EUGENE CITY. OREGON. THE PACIFIC COAST.

Chinese Granted Permission to Remove Their Dead.

The Harvest of Oregon and Washington Cereals Said to be the Largest Ever Known.

The Northwestern Exposition at Taco ma will be opened not later than next

L. H. Bartlett, an absconding embezzler and bank cashier from Fort Morgan,

Col., has been captured at Seattle. The water supply at Spokane Falls is inadequate, and three houses were burned there, principally owing to that fact.

F. Stevensen a Canadian Pacific ticket agent at Victoria, B. C., has gone down the Sound a defaulter to the extent of

L. D. Smith of Reuben Creek, Joseph ine county, Or., went prospecting recently and came home with a nugget worth

In consideration of the location of an academy at Milton, Or., by the Adventiste the people of that town raised \$3,000 as

Census Supervisor Mosher computes the population of Los Angeles county at 101,400. The population of Orange coun-

It is commonly believed in Alaska that the missing Lord Boyle, one of those who went up the Yukon in search of gold, is still alive.

Mayor Gunn wants the enumeration at San Diego to be taken over. The pres-ent returns show a population of 15,700.

The Mayor claims 24,000. Postmasters have been appointed: Montana—J. G. Sherman, Flat Willow, Ferguscounty. Washington—J. D. Dean, Hequiam, Chehalis county.

The wrecked steamer Sardonyx will be turned over to the underwriters. The crew of the vessel, who have been living in buts at Skidegate, have returned to

The following postoffices have been established: Washington — At Rangau, Lewis county, T. J. Long, postmaster; at

county, Alvin Church, postmaster. The Santa Clara County Board of Su-

half the money allowed by the county for the support of prisoners. The Southern California Editorial Association, which has been in session at

Santa Barbara for four days past, ad-journed yesterday. Madame Modjeska delivered an address to the association. The A. O U. W. Grand Lodge of Ore-The A. O. C. W. Grand Lodge of Ore-gon and Washington, which has been in session at Astoria, Or., has adjourned until the third Wednesday in July, 1891, when it will convene at Victoria, B. C.

Three hoodlums at Jefferson, Or., entered a Chinese house and held the Mongolians outside the building while they of \$3.250,000, and all the business in low-robbed it of \$3.0, and with coal oil priced publications which have been contained.

started a blaze that destroyed the build-A. Hunt sank an artesian well 180 feet

two miles from San Bernsrdino recently. The water rises thirty inches above the top of the casing, and stones of eighteen pounds' weight are occasionally thrown

The land suit of the State of Washing ton against John G. McBride for lands near Tacoma is developing a bold-scheme of land grabbing, although mining experts testified directly opposite to each

The harvest of cereals in Oregon and Washington will be the heaviest ever known, especially in the Inland Empire, where crops were short last year. There will be magnificent crops of apples, pears

A large acreage of timber land in Ber nalillo and Valencia counties, N. M., has been purchased by Michigan lumber

Work will be commenced this we k on thirty miles of new ro d for the Southern Pacific railroad through Cow Creek canyon. Or., that is to replace the road damaged and destroyed by the big land-

slide of last February, and including two short tunnels about 250 feet long. Chief Engineer Kendrick of the Northera Pacific railroad at Tacoma says that the road will be extended from Grand Coulee, the present western terminus of the Washington Central line, to the Co lumbia river at a point near the mouth of the Okanogan river before the snow

Judge Kibbey at Phoenix, A. T., holds that the twenty-four Chinese in arres: there cannot claim the privilege of ha-beas corpus, they being aliens and being in the country illegally and in direct violation of a Congressional enactment The Chinese will be sent to San Fran-

cisco for shipment to China. It is reported that not a case of lumbia-river salmon has been sold in England this year, and that Fraser-river fish is given the preference. All the canneries in operation have done considerably more than they expected.

Sacramento has voted to issue bonds for \$100,000 at 5 per cent. for twenty years for street work, but \$5,000 of the prin ipal to be redeemed each year, and only so much of the loan made each year as is necessary to pay one-quarter of the

cost of the street work. It is semi-officially announced that the assessment of Los Angeles county will show about \$67,000,000 worth of property. This is a decrease of \$17,000,000 over the assessed valuation of two years ago. This decrease is due to the fact that Orange county has been detached from Los An

geles since the last assessment. Major Blakeney, Superintendent of the life-saving service, has received instructions to have three new life-saving stations established on the northern coast—one to be located at the mouth of the Umpqua river, one on Coos bay and the third at the mouth of the Coquille river. Bids will be advertised for, to be sent in

and Seattle Air Line railroad, says that A re and Seattle Air Line railroad, says that the construction of the line will begin as soon as Congress passes the bill giving of making wine from raisins, which, it is said, gives better results than wines the Indian reservation. He is in receipt of a letter from Senator Dolph of Oregon, in which the latter says that in his opinion the bill will pass without opposition.

A revolution is threatened in the wine that shoulder, arm, or under the should

EASTERN ITEMS.

Indiana White Caps Whip a Poor-House Superintendent.

Wiman Declines to Return to Canada and Become the Leader of the Liberal Party.

The estimated increase of the popula tion of New Hampshire is 30,000.

It has been decided in Philadelphia that Sunday shaving is not a necessity.

The Vermont Assessor's annual report will show a marked depreciation in the value of farming lands.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has begun an inquiry to uncover the ma-nipulation in grain rates.

Florida intends to ask for the same amount of space at the World's Fair as that desired by California.

The price of ice has been advanced in St. Louis to \$1 per 100 pounds, and nothing less than ten pounds is sold.

The latest estimate or rough count gives St. Louis a population of 448,124, Baltimore 433,000 and Chicago 1,100,000.

New York is breaking up the clock-stock game. The principal runners of the concern were arrested for selling stock in a mythical mine. The Georgia Melon Exchange, which was formed by the leading growers with a view to regulating the output and making the sales direct to retailers, has gone

The Governor of Massachusetts has vetoed the bill authorizing the consolida-tion of gas and electric-light companies.

The Senate refused to pass the bill over The President has returned to the House without his approval the bill ex-

tending the time of payment to purchases of land of the Omaha tribe of Indians in Nebraska. The bill to send a commission to Ore-

gon to negotiate for the purchase of the surplus acreage of the Puyallup Indians has been favorably reported to the Lower

The National Starch Manufacturing Company, the \$10,500,000 capital stock of which has been listed by the Stock Exchange, has bought outright all the principal starch works in the country.

egotiations with Mr. Blaine over the pervisors has made a report charging the Sheriff with appropriating to his own use half the money allowed by the county published called forth this public denial. White Caps in Harrison county, Ind.

took the Superintendent of the county poorhouse, John H. Denhoe, from his bed and gave him twenty-five lashes. He was charged with maltreating his charges.

A pneumatic gun, which easily throws an eight-inch shell a distance of 3,200 yards, intended for dynamite and to be used for coast defense in England, was successfully tried at Cold Springs, N. Y.

priced publications which have been carried on by twenty-one concerns has been

The Chicago Railway Association has decided to make a reduction of \$8.75 in he passenger rate from Chicago to Helena and Montana points after August 1, because the Northern Pacific cut the rate

Notice is given that on or about Augus 1, 1890, a fixed white light of the fifth order will be exhibited from the structure recently erected on the northeastern xtremity of Ballast Point. The light will illuminate the entire horizon.

bi'l has been reported favorably to the House granting \$12 per month to all women who served as army nurses in the the late war for a period of six months or more, and who rendered serv-

es to the sick on the battle-field. By a decision of the Supreme Court of Ohio property to the taxable value of \$1,merchants, and a system of saw mills is 044,00 is restored to the tax duplicate of has had a sale exceeding the most santo be established. The property is on the Atlantic and Pacific road.

One property to the tax duplicate of has had a sale exceeding the most santo be established. The property is on the Atlantic and Pacific road. Hamilton county, having been omitted for four years. The taxes on this to be

aid to the city are about \$150,000. Erastus Wiman declines to return Canada and enter politics as the leader of the Liberal party. He is convinced that he can serve the Dominion most ef-fictually by remaining in New York and pushing his agitation for commercial

An inspector of customs at New York sized from Adolph Nordman of Califoria, who arrived on the steamship La Bretagne, a gold watch valued at \$250, which he had concealed on his person. Nordman says the watch was for his own

ait against the Third-avenue Cable Com pany at New York to restrain the company from using a grip apparatus on the cable road which he claims to own. He says he purchased the grip from the pat-

entee, Henry Casebolt. An appendix to the sentence of the Pope in the Burtsell case de lares that benceforth it is established that the Bishops of the United States have full power without having recourse to the Propaginds, to transfer from one parish to an

ther titulars of posts not essentially ir-At the Cheyenne Agency the Indians have been without meat rations for four days, owing to the cattle not being driven in from the range. Twelve died of consumption and lung fever, and the physician has many more serious cases on his

cian has many more serious cases on his hands. Sickness prevails almost entire-ly among the semi-civilized. A week avo, at the instance of the Reit. ish Government, the Caualian Government carried into effect an act, passed last session, making it punishable with imprisonment for life for an officer or official of the Canadian Government to

furnish any information regarding the defenses of the country to a foreign A suit has been entered at New York in which the complaint charges that the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Bell Telephone Company have entered into a flagrant and deliberate conspiracy to defy the law and to prevent the burying of wires in New York city.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Cholera in Spain More Serious Than at First Reported.

Six of the Paris Nihilists Convicted and Sentenced - Russia Enrolling More Recruits.

Serious rioting is reported at Iquique Peru, growing out of a strike.

Portugal has made a general increas of 6 per cent. in the taxation. The arbitration of the Delagoa Bay

railway matter has been settled The family of President Menendez of San Salvador declare that he died of spo-

plexy Prince Bismarck is expected to visit London after Emperor William returns

The Montevideo Bourse has been closed. The crisis there has caused great

excitement. China intends to borrow 30,000,000 tacis of American silver for building strategic railways in Manchuria.

It is believed that Balfour will success William H. Smith as government leader in the British House of Commons.

Firework exhibitions at the London Crystal Palace are unusually grand this summer, and attract greater crowds than Six of the Parisian Nihilists have been

convicted and sentenced each to three years' imprisonment and a fine of 200 The Prince Regent of Bayaria has sub-

scribed 1,000 marks toward the Bismarck memorial, which it is proposed to erect Further French interference with the

fishermen on the Newfoundland coast has occurred, and the usual indignation is reported. The cholera epidemic in Valencia, Spain, is more serious than has been be-lieved. The authorities have hidden the

true state of affairs. The largest contingent of recruits ever demanded by the Russian war office—270,000—was fixed for the next enroll-

ment by the latest ukase. The papers at Munich are praising Jenry Villard, and admiringly comment on his donation of \$30,000 to the Bava-rian Society of the Red Cross.

Since the snow was melted and the passage from Turkey opened the border lands of the district of Kars are troubled with bands of Turkish robbers British Minister Pauncefote denies that

Russia has ordered to be manufactured in France a quantity of new infantry ri-fles, modified from the French standard rifle and without the magazine feature.

The London Chronicle's Rome correspondent says: The Pope has become very feeble, and is preparing written in-structions for the guidance of his succes-

An electric brake has been devised in Eng'and, by means of which a train going at the rate of thirty miles an hour can be brought to a standstill in a space of 2.0 feet. The British foreign office has issued

the text of the Anglo-German agreement | for culls; green, selected, over 55 pounds, 40 and official correspondence on the sub-ject. There is nothing new in regard to 30@50c; medium, 60@80c; long, 90c@41.25; Shear-It is reported at Berlin that Minister

Works Maybach and Minister of Public Worship and Education Von Gosler will resign on the return of Em-London, jealous of Paris with its Eiffel

tower, resolved to have a similar con-trivance, and prizes were awarded for a device which is a deliberate imitation of Eiffel's structure. Madame Rosa Kirschbaum, the first adv admitted to medical practice in Aus-

tria, has just been authorized by special imperial decree to conduct a hospital for eye diseases at Salzburg. The Prince of Wales continues to grow

stout and gray. It is said of him that he is disinclined to make any exertion, and the only place to which he does not drive is to meals and to bed.

Stanley's new book, "Darkest Africa, edition has been exhausted, and a second one is about to be issued.

The Minister of Russian Imperial Property has given notice to the War De-partment to send out troops of so'diers to the Cancasian districts to destroy the ocusts which infect that region.

The grievances of the London postmen are still unattended to, and the men threaten to leave work. Should they do so, the whole postal machinery of Eng-land would be thrown out of gear.

According to a recent ukase of the Czar According to a recent to the Chris ian no person who is not of the Chris ian faith will be allowed to serve on a jury, faith will be accorded anormal of the Min unless by the special appro al of the Min ister of the Interior and of the Minister

Since about the middle of May the city of Tomsk in Siberia has been under water. A dispatch dated June 11 reports that in several streets of the inundated place the people are still rowing in boats among the ruins.

It is stated that Prince Bismarck ha begged the Emperor to discountenan e he project to erect a Bismarck monument during the Prince's lifetime. Prince asks that the funds for that purpose be devoted to erecting a church in

memory of Emperor William I. Signor Arrigo, the It dian banker ransomed from Sicilian banditti for the round sum of \$25,000 in gold, says that his captors kept him in the bottom of a dry well, where they furnished him reg u'arly with food. At the end of a certain unless ransomed, he was to b

At the last sitting of the Academy of Medicine M. Laborde of the Paris faculty announced his discovery of a new anies thetic, which he calls crystallized na cein. A solution of this substance sends the patient into a sound sleep free from iting or digestive derangement an without subsequent torpor. So far ex-periments have been confined to rabbits

RAPID BEATING OF THE HEART.

Whenever you feel an uneasiness in the region of the heart, a slight pain in the shoulder, arm, or under the shoulder-

PORTLAND MARKET

WHEAT-There is a firm feeling in the loca market, but trading lacks activity. The shipping demand is light, and millers are only purchasting sparingly. Quotations range from \$1.284681.25 the business to an Eagle reporter, "and the business to an Eagle reporter, "and the big houses are just driving us to for Valley and \$1.20 nominal for Walla Walla The weather throughout England continues unfavor- the wall. I suppose it is the same in able, and foreign markets are strong, with the prospect of a still further advance in values.

FLOUR—The market remains the same. Quote:
Standard, \$3.75; outside brands, \$3.50 per barrel,
OATS—The market is firm. Quote: 506.22c per from competition of that kind."

"I am surprised that you ask me such a question," replied the tailor, slightly elevating his eyebrows, "when you should know, if you do MILLSTUFFS-The market is firm. Quote: Bran, \$15617; Shorts, \$176219; Ground Barley, \$25(\$30); Chop Feed, \$25; Middlings, \$22,500325.00 not, that we must get a large profit on a custom made suit of clothes to make

HAY-The market is steady. Quote: \$1962

VEGETABLES-The market is firm. Oregon and California Potatoes, California Tomatoes and California Wax Beans have failen. Oregot Turnipshave advanced. Quote; California Cab-bage, \$2.10 per cental; O egon, 75@30c per dozen; California Cauliflower \$1.25 per dozen; Oragon Green Peas, 5c per pound; young Onions and Lettuce, 15c per dozen bunches; new California Onlone, 2c per pound; Oregon String Beans, 45c per pound; California Cucumbers, 25c; Ore, ou, 40c per dozen; California Carrots, \$1.25; Oregon, \$1.15 per sack; California Asparagus, \$2.25 per box; Oregon, in bulk, 10c per pound; Oregon Green Beets, 15c per dozen; California Turnips, \$1.50; Oregon, \$2 per sack; California Tomatoes \$1.50001.75 per box; California Wax Beans, 6c per pound; California Corn, \$2 per box; new Caliornia Potatoes, \$1,50021.75; new Oregon, \$1,5002

1.75 per cental. FRUITS-Fancy Sicily Lemons have advanced \$1 per hox. California Peaches and Plums have also advanced. Pineapples have fallen. There are some Oregon Apples and Peaches and a few Oregon Blackberries in the market. Oregon Plums are expected to arrive daily. Quote: Cal ifornia Lemons, \$4.50; fancy sicily, \$8 per box California Apricots, \$1 per box; California Plums, 80c@\$1.50; California Pears, \$1.25@2 per box: Pineapples, \$4.50@5 per dozen: Bananas, single bunches, \$3.75; double, \$6; California and Oregon Apples, \$1.75 per 50-pound box: California Peaches, \$1.25@1.40 per box; Oregon. \$1 25 per box; Oregon Cherries, 65@85c per box; Ore gon Currants, Sc per pound; Oregon Raspberries red. 7c; black, 10c per pound; Oregon Blackber ries, 768c per pound.

CHEESE-Quote: Oregon, 11@1256; Califor nia, 91/9810c; Young America, 13/814c per pound BUTTER-The market is firm. Quote: Ore gon fancy dairy, 25c: fancy creamery, 271/2c good to fair, 20@2234e; common, 15@1734e; choice California, 18(@20e per pound.

EGGs-The market is firm. Quote: 20e pe dozen for Oregon. POULTRY-The market is firm. Quote: Chickens, \$6; large spring, \$3@4; small spring, \$2 @2.50; old Ducks, \$4.50@5; young, \$5@6; old Geese, \$5; young, \$8@9 per dozen; Turkeys, 18c

The Merchandise Market.

SUGARS-The market is a little weaker, and prices hav fallen ¼e. Quo'e: Golden C, 4¾c; extra C, 5¼c; dry granulated, 6¼; cube crushed and powdered, 6% per pound.

BEANs-The market is steady. Quote: Small Whites, \$3; Pink, \$4; Bayos, \$4.50; Butter, \$3; Limas, \$5.50 per cental. DRIED FRUITS-The market is ste dy. Quote ummer dried Pears, 10@11e; undried and fac tory Plums, 534036c; Peaches, sun-dried, 1034c evaporated Peaches, 1634/617c; Smyrna Figs, 146

6e; California Figs, 9c per pound. CANNED GOODS-The market is steady, with the following quotations: Table Fruits, 2140 Strawberries, \$2.25; Cherries, \$2; Blackberries \$1.85@1.95; Raspberries, \$2.2 @2.50. Pie Fruit Assorted, \$3.50 per dozen; Peaches, \$1.25@1.30 Plums \$1.25; Blackberries, \$1.65; Tomatoes, \$1.10 @3.50; Sugar Peas, \$1.40@1.60; String Beans, \$1 RICE-Quote: 634c per pound.

prices. Quote: 10c per pound. HIDEA - The market continues the same Quote: Dry Hi les, selected prime, 8@9c, 1/2c less WOOL-Market is unchanged. Quote: East ern Oregon, 10@16c; Valley, 16@18c per pound

The Meat Market.

\$1.30; Wire, \$3.90 per keg.

NAILS-Base quotations: Iron, \$3.20; Steel

The market is firm. Quotations: Beef-Live, 31466314c; dressed, 7c. Mutton-Live, Barage; dressed, 7c. Hogs-Live, 5c; dressed; 6c. Veal-5@7e per pound.

Spring Lambs-\$2 each. SMOKED MEATS AND LARD market is firm. Quotations: Eastern Hams. 1214@13'4c: Breakfast Bacon, 1214@1314c Sides, 9141891ce; Lard, 914081016e per pound.

Many men of very moderate means some with no capital save a fair sal ary, have founded fortunes on real es tate speculations by beginning in a small way. There are always oppor tunities for the investment of a few hundred dollars where the returns bring a modest profit, with little if any danger of loss, and it is by watch ing for these opportunities to invest that the wide awake poor man makes a start as a real estate speculator.
Agents often reap the benefit of such leals, but as a rule they look first at the commissions and are keen to sell and resell and let the purchaser reap what profit he can. I have known agents to sell property where a profit was almost a certainty and advance the purchase money to their customer to consummate the deal.-St. Louis

It is a pity that some people are not so quick with their hands as they are with their tongues. A farmer once had a very lazy helper. One day he returned from market and found his

Globe-Democrat.

man sound asleep under a tree.
"What!" exclaimed the farmer,
"asleep when you should be at work You are an idle wretch, and not worthy that the sun should shine upon you?

"I know it; I know it," man, sitting up and yawning, "and that's the reason I lay down here in the shade!"—Youth's Companion.

"Goodliver, I am told that your wife is a most excellent cook?" "Well, yes, she is. I was paying her \$5; week for it when I married her." see; so you married your cook to make sure of a good table?" "Just so; but who doesn't know a steak from a squash, to give us both the dyspepsia. Say, what would become of us all if i was the custom for a man to abando his business and give up his profession when he got married!"—Bob Burdette

At the r-cent conference at Maynooth, Ireland, the Roman Catholic prelates resolved that the time has arrived when very decided action should be Jaxen to mforce their claims upon the government

on the subject of education Hypnotism has reached that point that ulder- the Fren h authorities think of creating

THE TAILOR'S COMMENT.

He Has to Credit His Customers to Keep the Trade, Which Is Hard to Get. "Fine custom tailoring is not what it used to be," said a Brooklyn man in everything else, but, of course, you know our trade is the first to suffer

"How is that?"

any money. Why? Because there has been an unwritten law from time immemorial which allows a man to pay his tailor's bill last of all. Now, a person can't get credit to any amount in one of the big establishments. If he orders a suit at such a place he must leave a deposit, and the balance is de-manded when the clothes are deliv ered. On the other hand, a tailor who has a small shop must cater to his customers by allowing credit. Now, in these times of sharp competition, high rents and heavy expenses for skilled labor, you will see that it takes the profit upon a great many suits of clothes to pay running expenses and lay up something for dull times. When there was less competition we could get along, but now, beside the big establishments where they can get up a suit of clothes for almost nothing, there are innumerable shops where they sell fashionable looking clothes imitations of the clothes we keep, of course—for just about half the money we can sell the real goods for. In for-mer years, the fine custom tailors and the ready made stores monopolized the business. Neither interfered with the trade of the other, and consequently we had a certain hold on our custom ers, who, in order to get new clothes of us, would pay their bills rather than be forced into buying ready made garments. Now they leave our bills unpaid and go to one of the cheap custom stores, pay cash for in-ferior goods, and then come back and tell us how exorbitant our prices are. Why, it's enough to drive a man crazy sometimes. Yes, the better class of small tailoring shops are being driven out of business, and it's too bad, for the establishments that are driving them out are doing a much inferior kind of work. The great object with them is to make up and sell fashionable goods at a low figure. Now, I will not say that the material they use is all shoddy-far from it. It is surprising for what a small sum they can sell really good clothes. How do they do it? Well, in the first place, they rely to a great degree upon transient trade. Secondly, the credit system is tabooed and they get cash for their goods. Thirdly, they pay the lowest wages possible to their help. Fourthly, they do not pretend to put the finish on their goods that a first class tailor does. A man argues in this way when he patronizes one of these shops: He says to himself: 'I have been pay ing \$16 for trousers, while here is a man who says he can get me up a pair equally good for \$8. I know that he can't do it, but I also know that for fit and appearance his \$8 trousers will for a considerable time be as good as my \$16 pair, consequently I will buy the can get another pair, paying for both pairs what I would ordinarily pay for credit I don't know that we would be

any worse off than our neighbors. That is what is killing us."—Brooklyn

Queer Torch Bearers. In some parts of northern Africa. tom years ago to employ large baboons to hold torches at balls and other en tertainments given at night. On one occasion the owner of half a dozen of these curious creatures gave a ball, and had the entire force seated upon a bench, each holding a torch or flam beau. Everything proceeded smooth-ly, until finally one of the baboons probably dropped asleep, and allowed its torch to strike its neighbor. In

stantly there arose a dreadful shriek and a horrible odor of burnt hair. The victim, intent upon retaliation struck the sleeper violently with its torch, thus burning another, and soon all the torch bearers were engaged in a sanguinary encounter. The kowle of rage and agony completely drowned the music and broke up the entertain-ment.—Philadelphia Times.

The queen of Great Britain is now sovereign over a continent, 100 penin sulas, 500 promonitories, 1,000 lakes, 2,000 rivers and 10,000 islands. She waves her hand and 900,000 warriors march to battle to conquer or die. She bends her head and at the signal 1,000 ships of war and 100,000 sailors perform her bidding on the ocean. walks upon the earth and 30,000,000 human beings feel the least pressure of her foot. The Assyrian empire was not so populous. The Persian empire was not so powerful. The Carthaginian empire was not so much dreaded. The Spanish empire was not so widely diffused. The Roman power was weak in comparison, and Greece was as a small village. —Detroit Free

Modjeska and Martinot.

Beyond being fond of outdoor life on her ranch in California, Modjeska has no well defined tastes for anything in particular. She loves to ride a horse to drive a team over the country roads round about her. She is fond of fishing, shooting, and in fact every-thing that appertains to the glorious

life of a ranch owner. There is nothing Sadie Martinot loves so well as a pair of spirited horses and an open victoria in the park. On a fine afternoon it is there she may always be seen, and usually in the company of her manager, Mr. Am-berg, who recently presented her with a handsome team.—New York Journal.

Not Entirely a Slave to the Habit. Visitor (philanthropically inclined)

-Auntie, don't you think you would enjoy better health and live longer if

you could quit smoking!

Auntie (aged 98)—I don't smoke all the time, mum. Sometimes I go half a day 'thout touchin' my pipe, Been doin' that away, off an' on, fur about -(to a great-great-grandson) you. George Wash'nton! give the lady a er ur I'll thess jerk the top o' yer head off n ye!-fur about seventy year, mum. Land sakes, I ain't no dave to the habit.—Chicago Tribune. A WICKED STUDENT'S TRICK.

odly Policemen of Hoston Chase

Not a great while ago a party of half a dozen Harvard students were in a barber's shop in this city, and after having been beautified and adorned tonsorially, one of the number was struck with an idea. It was commu nicated to his companions, and with out a dissenting voice agreed to. proposition was nothing less than to purchase the barber's pole, which was done, and a receipt taken. Then the young men sallied forth with their striped and parti-colored acquisition. They had not gone far, however, when they were overhauled by a policeman. "Hello, there! what are you doing

with that pole?" "That's our business. "Your business, eht Well, I'll make it mine. Come along with me!" They were marched straight to the nearest station, and stood up in line

before the captain. "What's the trouble, officer?" asked

the captain.

"Stealing a barber's pole." The officer felt quite proud of his capture and related with particularity all the circumstances of his arrest The captain looked upon the offenders and was about to order them to be locked up for the night, when one of the students produced a paper and suggested that perhaps the captain might like to look at that. The captain looked at it. Then turning to the po liceman he said: "Officer, you may return to your beat." A moment later the students might have been seen filing out of the station with their ton

sorial standard held proudly aloft. They had not gone far, however, before they were again brought to a halt by another officer, who, like his predecessor, wanted to know where they were going with that pole. He was informed that that was their busi ness, and he in turn assured them that he would make it his business, which he did by escorting them to the self same station they had just quitted.

"What's the trouble, officer?" "These fellows have stole a barber's pole, and"

"Very well; you may return to your The captain smiled as he dismissed the students. Hardly had he resumed his wonted gravity of aspect before the door opened and again entered a policeman, six young men and a bar-ber's pole.

And so it went on. Six several times were the students and their barberous property brought by as many different policemen into that station, and had not an officer been specially sent out to warn all patrolmen under no circumstances to interfere with six young men and a barber's pole, it is more than likely that that pole and its bearers would have been brought into that station as many times that night as there were patrolmen in the dis-

People who wondered what was the cause of the hilarious laughter which proceeded from the usually grave and quiet station, on the night in question, are now fully informed of the same .-

Boston Transcript. Woman and Her Latch Key.

If you have never had the pleasure of watching a woman open her front door by means of a latch key it is 88 ones and when they are worn out I worth dawdling away the fifteen minutes she requires for the operation to be amused at the thorough femininity one.' Now, you see, if his argument of her actions. The other evening. is a good one he would be very fool shortly before dusk, a bright faced, ish if he did not take advantage of the cheaper man. After all," concluded the tailor, sighing, "if i weren't that we were expected to give such long half a dozen small parcels, passed briskly by, on Camp street, to run up a flight of stone steps and open siege on the front entrance with the skele ton instrument concealed somewhere about her person. First she shifted the responsibility of purse, packages, umbrella and handkerchief on one hand, while she used the other to feel in both coat pockets for the key. They failed to produce it, and by that time one bundle and the tiresome parasol lay half way down the stoop. With slightly flushed cheeks the girl picked up the awkward parachute, leaned it up in one corner, took a firmer hold on

the slippery parcels and examined the palms of her snugly fitting gloves. This process gave her handkerchief to the breeze, and mistaking the trifle for a miniature sail, the zephyr play fully caught it up and helped it flutter a dozen paces down the street. By this time a tense expression had grown about the young lady's lips; she paid no heed to the results of an evening's industrious shopping now lying scat-tered at her feet, but plunged boldly into the intricacies of her smooth draperies and instituted instant search for secret pocket. With nervous fingers she pulled at one fold after another until finally a section gave way, and with a lurch aer hand disappeared in the depths of some hidden recess. The triumphant expression beginning to dawn over the girl's features gave way first to one of dismay, and then grow ing mortification as memory seemed to point to the exact spot on her dressing table from which she had not taken her key that afternoon. Indignant and disgusted, this independent young woman gave a vicious tug to the bell, bowed humbly as a sympathetic man gathered up and stored her disordered belongings, and with meek head passed out of sight through the door held open by the smiling maid.—New Orleans Pica-

yune.

Children Bought and Sold. Poor girls are of no account in China and infanticide is still common. You can buy a girl baby for from one cent up to a dollar, and at the Jesuit children's asylum, near Shanghai, one of the sisters told me that they bought hundreds of girls every year for less

than a dollar apiece. At Foo Chow, Mr. Wingate, our consul, told me of a poor woman who strangled her own baby girl in order that she might adopt the baby of a neighbor to raise as a wife for her lit-tle son, and a missionary there told me of a man who went around peddling children. There is a foundling asylum here which, upon the payment of 25 cents by the mother, will take a girl baby to raise, but these girls are sold as soon as they grow much past the weaning age, and they are bought in large numbers by the brothel keep-ers. The selling of girls for wives and concubines is common and full grown maidens bring from \$25 upward. -

Frank G. Carpenter. Some people wonder why the corporals of police never find the patrolmen sitting down on their beats. And then they wonder why the corporals, in making their rounds, pound on the sidewalks with clubs loud enough for the patrolTHE BORDERLAND

Upon the borderland we wait, Our labors quite are o'er; We see bright gleams from Golden Gan Light up the silver shore.

Our ship lies moored upon the sea.

For winds are hushed in sleep, And night's black robes across the im-Cast shadows dark and deep. We bide-abide-just till the day

Dispels the shades of night, And wakes again the wingless winds To press our sails for flight. Then wide we spread the white winged ag

We welcome on the threatening cale. That lashes white the sea. Now high o'er storm cloud and the bing

That sweeps the angry sea

Our spirit reacheth, clingeth fast,
O God, in faith to thee. -Chicago Herals Pretty Fine Writing.

Up in a book dealer's place in Broad way, not far from Eighth street, curios ity seekers and men who can afford indulge their love for queer manuscript can find, perhaps, the strangest bit writing known. On a piece of parch ment like paper, five feet wide and six feet five inches high, are written all the books of the Old Testament, forming the design of a window in King Solomon temple. No lines are used. Writte words form the whole design. The writing is very minute, but legible to the naked eye. Ink of three colors was used but principally black ink. It is a very intricate piece of work, marvelous in in

way, and must have taken considerable time and patience. The work was executed by one D. A Davidson, apparently in a mood of religious fervor. He was blind of an eye, and his manner of writing was to lie at full length upon the floor, on his stomach with his eye (he was near sighted) very close to the paper. He died some twenty years ago. Each chapter and verse is numbered. The writing is not running script, but each letter is separate; nor are the letters much, if any, larger than a thirty-second of an inch high.—New

Blood in the Body. The amount of blood in the body is

York Press.

me-thirtieth the weight of the body, or five or six quarts, or eleven or twelve pounds. The average man dies when be has lost one-fifth of his blood. The heart with each contraction ejects six ounces of blood from each ventricle, at a presure in the left ventricle of one-fourth of an atmosphere. The heart sends all the blood around the body of the average man once every thirty seconds, or in about thirty-five contractions of the organ. A deadly poison injected into the veins kills in fifteen seconds on the average; injected under the skin in about four minutes. A cubic millimeter of blood contains 5,000,000 blood cells in the average man, and about 4,500,000 in the average woman. There are 300 rd cells to every one white blood cell. The red cells have an average diameter of 1-3,200 of an inch, the white cells of 1-25,000 of an inch. The specific gravity of blood is 1.055. The frequency of the pulse in the new born is 150; in infants year old, 110; at 2 years, 95; from 7 to 14, 85; in adult man, 75; woman, 80 The respirations are one-fourth as rapid

as the pulse.-St. Louis Republic.

Ancient Feet. A noticeable thing about the status found in our museums of art, supposed to represent the perfect figures of ancient men and women, is the apparently disproportionate size of their feet. We molare apt to pronounce them too large particularly those of the females. It will be found, however, that for symmetrical perfection these feet could not be better. A Greek sculptor would not think of such a thing as putting a nine inch foot on a five and one-half foot woman. Their types for these classical marble figures were taken from the most perfect forms

of living persons.-Shoe and Leather Re-

Just Like Pork A friend of mine who used to have s house in Paris under the empire, and was well acquainted with all the artists of imperial France, told me apropos of the picture by Gerome, exhibited in the American galleries, a story that is worth repeating here. Every one who loves art must know the picture (or the engraving from the picture) representing "Moliere Breakfasting with Louis Quatorze." My friend happened to run into Gerome's studio just after the canvas was completed. It was in its frame and on the easel, and Gerome was chuckling in his saturnine way as he entered "What do you think?" said the painter, "I have just received the visit of an American richard, who has made me what he considers a great offer for my 'Moliere.' He has offered me a thousand francs a head for it. I have refused, as I would if there had been a hock of courtiers. I cannot fancy selling a picture as one would pork." The picture

was sold for 30,000 francs. —Town Topics "Your Grace." It is told of the late Duke of Rutland that he one day met the little daughter of one of his gamekeepers. "Well, little one," he asked, "and what do you call yourself?" "For what we are about to receive may the Lord make us traly thankful; amen," was the astonishing reply. The child had simply been following home instructions to the effect that if the duke should ever address her she should be sure to say, "Your grace." -New York Tribune.

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