EUGENE CITY. OREGON. THE PACIFIC COAST.

Great Anxiety Felt in San Francisco Over Overdue Ships.

A Report Current That Japanese Are on the Way From Yokohama to Take Striking Miners' Places.

George Francis Train is to start a news-

San Jose says the census-taking in that

Portland lines will soon have a single depot, work having already begun on the

W. R. Bibby, ex-Deputy Superintendent of Public Schools at Fresno, convicted of forgery, has been sentenced to three years in San Quentin.

Alexander Badlam's book, "The Wonders of Alaska," has met with an unprecedented success in Portland, Port Town-send, Victoria, Seattle and Tacoma.

A report is now current in coal circles that Dunsmuir has engaged a number of Japanese to take the place of the striking colliers, and that they are now on their way to Vancouver from Yokohama

News from Juneau, Alaska, says: Capital seems shy of our low-grade ore, as well as the richer rock. No one is making inquiry since the English and German syndicates have been buncoed into investing in the Bear's Nest.

Joe Acton of the California Club says he is willing to meet any man that Parson Davies may bring out, providing he will back his man with at least \$1,000. It is very probable that the California Club will match Acton and "The Stran-

State Superintendent of Schools Ira G Hoitt is authorized by the National bank of D. O Mills & Co. of Sacramento to offer \$100 as a premium to be awarded to the party or parties submitting the best plan for a California educational exhibit at the great exposition of 1893 in Cni-

The Board of Directors of the Modesto irrigation district has purchased the Wheaton dam and all the water rights and claims of M. A. Wheaton upon the Tuolumne river for \$21,000. The payment is to be \$10,000 cash and \$11,000 in bonds of the district at 90 cents on the

The San Francisco Chronicle moved into its new building at the corner of Market, Kearny and Geary streets last week, and issued an edition of sixty pages, devoted largely to historical and biographical sketches connected with the progress of the city and State during the past quarter of a century.

Following snake story comes from Santa Rosa: A peculiar snake has been killed in Bennett valley near this city, weighing twenty pounds. This serpent attacked two children while picking berries, when a man named Morse came to the rescue and shot i. The snake measured 8 feet 4 inches, and was four inches through the body.

A monument is to be erected over the grave of Chief Scattle, after whom that city was named. The old Indian was buried at Port Madison, and a few days ago a delegation from the remnant of his once-powerful tribe called on A. A. Denny and Hillory Butler, pioneers, and asked them to buy a stone to mark his grave. distance of three miles. Messra. Denny and Butler at once dered a marble shaft costing \$300, and it will be erected over the grave of the chief

A report from Mariposa, Cal., says the adians Wilson and Charlie, the supposed murderers of the Indian Bullock were arrested the other morning near there by Sheriff Turner and admit the Bullock was a medicine man, and had been doctoring one of the chiefs, who had the grip. The thief died, and as it is the custom when the medicine men let the patients die to kill them, Charlie and Wilson took it upon themselves to kill Bullock,

The letter addressed to the Attorney-General by the Board of Directors of the California Club at San Francisco, in which the Directors endeavor to show that the question of the legality of the club's monthly boxing exhibitions can be better and more quickly settled by a reservation after the severalty allotments. ter brought on the part of the State, has not in the least influenced the Chief of Police. He stated the other day that he will surely arrest the participants in the LaBlanche-Mitchell fight if they attempt to carry it out.

Assistant General Superintendent Pratt and J. H Wallace, assistant superintendent of the track, have returned to San Francisco from an inspecti n of the license convention has been issued, Oregon line as far north as Ashland, All ses at present contemplated on this Governor. line have been completed, and the road is reported in better condition than ever. While the east and west-bound travel is square on the south side of Pennsylvania ger travel on the Oregon line continues exceed \$800,000. to be exceptionally heavy, and long and crowded trains are run.

cific Coast Labor Union, has addressed a prosecute the contractors by both crimi-letter to the Secretary of the Navy. The that the administration, which pledged Reverend Richard Copp, formerly a itself to the American laboring man, missionary at Panama, President of a should have committed so great a mistake as to put itself on record as the New York, is charged by two wealthy friend and supporter of non union labor ladies with having them take stock in by giving the Union Iron Works the contract to build cruiser No. 6. The writer charges the founders with importing foreight-hour law is being violated in San Francisco, and begs for a new rule prohibiting any man whose name is not on the great register from working on gov-ernment contracts. The Secretary of the Navy is urged to examine the charges

Several of the ships now on the way to San Francisco are either overdue or fully due. In this list is included the government July 31. John W. Marr and Iroquois, 181 and 148 days out from Baltimore; Anna, 173 days out from Antwerp; Corryvechan, 186 days out from Hamburg; Dunfillan and Engelthorn, 183 and 158 days out from Engelthorn, 183 and 158 days out from ers have given up raising crops, and programmers and property of the control of Liverpool; Hospodar, 3% days out from London and 94 days from Rio; the C. London and 94 days from Rio; the U. Southan Hulbert, 142 days cut from New York for Portland; the India, 179 days out from London for Portland; and the Old Kensington, 141 days out from London for San Diego. The fact that some of these ships are supposed to have been off from Cape Horn during the great form at the point in March does not restorm at the point in March does not restorm at the switch felt for their safety. On at least three of them premiums for reinsurance have been offered.

EASTERN ITEMS.

Tired of Prohibition.

Safety From the Suspension Bridge at Cincinnati.

Tobacco-raising has been tried in Georgia with great success. Georgia is said to have a crop of 30,

000,000 of watermelons this year, There is a shortage of \$17,000 in the funds of the Michigan State Soldiers' Home.

The Congressional Record for the present session of Congress has reached 6,314 pages up to date.

A Louisiana grand jury has entered upon an investigation of lottery bribery

in the Legislature. The Pennsylvania railroad will soon

equip all of its 1,900 passenger cars with steam-heating fixtures.

Senator Evarts has introduced a bill to appropriate \$20,000 with which to buy fortune of \$5,000,000. nanuscripts of Jefferson.

Numbers of Dakota settlers are crossing over into Manitoba, according to the reports of Canadian papers. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Com-

pany will spend about \$400,000 in improving its Pittsburg facilities. A decision has been rendered by the

Illinois Supreme Court affirming the constitutionality of the drainage law. Sixteen sophomores at Bates College

have been suspended for painting the steps of the residences of the faculty. In Cincinnati the price of coal

higher because the men who shovel it and deliver it demand that ice water be furnished them. The International Typographical Convention has passed a law prohibiting regular compositors from working more

than six days in any one week. It is charged that the entire Bohemian colony, numbering about 8,000, in the Eleventh ward, New York City, has been overlooked by the census enumerators.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker has appointed a committee composed of the postmasters of various cities to receive

lesigns of a letter box for private houses Judge Sherwin of lows has decided that liquors sold in bottles may be drunk on the premises of agents for outside houses, being considered in "original

The Michigan mine at Marquette, Mich , has been robbed of \$80,000 worth of ore by the employes. The miners are now required to change their clothing on the premises.

New York fishermen argue from the Southern fish found in New York bay that a warm summer is impending These fish rarely are found s: far north as New York.

John H. Inman of steamship celebrity and a hundred other prominent citizens of New York publicly announce that enumerators did not take the census of

Three leading lines of surface railroads in Brooklyn have petitioned for the right to substitute electric for horse power Brooklyn is rapidly developing her rapid transit facilities.

with silver in paying quantities, has been found west of Drammond, Wis., near Eau Claire lake, one vein being traced a The Greenbackers of Iowa, or what

there is left of them, are going to hold a for August 14 at Des Moines. Meredith Stanley, the young champion

bridge leaper, dived safely from the suspension bridge at Cincinnati, a distance head and shot far beneath the surface. The Pennsylvania Grand Lodge has is

sued an edict requiring all Masons who are members of the Egyptian Masonic Rite of Memphis to renounce their allegiance to the body within ninety days. The Cherokee Commission has arrived

at an agreement with the Pottawattomies, and contracts are now being drawn up. There will be 6 0 acres of land in the

allowed to land in New York, as they were found to be contract laborers, were returned to Liverpool at the expense of the Cunard line, which brought them

The majority of the people in Maine

light and the local agents of Eastern lines avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth are doing but little business, the passen streets. The cost of the site is not to

The Postoffice Department has decided to make no more compromises on failures to perform star-route services, but will carry out the agreement entered into

hogus American steamship company at vessels which they allege do not exist.

Mercantile associations in New York are looking with favor upon the peticion adopted by the Boston business men to the Massachusetts Legislature, asking for the passage of laws against the watering of the stock of railway corporations.

Government inspectors of work on the made and to hold the contract in abey-ance until the matter is sifted to the Iron Works have reported to the Secretury of the Treasury that the vessel will be ready for trial early in July, and that she will be ready to be delivered to the

A great petroleum excitement prevails ers have given up raising crops, and proessional men abandon their offices to invest in oil.

tumbia river at the cascades, \$50,000, and the heart or disturbance in its action at the mouth, \$75,000; from the head of but at once take Dr. FLINT'S REMEDY. Rock island to the foot of Priest Rapids,

FOREIGN NEWS.

The People of Maine Becoming St. Petersburg Forms Its Initial Temperance Society.

The Champion Bridge Leaper Dives With M. Peschkoff Finishes His Long Ride on Horseback From Vladivostock to St. Petersburg.

Yellow fever is reported at Malaga,

Electric cars are run successfully with storage batteries in Buda-Pesth.

The French Chamber of Deputies has placed a duty on foreign mo'asses. It is denied that Portugal intends to

cede to Germany any of her East African po sessions. Clerks in London have formed a union.

and intend agitating for better pay and shorter hours. The national library in Paris is to be

greatly enlarged. It now contains nearly It is now announced that Prince Murat

is engaged to a middle-aged lady with a

A club in Guatemala offers a premium of \$1,000 for the best hymn for the Central American nation. England has agreed to surrender Heli-

goland to Germany in return for the German concessions in Africa. The French Chamber of Deputies has

decided to preserve the exhibition build-ing known as Machinery hall. The Bishop of London is threatened with almost total blindness, and has gone

o Wiesbaden to consult a specialist. Carrier pigeons have returned to Harana from the vessel carrying Eyrand to Cheese France. They report that he is well.

The prison population of Eogland has allen off so much of late years that out of 110 prisons fifty-seven have been

ished in St. Petersburg on May 1 at the instance and by the efforts of Madame Balitzkava. One hundred and fifty immigrants

rom Newfoundland have reached Montreal on their way to the Canadian Northwest. A bill before the French Chamber pro-

poses to inflict three months' imprisonment on masters who dismiss men because they belong to trade unions. Senor Garcia, the new Brazilian Min-

ister of Finance, has announced his intention to burn publicly one-half the 30,-000,000 one-dollar notes illegally circulated. The English Government made £801,

504 last year by coining silver, and Mr. Goschen has created a special fund, to which this sum and further profits will be credited. The French Government has finally granted B. F. Stevens of London permission to photograph documents in the na-

tional archives relating to American colonial history. The Empress Frederick's visit to Greece is being looked forward to with much in-terest by the population, as she has signifed her intention of traveling al

through Hellas. At a recent meeting of a committee of the Royal Agricultural Society a plant was exhibited proving that a distinct step has been made in the cultivation of the deep blue primrose.

The London Standard's Berlin correspondent is enabled to state that Germany has made no demand as yet in respect to Uganda, but awaits the return of Dr. Peters with his treaties.

All of the persons who were acquitted State convention and nominate a full of complicity in the recent Panitza trial, state ticket. The convention is called at Sofia, Bulgaria, with the exception of Matheff, have been expelled from Bulgaria.

The marriage of Mr. Stanley and Miss Dorothy Tennant is fixed definitely for of eighty-seven feet. He struck upon his July 12. Wedding presents flow in from all parts of England, often from people of whom neither Miss Tennant nor Mr. Staul v has ever heard.

The French Chamber does not seem inclined to vote money for the purchase of the works of living French painters, aithough M. Proust notified the Deputies the other day that foreigners were carrying off most of the country's g od pict-

The King of Sweden recently received a letter from a young farmer, who had been drafted for military service, begging his Majesty to release him and let him oin his relatives in America, who had just sent him a passage ticket. The King did so.

The memoirs of the ex-Empress Eugenie will be first published after her leath, and not in the immediate future, us has been stated recently by several Paris dailies. They will reach back to The ex-Empress works at them industriously daily whenever her health allows her to endure the exertion of

The British census will be taken in 1891. The cost of the census in Great Britain in 1881 was £172 000 for a population of 26,000,000. For England and Wales the cost per 1,000 of the population was £4 15s 5d in 1861, rising 5s 7d in 1871 and £6 12s 6d in 1881. The number of enumerators was nearly 35,-000, and in 1891 the number will not be far short of 40,000.

Subject to the final approval of Congress, the President of Costa Rica has agreed to accept the resolutions regulatng the Central American Union, passed at the conference in Salvador in October, but will send a commission to each of the Republics to arrange for provisions for the liberty of the press, the regular sucession of the Executive and the sanctity of human life, three points omitted by the conference.

There was a strike of children employed in the sugar-beet fields of Saxony The children near Brachwitz quit work because the'r employers refused to raise their wages from 12 to 25 cents per day. In Langenbegen the children demanded an advance from 5 to 10 cents per day. All the children were accustomed to at-tending school from 8 o'clock in the morning till noon and to working without cessation from 1 to 7 o'clock in the afternoon. They were compelled to be in the tields, rain or shine, at their work throughout the six hours.

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L H Lach of Vancouver, Wash., a lead no member of the Board of Education of Washington State, has made the announcement to the Board at Olympia that he has b en offered \$5,000 as a bribe to bring about a reconsideration of the text-book adoption and lay it before the Board.

At Pertland Eli Morrill and T. Vance were raising a 4,500-pound safe to the second story of a building when the ropes gave way and both men, entangled in the opes, were carried down with the saf. One had a leg broken and the other a shoulder dislocated besides other bruises.

government employment in Africa.

Prospectors in Winston county had a most exciting encounter with reptiles, the particulars of which have just become known. It is well known that for years a snake den has existed in that Peruvian king of the Incas line, who escounty, and travelers have told of the tablished the empire on a firm basis. He the rock above the den, and seemingly and all connected with the capital. thousands of snakes appear below, writhing about as if in agony, entwined about odor arises which, it is stated, almost renders those above unconscious.

ed den and one of them, having heard the story of the sickening odor emitted from these reptiles, concluded to test it and dropped a stone. The odor was more sudden than usual and stronger than ever known before, and the prospector, it appears, being unable to rethe snake den below. His horrified companions looked over the precipice and saw him fall among the snakes and then supposed that he was killed. But when he struck the shelf of rock which was occupied by the snakes he rolled off and fell, his body striking the branches of a tree, where he lodged. As he fell from the den it was seen that a snake was clinging to his arm, another around his body, and still another around his leg, but in some almost miraculous way these were all knocked off by the branches of the tree which he fell into.

His companions ran at once to the bottom of the mountain, then went back to the tree, which they climbed, and found the unfortunate man alive, but unconscious. They took him to a neighboring cabin, and it was found that, while he was considerably bruised and had a broken arm from the fall, none of the snakes had bitten him in any exposed part of the body, and he was not injured by his thrilling experience except, as stated, from the fall.-Alabama Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Ephrum's" Incredible Meanness

Down in Washington county I heard of an old fellow, a venerable octogenarian, who had seen his molars depart one by one, while his canines and incisors followed in mournful procession, until old age found him bereft of all his early assistants in mastication. Awhile ago he visited a dentist in a neighboring town and announced that he had concluded to invest in a set of false teeth, and at once 'n' I ben waitin' fur them teeth," disties, tell absout a month ago"-here his voice took on a sarcastic tone-"Ephrum he jest couldn't stick it aout no longer, 'n' he up 'n' died. But, dern it"-indignantly-"ef he didn't ensist afore he left that them thar teeth should be buried more he jest shet his mouth so tarnal 'n' died so!"-Lewiston Journal.

Cincinnati Building Associations. in Hamilton county have accumulations York Commercial Advertiser. of money not invested. These idle accumulations vary in amounts from \$1,000 to \$20,000. Of the 340 building associations in this vicinity probably fifty have at all times idle capital, and a fair average of the amount on hand would be \$2,000 for each one, or \$100,000 in all, which at 6 per cent. per annum would be \$6,000 actual loss annually to the building association fraternity by reason of non-invested funds. If there existed an exchange supported by all the associations in this vicinity then the idle capital of the one could be diverted to excess needs of the other, and the profit on the loan would remain in the building association circle and not go outside to the banks. The cost of supporting such an exchange, including rent, clerk hire, gas, fuel, etc., would not exceed \$2,000 a year, or less than \$10 for each association, and would accomplish the saving of \$4,000 a year for the fraternity. A movement looking forward to the establishment of the central exchange has begun.

-Cincinnati Enquirer. A well known society woman has developed a really new idea in the way of a "dove luncheon." It has long been declared by the lady's circle of friends that she closely resembles the portraits of Marie Antoinette, and taking this as a suggestion she entertained last week i dozen friends at what she called a Louis Seize luncheon. The hostess herself was dressed in a gown that faithfully copied one of the unfortunate queen's, and each of the guests had chosen some other famous woman of that period of famous women, whom she personated in costume and coiffure. The adorning of the table and the service of the luncheon was made as consonant as possible with the rest of the affair, and the topic chosen for conversation was the women of the French revolution .- New York Evening Sun.

The Good Enough Way.

There are no less than 130 patent washing machines in the market, and yet not one of them has succeeded in holding its own against the old fashioned and good enough way invented by Eve in the gar-1 10 @1 124 den of Eden. It's hard on the knuckles. but it never leaves the clothes streaked.

> Northern Man (down in Florida)-Vhat's the price of that orange grove? Native-Ten thousand dollars, mister. Had the consumption long?

"Just weak lungs, maybe?" "My lungs are sound as a dollar. I am merely looking for a good place to locate; doesn't matter to me whether it's north or south, east or west." . "Oh! Well, I'll let you have that grove for \$250."-New York Weekly.

Ab. Yes! "I see no good in his books." "I read them with considerable profit to myself."

Au African craze prevails in Germany. The foreign office is flooded with applica-tions, largely from army officers, but in-"You did?" "Yes. I was paid \$25 for correcting the proof sheets."—Harper's.

South America's Early Progress.

The civilization of Peru began about the same time as that of Mexico, about 500 years prior to the landing of Columbus. It is attributed to Manio, the first county, and travelers have told of the country, and travelers have told of the country by a number of connected the connected the country by a number of connected the con seen under a certain rock. Climb up to straight roads, often 100 miles in extent,

Along these roads were placed houses of repose and entertainment for the each other in an indescribable mass. If king's runners. Agriculture received a stone is dropped down into this den an much attention, and, on account of the scarcity of rain prevalent in that region, the fields were watered by canals led in A party of prospectors visited this not from rivers and lakes. The people cultivated maize, potatoes, and cotton, and had quite an extensive commerce.

The religious character of the ancient Peruvians is an interesting study. They were much more developed in this respect than their southern neighbors, and while the worship of the sun seems to pel its effects, became dizzy and fell into have been the religion of the people, their priests seem to have held the higher belief of a personal God, creator of the sun and other heavenly bodies.

Human sacrifices were almost unknown in Peru, and cannibalism is never found. Picture writing was used to a great extent, and a record of time was kept by a system of knotted strings. They had quite developed in poetry, and we have still some thirty or forty of their songs, which were mainly upon their affections.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Danger in Glasses.

By wearing too strong near sighted glasses continuously the near sightedness may be very greatly increased and a diseased condition of the interior of the eye caused, which may lead to very great loss of sight and even total blindness. Then, in other cases, wearing an eyeglass may do very much harm, because we frequently notice people with their eyeglasses tipped at various angles. In these cases that glass is acting as a prism, and is not doing the work it should, but is causing a strain upon the accommodation, which may be the starting point of a long series of nervous disorders. Again, the wearing of either eyeglasses or spectacles without rims may in some cases cause very annoying and injurious symptoms from the colors due to the prismatic action of the edge of the glass. -Medical Classics.

A Boy Will Show His Bent.

Schoolmasters of experience could, no doubt, tell of namerous cases of boys began to discuss the financial points in- who have been distinguished at school volved. During the discussion he ex- for nothing at all, except possibly genplained why he was compelled at this eral all round laziness, and who yet delate hour to make such a venture. "Yer veloped in later life into successful warsee," said the old man, "wobbling" his riors, lawyers, clergymen, or authors. toothless jaws, "I ben a-needin' suthin' The usual rule, however, seems to be that, o' the kind fer a long spell back, but if a boy is going to turn into a great man, brother Ephrum, who wuz more'n ten he shows some signs of his future in his year older'n I be, he had a bran new pa'r, early career. It is not necessary for these reg'lar double deckers they war, 'n's indications to be intellectual; a youth en-Ephrum war a-ailin' and likely wouldn't dowed with the exceptional physical last long, I jest waited erlong for his'n, vigor which is destined to carry him to the front when he attains man's estate gustedly, "sence way back in the seven- may be prominent at school simply for his athletic prowess. - London Telegraph.

Characteristics of the Profession.

Actors are always on good terms with themselves professionally. They may be miserable performers, not only beneath along with him!-ensisted on it, 'n' what's criticism, but beneath censure; but they never suspect it and could not be consolid no mortal man could ha' got 'em, vinced of it. They may be conscious that they are not liked on the stage, but this, to their biased mind, is only because they are not appreciated. The The building association interest in number of wretched, irremediable actors this vicinity is at this time more than is incalculable, though not one of them before in need of a central ex- but in his own estimation is endowed change. Many of the savings societies with something akin to genius.-New

How Stanley Punished a Traitor.

One anecdote told by Mr. Stevens of the way in which Stanley disposed of the Egyptian officer who was convicted of having plotted to band the expedition over to the Mahdi, is worth repeating. Stanley, who was suffering with acute gastritis, had himself carried in a chair outside the tent. Turning to the incriminated officer he said:

"We have come through a thousand difficulties to save you and yours. Meanwhile you have been plotting to destroy us. Depart to God.'

Saying these words, he pointed to a bough of a tree, where justice was done after the fashion of Judge Lynch.-Pall Mall Gazette. Victor Hugo's Grandchildren.

George Hugo, who was pointed out to me, is a fat little "dude" with an eve glass, pale and dissipated looking, and bearing no more resemblance physically to his illustrious grandfather than he does mentally. His sister Jeanne, who made her debut in society during the winter, was with him. She is pretty and fair haired, a very pleasing specimen of a young French society girl .-

Paris Letter.

Daring Criminals. A burglar named Heine, while being taken from Louisville to Eddyville, Ky., to work on a prison contract, escaped from the train in a daring manner. walked forward in the car to get a drink of water. When near the door he seized the guard, choked him to insensibility, and, with another convict who was helping him, jumped off the train and disappeared in the darkness.-Philadelphia

Lack of Symmetry in the Eyes. When the average man or woman

comes to be fitted with the first pair of glasses some curious discoveries are made. Seven out of ten have stronger sight in one eye than the other. In two cases out of five one eye is out of line. Nearly one-half the people are color blind to some extent, and only one pair of eyes out of every fifteen are sound in every respect.—New York Commercial Adver-

Smoking Out an Army. An ingenious American officer pro-

poses to settle the business of smokeless powder by immediately, on the comencement of operations, firing bombs duration. Fogs appear usually in the operation of the into or near the ranks of the opponent; two conditions—either the air is not the homb will continue the single the land. the bomb will continue for a few hours saturated up to a considerable height "Consumption! I haven't consumpto emit thick clouds of smoke. Perhaps else is unusually dry, except in a smoke. the bombs might be lit in the ranks of immediately above the groundthe opponent of the smokeless powder. - change. New York Journal.

Had Fun with a Fool.

some fun with him he took out his hand. of this is adulterated, or \$90,000 cuffs and threatened an arrest. The which 90 per cent, is harmlessly do fool didn't begin to cry and beg, and ed. If the estimate be true, the neither did he run away, but he sailed is an annual output of food comb in with a club and so nearly killed the poisonous adulteration to the amo officer that he was in bed for a month .-Detroit Free Prom

AN EVEN THING.

He Lost His Leg, but Mary Couldn't Phai

I had had a big chunk of lend from a Co federate cavalry carbine driven into shoulder at Brandy Station and was in i pital at Washington for treatment when about two months before, and after stary fort had been made to save the limb ha been brought here to have it amputated surgeon came one day to notify him that he operation would be performed the pert of and Bill, as we called him, listened and it replied:

"Say, Doc, I'm waiting for a letter the old woman. I wrote to her that the would probably have to come off, and I was to hear what she has to say.1 "But that can't make any difference."

"Well, perhaps not, but I kind o' wanter opinion. She's always been down on ca legged men, and I want to see whether so going back on me or not." "But she won't, of course." "You don't know about that, Women is

When she begins to think of to clattering up and down with a wooden in and realizing that I've got to go sum around for life, she may feel a disgust ne two or three days more in which to get a letter." The surgeon consented, and in two days

the letter came. Bill was very nerross as excited, and be asked me to read the spici and give him the news. It wasn't from the wife, but from her sister, and she wrote:
"On the day that you wrote Mary that your leg would have to come off, we started to drive over to Uncle Ben's. The horse away, smashed everything up, and Mary left leg was so badly broken that it was an

putated yesterday. She has the best of an and is doing well. She sends love, and at vises you to have your leg off at once." "Whoop!" yelled Bill, in a voice which aroused the whole ward. "It's her left as my right. Two wooden pins to go clatter up and down! Two legs to bang uponic wall when we turn in at night! One of m nurses go and tell old Sawbones to come here and open his butcher shop as some as believed and open his butcher shop as some shapleases, and some of you boys write to May that we'll be the happiest couple in the wait Buckeye state!"- New York Sun.

Mr. Greeley's Poem

Horace Greely never wrote but one poem A few weeks after he left the Green Mantain State he sent back to the newspaper his native village of Poultney, three smooth flowing verses, each stanza closing with the refrain-This letter, sweet letter from bome,

what was his chagrin to find his touch of sentiment twisted into-This botter, sweet butter from home Ever afterwards Horace devoted himself prose writing-chiefly editorial work-when

and when a copy of the journal reached his

doesn't make so much difference what man says. - Whiteside (Ills.) Herald. Van Skipp's Sudden Rise in So

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Van Skipp-Here comes Mrs. Havys propose I'll have to give up my seat.



gives up his seat more suddenly than h pected.-Munsey's Weekly.

> THE LAVA FLOW. It found a valley young and fair That laughed away the amorous alt, Nor dreamed of love as yet. It left a valley wan and old

And outcast of desire, When through her maiden heart had rolled Its passion flood of fire. Her springs are dry; and dry between Is all her flowery pass, Save one wee strip of faithful green— The friendship of the grass.

Poor wreck, that may not die!-Lies dead the flame she could not check Nor can revivify. So, wan and writhen in despair,

And black across her beauty's wreck-

So, frozen black in stone, They lie—the awful semblance there Of lives that I have known. -Charles F. Lummis in Frank Leslick A Startling Prophecy.

Nothing in the future appears not probable than that within the lifetimes persons now living the industrial st premacy of Great Britain will pass and with the exhaustion of her coal fells Switzerland, Italy and the Scandings peninsula are destined to become great manufacturing districts of Europ This extraordinary industrial revol will be brought about by the tran sion and distribution by electrical me of the inexhaustible and permanent ter power in those countries. More than a year ago in Switzerland a woolen ma ufactory with 36,000 spindles, with usual complement of auxiliary mach ery, was operated wholly by elect power conveyed from a distant stress deriving its never failing supply of si ter from the melting of Alpine sal In the new era the Swiss republic not improbably become the foremos dustrial nation of Europe. -Electro

What Fogs Signify. Night or morning fogs, or in persistent fogs, often signify a cslm a ettled condition of the air and the alence of fair weather. Heavy & especially in the autumn, likewist ! tend fine weather, but usually of shi

Engineer.

The total food consumption p A Providence policeman met a fool in the United States amounts to 4.3 wandering around at night, and to have 000,000. It is estimated that 2 per of the company of the United States amounts to 4.3 \$9,000,000, while the portion harmless renches a total of \$81,000,00 American Grocer.