### EUGENE CITY GUARD.

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# THE PACIFIC COAST.

San Joaquin and Kings Rivers Over Their Banks.

An Epitome of the Hebdomadai Happenings Up and Down the Pacific Slope.

Tuolumne river is the highest known

for years. The Marvsville cannery receives ten

tons of cherries daily. Montague, Siskivon county, is about

to build a \$6,000 schoolhouse

Helena, Mont., has a society for th prevention of craelty to animals

An effort is being made to consolidate the water companies at Los Angeles.

The Petaluma Fruit Packing Company has incorporated with a capital of \$100.

A new brick company is to begin at once at Vallejo on the clay on the water San Diego's Chamber of Commerce

adopted a resolution favoring the free coinage of silver. The Yreka opera house contract has been awarded, and the building is to be

completed in October. Many ranches in Carson Valley are ater, owing to the great bodies of

snow in the mountains melting. High water in the American river necessitates the postponement of work on the boom of the Folsom Land and

Lumber Company. Four men were sentenced in the United States District Court at Los Angeles to imprisonment for two years for selling liquor to Indians.

Negotiations are completed for the establishment of an immense iron-reducing and steel works at Kirkland, a suburb of Seattle, on the shores of Lake Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Potts, who killed Faw estt in January. 1888, are to be hanged at Carson on the 20th of June. The Nevada Board of Pardons refuses to in-

A party of Santa Fe engineers are their way to the Mojave terminus of the Atlantic and Pacific road. They have orders to lay out a route for 400 miles of road, which is interpreted to be the main line to San Francisco.

Postoffices have been established at Ocean, San Juan county, Wash., Lee Wheeler, postmaster; Point No Point, Kitzap county, Wash., Mary Scounel, postmistress; Ona, Benton county, Or., William H. Hulse, postmaster.

The San Joaquin and Kings rivers are over their banks in many places, and hundreds of acres of grain will be de-stroyed in Fresno county. Reports from Firebaugh say Miller & Lux's men were orking night and day to prevent breaks

Dr. Bentiey, the presiding elder, acquited Rev. Dr. C. C. Stratton, late President of Mills College, on trial on charges of immorality preferred against

Dr. J. N. Martin, chair of ancient the Census Burer languages, Professor J. T. Ewing, principal of the academic department, and H. M. Biand, principal of the commercial year, by all odds. have resigned from the University of the Pacific faculty. D. Crabb of Chico was elected principal of the academic department.

The officer sent from Washington to San Diego to look into the fillbustering story is reported to have said: "Those who made up the yarn have been unable produce a single man who was recruited for the so-called filibustering expedition. The story was unwarranted and should be loudly condemned."

Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific Coast, by which consignments are brought from New York to San Francisco by way of Vancouver and the steamer line een days. Through cars are run Vancouver from North Bay, Ont Similar time is being made in Eastern

ficer in a position to know is authority for the statement that probably trouble on the convening of the Hawaiian Legisture, when new members of both Houses take their seats and new officers are to be selected, is the reason of the Charleston's departure for that island, and it is understood the versel goes at the request of the Hawaiian Minister.

The free coinage convention met at Carson, Nev., and adopted resolutions requesting the Senators and Representatives in Congress from the State of Nevada to favor the measure for the opening of the mints of the United States for free and unlimited coinage of standard silver lars, and to support no other bill resolution was adopted disclaiming any connection with politics on the

The following changes and appointments in the railway mail service are announced: A. L. McCully, postal clerk on the line between Portland and Airlie, on the line between Fortian and Antiingten and Portland. W. J. Hall of
Salem, O., is appointed to the line between Portland and Airlie, vice McCully,
transferred. R. A. Whiting of Colfax
was appointed to the Spokane and Portland line, vice P. M. Elwell, declined.

C. Redmond, the famous seronaut and parachute jumper with McMahon's cirstantly killed at Snohomish the other day. He made a splendie ascension, but the balloon was carried away to the east of town, where it lit on the very top of a very tall pine tree, fully 200 feet above the ground. Red-mond was thrown out, and fell to the ground and was instantly killed. Before ing up he said it was the most dangers piece of country he had ever ascend-from, and said good-bye to some ends who were with him.

The trial of A. S. Mendez and Manuel facio at San Francisco, accused of con-piracy against Alexander K. Coney, Mexican Consut, has ended, the jury endering a verdict of acquittal. Coney daimed they conspired to have the suit shich was brought against him in the Instead States court by Mrs. A. De La so charged that Coney was prose-g Facin because he had been de-ing the Mexican government.

#### EASTERN ITEMS.

Purchased by the G. A. R.

An Educated Indian Lawyer Admitted to Practice Before the Dakota Circuit Court.

The Astors are to build a \$3,000,000 hotel at New York on the Parisian plan. Dr. Herri k has been appointed Quarantine Inspector for New Mexico and

The National Greenbackers will mee in convention at Indianapolis August John L. Sullivan refuses to talk about

fighting until clear of the Mississippi entanglement.

According to the official reports the number of abandoned farms in Vermont now reaches 3,000.

Ed. Van Metere, an educated Sioux Indian, has been admitted to pra tice before the Dako's Circuit Court.

The want of funds will probably pre vent the proposed Alaskan exploration in the interest of science this season.

Andersor, ville prison stockade ha been purchased by the Georgia Encamp ment, G. A. R., acting for the national

About 250,000 acres of land east of Guthrie will likely be thrown open for settlement in a short while, the Indians finally concluding to take lands in severaity.

The committee on the Kansas City Treasurer has found a shortage of \$19, 026, but it is not yet determined who is

The New York Times savs the program for the Pacific Mail meeting is the retire ment of the Goulds, father and son, from the directory.

There is to be an effort to advance rates by the Presidents of all the roads at Chicago except the Union Pacific and

On the Fourth of July Leadville will witness and celebrate the passage of the first transcontinental train through that city to the Pacific Coast. Every steamer sailing from New York

for Nicaragua now carries out quantities of railroad fittings and other supplies for the use of the canal company.

Aldridge Young, manager of Spreck-els' interests at Baltimo e, has resigned at the request of his employer. He is succeeded by Robert E. Downs. The new Busk-Ivanhoe tunnel, on the Colorado Midland line, west of Leadville

will be a mile and three-quarters long and 11,000 feet above the sea. It will ost about \$1,000,000. The Grand Army of the Republic com nittee, which investigated the management of the Soldiers' Home at Leaven worth, Kan , found there were no legal

grounds for complaint. A bill has been introduced in the Sen-ate by Senator Sauders providing that no natent issued to the Northern Pacific aix soldiers were slain and forty-one A bill has been introduced in the Sen Railroad Company shall be construed to convey to the company any mineral lands, iron and coal lands excepted.

The shipmen' of American cattle to At San Francisco, after fifty hours of actual session and raking up all the evidence it could secure before it, the combinate of ministers appointed by Rev. shipments represent a clear loss of \$450, 000 to exporters.

W. K. White, United States Commis sioner for Iowa to collect statistics of the mortgage indebtedness of the State for of South Australia that they cause a conthe Census Bureau, states that in the tinual rear while flying, and the country year 1889 there was a larger amount of is being stripped of everything green by indebtedness cancelled than in any other | the scourge.

More than two hundred women voted at the school election last week in Auburn, N. Y. Much excitement was manfested over this feature of the day. The Labor ticket was triumphant by a large majority, every Commissioner elected being a workingman.

Mayor Grant of New York has ordered the Commissioner of Public Works to go paying any attention to the wants of the electric subway people. They are not to be allowed to pull up the new streets The Canadian Pacific has put into be allowed to pull up the effect a fast freight schedule from the after they are once in shape.

As the report of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds in favor of a new mint in Philadelphia is unani-House under most favorable circumstances. It is proposed to appropriate \$2,000,000 for the new structure.

The New York Grant Monument Association has failed in securing funds erect a tomb for the great soldier, and there is a possibility that the remains at Riverside will be taken to Washington, when Congress will make an appropriation to build a proper memorial.

Charles Francis Adams and party express themselves as well pleased with the condition of the country in Wash-ington and Idaho, through which they traveled, and Mr. Adams has in contem plation branch roads that will quickly develop the rich portions of that country.

At the annual meeting of the American Peace Society at Boston the follow ing delegates were chosen to attend the Peace Congress in London in Jaly: David Dudley Field, New York; Dr. John Nutt and Otis Magaw Howard, Chicago; building Phil C. Barrett, Philadelphia, and eight Gibraltar

The Legislature of Kentucky recently passed a law over the Governor's veto reducing the rate of State taxation from 45% to 42% cents on each \$100. Govdeficit of \$150,000 before the next Legis-lature meets, and he asserts that he will not call an extra session.

The Methodist Episcopal South Conference selected Rev. H. R. Walker as the editor of the new church paper to be established on the Pacific Coast. Dr. Walker belongs to the Kentucky Conference, is a ripe scholar, has been thirty years in the ministry and has written assessed books. He is 55 years old. everal books. He is 55 years old.

The United States and Brazil Mail Steamer Company at its annual election elected the following directors: C. P. Huntington, H. K. Thurber, G. G. Willtams, C. R. Flint, C. M. Pratt, E. G. Barlett and W. C. Huriburt. The annual report shows a net profit of 814 percent. on the general capital of the com-

John P. Kunze, who was tried with Coughlin, Burke, O'Sullivan and Beggs, 'or an alleged complicity in the Cronin murder case, has been married to Miss Julia G. Hoyer, the young lady who visited him so often at fail during his imprisonment and cheered him during his trial. Kunze received as a wedding present a solid silver water service from the lawyer who conducted his case.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

Andersonville Prison Stockade The Prussian Finance Minister Resigns.

> A Russian Ukase Gives Permission for Employment of Women on Railroads.

Europe has on hand 115,006,000 ounces of fine silver ready for sale.

A ruby weighing 384 carate has been

found in the mines at Burmah More rich petroleum discoveries have been made in Tabasco, Mexico. Cladstone again asserts that a new

Parliament will soon be chosen. Herr Stuebel, former'y German Consul at Apia, has been appointed Consul at Shanghai.

The accounts of the German East African Company show a loss of \$150,000

during 1889. The census of France, recently tabu-lated, gives the total population of France

Queen Victoria will confer the Order of Bath on Emperor William. The cere-

mony will be private. The German Emperor has just had a magnificent sword manufactured in Be lin as a gift to the Sultan.

Dr. Chambeland, Pasteur's chief as-sistant, has discovered that cinnamon is fatal to the typhoid microbe. Leprosy is spreading in New Caledonia.

Three thousand of the natives and many convicts have been attacked. President Diaz favors a three-Americas

railroad. He says anything connecting Mexico with the outer world will be ben-It is announced that upon the retire-

ment of Mr. Gladstone Lord Spencer will become the titular leader of the Liberal party. An imperial Russian ukase will shortly be issued forbidding Jews to engage in the publication of journals of a political

character. A tunnel through the Simpion is likely to be the next great engineering achieve-ment in Europe. It will be eighteen miles long.

The Mexican Secretary of Finance states that he is not quite ready to pro-pose a new tariff reducing the import duties on many articles.

The British Secretary of War will soon bring in a bill to give facilities for establishing volunteer rifle ranges in various parts of the country.

An epidemic of suicide prevailed in England week before last. There were 198 cases of self-destruction in the provinces and eighty in London. The new observatory near Tananarivo, Madagascar, will be one of the highest in the world, as the site chosen is about

4,400 feet above the sea level. Another riotous demonstration against

wounded. The German artillery by an imperia order is to be armed with bronze cannons, which are to be manufactured from the bronze guns taken from the French dur

Notwithstanding the constant heavy ulation of Great Britain has increased more than 4,000,000 since 1885. The total population is about

Locusta are so numerous in some parts

The Federal Council of Switzerland has decided that when an alteration of the constitution is demanded by 50,000 citi-zens the question will be submitted to a popular vote.

The government has introduced a bill in the Hungarian Diet providing that workmen shail perform no labor on Sun-day, but shall have continuous rest for twenty-four hours.

The French Budget Committee says the navy is inferior to the navies of the triple alliance, and it is proposed to increase the number of vessels and to strengthen the crew. What would appear to be a form of tel

pherage system is at present being con sidered as a means of transporting mail matter between Buenos Ayres and Mon-Mr. Parnell has written an article for

an American review, to be published at an early date, setting forth in some de-tail the objections of the Irish party to Mr. Balfour's Irish land purchase bill.

The increase of about 1,000,000 people in thirt en years in Spain is attributed in a great measure to the success that has attended the changes in the hygienic condition of the large cities and towns.

A Russian ukase has just been issued permitting the employment of women on the railroads. On the Transcaspian line there are female station masters, traffic managers, signal women and point

A committee, consisting of represents tives of the British war office, the admiralty and the colonial office, has been apbuilding a great government dock at

The Russian Government is about sending a large detachment of the army to destroy the grasshoppers now ravag log Transcancasia, covering with their depredations an area of thousands

In conversation with Deputies Chan cellor Von Caprivi stated that the government could not think of entirely rescinding the Alsace passport regulations, but that it would allow certain indulgence

It is stated upon official authority in Berlin that the government intends to create a Labor Information Bureau similar in its workings to that in operation in England. The idea of its establishment originated with the Emperor.

The French Parliamentary Committee on the subject of limiting the labor of women, girls and children proposes that women and girls between the ages of 13 and 18 shall work not more than ten hours and shall not work at night.

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# PORTLAND MARKET

Excepting the strike in the building trade, which affects retail business con siderably, business continues active in all lines. More rain is still needed in the country, though what has fallen and the gool weather will insure us a fair crop in any event.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. e's Mowers .... 20 # ct dis Reapers Mowers and Reapers 20 # ct dis Droppers ... Steel-frame self-binding Harvesters, 20 F et dis Railroad Barrows, iron wheels, # dozen Railroad Barrows, wood wheels, Road Plow Solid Steel Scrapers...... Spring Wagons
Sulky Plows
Walking Plows
Wagons, all makes .....110@160 BAGS. Buriapa, 45 in. Buriapa, 60 in 'otato Bags, net cash

Wool, 4 lb,
Wool, 34 lb,
Wheat Sacks, spot, net cash. Wheat Sacks, extra, second-hand.... COPPRES. Mocha, B B

Mocha, B B

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 Orchard Grass
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 Red Top
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 12 €14

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Potatoes, sweets, # lb.
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Rhuburb. Rhuburb ..... Turnips, per ak...... WOOL Eastern Oregon—
According to ahrinkage..... Valley— Spring clip. Umpqua

The San Diego and Coronado Water Company has announced its intention to build an immense reservoir on the Ja-mule ranch for the purpose of supplying that city and suburbs with mountain water under heavy pressure. It will be the largest reservoir in the country.

The Princess of Battenberg has man aged to b ing about a quasi-reconciliation between the Queen and her son, Prince Alexander, who fell into the deepest dis-grace at the English court when he jilted Princes Victoria of Pruesia in order to TIMIDITY OF GREAT MEN.

Cushing and Choate Were Dumb in the

The writer knows it for a fact that Hon. Caleb Cushing, who, with the exception of Hon. Rufus Choate (par bile fratum), was the best man to sit and listen to he has ever been acquainted with, was substantially dumb in the society of women. He either did not know how to talk to them, or he would not, and he could scarcely look in the face of one of them without blushing. He could not look them fairly in the eyes, in fact, nor could be men either, for that matter. There seemed to be an unaccountable timidity and shrinking about him, as there was even about Choate himself, great man that he was. And the writer would remark, in passing, that he remembers, as to the latter, that one evening at one of the large hotels in Boston there was a reunion for some purpose, of the graduates of Harvard College in and about Boston, and Choate was one of the invited guests. The late brilliant Josiah Quincy, Jr., (as he was then), presided at the table with his usual inimitable and piquancy. While the company were assembling the writer (then a very young man) was standing by himself in a corner, when Choate came in, with a slouchy gait and his head down, looking as confused as a schoolboy, and, catching a glimpse of the writer, he rushed eagerly toward him and grasping his arm, said substantially, "You must help me up to the committee," who were standing the head of the hall re-

ceiving the guests. We had only advanced a few steps, however, when Choate, being discovered, was pulled hither and thither by hosts of hands, and the writer was left again to commune with himself, or with others like him and of his own age who happened to be standing near; not, however, before he had ventured modestly to remark to Choate how surprised he was that a man of his experience and distinction should be at all desirous of thus walking under cover, as is were. And I have stated in a previous paper how he always avoided as much as possible the eyes of men and how, when walking from his office to his house, he preferred to walk through lanes and the narrowest rather than through the broadest and most crowded streets. He was very peculiar in this particular. I have it from authority which can not be questioned that Mr. Cushing once, at an evening party in Newburyport, attempting to make himself agreeable, it is to be presumed, said to a pretty, bright-eyed girl of seventeen or eighteen summers, and quite distinguished for her beauty and accomplishments, in the circle of her young admirers: "Pray, Miss ----, can you tell me how love begins?" And she instantly replied, with a merry twinkle and a smile: "Why, with L, of course," thus discomfiting the distinguished scholar and statesman, and getting the laugh of the by-standers upon him.-Boston Journal

THE ELDER BOOTH'S WAYS.

Logan Relates Some Experience with the Great Tragedian. Olive Logan, in her racy volume concerning women and theaters, recalls

some incidents in the career of the elder Booth. "Strangely enough," says the observant Olive, "Mr. Booth's artistic powers were as strong when he was intoxicated as when he was quite sober. Many aver that his sober Richard was a tame and puerile thing compared to the noisy Richard of perhaps of a hundred cups.

once playing in conjunction with my sister in Memphis, and she sent me one night to deliver some message to him on the stage. "The curtain had not yet risen, but I found Mr. Booth standing at the back of the stage, inside the tomb of the Capulets, for then once unoccupied by

any defunct member of that illustrious "I approached him timidly and delivered my message; whereupon, starting up with the graceful spring of a tiger disturbed, he hissed out:

"Avaunt! and quit my sight! Let the earth hide thee! Thy bones are marrowless, thy blood is cold; Thou hast no speculation in those eyes Which thou dost glare with!

"Any one who has seen Booth and remembers the terrible intensity of his voice, the wonderful crescendo which he placed on the word gla-a-a-re! in this sentence will not be surprised to learn that a weak, sickly little girl should have toppled straight over in a dead swoon at hearing it so unexpectedly and unjustly addressed to herself in the semi-darkness of the Capulet tomb. "It is needless to say that the great

tragedian was intoxicated. "On this occasion, after I had been discovered, and a couch had been extemporized for me in my sister's dressing room, I remember hearing such peals on peals of applause for his acting that I lay there in agonized fear that he would add further to my distress by playing so well that the audience rould tear the house down in their en-

thusiasm. "The next time I saw Booth he was playing with Jean Davenport (Lander). The piece was 'The Apostate,' and on this occasion I formed one of the audi-

"The reader who is familiar with this play will remember where Alvarez gives Florinda to Hemeya, who, receiving her with applause, exclaims: "Who now shall part us?"

"At this moment on strode the terrible Pescara and roared the one word 'I!' "Booth was intoxicated again, and his whole bearing so reminded me of the previous occasion when he had given me a fright from which I had not yet fully recovered, that, forgetting decorum and every thing else, I started up from my seat and rushed pell-mell out of the theater.

"On several occasion I saw Edwin Booth, a tall, slender boy, who seemed all eyes, standing behind the scenes, intently watching his father's performances, and I remember wondering if the 18219 little boy's father ever frightened him 18221 as he had frightened ma."

"Don't you think," said an author to

an acquaintance, "that I have written an original book?" "Yes. I think so." "You will acknowledge, then, that you

have never seen any book just like it?" "Yes, I'll do that." "Ah, I'm glad that I have compelled you to give me even a wormed-out

eknowledgment of my ability. You

actually hate to compliment a man, but will you please tell me in what way my book is strictly original?" "O, yes: it is original in this way: Is is the poorest book that has ever been published."—Arkansaw Traveler.

DUEL WITH POTATOES.

How a Vicar Hammered an Impenitent Sinner Into Reason. A story of the church, in an essen? ally militant aspect, comes from Coun-Carlow. I believe that in this divisn of the kingdom clergymen confine heir remarks from the pulpit within eneral limits when they inveigh gainst the sins of poor humanity, but n Ireland apparently their reproofs ke a more definite form. At all events t happened very recently in Carlow that an aggrieved member of a certain conegation declining to accept his paron's assurance that he was not one of a set of miserable sinners rather pointedly referred to in the Sunday sermon hallenged his vicar to personal comat, and affered him his choice of weapns. The challenge was accepted, the

lergyman declining, however, to use

uch secular arms as swords or pistols,

out expressing his willingness to try a

novel kind of ammunition-i. e., rav

potatoes-to be used as missiles the big-

ger the better. The morning on which

he novel duel commenced was as raw as the potatoes, which lay in a heap by he side of each combatant. The potaoes were to be thrown alternately. The hallenger commenced, and missed. The clergyman, aiming calmly and cientifically, raised with his first shot bump upon his opponent's forehead almost as large as the missile which aused it. The layman promptly lost his temper, and aimed wildly and reckessly, hitting the seconds and missing the vicar with great regularity. The vicar, feeling that he could afford to be nagnanimous, put down his potato, adanced to his aggrieved parishloner. eld out his hand, and said: "Come, Mr. O'R., I think we're a couple diots. Let us shake hands and be friends, and utilize these vegetables for more useful purpose at dinner toight." So the duello terminated, and I loubt not that it might be well if other eclesiastical controversies could be settled on such a simple and harmless basis sometimes.-Kathleen, in Leeds

#### OUTWITTING A BRAHMIN. Western Ideas Are Making Progress the Minds of the Hindoos.

The Brahmins are the sacred caste of India, and their sanctity is the basis of their supremacy. This is so powerful that to refuse a Brahmin food is to call down punishment from the skies, and to beat one is to consign the beater to an eternity of woe. But Western ideas are making progress in the minds of the natives, and the following story, condensed from "Tent Life in Tigerland," shows that the little leaven is working in the lump of Oriental superstition:

There are different kinds of Brahmins and some of them lead a lazy, vagabond ish life, relying upon the virtue of their caste to secure them food and lodging at whatever house they may visit. One of these oleaginous peripatetic loafer came one day to the door of a grain seller, reputed to be wealthy. With the imperiousness of a high-caste Hindoo the Brahmin demanded some refresh ment. The grain-seller had imbibed English ideas to such an extent that his mind was made up not to be blackmailed by able-bodied but lazy Brahmins.

Other villagers brought food to the Brahmin, but he refused to accept their offerings, being determined to break the spirit of the grain-seller. One day

passed, and neither had yielded. On the second day, the Brahmin, now bry hungry, poured forth his curse upon the grain-seller's head, muttering spells, and bringing forth all manner of objurgations. The grain-seller remained in thirty years, the present methods of obdurate. Then the Brahmin lacerated his arms, for he thought that when the man saw the blood of a Brahmin dropping at his door, he would submit thro. ,h fright. The horror-stricken neighbors implored him to yield and avert the dire consequences that might come upon the village. The grain-seller was as deaf to their entreaties as to the

clamor of the lazy beggar. On the third day, as if to scare the man by one horrible deed, the Brahmin went to the edge of a deep well in the court-yard, and amid the cries of the into the gloomy depths. The women are quite handy, but we're just sandy screamed and beat their breasts, the men tore their hair and garments The grain-seller rushed to the well bent over the brink, and begged the Brahmin, whose form he could see floating in the water, not to drown him

The Brahmin must have thought that at last he had conquered, for his hands grasped the strong silken girdle which the grain-seller let down, and suffered himself to be slowly drawn up. When the spluttering Brahmin reached the top of the well, his wrists were grasped by the grain-seller, and tied together with the girdle which had served as a

draw-rope. Amid the lamentations of the shrickig crowd, the grain-seller hauled the half-drowned Brahmin to the nearest police station, and charged him with attempting to commit suicide. The Brahmin was sent to prison, and from hat day the pretensions of the members of the sacred caste were not heeded in that village. - Youth's Companion.

Age of the ster me or sletion. The age of the heroine of the novel is

dipping along the scale at a marvelous ate. She used to be the "sweet seven seen" in the days of "Lydia Languish" she is ten years older now, and the novel of the next decade may find her nost available at forty. "For it is argely a question of availability after all," said a successful novelist. The nodern subjective and analytic novel as necessitated the change. The mind if the very young woman is lacking in he depth, in the discipline and comslexity which must go to make up the tvailable subject of the modern dissecion methods. She is charming, but she cont 'go' as a modern heroine. This nust be a woman who has thought, who as achieved something, who has had experience in life, who stands for someing, and whose personality offers oportunity for study and critical analyia - N. Y. Star.

A new feature in furnace building was introduced at the power house be ing erected in Allegheny City by the Pleasant Valley Street Railway company. The novelty consists of a smokeless furnace. It is a contrivance by which the fuel is automatically lumped into the furnaces, causing regular combustion, proper feed of and, it is claimed, an economy of 20 per cent, in fuel. Last of all, very economy in the burning of fuel makes the furnace practically smoke ess. Six stokers are placed in new plant, and it is estimated that they will save the labor of four men. - New

of the Last Member of a Lecidedia The death of Emanuel Janes, who was

CLAY THEIR DIET.

killed in the Indian Territory recently, recalls to the memory of many of the people of this part of the State the his cory of a remarkable family, of which ne was the youngest. In 1832 Realen lones and wife arrived here from South Carolina and purchased a farm three miles from this place, where they resided until their death, leading lives of the ordinary country people. To then were born seven children—five boys and two girls, each of whom showed no unusual propensities until arriving at the age of puberty. At this stage of life they each developed a taste for sun-baked clay, taking it in small quantities at first, but gradually increasing the amount - til they made it nearly their sole diet. They were hospitable people, and, if their visitors were so inclined would talk for hours on the subject of clay-eating. They procured their usual djet from the bottom and sides of a large spring on the farm, and, after working the clay, would roll it out into cakes of about one inch in thickness, then cut into pieces of the size of an ordinary biscuit and place them in the sun to dry, after which they would store it in the smoke-house for future consumption. Wherever they went they always carried a quantity with them, and could be seen nibbling at the mud with evident relish. It had no apparent effect on them for awhile, and they would do an ordinary day's work. As the abnormal habit grew stronger on them their color

began to change to a dull yellow. Their mud eating finally caused the death of all except Emanuel, none of them living to be over thirty years old. Just before death they all presented a horrible appearance, being so bloated they could hardly be recognized, and after death the stench was so fearful that no undertaker would go near them, and the family had to perform the last

sad rite for their dead. None of them ever married, and, after the death of the parents, Emanuel, the only one of the family left, sold the farm and left for the West, where he came to his death from violence. The spring from which these extraordinary people procured their source of supplies was visited by your correspondent to day. The earth about the spring has the appearance of ordinary yellow clay, and how the people could subsist on it for ten or twelve years is a mystery.-Cincinnati Exquirer.

-At Keyport, N. J., the other days brother and sister met for the first time since their parting in Germany twenty five years ago. -An Alabama youth willed \$10,000 to

the Young Men's Christian Association of his town and then deliberately smoked himself to death with cigarettes -There is a charity association in Brooklyn devoted to the training of young girls between twelve and eighteen domestic service or trade. This society gave a grand ball the other

evening in aid of its training school and home for young girls. -Physicians appear to conform quite generally to the familiar injunction to heal themselves, save where the com plaint is old age. The average age of the decedents of the Massachusetta Medical Society during the year 1881 reached the high figure of sixty-eight and a half years, which comes very close

to the span of life allotted to man by the Psalmist. -The United States of America are persons, constituting less than one is sixty of its adult male population. Withtaxation being continued, the United States of America will be substantially owned by less than 50,000 persons, con stituting less than one in 500 of the

adult male population. -When they give a man a charivan in the neighborhood of Central Lake, Mich., they do not make an infernal dis with a lot of tin horns, muskets and horse fiddles, but the serenaders take each other by the hand, form a circle around their victim's house and sing-"Beer, beer, give us some beer; shell er out quick or we'll stay here a year. We a sembled villagers, jumped down know you're a dandy, and with your fine

> enough to want beer." -It will, perhaps, interest some read ers to know how much fuel a locomotive burns. On freight trains an average consumption may be taken at about one to one and one-half pounds of coal consumed per car per mile. With passenger trains, the cars of which are heavier and the speed higher, the coal consumption is greater. A freight train of thirty cars, at a speed of thirty miles per hour, would, therefore, burn from 900 to 1,350 pounds of coal per hour.

-Our present methods of embalming are so superior to those of the ancient Egyptians that a modern embalmer might leave a human body so perfect that, after 3,000 years, says the Lancel, "not a lineament need be wanting for identification that would not satisfy even the contemporary of the dead person-The mummies unrolled nowadays are dried up out of recognition. But the embalming process is liable to go out of use before the advancing practice of cremation.

-There is a young man working in an office in Atlanta, Ga., who once had s coffin bought for him. During the war, when very young, he was thought to be dying. A friend of the family passed his father's house on his way to nearest place where caskets were made, and, by request, ordered one for the child. The lad's mother, however, refused to allow it to enter her house, and the suggestively-shaped box remained on the fence posts for hours. The boy declined to die, and a week later the coffin was buried without any corpse is

-There is said to be a large band of wild horses, led by a thoroughbred known to the stockmen as the "Outlas" Stud," ranging between Truckee, Ne vada County, and Peavine, Nev., says the Grass Valley Tidings. Years ago the stud, a fine racer, escaped to the mountains, and has since defied capture. By desperate riding stockmen manage to get into the band every year and drive out the colts. The horses range on the highest peaks, beyond where cattle or sheep often go. They only go to water once a day, and then in single file down the mountain trail as fast as they can run. They go back at their leisure

An alchemist when experimenting in earths for the making of crucibles found that he had invented porcelain; and a watchmaker's apprentice while holding a speciacle glass between his thumb and forefinger noticed through it that the neighboring buildings ap peared larger, and thus discovered the adaptability of the lens to the tels