EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

ON THE ROAD.

The fields are all sweet with hay,
The brakes are all bliths with song.
On the hedges rose garlands away,
Convolvalus clusters throng.
As shockess, and tattered, and grissy, and gray.
He shuffles along.

A skylark sings high above,
A thrush from you hanging bough,
Par away in the wood a dove;
But he passes with see ving brow.
Their meiodies once he was wont to love;

all; save the sheltering night, When under a bank he creeps, and Sequalor is out of sight,
And Hunger its distance keeps,
and unmocked by the birds and the

His misery sleeps.

—New York Tribune

An Affecting Incident. The conflagration of the scaffolds innded for fireworks for the celebration of the marriage of Louis XVI is generally known. Amidst the distracted multitude pressing on every side, trampled under the horses' feet, precipitated nto the ditches of the Rue Royale and the square, was a young man, with a girl with whom he was in love. She was beautiful; their attachment had lasted several years; pecuniary causes had delayed their union; but the following day they were to be married. For a long time the lover, protecting his be-trothed, keeping her behind him, coverng her with his own person, sustained her strength and courage. But the tumult, the cries, the terror and peril every moment increased. "I am sink-ing," she said; "my strength fails. I

can go no further. "There is yet a way!" cried the lover in despair; "get on my shoulders." He feels that his advice has been followed, and the hope of saving her whom he loves redoubles his ardor and strength. He resists the most violent concussions; 2 mills, with a minimum charge of 16 with his arms firmly extended before his breast he with difficulty forces his way through the crowd; at length he clears it. Arrived at one of the extremities of the place, having set down his precious en, faltering, exhausted, fatigued to death, but intoxicated with joy, he turns round. It was a different person! Another, more active, had taken advantage of his recommendation. His beloved was no more!—New York Ledger.

Just an Ordinary Woodchuck Log-When I was a boy my father had a fine field of clover, and he discovered that woodchucks were making sad havoc with it. On the field was a log, and near the log the destruction was the greatest. My father told me I must kill those woodchucks. I went to the field a number of times, but could not get a shot at them. I came to the conclusion that I must use a little strategy; so one morning I went to the field before light. With my gun both barrels loaded with a heavy charge of BB shot, I got in a position where I could take a range of the log lengthwise.

As it began to grow light the woodchucks began to gather for their morning frolic. They mounted the log, sat up and looked around to see there was nothing to disturb them. thought the log was nearly covered with them I pulled both barrels at once. The gun kicked me over. When I got up there were no woodchucks to be seen. went to the log and picked up fourteen dead woodchucks, and it wasn't any great log for woodchucks, either. - Bos on Record.

But Office Cats Are Very Useful. We have edited a newspaper for sev-

eral years, and in that time we have received propositions to advertise goods on shares, to advertise and take the pay in pills, in trees, in flowers, in free tickets, have even had opera house managers demand advertisements as a matter of news, and then demand pay for admission or no go; but it remained for an enterprising merchant of Temple to cap the climax with his proposition. He has a lot of strayed animals, and after hinting around and suggesting "news" items that would contain some reference to the lost animals, he finally proposed to advertise for them if we would take the pay in cats. - Temple Times.

a night at a prim old lady's cottage, the has being full. He was very deaf, and took care to impress the fact on his hostess, with instructions that some one must enter his room to wake him at a particular time in the morning. Wakng of himself some time later he found that the old lady, with creditable regard for propriety, had slipped under his door a note inscribed: "Sir, it is half-past 7!"-London Tit-

Simple Safeguards on Electric Railways. M. C. Sullivan suggests in The Electrical Engineer that a very wise and sim ple precaution will be the supplying to ach car operated by electricity of a pair of rubber gloves, insulated pliers and nippers, and suitable inscriptions to indicate their use. These may possibly be the means of preventing delay and inconvenience, and of obviating serious results in case of accidents.

The greatest measure of variability in the matter of lopped cars is to be found ng dogs. Spaniels, setters, pointers, dhounds, beagles and foxhounds all have long, pendulous ears; bulldogs, terriers, collies and greybounds droop only the tips of their ears; the spitz has erect ears, while mastiffs and many other breeds have short, pendulous or semi-pendulous cars.

The elephant probably came of an an-stral stock that had erect ears, but for ges past there has been no creature powerful enough to cause it alarm, and or want of exercise the muscles which move the ear have lost tone and wasted away, leaving the ear to lop or hang

Directly one enters a room there is a sense either of cheer or the reverse. After leaving the apartment one may not be able to tell how it was furnished, ut every one knows the effect pro-

New Girl—An' how long should I leave this thing called a "blower" tight up agin the open fireplace? Experienced Servant—Lave it until it

do be not enough to burn the akin off y'r para when ye touch it. Thin lift it off.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Tariff for Inland Telegrams.

Submarine Cannon-King Otto Approaching Death.

The tithes bill has passed to its second reading in the British House of Lords. Vienna is to have a 150-mile electric road that will make eighty miles an hour.

The sewerage system is attracting considerable attention in London and Berlin. The plot to put Celman in power in

he Argentine has been nipped in the The Paris police have removed the statue of Marat from the park in which

An outbreak of malignant fever has

The French tactician, General Boisdeffree, says Emperor William avowed to him that the French had the finest army

in Europe. The proposed visit of the young King Alexander of Servia to the Czar will probably take place in the course of the

Mrs. Jameson claims to have found evidence in Zanzibar, throwing entirely new light on the quarrel between Jame-

son and Stanley. Lord Randolph Churchill is going on a nine months' shooting and prospecting tour of South Africa. This is taken to show that a general election is not immi-

nent. The German government has reduced the tariff for inland telegrams from 1 cent and 4 mills per word to 1 cent and cents.

General Da Fonseca, who was chosen Provisional President of Brazil at the time of the overthrow of the empire, has been formally elected President of the ported Republic.

James Fitz-James Stephen, the English Judge before whom Mrs. Maybrick was tried, has broken down. It has been evident for some time that his mind was giving away.

Emperor William is greatly displeased with the recent speech made by the Sec-retary of the Committee on Naval Estimates. It is said his resignation has een asked for.

The Conservatives and National Liberals of Dresden are urging Herr Hul-izch to resign his seat in the Reichstag so as to permit of Prince Bismarck being elected to his place.

The municipal authorities of Berlin have decided that no more concessions shall be granted for elevated electric street railways or for electric railways requiring overhead conductors.

The Pope contemplates making a large accession to the Cardinalate early in the coming summer. The death of Cardinal Cristofori leaves thirty-two Italian Cardinals and twenty-eight foreign Car-

Charleroi district, Belgium, caused by the workmen's demand for the passage by the government.

M. de Freycinet, French Minister of War, is contemplating a scheme for the most extensive army maneuvers ever undertaken in time of peace. He will mass four army corps in the Department

A dispatch from Massowah says a body of Italian friendlies under Captain Pi-nelli in revenge for a raid on the Italian frontier surprised and attacked 600 Soudanese near Buri, and routed them in two battles, killing 200, including the eading chiefs.

There is reason to believe that, with Jaffa to Jerusalem, and with the contruction of other new lines, Palestine

An official dispatch to the Chilian le gatian at London states that the revolu-tion in Chili is confined to the rebel squadron and the troops at Tarapaca, The greater part of the country is quiet, and the regular troops and the national guard are supporting the government,

preparing to take an active share in the next general election that candidates for Parliament court the favor of teetotalers because the latter are so well organized. Brewers now intend to show that they are more of a power than the teetotalers.

King Otto, the crasy monarch of Ba-varia, is said to be approaching death. King Otto's uncle, Prince Luitpold, who is now Regent, is next in succession to the Bayarian throne if the King's present failure of vitality should prove fatal. Prince Luitpold carries his 70 years with vigor, and is an able man.

ago in Lake Como with a submarine cannon. The gun can be lowered to any lepth desired and remain quite invisible ive results without the use of electricity. The gun is destined for the defense of ports, bays and gulfs.

Liebreich's new method of treating tuberculosis was described by the dis-coverer the other day. The substance used is cantharidate of potash, which is administered in solution by systematic injections under the skin. Clinical experiments seem to prove it is remedial in tuberculosis and other diseases. Lie-breich says he is still carrying on inves-

EASTERN ITEMS.

Make Good His Shortage.

Workmen to be Governed by Price of Steel Ralls.

Alabama is building 500 miles of new Boston unions oppose biennial State

elections. The population of St. Louis is officially

place at 451,770. A Fourth Judicial district for Utah proposed in Congress.

Illinois proposes to compel fire insur-ance policies to be paid in full. Grand Master Workman Powderly de nies the rumor that he has resigned. In the Indiana Senate the World's

Fair bill passed with the appropriation caused a terrible mortality among the cut down to \$200,000.

European population on the west coast

The revised official of the cut down to \$200,000. The revised official count of the census returns from Kentucky makes the population of the State 1,858,634.

New York will elect a Governor this year; so will Iowa, Ohio, New Jersey, Massachusetts and a few other States. Kearney and the adjoining counties of Nebraska are now able to care for their and other suits will immediately follow. destitute residents without outside as

Secretary Mohler of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, reports that winter wheat looks much better now than it has at any season for several years.

The Postoffice Department is anxious for bids from responsible parties for transporting mails from San Francisco to Sitka, Alaska, and way ports. Koch's lymph did not kill J. B. Ellis.

a Kansas City consumptive, who had been inoculated. An autopsy showed no bad results from the use of lymph. Sir John Macdonald thinks he has uncovered a conspiracy to force Canada into annexation with the United States.

He is making a strong fight in this cam-The Arkansas State Treasurer has re ported to the Legislature that ex-Trea-surer Woodruff's sureties have paid him

shortage Mary Anderson, who shot and killed Dr. early in the spring.

Lloyd of the Flatbush Insane Asylum, The police of Port James Dougherty, the insane lover of has been sentenced to Sing Sing State

Prison for life, Agents have already been sent to Japan, China, Algiers, South America, Mexico, and to different countries in the of Seattle, proves to be a fra Orient to arrange for exhibits at the Johnson has no funds there. World's Fair.

The statement issued by the Census Department for Alabama's population the place.
gives the total as 1,613,017; of this num-

The Northern Pacific Directors have

ber 830,796 are white, 681,421 are colored, 750 are Indians and 40 are Chinese. of the estate is from \$150,000 to \$175,000.

A line of steamers between Baltimore and Rio de Janiero, Brazil, to be known and Ohio.

The tin mines discovered in Jalisco Mexico, ten months ago are said to be inexhaustible. The mines are 100 miles distant from the nearest railroad and onsequently there is great difficulty in etting the ore to market.

America, they will represent his personal policy, and the funds they collect will be subject to his control in furtherance thereof. He is being strongly urged by thereof. He is being strongly urged by thereof. He is being strongly urged by the collection of the supreme Court Associate Justice of the Supreme Court The following continuations have been

The wages of the workmen of the Illi nois Steel Company at Chicago will be governed by the price of steel rails. When the price goes up the wages of the men will be increased, and when the price goes down the wages will be de reased correspondingly.

The Indian depredation bill goes have been pending for years, on account of Indian raids and encroachments.

Senator Jones of Nevada stated before he Silver Pool Committee that he was not personally interested in silver speculation during the present Congress, and knew nothing whatever of any silver pool, combination or organization. He was well acquainted with the silver men English brewers give as a reason for and was quite sure if there had been any pool he would have known it.

having a total area of 65,321 acres. The average cost of the land, including purchase price, fencing, plowing and water right, is \$16.92 an acre, of which \$7.05 the present water supply, and the methods of utilization, but conversion of flood when in the water. Its projectiles may be discharged at will with most destruct-would largely increase the area susceptwould largely increase the area susceptible of successful cultivation.

The opponents of the Pacific cable subidy scheme have a new weapon to use in their fight against the subsidy act. lulu, a distance of 2,000 miles; the other company proposes to build to Shanghai, 6,500 miles, and asks for nothing but a have been lost. revival of the charter granted to it by Congress, August 15, 1876, and which expired in 1879, no cable having been On the question raised by the District Attorney of Siskiyou county, Cal., as to whether railroad lands and lands sold by railroads are assessable, and that railroad companies and purchasers from them, holding lands, could not be assessed because no patents have been issued for by the Hawaiian government as because no patents have been issued for by the Hawaiian government as because no patents have been issued for by the Hawaiian government as soon as the cable was laid. The capitalbecause no patents have been issued for them by the government, Attorney-General Hart has decided against the railing and Uniess overruled, this decision will compet the payment of the taxes on 10,000,000 acres of land in that State, much of which is worth \$5 an acre. Taxes thus gathered by the State and respective counties will aggregate \$500, 000 per annum.

Soon as the cable was laid. The capitalities when she visited the Vatitation and accorded her such scant courretum for their money, the scheme fell through and the charter lapsed. Marino fixed one ver since. It was the object of the Duchess to influence the Pope to the Pope time did not see a sufficient and speedy can, and accorded her such scant courretum for their money, the scheme fell through and the charter lapsed. Marino fixetion ever since. It was the object of the Duchess to influence the Pope to the Duchess to influence t

THE PACIFIC COAST. PORTLAND MARKET

Experiments Made at Lake Como With Wages of the Illinois Steel Company's A Pot-Pourri of Occidental Happenings, Reaching From Alaska to the Mexican Frontier.

> A bill is to be introduced in Nevada's Legislature licensing bare-knucke fights in that State.

The Montana Senate has passed House bill repealing the conspiracy law against organized labor.

Assemblyman Groves has introduced a measure in the Nevada Legislature providing for woman suffrage in that It is said that the Oregon Pacific Com-pany is asking for bids for a contract to

furnish 50,000 more ties, to be used on the roae this summer. Works for the refining of crude petro-leum are about to be constructed at Ven-

tura, Cal. They have a capacity from thirty to forty tons a day. The first of the long-threatened railroad condemnation suits against obdurate land owners in San Luis Obispo county, Cal., was filed one day last week,

The Duke of Westminster, the wealthiest of the English noblemen, is engaged in a squabble in the courts with a suron named Sureli over the cost of embalming the Duke's son, Lord Robert Grosvenor, who died at Constantinople.

In the suit of Mrs. Jane Clark against the Southern Pacific Company for 000 damages for injuries alleged to have choice, 3@3\se per pound. been received in the railroad accident at Lake Labish last November a Salem jury awarded the plaintiff \$2,000.

The commission of fifteen members created by the act of the late Oregon Legislature to make and maintain a pernent channel of twenty-five feet depth from Portland to the sea held its first meeting in Portland one day last week. Plans are being drawn for seminary to

be erected by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd at Ballard, Wash. The build-63,740, the full amount of Woodruff's ing will cost about \$100,000 and will accomodate 500 pupils besides quarters for the Sisters. Work will be commenced

The police of Port Townsend are looking for a man who sold Max Nathanson a check for \$100. He signed his name E. A. Johnson," and the check, which was drawn on the Griffith banking house of Seattle, proves to be a fraudulent one. The erection of an olive mill at Pa-

lermo, Cal., in the near future is an asdeclared a regular quarterly dividend of sured fact. There will be enough trees in that vicinity come into bearing next work on all projected extensions and season to keep a factory at work during push them to completion. the season, and in a few years the olive industry will be one of the greatest of

A regular exodus of Mormons from er 830,796 are white, 681,421 are colored, 50 are Indians and 40 are Chinese.

The late Secretary Windom's will has huahua, which they are settling up. All en filed for probate. The gross value over the territory they are preparing to the estate is from \$150,000 to \$175,000. go south to "live their religion." The When the debts are paid the estate will head of the church is said to be encouryield a revenue to the family of \$5 000 a aging emigration and putting up funds. It is estimated that at least 2,000 will eave this summer.

The palace being constructed on the Island of Corfu for Empress Elizabeth of the workmen's demand for the passage as the Maryland Line, has been put in as the Maryland Line, has been put in the fact of a universal suffrage law, has necessitated the holding of troops in readiness by the Continental Fast Freight Line, which operates over the Baltimore will be a separa e building for the service by the government. ants. There will be a park laid out in Viennese fashion. The palace and the park will be lighted by electricity, and a lighthouse with electric lamps will fling its light over the sea. The establishment will cost \$1,000 000.

Greenwood, the lady who was drugged and shot by robbers near Napa, Cal. have been analyzed and prove to contain both chloroform and arsenic. The quantity found was sufficient to have killed her. It was noticed when she was dis covered that no blood came from the bullet-hole in her head, and it is now evident that she was dead at the time the men shot her.

Senator Dolph of Oregon has introduced a resolution calling upon the Secretary of War to give all the information now in his possession relative to the work at the Cascades, and whether there the completion of the railroad line from the Conference Committee. It is of is any information to the effect that the Jaffa to Jerusalem, and with the congreat importance to California and the work will cost more than the former es-Pacific Northwest, as it contemplates timates. The resolution was introduced will attract far greater multitudes of pil-grims than have been seen there since the time of the Crusades.

Tacine Korthwest, as it contempares the speedy settlement of all claims on account of the reported statement by Major Hanbury that the estimates would have been pending for years, on account

At Tacoma Indian Agent Eels has swore out a warrant for the arrest of Robert Alland, proprieter of a rail road lodging house, charged with selling liquor to Indians. This is a test Since Judge Hanford's decision in case. the United States Court, that Indians might drink in their own houses, similar cases have been dismissed. Agent Eeb will endeavor to prosecute under the The census bureau has announced that | State law and will carry the case to the there are 1057 irrigated farms in Arizona, Washington Supreme Court if necessary.

ing measures to maintain uniform rates and prevent the disastrous cutting in represents the cost of water right, and the average valuation placed upon the land by owners is \$48.68 per acre. This coma Hotel most of the mills in the city includes the buildings. The average annual cost of water is \$1.55 per acre, and the average annual value of the products engage a manager to make a fair distri-\$13.92 per acre, ranging from \$9.26 in bution of orders and sales on the basis Maricopa to \$31 in Yavapai county.

The acreage now under irrigation approaches the maximum possible with

News from Tia Juana show a disaster greater than was at first reported. The people housed in the schoolhouses are almost naked, and neighboring farmers have used up all their supplies of food. The county now takes charge of their mmediate necessities. A stream 100 Another company has appeared which proposes to build a longer cable without a subsidy. The Pacific Cable Company asks the government to give them \$5,-000,000 to aid in laying the cable to Hono-to the depth of six or more feet. The people will rebuild on the highland back of the old site in the spring. Three lives

of Paris supplied the General with funds for his conspiracy against the Republic.

German Government Reduces the Sureties of Arkansas' Treasurer Woman Suffrage Bill Introduced in \$\frac{\text{Winear} - \text{Firm}, \text{ with good demand Offerings moderate Quote: Valley, offerings moderate Quote: Valley, \$\frac{\text{\$\e

#1.36; Walla Walla, \$1.20@1.22%.
FLOUR—Quote: Standard, \$4.00; Walla Walla, \$3.85 per barrel.
OATS—Quote: 58@60c per bushel.
MILISTOFFS — Quote: Bran, \$18@19;
Shorts, \$19@20; Ground Barley, \$20@30; Chop Feed, \$25 per ton; Barley, \$1.25@1.30 per cental.
Hay—Quote: \$16@17 per ton.

HAY—Quote: \$16@17 per ton.
VBGRTABLES—Quote: Cabbage, \$1.50
@1.75 per cental; Cauliflower, \$1@1 25 per dozen; Celery, 96c per dozen; On-ions, 3@3½c per pound; Carrots, \$1.00 per sack; Beets, \$1.50 per sack; Turnips, \$1 per sack; Potatoes, 70@75c per cental; matoes, \$2.25 per box.

Tomatoes, \$2.25 per box.
Faurrs—Quote: Los Angeles Oranges,
\$2@2.25; Riverside, \$2.50@2.75; Navels,
\$4.50 per box; Sicily Lemons, \$5.50@6.00;
California, \$4@5 per box; Pears, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)coper pound; Apples, \$1\(\text{@1.50}\); per box;
Bananas, \$3\(\text{@4}\) per bunch; Pineapples, \$5@8 per dozen.

Nors — Quote: California Walnuts, 11½c; Hickory, 8½c; Brazils, 22c; Almonds, 16@17c; Fitberts, 13@14c; Pine Nuts, 17@18c; Pecans, 17@18c;

Cocoanuts, Sc per pound.

BUTTER—Quote: Oregon fancy creamery, 40@4234c; fancy dairy, 3734c; fair to good. 2734@30c; common. 20@25c; California, 30@35c per pound.

CHERRE—Quote: Oregon, 14@15c; Cal-ifornia, 16@18c per pound. Eass—Quote: Oregon, 20@223@c per POULTRY - Quote: Chickens, \$5.00@ 6.00; Ducks, \$8@10; Geese, \$9@11 per dozen; Turkeys, 14@15c per pound.

Hors-Quote: Nominally, 28e Wool-Quote: Willamette Valley, 16 @20c; Walla Walla, 4@17c per pound.
HIDES—Quote: Dry Hides, selected
prime, 8@814c, 14c less for culls; green,
selected, over 55 pounds, 4c; under 55
pounds, 3c; Sheep Pelts, short wool, 3c @50c; medium,60@80c; iong,90c@\$1.25; shearlings, 10@20c; Tallow, good to

The Merchandise Market

COAL OIL—Quote: \$2.20 per case. RICE—Quote: \$5.75@6,00 per cental. Pickles—Quote: \$1.50.5s; \$1.33.3s. Cranserries—Quote: Cape Cod, \$11 er barrel. SALT-Quote: Liverpool, \$17, \$18, \$19;

stock, \$11@12 per ton in carload lots. COFFEE—Quote: Costa Rica, 221/c; Rio, 251/c; Arbuckle's, roasted, 261/c per pound. BEANS—The market is firm, Quote: Small Whites, 3½c; Pink, 3c; Bayos, 4½c; Butter, 4½c; Limas, 5½c per

Sugars-Quote: Golden C, 43/c; extra C, 5c; dry granulated, 616c; cube erushed and powdered, 636c per pound. DRIED FRUITS-The market is firm. Italian Prunes, 1216c; Pe-Quote: Italian Prunes, 12½c; Pe-tite and German Prunes, 10c per pound; Raisins, \$2.25 per box: Plummer-dried 10@11e; sun-dried and factory Pears, Plums, 11@12c: evaporated Peaches, 18@ 20c; Smyrna Figs, 20c; California Figs,

9c per pound. CANNED GOODS-Market steady, Quote Table fruits, \$2.00, 234s; Peaches, \$2.50; Bartlett Pears, \$2.25; Plums, \$1.65; Strawberries, \$2.50; Cherries, \$2@2.50; Blackberries, \$2; Raspberries, \$2.55; Pineapples, \$2.75; Apricots, \$2.00. Pie Assorted, \$1.50 per dozen; Peaches, ruit: Assorted, \$1.50 per dozen; reaches, \$1.50; Plums, \$1.25; Blackberries, \$1.65 per dozen. Vegetables: Corn, \$1.25 @1.50, according to quality; Tomatoes, \$1.15@3.50; Sugar Peas, \$1.40@1.50; String Beans, \$1.10 per dozen. Fish: Salmon. \$1.25@1.50; sardines, 80c@\$1.60; lobsters, \$2@3; oysters, \$1.50@3.25 per dozen. Condensed milk: Eagle brand, 25; Crown, \$7; Highland, \$6.75;

Honey - Quote: One-pound frames Name-Base quotations: Iron. Steel, \$3.10; Wire, \$3.90 per keg.

Snor-Quote: \$1.75 per sack.

The market is steady.
Beef-Live, 3½ or4c; dressed, 7c.
Mutton-Live, 4½ @4½c; dressed, 8:
Hogs-Live, 4½ @4½c; dressed, 6
Veal-5@8c per pound.

SMOKED MEATS AND LARD. mo e: Hams, 10c; Breaklast incon, (#11c; Sides, maloc; Lard, 9%c per

"FROM OUT ETERNAL SILENCE."

From out eternal elleace do we come. Into eternal ellence do we go: For was there not a time, and swift or slow Must come again, when all this world's loud hum Was naught to us, and shall again grow dumb
Through all eternity? Between two low,
Dark, stony portals, with much empty show
Of tinkling brass and sounding iffe and drum,
The endless caravan of life moves on;

Or whence or whither, to what destiny, But He who dwells beyond the farthest dawn Knows, yet reveals not, evermore even He In silence wrapt, for all the thander's roll, Bave for His deathless message to our soul! —Stuart Sterne in The Century.

Walking Sticks. Nowadays there is hardly any limit to the kinds of material used in walking sticks. Formerly only a few native woods and some foreign species were used. Innovations in the style of walking sticks and umbrellas have been constantly introduced during the last forty years until their manufacture has become quite an art and a business of considerable importance. Natural sticks, that is, saplings of trees and climbing plants, whose roots will form handles or knots, are most used. They are some-times mounted with precious metals, enyx, jasper, marble, precious stones, ivory and horns of all kinds.-Youth's Companion.

The Great Actor's Methods. Clara Morris, in speaking of actors and acting recently, said: "The really great actor must be enpable of doing so more than to merely touch the biggest fool of the audience. He must make his audience absclutely forgetful of itself and be himself the direct and not the indirect cause of the emotional state into which it is thrown. To do this the actor must be himself a person of intense feeling and must for the time at least experience the emotion he is seeking to portray. Really great acting is a matter of feeling rather on of reasoning intelligence, and doubt whether an actor who studies and puzzles over the subtleties of the author's eaning is not in danger of checking the manifestations of his own histrionic sense. No amount of art can make up the want of one real touch of nature."-New York

A capital story was current in Dublin at the time of the foundation of The Nation newspaper by Duffy, Davis and Dillon. Somebody asked a legal luminary of Unionist politics if he could tell,him "what was the tone of this new journal?" "The tone of The Nation? Wolfe Tone, sir!" was the angry reply. Nothing could have been apter

THE "BLOOMER" COSTUME.

Mrs. Bloomer Declares That She Is Not the Inventor of It-Its History.

"I have tried often to correct that im-C. Bloomer repression," said Mrs. D. "I did not invent cently to a reporter. the 'Bloomer' costume, nor was I the first one to wear it. I am quite willing that the correction should be made, for I do not wish to be remembered only as the woman who invented a new style of "I did not even name it. Mrs. Eliza-

beth Miller, a daughter of Gerritt Smith, was the first lady who wore it. She came dressed in one of those costumes from Peterboro, N. Y., to Seneca Falls, where I was living, and where Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton lived. Where Mrs. Miller got the idea I do not know, but she is entitled to what credit there is for putting the dress into circulation, as it were, and it should be named for her if for anybody. It's hardly fair to Mrs. Miller to take the credit from her. A few days after Mrs. Miller's appearance in short skirt and trousers, Mrs. Stanton had a similar costume made, and she wore it. Then I adopted the style. Mrs. Stanton did not wear hers a great while-possibly not more than two years; but I wore mine as long as the public talked about it and me. I did not name the dress. The press did that. I were the costume for six years for two years in Council Bluffs-and, if I had not retired to private life might be wearing it yet. It is a very comfortable

and sensible dress.

"Some time, possibly a month, before Mrs. Miller made her appearance in Seneca Falls in the costume, a writer, whose identity I never did discover, advocated in the columns of one of the papers of Seneca Falls a reform in woman's dress. I was editing a paper there at that time and took up the suggestion in a flippant way, and treated the subject rather playfully and facetiously. The unknown writer of the other paper answered me, and I answered again. So when Mrs. Miller came in the short skirt and trousers, and after Mrs. Stanton and myself had adopted the garb, the papers of the country round about tried to make fun of us, and called us 'Bloomerites' and 'Bloomers,' and so on. Hence the name, I suppose. Lucy Stone wore the dress for a while, but gave it up because she thought it attracted attention away from the subjects-temperance and woman's rightsupon which she was lecturing. I wore my costume and lectured in it in all my tour of the cities of the north and west, and I was the first to make such a lecturing tour in those cities. I was the first woman who wore the costume in public

in Chicago. "Of course, wherever I went the dress attracted a great deal of attention. It was a curiosity, and a great many people came to the lectures as much to see it as to hear what a woman had to say. Women lecturers were quite a curiosity, too, in those days. I used to notice that after I had finished my talk, whether on women's rights or on temperance, a great many people, women especially, would remain and come upon the platform, ostensibly to see me, but really to inspect the dress.

Mrs. Bloomer showed the reporter a cut representing herself in her younger days, attired in one of her noted costumes. short skirt reaching to the knees, baggy, very baggy trousers gathered and frilled at the ankle; a straight brimmed sailor hat, set well back upon the head, made up the attire from a masculine point of view. Female observation might have disclosed that the skirt and waist were of one piece, and that the sleeves of the waist were full and slashed, and gathered and frilled at the wrists. Close scrutiny and a reversal of the picture might possibly have led to the discovery that a bustle was not part of the attire. This point, however, can be left to those ladies who have been accustomed to calisthenic exercises and surf bathing .- Omaha Herald.

Sales of Patent Medicines.

Proprietary medicines spring up by the dozen every day, but you seldom hear of any outside those manufactured in your own section of the country. Every preparation is born under a lucky or unlucky star, as they seem to succeed or perish regardless of the energy or money pos-sessed by the men who are interested in pushing their sale. None succeed without advertising, although millions have been spent in puffing medicines that never sold the original stock shipped to wholesale druggists. It is a game of chance where you cannot estimate the risk. Results cut very little figure with the salesmen, for if the stuff will sell it will go off their hands with scarcely an effort, because their best customers are the chronic invalids, who are thicker than flies around

a molasses cake. Nevertheless, I would prefer to take a new medicine out on the road than handle any of the old ones which have been advertised from the cliffs of the Paci'le coast to the rocky banks of Labrador. Americans are experimentative, and will buy a new nostrum without any recommendation, for the simple reason that they have heard nothing against it. St. Louis leads the country in sales of quinine, malarial specific and bilious antidotes, and some of the local manufacturers will clear millions from two articles that originated here within the last two years, but which are already beginning to elicit notice.—George

Results of Overtraining. There is one aspect of the Sullivan-Mitchell fight which is so far devoid of

brutality as to be of public interest; this that a man seemingly in superb physical condition may, in reality, be so far overtrained, as it is termed, as to have en deprived of his staying powers. Nature supplies to us certain quantities of adipose tissue, which may seem to the critical eye of one who looks only at the outside to be an incumbrance, which should be reduced by careful training;

but it may turn out that in thus bringing the human organism down to a mass of bone and muscle the trainer will deprive the body of the food that it needs to make good the waste of physical energy. A man thus prepared may be well fitted for a spurt, but entirely unable to keep up under long continued physical exertion.-Boston Herald.

Children's Undergarments.

For undergarments, the best houses show a little woolen knitted petticost, which has a waist like a corset cover, and this buttons closely around the body, and is being knitted very elastic and warm. Those who do not care for the petticoat can find little knitted chemises, which are long and double thickness over the stomach and abdomen, and every child should wear these at all seasons of the year. Elastic suspenders for the stockings should also be worn in-stead of fastening them by any other means. Shoes for small children have no heels, though they have what they call spring heels, which do no injury to the

The regeneration which Japan has in recent years experienced, through the introduction of foreign improvements, is credited to the United States. While eminent Frenchmen have been called in to organize the army, Germans the schools and English the navy, to Americans have been given the supervision of the departments of finance, postoffice, telegraphs, railroads, telephones and lighting by electricity, embracing the newer and more progressive arts. American institutions are in high favor in Japan, with the possible exception of modern politics and baseball.—Cincinnati Commercial GaThe Eves

When the eyes are treated fairly, they are strengthened, not weakened, by work, says an article in a London jour. nal. Just as the arms of a blacks grow the stronger for his trade so the eyes of watchmakers, who work under healthy conditions, are found to improve, and not deteriorate, in vigor and quickness. It is the abuse of the eyes, not their use, which is to be avoided. not their use, which is to be avoided. If a man is aware either that his eyes need no artificial correction, or else have received the proper adjustment, and it his work, whether literary or mechanical, is done in a light both steady and sufficient, and with a due regard as to continuous sanitary rules, he may feel as ordinary sanitary rules, he may feel sure ordinary sanitary rules, he may feel sure that he is strengthening his eyes, not weakening them, by hard work. Men of intellectual pursuits sometimes are afraid of losing their mental power is old age, because they have drawn so much upon it when young. The reverse is nearer the truth, and if they have not overtaxed their brains, the fear is absolutely groundless. The man who not overtaxed their orans, the fear is absolutely groundless. The man whose intellect goes first in old age is generally some farmer or laborer, who has never strengthened and invigorated it by usenot the politician, the lawyer, or the man of letters. So with the eyes. Those who have strengthened their eyes by using them properly keep keen sight longer than those who have never trained them In the case of the man who has neglected to give his eyes their full development, they will fall in power along with his other bodily functions. When, however, the man who, born with good eyes, has kept them in constant hard work, he was a strained them received. and yet never strained them, reaches old and yet never strained them, reaches old age, he may find them capable of per-forming their functions better than any other organ of his body. In short, if people will only learn to use their eyes wisely, there is no reason why mankind should not increase rather than lose their power of seeing. If, however, we are to make this possible, we must lose no time in saving the eyes of the present generation.-Boston Herald.

The Hindoo Magician.

Keller, the prestidigitateur, speaking of the famous Hindoo magicians to a re-porter of The Buffalo Express, said: "A trick which puzzled me for a long time was making a pineapple grow under a handkerchief. The juggler lays a hand kerchief flat on the ground, and then be gins to sing and beat on the tom-ton, when in the center of the handkerchief something begins to stir and rise in pyramidal form, dilating until just about the size of a pineapple, when the conjure inserts his hand under the handkerchief and pulls out a ripe pineapple.
"I watched his trick several times be

fore I could get a clew to it. The motion of life puzzled me. But one day I took a position on the side—the conjurers at on one side of a circle, making the spectators form the rest of the circumference—where I could see the jugglers motion more clearly, and I noticed that one of the confederates put a bag, like a sailor's bag, near the conjurer's hand. He sat there tailor fashion, and as a spread out his handkerchief on the ground I saw his hand make a trip swift as the sail of as lightning to the bag and back under the handkerchief, and I thought I saw something like the tail of a snake ac-company it. That gave me an idea, and

company it. That gave me an idea, and afterward, by pretending to understand the trick, and by paying one of the Hisdoos four rupees, I got him to confess how the trick was done.

"The conjurer does take a snake from the bag placed conveniently at hiselbow. When the cobra is put under the handkerchief, he naturally coils himself up. Then the conjurers begin their must and the cobra raises his head, and this gives the lifting motion to the handkerchief. One of the first things a condoes when excited is to swell out his neck and this makes the pyramidal. neck and this makes the pyramiss shape. When the juggler puts his hand under the handkerchief h a hollowed pineapple and removes the cobra inside of it, concented by his hand. That is one of the cleverest tricks I as

From 1774 to 1784 the territory nor known as Tennessee formed a part of North Carolina, and in 1785 the Tennesseans, becoming dissatisfied withthe

government, organized a state gover ment under the name of "Franklin which was maintained for some year. The state afterwards disbanded and to The state afterwards disbanded and teritorial Tennessee was again annexed North Carolina. The following among the laws passed by the legislature of the state of Franklin. We copy it a found in a speech by Daniel Webster at the currency of 1838:

Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Franklin, and it is here proceed by the authority of the same

enacted by the authority of the sam that from the 1st day of January, 173 the salaries of the officers of the cor monwealth be as follows: His excellency the governor, per so num, 1,000 deer skins.

His honor, the chief justice, per s num, 500 deer skins. The secretary to his excellence, is governor, per annum, 400 raccoon size. The treasurer to the state, 450 raccoon

Each county clerk, 300 beaver skins Clerk of house of commons, 200 m coon skins. Members of the assembly, per dis three raccoon skins.

Justices' fees for signing a warra

one muskrat skin. To the constable for serving a warran one mink skin. Enacted into the law the 18th days October, 1786, under the great sea the state.—Buffalo News.

Never Out After Dark. The gas furnished the city of San Am nio is of a very inferior quality. consequently the streets are very por lighted, but the street lamps are allow to burn after daylight. A stranger at

a prominent druggist:
"Why do the gas lights burn all all "Pecause dose gash lights vas sos dot dey vas afraid to go out ven ito dark."—Texna Siftin—

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