't you come up with him? A buck bigger than a heifer went by me, and here I hain't got any dog? It'll be wuth twenty votes for me if I get that buck! Why don't you come up with that dog?" When Abner hove in sight he discovered Riah leaning against the tree

sobbing for wind. He didn't see the

bear that lay a few yards the other side.

"What in the name of Nimrod is the matter with you?" he gasped. 'Rah pointed to the bear. "Holy smoke!" yelled Abner, and he made for the nearest tree.

"He's-he's-dead," panted 'Riah. "So

is—the dog. That's the—reason—I didn't—come up—with him." Then Abner looked the bear over and mourned for the dog. "We wasn't hunting bear, 'Riah," said be, deprecatingly. "Deer was what we started out to get. Still, we'll take home

up with that dog, 'Riah, and, great Casar! what a buck we'd have got: wuth twenty votes to me. Abner and Riah toted the bear home, and then Abner went out among his friends and said:

our game. But you should have come

"Why don't you come over and see the slammin' big bear me and 'Riah killed?" -Sol's Ridge Cor. New York Evening Sun. -A man-craze is as foolish as a rollerskating craze, and spelling-craze, or any other, and it is sure to be as transient and to reach as ignominious an end. At

men are highly esteemed because of