EUGENE CITY GUARD.

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EUGENE CITY. OREGON.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

The San Francisco Sugar Supply Reported Short.

The U. S. District Judge at Seattle Refuses to Dismiss the Case Against Beecher.

Helena, Mont., has incorporated

mining exchange. The citizens of Freeno believe firebuge

are again at work in their city.

A suit testing the legality of the sheep ordinance of Tuolumne county

is on trial at Sonora. The Hall of Records and the lot

which it stands at Santa Rosa have been sold for \$25,000. The authors of the San Diego filibuster

story are daily filing protests against the general public unbelief. Frands in the matter of salcon license have been unearthed at sp kane Falls, and several arrests have followed.

The cowbovs in Wvoming at a station called Wendover gave one of their num-ber forly lashes with a whip for stealing a saddle.

Benevolent ladies of Los Angeles have established a home for newsboys, and the rollety will help poor mothers and

The Secretary of War has reduced Corporal George Colby of Company G, First Infantry, now at Angel Island, Cal., to the ranks.

Rev. Samuel W. Small has been elected to the Presidency of the Utah University of the Methodist Episcopal Courch at Ogden.

Marvaville has 1.200 persons unde seventeen years of age. Sacramento's Sacramento's under seventeen years of age.

The Swede captured at Reno, Nev. and who it was thought was the man who murdered Edward Goodman near Sacramento over a week ago, turns out

The Postmaster General has ordered the establishment of a free delivery sys-tem at the following offices, service to-ginning July 1: Ogden, Utah; Santa Barbara, Cal.; Santa Cruz, Cal.

Mrs. Oscar Steinberg , who was charged at Butte, Mont., with an attempt to blow her sleeping husband into the other world with stant powder, has been acquitted. Her a complice, a man named Switzer, is still under arrest.

At Templeton contracts have been signed to burn a kiln of 450,000 brick and erect a Swedish Lutheran Church, with a senting capacity of 500 people. The Bank of Templeton is about to enter into a contract to erect a large brick

M. A. Wheaten, asked \$300,000 for five acres of land that were condemned by the Truckee Irrigation Society, and in a jury trial a verdict for \$95 was given -\$15 per a re for the land and \$20 for the division of the land. An appeal

The United States District Judge at Scattle has refused to dismiss the case against the son of Henry Ward Beecher, notwithstanding the Department of Justice at Washington has requested through the District Attorney that it the District Attorney

General Fassenger Agent T. H. Good-man of the Southern Pacific has pre-pared a statement showing that the Southern Pacific had 18.032 more overland passengers in January, February.

March and April of last year than it had during the first four months of this year.

United States for compensation as archi-

A sailor who had imbibed too much liquor at Sacramento borrowed a pocket ing himself with it with the purpose of cutting himself open and taking out the poison which had been administered to poison which had been admin injuring him. He was prevented from injuring

Judge Van Vleet has sentenced to death Charles Freeman, who murdered Mark Feeney by drowning him in a bar-ret, March 6, near the town of Antelope Sacramento county, Cal. The date of harging is not announced, but will be named in the warrant to be delivered by Skeraff McMullen with n a few days.

Edward B. and Louise Kinella have ted the Southern Pacific Company for \$60,00. They were passengers on a train running from San Francisco to Yuma, which ran down a steep grade without the engine, on April 17, five years ago. The plaintiffs were in the wreck and Mrs. Kinsila was severely in-

The steamer City of Peking arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama at San Francis o the other night, fifteen days, two hours and forty minutes from the latter port, being the best time ever Chinese passengers in the s'eerage. Count and Countess Yamuda of Japan

land, Or., to connect with his road at Silverton, and construction work will be begun in a few days. The work of changing the East Side narrow gauge to standard gauge is already begun. The contract for building the Union Pacific branch to the Sound has been let.

A great real set of the month of May last were greater than the collections for any one month since 1870. The Commissioner said the targe collections indicated the general prosperity of the country, and that the p-ople were drinking more whisky and beer and eating more butter than heretofore. Huntington's surveyors are making a

The sugar supply of San Francisco is short. At this season there is always a large demand, caused by the opening of canneries, summer resorts, fruit-preserv-ing factories and other establishments. At present the supply does not begin to equal the demand. Lately raw sugar receipts have been comparatively light, and to aggravate the situation only one refinery has been busy, the American having been closed down by order of the aving been closed down by order of the onrt some time ago. Owing to the light eccipts of raw sugar, the California renery (Spreckel's) has been turning out burh less than usual. The scarcity of ugar is regarded by California refinery copie as only temporary, as a number twessels are on the way from Hawali and Java with raw sugar cargoes.

The general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, now in session at Buffalo, N. Y., adopted the report of the committee on reform, vigorously conferming among other things all laws respecting divorce not in accord with libit teachings. Emphatic res lutions were passed invoring the use of the Rible in the common schools. The report notates a request to the President to incorporate in his Thanksgiving proclamation a proper recognition of Jesus Christ and a proper recognition of Jesus Christ neral assembly of the United

EASTERN ITEMS.

tate Boom.

A New York Census Enumerator Commits Suicide at the End of His First Day's Work.

A flerce war in Chicago-New York passenger rates is said to be likely.

The Indian Appropriation Bill carries an appropriation of nearly \$6,000,000. Under the new law New York city wil

be cut up into 1,126 election districts. More than one-third of the Louisians existators are pledged against the lot-

The galt trust scheme has been revived under the name of the North American Salt Union.

Governor Tuaver of Nebraska has re

roked the call for an extra session of the Legialature. Mrs. Flack's alimony has been fixed. She gets \$25 a week, her house and life

poli-les for \$5,000. At the close of his first day's work as ensus enumerator at New York, Frank

Mague committed suicide. A signal service officer in Pittsburg says this has been the wettest s ason Western Pennsylvania has had in many

Vears. The Indian Come issioners are making little procress with the Sac and Fox Indians, who are divided on the question of sale

It is thought that it will not be wise to make another attempt during the present ression of Congress to pass the popyright bill. Complaints of inefficiency and lack of

accommodation for immigrants at the New York barge office are growing in force and frequency. The National Encampment of

campment in August. The first cremation at the Philadelphia Munic pal C emato y was performed in the presence of Director Stokley and the

health authorities last week. The Government has taken formal peression of the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, and that vessel has been placed in

The public debt statement for June shows a total debt of \$1.91,362.6 0 (9) and a net debt of \$1,008,854,898 68. This is a decrease of \$6,661,871 6) since May

and of \$57,787,722 77 since June 30 The total emigration from Europe the United States during the ten months end d April 30, 1890, was 318 615-an increase of 303 as compared with the corresponding months of the previous

Attorneys of the New Orleans lottery are taking the ground before the Legisla-ture that the fight against the scheme is directed from the North and des-rves no consideration from the people of Lou-

SIRDS. The World's Fair at Chicago expects to have the sarcopha us of Cleopatra and the mummy of Rameses on exhibition. It is claimed that in Casar's camp, near Alexandria, the Cleopatra sarcoph gus

Administration refused to pay him on the Puritan and Roaneke. Mr. Ketchum, engineer of the Chig-

Canal that are uncompleted. laim of A. B. Mulett against the

tect of the building now occupied by the State, War and Navy D-partments, amounting to about 150,000. A Ch'cago paper save that by the completion of three deals within the

post few days the school book publishing trust has been completed, 90 per cent. of that entire business in the United States having been taken in.

From all partions of the grape-grow ing sections of New York reports are fa-vor, bl.. In the Hudson River Volley, where the Concord grape is so largely and satisfactorily grown, growers are much claimed over the appearance of their grape vines.

Chicago's proposed Columbus Tower is a pure business enterprise, based on the experience of the Eiffel Tower in Paris. Its projectors ask no help from any body, but expect to spend \$2,000.00 in the construction, and to get twice that amount of money back again during the exhibition.

Certain New York capitalists have re from Hong Kong and Yokohama at San Francise o the other night, fifteen days, two hours and forty minutes from the latter port, being the best time ever made by this steamer. She brought 103

The syndicate is exempted, to a large Chinese passenger. extent, from customs duties and taxes on its investments.

Commissioner Mason says that the collections of internal revenue for the

in Chicago, a part of which results from the prospects of a World's Fair in that city. Jackson Park will be the site of that Exposition, and a tract of land, the principal part of which is under water, has been sold for \$7,6.0 an acre. Before the Word's Fair was contemplated land in that locality was a drog at \$600 per acre

The Canadian Meteorological Service has discovered a frequent retrograde northwesteriv movement of cyclones from the Labrador Coast to the north end of Hudsou Bay when other similar areas are advancing southeasterly from the southern shores of these waters. This fact will be useful as soon as tele graphic facilities of a proper characters provided.

United States gunboat Benning ton was launched one day last week at Roach's shipyard in the presence of a large company. She is the twin combined at the bad panion of the Concord, which was launched a few months ago. Her dimensions are, in length, 230 feet; extreme breadth, 36 feet; displacement is with 1,700 tons. Two triple expansion engines, developing 3,300 horse power, with forced draught. Armament, six report to me battery, eight rapid firing guns and revolving cannon on rail and tripod but a complete outilit. The United States gunboat Benning

FOREIGN NEWS.

Chicago Has a Great Real Es- No More Absolution for Irish Boycotters.

The New Law of Universal Suffrage Adopted by the Cortes Not Extended to Cuba.

Local option is rapidly gaining ground

A municipal ball has been opened in Tientsin, and is named after General Gordon.

The Czar is to make strict inquiry into

Six lepers were lately arrested for begging in the market at Bombay.

Seville is infested with women barbers. They are pretty women, however.

A well-known Dublin solicitor has abded after extensive defalcations Atrocious crimes are attributed to ban-

dits in the Agracanian territory in Chile. An English syndicate has secured the contract for building the Cuban Central Railway.

A Paris correspondent says Count Herbert Biswarek is conspiring to obstruct Emperor William's policy.

Lima has just experienced a most severe earthquake. It was f llowed by two shocks of more than usual violence.

The Governments of Germany, France, Russia and Switzerland have signed a treaty for the suppression of acarchy. Emp ror William has informed Prince

Bisman k th t if he does not stop his press utter ngs the result will be serious. A dispatch from Cairo says: England, Ita'v and Ross's have given notice of their adhesion to the Egyptian conversion scheme.

Russia is reported to be making ready to drop Fran e and seek an alliance with Germany by way of dividing up the Balkan Peningula.

Grand Army is to have the use of the Very imperfect and ineffective laws, known as the "Bee-houses Acts," have Boston schoolhous s during the Enanut up 3.0 beer houses in Liverpool done and 500 in Dablin.

The British Museum has received a Chinese bank note issued from the Imperial Treasury 300 years before the use of paper money in England.

The new law of universal suffrage adopted by the Spanish Cortes will not be ext-nied to Cuba. This causes considerable dissatisfaction. Paris is just now swarming with Amer-

icans. The principal hotels seem to have almost as many American guests as the Exposition attracted a year ago. The business of the Transcaspian rail-

way has reached a value of 120,000 rubles (about \$65,000 prr week) from cot-ton, which is now largely cultivated in Central Asia. The author of the London Times' arti-

cles on "Parnellism and Crime," a Mr. Flannagan, was blackballed when he sought a mission to the Athenseum Club in London recently Herr Schrader has been elected First Director of the American Treuhand Asin American samities and to represent the interests of holders of such securi-

Except at Kuttywar, in Bombay, and The United States Senste has passed, in central provinces, the Indian lion is unanimously, the bill for the payment of sound to the assign es of John Roach. This is the sum which the Cleveland those that remain, except occasionally

Catholic Bishop O'Dwyer of Limerick has issued a paster of letter withdrawing has issued a paster of the control has issued a paster of the within the power to been asked by a New York syndicate to furnish an estimate for a marine rail-way for the thirty miles of the Panama plan of campaign.

The Australian wine which was to have such ex ellent prospects of being exported to Europe in great quantisome wood in Australia fit to make casks. All that they have injures its flavor.

Rev. W. H. Murray, a missionary at Pekins, has devised a system for teaching the blind and has reduced the Chin-se language to 4 8 syllables. By this system the blind have been enabled to learn to read with marvelous fac I ty.

Emile Banchard President of France's Academy of Sciences, snnounced that he can make si k straight from the ma terial of the m lber y leaf, without rein r chness and gloss to the present sitk.

Stenly has suggested to the commit-tee in charge of the Stanley Exhibition that the money raised be denated to the equipment of a steamer to ply on the Victoria Neanza, in the service and for the benefit of the tribes in that section.

The four Khans of Mery, hitherto retained in aut o ity over their respective tribes, have been dismissed, in con-e-quence of the investigation of a special ommission, which is now on the spot, and Russian officers are to take their

The French Minister of the Interior has forwarded to United States Minister
Reid an apology for the lawyer from
Georgia and his friends who were
roughly handled in Paris by the police
on the night of May 1, during the Laborday parade excitement.

The E-tablished Church of England is unquestionably in danger. Speaking at the annual meeting of the Church Delense Institution, Lard Selborne conwithin the reach of practical poli-

mbahell has suddenly explod d uong the Cirical and Conservatives of Florence, by the proposal made by the Municipal Council to convert the Church of Santa Croce into a non-sectarian Pantheon, with a voting tablet in honor of Garibaldi. The British courts have awarded £1,200

to the steamer Virginian for towing the Fonar into Boston, on March 25th, a distance of 110 mile, which required two days to traverse, so severe was the weather. The Fonar had been drifting for three days.

Wild rumors are current at Halifax oncerning the Newfoundland fisheries and the movement of British vessels. which is thought to porter d a disruption with France. The officers of the British squadron are reporter to have said that the French were only doing what they had a right to do.

DISTURBANCE OF THE HEART.

Heart disease is like an assessin, creeps upon you in the dark and strikes you when unaware. Therefore, do not overlook any unessiness in the relien of the heart or disturbance in its action, but at once take Dr. First's Remeny. ddress Mack Drog Co., N. Y.

PORTLAND MARKET.

From several independent sources it is now as erisined that the cerest crops east of the mountains, exceedally in the fertile Palouse country. Warnington, will be abundant this year, and if only a fair-price is realized by the farmers in the fail times will be lively. Wholesale merchants orders show no falling off, and now that the strike is over retail stores are doing the usual amount of usualess.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. . 20 # ct dis Respers Combined Mowers and Reapers ... 20 # ct dis Droppers Steel-frame self-binding Harvesters, 20 # ct dis Barrows, iron wheels, Road Plow Solid Steel Scrapers Steel Disk Harrows. Spring Wagons Sulky Plows Walking Plows BAGS. Gunnies, 28x40
Potato Bags, net cash
Wool, 4 lb,
Wool, 3 lb,
Wheat Sacks, spot, net cash. COPPEES.

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Hay, ton, baled..... Ground Barley, ton. Portland patent roller, # bbl...... brands..... McMinnville..... PRESE PRUITS.

Apples... emons, California, & box emons, Sicily, & box, new Limes, # cwt.
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Oranges Seedless.
Oranges, Navels..
Oranges, Malta blood. GRAIN

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Clear P. 4S.
No. 1 flooring No. 1 ceiling No. 1 rustic Chickens, large young. # dox Chickens, broilers. Ducks. # doz.

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Pimothy Orchard Gram Italian Rye Grass. Australian Rye Grass. Mixed Lawn Grass Clover Seeds-Red Clover White Clover ********************** Canary

Rape, California VEGETABLES (FRESH). Asparagus, & B. Beans. Cabbage, # B Cabbage, # B. 24@3
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Carrots, young, # doz 15
Celery, # doz 90 \$1 00
Cucumbers, # doz 75
Green Peas 6
Lettuce, # doz 90
Onions, # B. 2
Potatoes, # 100 Bs. 2 25
Potatoes, sweets, # B.
Radishes, # doz 30
Rhuburb. 5 stern Oregon— cording to shrinkage

-It is related of Pope Clement XIV that when he ascended the papal chair the Ambassadors of the several States represented at his court waited on him with their congratulations. When they were introduced and bowed, he returned the compliment by bowing also, on which the master of the ceremonies told His Highness that he should not have returned their salute. "Oh, I beg your pardon," said the good pontiff; "I have not been Pope lung enough to forget good

THE AFRICAN FEVER.

One of the Deadly Fore Encountered by

Once or twice we heard the snorts of hippopotami around our boat when we moored for the night. As we slept, each wrapped in his blanket, lying athwartship on bales and boxes, it was not pleasant to be waked near midnight by these unaccustomed sounds, and to hear the wash of the water along the gun wale, caused by these monsters.

We were not a little thankful that they confined themselves to grunts of defiance and forbore any actual attackfor by this time we were all suffering from African fever, and a good night's sleep was very precious to us. Our boat was small and overcrowded, and we were all good-sized fellows on board; so, when the fever was on us, it required considerable ingenuity and much crossing and recrossing of legs before spaces could be found in which to lie down at all, in the stern-sheets of our craft. Poor Milne, a strong, stout-built man,

who had served twenty-one years in the British navy, suffered more than any of us; and by the time we reached Manyanga the fever had taken so strong a hold of him that his case became hopeless. We did all we could for him, but our small knowledge was of no avail. We hoped that he would rally when we got ashere again, but five days after we had landed he succumbed after a few hours of delirium. This was indeed a great blow to me, for although there was a great difference in our ages, Milne and I had been fast friends on the voyage out. He had been very good to me in many ways, instead of ridiculing my inexperience, and on several occasions had helped me out of difficulties into which I had been led through ignorance. He never lost an opportunity of giving me such information as he thought would be of use to me when I should be away in the interior and alone. It was Milne who first showed me how to handle a rifie, how to use a sail needle, and, even more important, how to cook the few dishes that have for years figured with such monotonous repetition in my sim-In return, I would amuse him and the

others on the way by drawing rough portraits which they sent home to their friends; or, at night, I would sing a few comic songs to the accompainment of my banjo. And here, at the commencement of our new career, the man who to all appearances was the strongest of our was snatched away by death, while I, a not particularly robust lad, was left to wonder who would be the next victim to the dreadful fever that was burning in every vein and racking every bone. I felt then that it was necessary for

me to "brace up," keep a stiff upper lip, and fight every advance of the enemy. To my surprise I found myself day by day growing stronger, while my comns weakened and failed; at last, one day I was able to announce myself as prepared to continue the march.-E. J. Glave, in St. Nicholas.

THE POOR REPORTER. His Life Not the Round of Pleasure Some People Imagine.

In the busy every-day life of the news paper reporter there are many things which, to the uninitiated, appear inviting, and as many others which are repulsive to the finer feelings of a man. Constant contact with these instances harden the man whose duty it is to wade through snow and slush and chronicle the events of the day. He goes about his work in a methodical way, that often leads those interested in the work the monopoly of the snake market, and an keen scent, which is created by experi- abattoir.-Indianapolis News. ence, he sees in some small thing just what the public wants to know about, and the novice, who perhaps has, in the ordinary course of conversation, given the reporter "the tip," wonders, when he sees the article in print, why in the name of common sense he hasn't seen the importance of that very thing long before? To some the reporter's life is one continuous round of pleasure. He is to be found at theaters, balls, concerts, parties and banquets. In the court room and at the lecture he is given a prominent seat where he can hear and see everything that is going on. By some he is envied; by his fellows he i often pitied. The theater, the ball or the concert has no attraction for him when he has a sick wife or child at home. His paper is short-handed or perhaps there is no one else whom the city editor can send to do the work, and no matter what his frame of mind, the pa-17 00 per must come out on the morrow and articles from his pen must appear. In the crowded ball-room he finds the heat oppressive, and the kind attentions of the hostess, who is over-anxious that her affair shall appear as a "brilliant social" in the next issue of his paper, out of place, and he longs to escape the elaborate banquet with its many kinds of wines, to make his usual midnight lunch on a cup of coffee and a sandwich at his favorite chop-house. In the courtroom or at the lecture he must follow every thing closely, sifting out the important from the unimportant and faithfully report the proceedings in a way that will interest the readers of his paper. He must work on an average of from twelve to fourteen hours each day the year round, and spend what remains of the twenty-four in getting ready for his next day's work. If, after he has given the best years of his life in serving the public as a newsgatherer, he dies, the newspapers will probably contain the following notice: "John Jones died yesterday, at his residence on - street. For many years he was a reporter on the -, and was probably one of the most

conscientious newsgatherers in Northwest."-St. Paul Globe. -Out of the back of a resident of Jasper, Ga., a rusty pistol bullet was cut the other day. It was a war relic twen-ty-six years old. The bullet first went through Mr. Darnell's hand, then struck him on the cheek, cutting the flesh and coursing its way to the back of the neck. then tore down the backbone to a point nearly even with the lower part of the shoulder-blade, where it lodged and re-

-Not long ago a noted evangelist made the following announcement at one of his meetings: "The services to morrow will be for women only. Pastors of churches will be admitted, but no men." This remark is in line with the old adage that there are three sexes,

men, women and clergymen.

Young Husband—Are the proceedings lively at your cooking-school, May?
Young Wife-We had quite a stir to

Young Wife-Yes. We had a stirabout. Can a woman joke?—Boston Courier. or within reach of a child, may lead to

SNAKES GOOD FOR FOOD.

The Experience of Those Who Have Tried

Are snakes good for food? This was the question which grew out of a discussion of St. Patrick and un-snaked Ireland. Mr. Blud, the butcher, dis posed to jocosity, had called up Mr. Finn, the fisherman, by telephone, and, d sguising his voice, had told him that that eel he had bought was nothing more nor less than a blacksnake." Finn. naturally enough, resented this charge. and, insisting on vindicating himself, had called a meeting of the Triumvirate of Necessities, Greens, grocer; Blud

butcher, and Finn, fishmonger. "You needn't be so sensitive," said Blud to the aggrieved Fina. "Snakes are not such dreadful things as the world has made them out. They are just as good to eat as eels are, and should think an enterprising fish dealer like you would keep them on sale. Snakes used to be the favorite dish of the Irish.'

"Why, the Irish hate snakes," put in

"Live snakes up your pantaloons leg or in your boots, yes; but daintily cooked, no. Before St Patrick's time snake dinners were all the go in the Emerald Isle, and old Ireland has been hungry ever since the good saint abolished snakes."

"Did you ever eat snakes?" inquired the fish dealer, thinking to shut off Blud with the argumentum ad hominem. "Many a time. They are as dainty in flavor as frog hams and as nourishing as and no particular haste, but some blue beef tea. In my early days I went over the plains. Our party lost its way, and out food. Game was scarce except prairie pussion resulted, and the unfortunate dogs and their associates, rattlesnakes. We had a choice between eating these or ourselves and we all chose snake and dog. The dog meat is tame and unsatisfactory, and it was upon my suggestion that we finally added the snake to the pot I believe I discovered nature's reason for putting these dissimilar creatures together in the same domicile. It was that wayworn pilgrims might take the hint and mix them in their soup."

"How do you prepare snake for the table-particularly poisonous reptiles?" "The poison is not in the flesh. It is in a sack at the base of the fangs, and, as you know, snakes that have no fangs are as harmless as doves. In fact, there are only a few poisonous snakes in this climate, of which the copperhead and rattlesnake are the most conspicuous. Snake is prepared in this way: Behead him, then skin him inside and out; that is, take the outer hide off, then strip the stomach or inside coat from the flesh; this leaves a thin layer of whitish meat. Roast over coals, salting well. If you have bread or corn meal, make a melange with it, with pepper and alspice seasoning; spread a layer of it on the meat; fold the thin meat over the same and bake well.

"Some people will always prefer other food (my porterhouse, for instance) to snake, but it's all a sentiment. I assure you. I know a gentleman who prefers blacksnake to any other diet, and a squeamish stomach would do well, perhaps, to work on garter or some other harmless snake before trying the poisonous varieties. But you will find more flavor in the rattlesnake than in any other-just as you find the bass mor 'gamey' than the sucker-yet one can eat suckers if the necessity is great."

After hearing these plausible statements the meeting reso ved that it would be only fair to give Mr. Blud a reporter is inquiring about to think that exclusive franchise for fifty years was both careless and indifferent. In made out to him. It is understood that most cases this is not true. With a he will conduct a snakery near the

THRILLING ADVENTURE. The Remarkable Story Told By a Party of Explorers in New Mexico.

A party who have been exploring the crater or lava beds about twenty miles swinging in the throbs and agonies of southwest of this city, says an Albuquerque correspondent of the San Fran- to carry out the execution of a criminal cisco Chroniele, have returned and as near as possible to the spot where the wouch for the truthfulness of the story rime for which he suffered was comrelated by J. A. Beatin and R. W. Loudon.

These two gentlemen stated that on their way to the Malpais they met a Mexican who volunteered for a few dollars to go and show them what he knew about the crater. As a general thing the Mexicans are superstitious and shun the vicinity of the lava beds, but this man agreed to go. He piloted the Albuquerqueans to a cave on the highest point, through cracks in the floor of which a warm vapor ascended. Viewing the surroundings for a few seconds the men were startled by a low, rumbling sound, like distant thunder, and the lava beneath their feet trembled.

The Mexican fled immediately to th open air, but before the gentlemen could realize it a portion of the bottom of the cave fell and they with it, into intense darkness Neither was injured. but the ground upon which they fell seemed to sway to and fro. Fortunately one of the party had a candle and some matches, and after innumerable attempts to light it the candle was made

When light was obtained a lake or water, black as pitch, lay at their feet, while the opposite shore appeared to be moving from right to left. It seemed that they had landed on a floating island or a huge mass of lava, which has probably been eddying around in this strange whiripool for centuries. The Mexican soon returned to the mouth of the cave, and, lowering lariats, by the aid of their horses, pulled the imprisoned explorers out of their bondage and to the surface once more.

DON'T BE CARELESS.

How Every Body Can Help to Avert Much Pain and Trouble. Evil is wrought by lack of thought As well as lack of heart,

which is another way of saying that carelessness is selfishness, and may result in as dire a mishap as if premeditated and prompted by malice. Some one uses, leaves on the spot and

forgets where, the clothes-brush, shovel, tongs, hammer, rake, pitchfork, shearand scores of other articles used in common by several persons. Who can measure the bother, waste of time, and perhaps loss of temper this form of carelessness brings about?

What caused that long, lacerated scratch on that woman's hand? Some girl or woman left a pin in the underclothing which she sent to the wash, and that ugly-looking scratch on the laundress' hand was the result. To use a pin in clothing where a button or string should be indicates untidy habits, but to leave the pin where it may do other persons damage indicates some thing worse.

fatal consequences and a life-long remorse. A mother was one day using carbolic acid, and left the bottle containing it on a chair for a few minutes while attending to some other dute Two-year-old Teddy seized upon it, and with the inquisitiveness of childhood put it to his lips, and swallowed enough to cost the little life.

A tack pointed end up, or a rusty mill protruding from a board, is left where ome one steps on it. Lockjaw has resulted in such cases.

In the house where a friend was stay. ing, some one left a tin box of tacks on the stairs. In descending, she unwittingly placed her foot on the treacherous box, fell headlong and broke her

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" said the guilty one, penitently. "I meant to take those tacks away."

An elderly woman in Boston caught her foot in a loose strip of carpeting at the head of a flight of stairs, and fell to the bottom. Fortunately no bones were broken, but she was sadly bruised and

"Oh, I meant to re-tack that piece of sarpet!" said the contrite housekeeper. Stepping on a lady's dress is an infrequent accident nowadays, but it does sometimes happen, and to be suddenly shecked in that way puts a person at seavy and unexpected disadvantage. A teacher in a seminary near Boston, de pendent upon her own exertions for support, was stepping from the cars at the callway station; there was no crowd lerer put his foot on her dress skin She lost her balance, tried to recover after wandering over desert lands in herself, fell backward, and struck her Western Nebraska found ourselves with- back upon the car steps. Spinal conteacher has been confined to her room for two years.

> A little thought, a little care, and how much pain and trouble could be averted!-Youth's Companion.

EVOLUTION OF GALLOWS.

How the Regicides of the Seventeent

Evidently the strong arm of a tree erved as the primitive gallows, and such was in use at a very early period in man's history. In the book of Esther we read that Haman was hanged on the tree that had been prepared for Morlecal. In more recent times, in ancient ballads and accounts of the gallows, references are made to the "fatal tree," the "gallows tree," the "triple tree," "Tyburn tree," etc. A tree was not however, always found conveniently placed to convert it into a gallows, and thus the introduction of the simple construction, consisting of two upright posts and a transverse beam, the prin siple of which has not been materially altered from its first introduction.

The gallows at times differed in beight, which was increased in accordance with the heinousness of the crime of the culprit. These elevated erection were made use of at the executions of the regicides in the seventeenth centary, and thus it was that long ladders were required in carrying out the last extremities of the law. When ladders were used the executioner mounted one and the culprit the other. The rop having been adjusted to the cross-beam, the executioner would descend and remove his ladder, leaving the condemned wrotch on the other, engaged in his last appeals for mercy. These prayers were at times exceedingly prolonged, after finishing which the miserable wretch was expected to throw himself off the ladder, and thus to some extent become his own executioner.

the last moment, and his prayers would be continued for a long time When it was evident that the culprit was praying against time, the exemtioner would stealthily reach the ladder on which he stood and overthrow it, and the body would, consequently, then be leath. At one period it was customary

Her Idea of Marriage.

mitted.-All the Year Round.

A servant-girl living with a lady in lows came to her mistress one day and said: "I'm sorry, ma'am, but I'll have to leave you next month. Me and my young man are going to git married then." "Very well, Mary," replied the lady. "I hope, however, that you have given the matter careful consideration. and counted the cost in case one makes "La, ma'am a mistake in marrying." It ain't going to cost any thing!" was the immediate reply. "He has to buy the license his own self, you know."-

Youth's Companion. A Gentle F sinder.

Bjiggs-It's a tru saying, Bjaggs that "In union there is strength." Bjaggs-Yes; but what reminded you of it just now? Bjiggs-Your breath; you've been cal-

ng onions and garlid.-Detroit Fres -The good are said to be happy: bu

it is probably not because they spen

their time thinking how much better

they are than the rest of humanity. Boston Transcript. -There probably never was an o bachelor who did not think that some woman somewhere in the world was missing a mighty good thing.-Atchises

-Something should be done to know some sense into the smart young met who would resent the insinuation that they were drunk, but don't in the less mind owning that they have a 'jag' on.-Exchange.

-When you make a mistake des look back at it long. Take the resect of the thing into your own mind and then look forward. Mistakes are ! sons of wisdom. The past can not be changed. The future is yet in your power.-May Riley Smith. -Some things we know by the direct action of our senses; and yet the great

mass of our knowledge must be that faith. We clieve in vastly more thing than we can see, and more than are matters of our own experience-X L Independent. -Give not thy tongue too great lib erty, lest it take thee prisoner. A west unspoken is, like the sword in the bard, thine. If vented, thy sword is is

held wise, be so wise as to hold the tongue. -Quarles. -Almost all of us live more in the future than in the present. Those she live mostly in the past are on the big road to worse sorrow than they kno To the healthy-minded the future is always the treasure to which the preent holds the keys. Once a Week

another's hand. If thou desire wa