English and American Women,

English and American girls bear off the palm among the nations of the world. There is, however, a difference between There is, however, a difference between their respective qualities of beauty I have elsewhere sufficiently portrayed the sweet and coy beauty of our American gris not to tell them the whole truth en this occasion. The English girl is thoroughly active in her pursuit of healthy exorcise; she walks, and runs, and plays lawn tennis a great deal; riding, if she have the means, is one of her most favorthe amusements; while boating and triite amusements; while boating and tri cycling is eagerly sought whenever op-portunity occurs. Our American "rose-

portunity occurs. Our American "rose-buds," on the contrary, have a very trying climate to contend with, they take too little exercise and too much leed water. The result is that English girls are able to bring a more rosente bloom to their cheeks, to walk longer distances and to stand much more fatigue; they are, in fact, more robust and have better devel-oped figures; and although there are, to oped figures; and although there are, no doubt, in New York, or in any other large city of the United States, a dozen women as perfectly beartiful in form and face as any chiscled by the greatest artists, our American girls are in the main less bright in color, more delicate and pale than would otherwise be the case if they more stead fastly resorted to the invigorating means of health, outdoor exercise, long since adopted by their English sisters, and to which, doubtless, the latter owe their exquisite forms and also the fact that they remain youthful in appearance much longer than our compatriots; in fact, an English women of 40 looks younger than an American woman of 20 years; of course I do not now refer to women of the working class. - Frank Leslie.

Bussia's New Railway Route.

The Siberian Pacific railroad has not yet been commenced, and already a new Siberian railway is projected. It will be called after the river Obi. Its connection with the bed of that stream and with a Court. island will open a double new road to Siberia by land and by water. It is pro-posed to "circumvent" the mouth of the river Obt, the peninsula of Yalmal, and the Kara sea, which are difficult of access, owing to the masses of drifting lee. The new route will only be 400 versts long, taking a northwesterly direction from the mouth of the river Obl to the Walgatz sea, in a bay of which a harbor is to be built. The site chosen for this harbor is sheltered from the wind by the Pae-Choi mountains.

The country being level and well studded with forests, the construction of the line will offer little difficulty. The entire cost, including the harbor, is estimated at 20,000,000 rubles. Under existing conditions the transport of merchandise to Barnaul, via Tlumen, Perm and St. Petersburg to London takes three months, whereas by the new-line two months will be saved. Western Siberia produces annually 30,000,000 Russian poods of wheat. The opening of the Obl line will materially increase commercial inter-course with the west, and be the means of supplying the European market with wheat at a considerably lower price than that produced at home.-Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

The Whole Art of War.

We are disposed to adopt the customs of European mallons without taking into consideration why they exist there, and the possibility that they are not necessary in our country. So long as the French nation was considered the first military power in the world, we used French tac tics and were French uniforms. When the Germans conquered the French we donned the heim t. We adhere to rigid lines in ranks and drills, and to unnecessarily complicated systems, when every officer of experience knows that they have no value and are not used in actual

A member of the national guard is The Board of Trade of Yaquina Bay Hable to think that he knows the whole have forwarded resolutions to Represencompetitive drill or a target practice, on an armory floor and with an unabstructed range. In actual war he would not be able to accomplish the facings in a plowed field any better than the volunteer of a few weeks, and the accuracy of his fire would be materially affected by the unfamiliar ground and the knowledge that there was an enemy who might fire first. Modern warfare is influenced in a greatly dimin ished degree by what remains to us of the tactics of Frederick the Great and his time. All that is ever used of the endless drilling, when in actual campaign, is the passing from column into line and from line into column by the simplest methods, and no other movements, no matter how favorable the ground or how perfect the drill.-Gen. August V. Kautz in The Century.

Bond of a Bank Messenger.

"It would be difficult to convince a person that there was a single walk of business life which was not overcrowded. said the bookkeeper of a down town bank. But in our business there are always places open for alert young men as mes sengers. The reason why the demand is always freater than the supply is on ac-The reason why the demand is count of the large security required by The messengers, who have certain districts to cover and who handle large sums of money every day, are required to furnish bonds for \$10,000. The salary is \$600 per year, not counting the toto. ployes around the nolldays and which ounts in their case to \$200. "There are many honest young men

who would look upon such a job as a godsend, but they are unable to furnish the bond, while those who can command the security are upt to turn up their noses at a job paying less than \$3 per day. The \$200 bonus, if collected in a lump, would prove a nice little nest egg to many of these young men, but I am sorry to have to say that such is seldom the case. There is sure to be a Shylock in every bank who makes a business of advancing on this bonus at exorbitant rates of interest." New York Evening Sun.

Robert Louis Stevenson's Mistake,

The other day, when reading Mr. Ste-Yenson's charming story, "Prince Otto," I came across the following:
"The night was warm and windless. A

shaving of new moon had lately arisen; but it was still too small and down in heaven to contend with the im

mense host of lesser luminaries. Mr. Stevenson is commonly supposed to be an accurate observer of nature, and yet here we have him writing of the new moon as having been 'lately arisen,' when in fact it musts have been just about set ting. But this is not all. By a sort of double barreled blunder he makes the time of this remarkable rising to be o'clock a. in., that is to say, when such moon as he describes (say two days old must have been, not merely invisible, but at its very lowest point below the horizon midway between setting and rising.—F T. Jones in Belford's Magazine.

Professor Fresenius of Wiesbaden after long series of chemical an lysis deberries and four pounds of pears, and

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Yard and Dry Dock.

a Flow Sufficient to Supply a City of 50,000.

All the gambling games at Portland, Or., have temporarily shut down.

The street graders at Port Angeles Wash., have struck. They complain of having to submit to great hardships.

It is currently reported at Washington that Port Orchard, Wash., is selected for a navy yard and dry dock.

The artesian wells near B ise City have now a daily flow of pure water suffi-cient to supply a city of 50,000 people.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce has declared in favor of consolidating East Portland and Albina with Portland. The inaugural ball at Sacramento, Cal., will be held on the 9th of January

instead of the 10th, as originally in-The Lost Confidence mine of Iron Mountain, Shasta, has just shipped to Denver thirty-seven bars of silver bull-

ion, weighing one and three-quarter tons, the proceeds of one month's run. On behalf of Huntington & Litle, con-tractors of Tacoma, a suit has been in-stituted to compel the State to pay them \$48,000 for work done in the construc-tion of the Medical Lake Insane Asylum.

The extortion and embezzlement cases against Quincy A. Brooks, ex-Collector of Customs at Port Townsend, and his chief deputy, John Harned, have been could not trot in 2:30.
dismissed by the United States District The President has

The murderer of Mrs. Moss, near Port Angeles, Wash., has been captured, and he has confessed. He is James Woods, alias "Stubby Jim." and is aged twenty years. He was captured by three Indians.

The Great Northern railroad has numerous squads of surveyors running over the country between the Idaho line and the Cascade Mountains north of Snake river, looking for the most feasible route to Tacoma and tide water.

Governor Shoup of Idaho, in his mes-sage, says: "The leaders of the Mormon body have publicly pronounced against the p-lygamous system, and while re-joicing in the declaration of a lawabiding spirit I cannot advise at present modification of the existing BHY statutes."

Lillie Campbell was arrested and fined in the Police Court at Tacoma for vagrancy and drunkenness. She is a woman of about 50 years, of Spanish de-scent, and was one of the first settlers in Washington Territory, She once owned the property on what is now Pacific avenue, one of the principal streets

Two men and a woman are swindling the people in the north by pretending to teach the painting of portraits, enlarging photographs, etc., at \$10 a scholar. There were about fifty sufferers at Portland, mostly poor girls and women. The trio call themselves the "Darling Portrait Company."

In a coal and timber land entry case at Scattle, where three men were charged with perjury in proving up their cases before a Notary Public, the court held that a Notary Public is not a competent officer to administer oaths, and that the laws of the United States do not recognize a Notary.

The Board of Trade of Yaquina Bay art of war if he can take the prize at a tative Hermann, complaining that the contractor of mail service Yaquina City and Newport, taken the contract too low, has failed to carry the same, and it is asked that steamer service be put on. The department has made an order directing the Yaquina postmaster to provide special service that will make schedule time.

It is reported that the ground owned the recently incorporated copper mining companies, the Hecla and Copper King on the Big Mashell river, near he foot of Mount Rainier, in Pierce county, Wash., has been bonded to a syndicate, who have an option on it long enough to organize and inspect the ground, and that a \$20,000 plant is to be bond is not given.

A complaint has been filed at Sar Francisco against the Oregon Improve-ment Company by the Farmers Loan which baye been in existence since December, 1880, with 6 per cent, annual interest. Only one payment of \$30 has been made on the interest. There are already four similar suits pending against the Improvement Company, but the one in question is on first mortgage The and will probably swallow the assets in

> The Pomona (Cal.) Progress says: A the Chino ranch nurseries 30,000 Italian chestnut trees are to be started this season. Mr. Hanson, the proprietor, be leves there will be a large demand for Italian chestnuts in a few years more. Several fruit growers near Anaheim have bearing trees of the nuts, and they make a good thing on the sale of the crops.

Suit has been began in the United States District Court at San Francisco by Charles Heritman against the Amercan schooner Sophia Sutherland for \$1,164. Complainant shipped to go on the vessel on a seal bunt. He went of in a boat to shoot seals, but he was unable to return to the vessel. He sues to recover what he claims should be his "lav" or share of the cargo, which, when sold, brought \$20,875.76.

The Southern Pacific Company has completed its estimates of fruits and vegetables shipped east over its lin from January 1 to December 1: Cann doods shipments were 3 533 carloads, or about 42,400 tons; raisins, 877 carloads or about 10,500 tons; dried fruits, 1,580 carloads, or about 18,960 tons; green fruits, 2,028 carloads, or 35,136 tone; v getables, 1,219 cars, or 14, 25 tons; total of California products, 10,137 carloads, or about 121,644 tons, an increase of from 20 to 100 per cent, in each branch over

There is a coal blockade at the Black Diamond mines caused by the inability of the Columbia & Paget Sound Railroad Company to provide rolling stock to move the output of the mine. Last month the company shipsed 21,000 tons clares that an egg contains as much nourishment as a pound and an ounce of
tons have been moved. As a result the
cherries, a pound and a half of goosebunkers at the mine are full, and 100
tary Noble says: "The Pension Bureau
is now issuing between 14,000 and 15,000
of fires, and it is believed that a gang of
cherries, a pound and a half of goosebunkers at the mine are full, and 100
certificates a week. This means the athalf long for the sake of an opportunity men have been idle several days during torneys are receiving every week out of buildings for the sake of an opportunity

EASTERN ITEMS.

tarian Church.

Now in Sing Sing Prison, Within the Fold of the Church.

Secretary Tracy is preparing plans for vessel that will have very destructive has been summoned to Washington

The Germans of Chicago are protesting against closing the World's Fair on

The regular interest-bearing debt of the government now amounts to only about \$629,000,000.

Thousands upon thousands of crisp, new \$10, \$5 and \$1 notes are about to be sent out by the United States treasury, Dr. Eastman, an Indian graduate of last year from Boston University, is in the very center of the alleged Indian revolt.

A party of engineers are now surveying for a new bridge over the Nisgara river, supposed to be for the Canadian Pacific

Dock Smart, convicted at Tueson. A. T., of train robbery, has been pardoned by the President. Smart's innocence was proved. Pierre Thibaux, a wealthy Montana cattleman, is suing Nelson Morris, the

great packer at Chicago, for \$90,000 for breach of contract. Senator Stanford says he is confident that Electioneer was not the sire of a

single horse which with proper training The President has appointed Robert West McBride of Indiana to be a mem-

ber of the Puyallup Indian Commission, vice William Gumback, declined. It is believed that the Rockhill Catholic College property near Ellicott City, Md., will be purchased for the proposed Drexel Industrial School for negroes.

At the monthly meeting of Plymouth Church, New York, resolutions were passed which retain Albert H. Smith, the forger and now in Sing Sing, within the fold of the church.

Nine hundred and ninety-two women registered in Cheyenne, Wyo., for the recent elections. Miss Este le Reel was elected County Superintendent of Laramie county by a large majority. The schedules in the assignment of

Decker, Howell & Co., bankers at New York, show their liabilities to be \$9,430,-330 and their nominal assets \$35,181,932. The actual assets are \$8,760,357. The New York and New Jersey Bridge Company has decided to construct a sus-

pension bridge over the Hudson river

within three years from next March.

The estimated cost is \$50,000,000. Secretary Blaine has been notified that the Peruvian government has imposed a duty of 15 centavos per kilogram on for-eign lard. The new order goes into ef-

fect on February 27 of next year. The contract for dredging the channels leading to Baltimore has been awarded to the American Dredging Company of Philadelphia, which expects to remove 6,000,000 cubic yards of bottom by 1895.

The meeting of the Executive Committee of the Union Pacific held at Boston appointed S. H. H. Clark, now General Manager of the Missouri Pacific, as Canada Manager of the Union Pacific, as which money is lent at a very low rate.

| Control States, organized in the States General Manager of the Union Pacific. which money is lent at a very low rate

duced a bill in the House similar to one presented in the Senate, providing that the present tariff law shall not a ect op-Hiram H. Stratton had been refused a

Representative McKinley has intro-

patent for a timber claim in the Walla Walla district, Oregon, on a technicality. The Secretary of the Interior has overruled this decision and ordered the pat-

Senator Edmunds has written to each member of the California delegation, asking if there is any reason why Charles A. Garter's appointment as Assistant District Attorney for California should not be confirmed.

Representative Hansbrough of North Dakota has introduced a bill in the House providing for the disarmament of put in to make a complete test of the House providing for the disarmament of richness of the ore. The amount of the Indians and making it a punishable offense for any person to sell arms or ammunition to them.

It is stated at Washington that ex-Governor Pacheco has secured the Contral American mission, and that Conand Trust Company of New York, to gressman Morrow will be appointed to foreclose 5,000 \$1,000 first mortgages succeed Judge Sawyer, who will retire ng homes and boarding-houses where succeed Judge Sawyer, who will retire from the California Circuit Judgeship next spring.

A vegetarian church is to be estab lished in Philadelphia. One of the fun-damental principles of the church will be that life is sacred, and that therefore the shedding of blood, even though it be for the sake of providing food for the human race, is wrong.

The present management of the Domestic Sewing Machine Company at Newark, N. J., has discovered that sys ternatic thefts have been going on by employes for fourteen years, and the company has lost fully \$50,000. Sensational developments are anticipated.

Dean Blanchard entered a timber claim at Oregon City, Or., but it was thrown out because of an alleged fraud part of the land being susceptible of culivation agriculturally. Secretary Noble decides that the proof is not sufficient, and Blanchard will get the land.

New York State Engineer Bogart re ports to the Commissioners of the Niag-ara reservation that Horseshoe Falls have receded 1043g feet since 1842, an average of over two feet a year. The total recession of the American Falls is \$2,9.00 square feet, and the Horseshoe Falls 275,400.

Instructions have been issued by Sec retary Noble regarding the Rancho Punta the Spanish expedition against the reb-de la Laguna, which empower W. E. els in the Caroline Islands took the for-Dargie of Oakland to make selections of indemnity lands for all the beneficiaries out of any non-mineral, unoccupied, unreserved, surveyed or unsurveyed public lands in California.

Judge Richard J. Prendergast was last week elected President of the Chicago Drainage Commission. The commission has charge of the canal, for which funds estimated at \$30,000,000 have been voted by the city of Chi ago and the State of the Mississippi river.

In speaking of attorneys' fees Secre-

FOREIGN NEWS.

Port Orchard Will Get the Navy Philadelphia is to Have a Vege- Russia Has Decided to Build the Gebirian Railroad.

The Artesian Wells Near Boise City Have Plymouth Church Votes to Keep a Forger, The Gradual Depopulation of France Said to be Due to the Immoderate Use of Tobacco.

> United States Minister to Mexico Ryan Scotch home rule is to be made an issue in the United Kingdom.

prevails. A tunnel between Scotland and Ireland

\$40,000,000. Europe, the Belgian second and the English third.

Great alarm has been created at St. Petersburg by the rapid spread of smallpox in the capital.

Sarah Bernhardt is so vexed at the attention given to her snake that she is Curr going to give him up. Thirty-eight thousand pounds have been collected for General Booth's scheme to deal with Darkest England.

The organ of the Salvation Army in Germany has a circulation of 18,000. The army there is growing rapidly. Gambiling at Ostend this last season

has been so open and heavy as to excite general criticism on the Continent.

It is proposed to change the uniform of the Berlin police, which is not martial enough to please the young Kaiser. Experiments with electricity for motive power are being made on the under-

ground railway in London with success. The force of men at Krupp's has had to be again increased in order to hurry on the completion of orders for "great

Monte Carlo looks for the liveliest kind of a winter, and has made plans for the accommodation of a "phenomenal Beans—The mar

It is now the opportunity for the Lon-lon Times, and it is making the most of it, as Parnell is again the under dog in the fight. A medical authority in Franc says the gradual depopulation of that coun-

try is argely due to the immoderate use of tobacco. There is talk in Liverpool maritime rircles of a new line of transatlantic steamships to begin operations some

time next summer. Foot-ball clubs are so popular and

It is believed that Osman Digna, the

rebel leader, is being furnished with grain and ammunition from Jeddah and other ports in exchange for slaves, Mr. Mapleson in behalf of Mr. Abbey is said to have offered Patti very high

wages for a professional tour in the United States, beginning in the fall of

another, it is not expected that the reports of the English railways at the close eration of the Hawaiian reciprocity of the year will fill the shareholders with enthusiasm. In 1894 it will be 1,000 years since

Hungary was established as an independent government. There is a movement among the Hungarians to celebrate | Valley, that anniversary with great pomp. Lord Wolseley has stated before a Parmentary committee that, if only 100,000

men could be landed in any part of Eng-

land, he would not be able to prevent

heir capturing London. The government allows a generous subsidy to the theaters in the cities of Caucasus. Tiflis alone will get 47,000 rubles during the next year. But Russian troupes are scarce in that region, and Italian, French and German actors draw the largest part of the subsidy.

The Young Women's Christian Asso ciation, founded in London in 1857, now has 143 branches, with a membership of oung women from the country can be odged and cared for at small charge,

Since its inauguration the Nicaragua Canal Company has expended for work and material \$772,263 in cash and \$2,000, 000 of full-paid capital stock, and is obligated for \$6,293,000 of its first-mortgage bonds. The liabilities of the company consist of amounts still under the con cessions granted it, \$4,298,000 bonds above mentioned and cash liabilities not exceeding \$50,000.

The new remedy for diphtheria which was discovered by a peasant named Rie- a case of cruelty, it is from lack of om ger, whose son is to be allowed to experiment with it under the supervision of Koch, is stated to be a fluid which is painted in the ulcers and causes them to burst open. It also produces vomit ing, and the patient becomes exceedingthirsty, but on no account is he al lowed to drink any fluid for an hour after the throat has been painted.

The Imperial Council has sanctioned the plan of building the Gebirian railroad. The work will begin immediately The entire cost of the enterprise is estimated at about 400,000,000 rubles. The road will unite the interior of Siberia with the Pacific ocean, a d will be very advantageous for strategic purposes. News has been received at Madrid that

tified position of Ket ns. on the island of Ponapi. During the attack one Spanish officer and twenty-five soldiers were killed and four officers and forty-seven men wounded. The Spaniards burned all the villages in the district. Cardinal Rampolia, the Papal Secre

tary of State, says in reply to Cardinal Lavigerie that the caurch applies itself and therefore thinks it is right for Illinois to connect Lake Michigan and faithful to participate in public affairs when such action is demanded by the interests of religion.

that 114 pounds of grapes, 121 pounds of russet apples, 192 pounds of pears and 327 pounds of plums are equal in nour-ishment to 100 pounds of potatoes.

The fire beigade has proved the moneys appropriated to relieve the employed, the mine would yield 1,000 necessities of old soldiers an amount estimated at between \$150,000 and \$175,could provide cars to move it.

PORTLAND MARKET

WHEAT-The market is altogether without life, and quotations nominal at \$1.20@1.22\(\frac{1}{2}\) for Valley and \$1.10@1.12\(\frac{1}{2}\) for Walla Walla. Receipts from east of the mountains are again large, the bulk of which is consigned to San Francisco. The English market continues steady, with cargoes in light request. Liverpool futures are steady for December and January and higher for following wonths.

FLOUR—Quote: Standard, \$3.90@4.00; Walla Walla, \$3.00@3.80 per barrel. White, 60c; gray, 58c per barrel,
Oars—The market is firm. Quote:
White, 60c; gray, 58c per bushel.
Millsrupes — The market is firm.
Quote: Bran, \$21; Shorts, \$24; Ground
Barley, \$32.50; Chop Feed, \$25 per ton.
HAY—The market is steady. Quote:
\$166018 per ton.

\$16@18 per ton. VEGETABLES — The market is firm.

Quote: Cabbage, \$1.25@1.50 per cental; Rubinstein has resigned the directory of the St. Petersburg Conservatory of Music.

A slave is sold for a single meal in the interior of the Soudan, where a famine provails squash, \$2 per cental. Faurrs—The market is steady. Quote:

A tunnel between Scotland and Ireland discussed, thirty miles long, to cost 40,000,000.

The German army is the healthiest in large, the Belgian second and the large, the Belgian second and the large product of the Belgian second and the larg Quinces, \$1.25 per box.

Nurs — Quote: California Wainuts, 17½c; other varieties, L.c; Feanuts, 12c; Almonds, 17c; Filberts, 14@15c; new Brazils, 20c per pound; Cocoanuts, \$1 per CHEESE-The market is steady, Quote:

Oregon, 13@14c; California, 95@@10c; Young America, 14@15c per pound. BUTTER-Quote: Oregon fancy creamery, 40@42½c; fancy dairy, 37½c; fair to good, 27½@30c; common, 22½@25c; choice California, 371-2c per pound. Eggs—The market is firm. Quote: Oregon, 32 @ @35c per dozen,

POULTRY—Quote: Old Chickens, \$3.50 @4.00; young, \$2.50 @4.00; old Ducks, 6.6.50; young, \$7; Geese, \$9@10 per dozen; Turkeys, 1213c per pound.

The Merchandise Market.

Sugars-The market is firm. Quote: Golden C, 51ge; exim C, 61ge; dry granulated, 714c; cube crushed and powdered, 73 c per pound.

Dargo Faurrs—The market is firm.

Quote: Italian Prunes, 114@14c; Petite and German Prunes, 10c per pound; Raisins, \$2.75 per box: Plummer-dried Pears, 11@12c; sun-dried and factory Plums, 11@12c; evaporated Peaches, 24c; Smyrna Figs, 14@16c; California

Beans—The market is firm. Quote Small Whites, 3½@4c; Pink, 3½c; Bayos, 43gc; Butter, 3½c; Limas, 5½c per pound.

\$1.50; Plums, \$1.25; Blackberries, \$1.65 cine and asked for more. Then we began per dozen. Vegetables: Corn, \$1.20 to introduce forrets and kindred small but \$1.50, according to quality; Tomatoes, \$1.15@3.50; Sugar Peas, \$1.40@1.60; would glide noiselessiy into the burrows. String Beans, \$1.10 per dozen. Fish: Sal- and in time wipe the rabbits off our see mon, \$1.25@1.50; sardines, 80c@\$1.60; make so much money in England now-adays that many of them are converted into joint stock companies. | lobsters, \$263; oysters, \$262.75 per doz Condensed milk: Eagle brand, \$8.25; into joint stock companies. | Crown, \$7; Highland, \$6.75; Champion,

Pickles-Quote: \$1.15c 3s; \$1.25 5s. Salr-Quote: Liverpool, \$17, \$18, \$19; stock, \$11.012 per ton in carload lots. COAL OIL-Quote: \$2.35 per case,

Cranberries — Quote: Wisco \$9.50; Cape Cod, \$10.50 per barrel Coffee - Quote: Costa Rica, 23c Rio, 25%; Arbuckle's, roasted, 26%;

RICE-Quote: \$6.50 per sack of 100 Nams-Base quotations: Iron, (8.20;

Hors-The market is firm, with nom-Owing to strikes and one thing and inal prices. Quote: 25@30c per pound. Htors-Quote: Dry Hides, selected prime, 850815c, 15c less for cults; green, selected, over 55 pounds, 4c; under 55 pounds, 3c; Sheep Pelts, short wool, 30 150e; medium, 60@80e; long, 90e@ \$1.25, shearlings, 10@20c; Tallow, good

to choice, 3@35c. Woot-The market is steady. Quote Valley, 16@20c; Eastern Oregon and Walla Walla, 10@16c per pound,

The Meat Market. The meat market is firm. Quote: Beef-Live, 2¼ @3c; dressed, 6c. Mutton-Live, 314c; dressed, 614@7c Hogs—Live, 416@514c; dressed, 512c Veal—5@8c per pound.

Lambs-\$2.50 each. SMOKED MEATS AND LARD. The market is firm, Quotations: Eastern Hams, 13@14c; Breakfast Bacon, 11@1116e; Sides, 9@10e; Lard, 8168 103 c per pound.

fie Revolts Against Cruelty. It is rather in others and for others that

the modern civilized man dreads pain. He finds it harder to know that other men are suffering the pains of cold or hunger in Kansas or Ireland or India; or that "pris oners of poverty" are working for tances in the great cities; or that laboring men are driven to work sixteen hours a day; or that criminals are tortured or mis treated in the chain gang; or that "politicals" are driven to insanity in the Russian state prisons. He resents and punishes cruelty to animals where his great-grand father, perhaps, thought nothing of send-ing a slave to the whipping post. He re-volts even against harshness in just punishment, and desires to alleviate some of the horrors of hanging. If he ignores niscience; let him know about it, and the world shall know his feelings about it Wilberforce and Copley might go on for years telling Englishmen of the horrors of the middle passage and of all the vil lainies of the slave trade; and still the slave ships sailed out from Liverpool, and the slave trade was represented in parliament. Cruelty in more recent times lives by stealth and blushes to find itself famous in the newspaper pillory .- The

First Train Robber-What train did you stop last night? Second Robber-Overland express, goin' west. First Robber - Git. much! Second Robber-Naw, chock full o people comin' bome from the eastern summer resorts.-The Cartoon.

A Natural Question. Tramp tat Union squares-Couldn't you

spare me a dime, sir! I've walked all the way from California, Actor sympathetically)-What company did you go out with!- The Cartoon. Beware of Pickpockets. Pedestrian (in a jam on Broadway

to policeman)-Can't you get me out of this without loss of time? Policeman (gaspingly)—Be jabbers

sor, ye'll be lucky if toime is the only thing ye lose bore! - Enoch.

A Negro's Monster Head. Abner Dorsett, a negro living in Hickory Mountain Township, North Carolina, has the largest head of any person in the United States so far as heard from. It is thirty-two inches in diameter, and

gives Abner a decided "top heavy" ap-

pearance,-St. Louis Republic.

THE LONG EARED PESTS.

Attempts to Exterminate Rabbits in the

Australian Colonies. It is morally certain that Australia and New Zealand, those rabbit ridden coun tries, will be quick to adopt the 'drive' idea and probably the farmers of those distant islands will find the method more effective in the matter of allaying the rabbit nuisance than all the theories of

inoculation A reporter met a gentleman recently who had been largely identified with pastoral interests both in Australia and New Zealand and from him some inter esting facts were ascertained in connec tion with the efforts of antipodean agriculturists to combat the plague of the

long eared pests
"The drive idea," said the gentleman. "Is not entirely new to Australians They have for years employed a some what similar method of ridding pastoral lands of the destructive kangaroo

From kangaroos the conversation drifted back to the rabbit question, and the gentleman from the antipodes related his experience in the matter together with the efforts of colonial governments

to subdue the pests
First of all, I suppose you have heard
that valuable pastoral holdings both in New Zealand and Australia, have had to be abandoned through the depredations of rabbits, and I assure you that the losses these harmless looking creatures have entailed have been very much under estimated The rabbits in the colonies are burrowers, and this makes them harder to get at Δ few years ago a system of fencing with wire netting was introduced there, but it only proved effective on uni-formly level land Rabbits do not as a rule, burrow on flat places, but where the fence ran over the slightest knoll or hill bunny would get his deadly work in by riddling the mound with holes and open

ing up an avenue to the inner pastures
"On small holdings the owners obvi
ated the difficulty by sinking narrow
trenches and inserting the wire netting
below ground, but the cost this system would entail in making a large run rabbit proof would constitute total abandonment of the place a profitable alternative it is only on these large runs that the dep redations are felt severely as around farms and tiliage lands the constant pres ence of plowmen and other laborers scares away the colonial rabbit, which is as shy as it is destructive. I have often read of grasshopper plagues in this and other countries but I don't think there can be a more desolate sight than that of a run which has been abandoned to rabbits believe that out that way the furry de stroyers breed four or five times a year The methods experimented with in

order to exterminate them have been as varied as they were effective. Poisoped grain was tried, but a short experience illustrated the fact that valuable sheep and cattle dogs were killed through eat ing poisoned rabbits, while sheep were Canner Goods—Market is firm, Quote:
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Company of the curse of the long suffering company of t occasionally poisoned by eating the grain and in time wipe the rabbits off our sec-tion of the globe. The ferrets, however after a while tired of an exclusive rabbit. diet and turned their attention to poultry They have also been known to attack children, there being one case in particular where a child at Damara New Zenland. had its eyes nearly eaten out before as sistance arrived I have not heard any thing anent the ferret question lately but I should not wonder if the colonists are not, in pursuance of the chain of destruction they have organized looking around for some antidote to ferrets. The only method that has been in any manner effective in keeping the rabbits down in the colonies has been the employment of men known as rabbiters. They are as a rule, clever with the fowling piece and the run-holders supply them with ammunition and 'tucker (Anglice provisions) wage a steady and merciless war on the pests, and as rabbit skins properly cured find a ready sale, rabbiting is a fairly lucrative calling The introduction of this method of meeting the difficulty on the New Zealand side has been brought about by the establishment of a rabbit department, the maintenance of which costs the government \$100,000 a year - San Francisco Examiner

Not So Bilious as He Was. Ben-Tuthill tells a good story on him

"I have a notion that beer gives in one a tendency to bilionsness, and so thinking. I have acquired the initial of looking at my tongue whenever I am in front of a mirror The other day in Nev York I stood chatting with a party of friends near the Fourteenth Street theatre We were just in front of a little cigar store with a very bright, clear, plate glass show window, and as we chatted I caugh my reflection on the polished surface and just as a matter of habit stepped up to it and put out my tongue, so, for a look it was all right and I turned back to my friends and went on chatting in about a minute a man seven feet long came out of the door of the cigar store and came straight up to me with his fists doubled

up Says he ... You young cub. I'll teach you to run "I believe he would have pounded me into a jelly if the party had not interfered I haven't been bilious since "-Minneapolis Journal.

Composite Photography.

Composite photography is the most ridiculous nonsense to which photography was ever applied. It has neither common sense nor truth to recommend it. The idea of twenty or thirty faces being printed in a conglomeration and called the average look of the crowd is in just plain Anglo Saxon nonsense One much just as well print fifty pages of one o Dickens' works on top of one another and call it the average of the story in has always been laughed at by the most intelligent photographers, and yet it seems to interest many people.—A. Bo gardus in New York World.

Berlin's Carved Wood Industry.

Berlin, it seems, has gradually become the headquarters of the carved wood in dustry, supplanting Switzerland Six hundred artists in wood carving, the same number of turners and 700 curpenters are engaged in manufacturing such articles as cigar cases, newspaper and picture frames napkin rings, etc. The value of the an nual export of these articles is given as 5,000,000 marks, and this is exclusive of the costly carved wood furniture, the manufacture and export of which are as suming large proportions.—New York

Preserving Mills.

The latest idea for the preservation of milk has been made the subject of a patent. The air in a receiving vessel is purified, and then the milk is drawn directly from the cow into the vessel in such a way as to prevent the atmospheric air from coming in contact with the milk. - New York Commercial Advertiser.

Apprepriate,

Some tramp recently decorated, in the night, the great door of Sing Sing (N. Y.) prison with the legend, "Hair cut while you wait,"-Exchange.

IF WE KNEW!

Would it be better if we kneed If we could lift the vell which hids The inner samme where soil able Would life seem nobler, or more trast

If we could trace each circle road.
And see as angel see, and know
As he from whom life's surpust for
Would hences be happer for truth for

Should we find more to love, or less Which the mirrored sent of each Could we once in the utilizer read of spirit's depart consciousness;

—Eve Gorton Taylor in Chicago Sent.

THREE SORTS OF WOMEN To be Seen Almost Any Day on the Mak Street of the Metropolis.

There are three distinct sorts of we

to be seen on Broadway, which does itself into three distinct streams of the streams which flow within definite its and rarely encrosed on each other's and rarely encrosed on each other; are tory. Women begin to be seen has bers on Broadway at about Ferry, street. These women are New Yer, pur et simple. On them are to be what are distinctly New York syles, is the ground that fashion writen he for bints, as to the styles of these is the ground that fashion writer has for hints as to the styles of the team senson. They are slim, clean limbed, we hair as smooth as satin and cut in the pointed bangs that are never turiodad never have a hair out of place. They are very rich and very simple clothes with the fit and a finish that speaks of Paris, he don and the very best dressmakers of tallors of this city. They never abut a continued that they considerably resease each other and would scarcely be all beautiful as much as each other and would scarcely beads beautiful so much as chic. This straight flows down to Sixteenth street and then nows now it stops, absolutely and at once, and as never sees a single woman of it below to

part of town.
At Fourteenth begins a crowd of sine At Fourteenth begins a crowd of singers. All along that thoroughfare is strangers are mostly from the smallton about New York, and provincialism in marked them for its own. Ther cots are echoes of past fashions, their basare flamboyant, they carry litts had sachels and cluster about the shop widows. At home against their own taking round they are very attractive looks, but against the radiant freshness and its grooming of the New York girl they led not quite well kept. not quite well kept.

After turning the Fourteents sine

corner one begins to see the western and southern girls, who wear expensive may rials that are well made but lack in sty This autumn one recognizes these work by the heliotrope gowns that New Yor abandoned last spring. They are a rule, extremely pretty in a pleases individual fashion. Particularly is to true of the middle aged women, who retains the heavily of their flavors were tain the beauty of their figures words, fully, and who have, many of them by soft dark eyes and thick gray curls arous. their brows. They are neither so fair as so rosy as New York women. Below Eighth street the crowd charge

for a third time and are native ker Yorkers again. These are the women who work for their living, and may be seen in groups of two and three ging home anywhere between 4 and 7 o'dor These women have a good looking spink ling of elderly, meager females in day black, with anxious faces and little black bags in which they carry their lunch to the offices where they work. Many of them are pretty and many young. They clothes are evidently selected with an ento wear, the purchases evidently being had in mind whether the material work show spots and dust and whether it was the same on both sides, so that it would "turn." Their general appearance shows that they have been hard at work all day and have had meager toilet appliances to repair damages before coming out on the street. Many of them walk arm in arm, with a little independent half masculus air that they have insensibly picked m from their employers, and justle three; the hurrying throngs of men without as ticing them. They are pretty and lady-Le, as a rule.-New York World.

Answered His Purpose. One of our attorneys tells a story

money lender he once knew living in Desmark. Being approached on a certain eccasion for money he told the borrower to step into his room and he would get it out of his safe and let him have the sum wanted. As the borrower went in and took a sent he saw no safe there, but the money lender went to an old Bible and after turning over the leaves awhile, is found the amount needed.

"What, sir! do you call that a safe" asked the borrower. "Wall, it ain't exactly safe again for, but it's safe again the family," said the money lender.—Lewiston Journal.

Samples of False Economy. It is false economy to do part of to-morrow's work today; living cheaply so that you can dress well; going to lawabout anything you can compromise; to empley a botch because he doesn't charge much sitting in the twilight doing nothing order to save oil; buying things you don't want because they are cheap; marries your daughter to an adventurer so as h have her off your hands; to take jour money out of the bank and invest it in a wildcat scheme; taking your boy from

school and allowing him to grow up in ignorance for the sake of the \$2 a week by can earn.-Philadelphia Call.

The Deceived Coachman A Family Conchman, who was Driving the Master and Mistress on his first trip shared the wheels off of two Private Carriages, tobed a Green's horse, and er wied seven Vehicles to the Carbstone to Escape him. He was about to run over a Polack with 10,00 feet of Lumber on his back when a Policenan Arrested him for Reckless Driving, and the Master observed that it Served him right "But it is your Fault?" Protested the Driver.

"Why, I have not Said a Word." "That is true, but you failed to Inform me as we started out that you did not own the Whole Earth, and I have been Driving Arcordingly."

It is a Mean Trick to Decrive a Coachust in that Manner — Detroit Press Press

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