EUGENE CITY. OREGON.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs. Samuel, Mother of Jesse Jame Will Exhibit Her Log House,

Tucson, A. T., will enforce the Sunday

A \$10,000 monument to Victor Hugo is to be erected in Jackson park, Chi-

The proposed electric road between Jersey City and Newark is likely to be

Connecticut last year took out more

patents in proportion to population than any other State in the Union. Mr. Armour of beef-packing fame has been in Europe endeavoring to secure the raising of the embargo on pork by

President Harrison and party will arrive at Mount MacGregor, N. Y., on

W. J. Arkell. General Dix is to have a monument for saying: "If any man attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him

The World's Fair Directors have leased

a right of way that will enable every railroad in Chicago to enter the Exposition grounds. No less than 20,000 gallons of apple and peach brandy will be made this year

on the Delaware peninsula because of the heavy fruit crop. Mrs. Samuel, mother of Jesse James, has received an offer from Chicago to exhibit their one-story-and-a-half log house at the World's Fair, and she has

accepted the offer. The Alliance men in Minnesota find their contemplated act of withholding grain from market is unconstitutional,

and as they would be liable to criminal prosecution, they will abandon the scheme.

London investors in the Imuri mines in Socorro county, N. M., claim that they have been deceived; that the mine was salted, and that the ore in sight, represented to be worth \$2,000,000, is not

The Northern Pacific passenger train ran over and killed two drunken Crow Indians who were lying on the track near Billings, Mont., and their chief promptly made demand upon the railroad company for indemnity.

The enlistment of Indians as soldiers is said to progress to the satisfaction of the War Department. Six companies have been organized, and four more are wanted. But all the young bucks want the cavalry, and it takes much persuasion to get them into infantry commands.

There has been a large increase in the volume of immigration into the United States during the last fiscal year. The of the Pacific Coast, commenced life as 354; Austria-Hungary, 14,861; Germany 21.122; Russia, including Poland, 28,-

During the nine months since the new of merchandise imported into this counnine months of the past fiscal year was greater by \$30,000,000 than the value of such merchandise admitted during the whole of 1890, and nearly \$40,000,000 greater than during the fiscal year ended June 20, 1889.

The Russian Jews detained at Boston by the requirements of the new immi-gration law say that the final act of persecution which drove them from Russia was the burning of their village, containing eighteen houses, near Veila, A crowd of men came from Veila in the night time and set the place afire. Four-teen Jews were burned to death and others badly injured. To the surprise of the Russians, who were accustomed to see the Jews submit passively to outrages, the inhabitants armed themselves with stones and sticks and pursued the Russians. In the fight which occurred a youth, whose mother had been burned death, killed three Russians with crowbar. Officials from Veila came to the scene, and arrested this young man and several other Jews, who will proba-bly be sent to Siberia.

SPORTING NOTES.

Jim Corbett Will Locate Permanently

Jim Corbett in a letter to his brother Harry says he does not think he will return to San Francisco, but will locate permanently in the East. He has several long engagements with theatrical companies, which he thinks will pay him better than anything he might un-dertake in that city. He has signed with Parson Davies for several exhibitions in Eastern cities, including Chicago and Milwaukee. Jim Hall will be his spar-

In the House of Commons Henry Pey ton Cobb, Liberal, referring to the fight between Jem Smith and Ted Pritchard, urged the government to take stringent steps to stop the revival of illegal prize fights under the pretense of glove contests. Home Secretary Mathews said the Nanaimo colliers, has been caught first four centuries and has rethe courts had already laid down the smuggling. Opium valued at \$3,500 was law as to what constituted an unlawful fight. If evidence should be forthcon

"Old Stationary" is dead, aged 47 He used to trot at Sherwood park, and beat every horse that tackled him. He was perfectly white, and when he sailed down the homestretch at full speed in a cloud of dust he was no poor imitation of the all-conquering horse that finally knocked him out, "Old

If Guido and Oregon Eclipse can be got to go against each other, there would be a great race. It is said that both Mr. Foster and Mr. Perkins have expressed themselves as auxious to meet their ponent. Of course, nothing can be done now towards a match. Guido is in St. Paul, Mr. Perkins is in Portland and Eclipse is in Montana. The most likely race for them to agree on is a three-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Maggie Mitchell of Oregon is One of the Belles of Paris.

Prince and Princess Bismarck have eft Friedrichsruhe for Schonhausen. Secretary Foster grows so enthusiastic when he sees good baseball play that he throws up his hat like any boy.

It is said that the Princess Clementine, the youngest daughter of the King of the Belgians, will enter a nunnery. Mrs. Dr. J. S. Holloway of Springfield,)., has fallen heir to \$1,000,000 left by

her uncle, Sir James Baxendale, an Eng lish Knight. Jay Gould turns the scales at 107 pounds, but he has often turned the scales on Wall-street men of more than

twice his weight. President Lyon G. Tyler of William The Monterey, Mexico, and Gulf rail-way will be inaugurated at Santa Cruz litical history of Virginia, for which he has accumulated a vast amount of ma-

> terial. M. Cabinel, the French portrait painter, says that Miss Maggie Mitchell, the August 17.

Andrew Lang is tall, thin and dark, and has a laugh without music. He has also a Mark Twain drawl, is near 47 years August 18 for a week's stay as guests of of age and is one of the hardest workers

in England. Miss Virginia Knox of Pittsburg, who married the bogus Count di Montercole, is going to try her matrimonial luck again-this time with John P. McKen-

zie, a Baltimore newspaper man. General Greely has been invited to attend a meeting of the International Po-lar Conference in Munich September 7. The other eleven nations represented in the co-operative observations of 1881-3

will be represented. Lord Stanley, the Governor-General of Canada, is a jolly good fellow and a popular and easy-going nobleman, enjoying life to the utmost. He enters into Canadian sports and pastimes with great vigor and heartiness.

Ex-Senator Ingalls has solved the question which everybody is asking by consenting to become one of a party which is to make a tour through Southern Eu-rope and the Holy Land. The party is to consist of twenty-five persons.

The World's Fair Commissioners are meeting with splendid welcome in Lon-don. Sir Cunliffe Owen, who has represented England at every world's fair for the last quarter of a century, tells them his countrymen intend to make a great

James Gordon Bennett's recent gift of \$4,000 to the omnibus or stage drivers during their late strike has made him appeal in an emergency.

Ed Stokes is not only one of the best looking and best-dressed men in the New York contingent summering at Saratoga, but he is the best mounted. His horse is a noble black Kentucky charger, and he sits it as if he had been trained to saddle in the blue-grass region.

Hubert Howe Bancroft, the historian states during the name of the state of the s against 451,219, an increase during the vear of 104,277. This increase is largely from the following countries: Italy, 25,-He has collected one of the most valuable historical libraries in the world.

George A. Pillsbury of Minneapolis During the nine months since the new has endowed the Pillsbury Academy of tariff went into effect of the total value Minneapolis with \$5,000 for five free scholarships at the new University of try 46,96 per cent. came in free, while during the corresponding period of 1890 34,92 per cent, was admitted from the contemporary of the grade in scholarship. Charles that the value of mer. large quantities of grain supplies. The chandise imported free during the last Academy of Wisconsin with five similar scholarships.

William Henry Smith, First Lord of the Treasury, will soon be elevated to the peerage. Mr. Smith is the leading the peerage. news agent in England, and the firm of William H. Smith & Sons controls every book and news stand on all the principal railway lines in the country. An appropriate title for his peerage would be Lord Newsstands.

Count Holstein-Holsteinburg, Chief Court Marshal of the King of Denmark, whose recent marriage with a singer of a dancing hall created such a sensation in Copenhagen, has been placed under guardianship. The sportive Count, who cadet corps to be recruited chiefly from was successful in the spirited contest fishermen and fisherboys as a volunteer among the jeunesse dorse of Denmark for naval reserve and a feeder to the active the young woman's hand, enjoys the re- naval forces. spectable age of 80 years.

It is believed that Alexander Dumas will portray some gambling scenes from Monte Carlo in his new comedy, as he spent several weeks last winter at that resort, closely observing the play, but never staking even a sou. Dumas has persuaded M. Febvre of the Comedie spite of the threats and persuasions of Francaise to withdraw his resignation and remain another year in order to create the principal role for this comedy.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Convicts Working on the Yuma Levee Attempt to Escape.

Union at Suffolk, Va., has been assassinated. The atal shot was fired from a cluster of bushes. Convicts working on the Yuma (A. T.)

levee attempted to escape, and one of them, Francisco Lopez, a Mexican, was shot in the back by a guard. The sum of \$75,000 is missing from

the express office at Kounze, Tex., a big saw-mill center. Officials are making an investigation, but are very reticent. Thomas Burke, a San Francisco exessman, formerly a fireman on one of

found in his possession. An attempt was made at Hazelton, Pa.

George Crotts, a well-known business Bridgeport, Conn.; so his owners named him years ago "Pass Everything Stationary." He need to the said the murder was the agent. It is trial over a lawsuit.

Captain Joseph A. Thompson of the ship K. F. Chapman, which left San Francisco in January for Liverpool, was arrested in New York for cruelty to his crew on the high seas,

that finally knocked him out.

Stationary's" death was painless and due to old age. He was the oldest on the Detsche bank to a large amount. The forger, who is one of the clerks of the bank, has escaped. The loss is \$295,-

Of the 63 negroes lynched in the South thus far this year 20 were killed for rape, 18 for murder, 10 for stealing, 8 for being troublesome, 3 for incendiarism, 2 for alleged murder and 2 as accessories in murder cases. The last four were lynched upon suspicion.

FOREIGN LANDS.

Prof. Koch Resigns All Public Offices.

RUSSIA PURCHASING CORN.

Cannibalism in the Free Congo State Leads to an Expedition Against the Offenders.

The Imperial Bank of Melbourne has Emperor William will return to Berlin

Duties on petroleum and ice in Argentina have been reduced. The French squadron was enthusiastic

ally welcomed at Cronstadt. The educational bill has passed the third reading in the British House of

The proposal to construct a canal from the Tyne to the Solway, with a depth of fifteen feet, is again revived. The Czar of Russia will celebrate his

silver wedding next November in a modest fashion near Copenhagen. There is talk in Paris of an elevated railway, but the project does not find favor with the press of the city.

By the will of the late Peter Carmichael the Established Church of Scotland is to receive no less than £100,000. Models of the Lloyd steamships are features of the nautical part of the German Exhibition now open in London.

A lively agitation is going on at Co logne for the purpose of making the Rhine below the city navigable for ships of the largest size. A ship canal is proposed to connect Venice with the Gulf of Spezza. It

would be 170 miles long, 240 feet broad and cost £52,000,000. The area flooded in Moravia and Silesia has increased. In the Tyrolese Alps avalanches have fallen into the val-

leys and caused great damage. The gas companies of Paris have in the last ten years paid over \$40,009,000 into the city treasury for the privilege of

supplying gas to the city at cost. Agents of Mr. Parnell, so it is extremely popular with the French mored, have been buying up Mrs. working classes and led them to regard O'Shea's picture as exposed for sale in him as a benefactor to whom they can London shops and endeavoring to arrange to stop it.

The Labor Exposition soon to open to the public at Paris will be very interest-ing to visitors. The history of trades and manufacturers from the fourteenth century will be a feature.

The total population of France is 38,-095,150. This is an increase since the last census of 208,584, and this is entirely in the urban population, the rural population having decreased. Queen Victoria has conferred upon

Earl Cadogan the title of Knight Commander of the Order of the Garter, thus filling the vacancy in the order cause by the death of Earl Granville. A boy delivering bread at Berlin en-tered a yard where there were two blood-

hounds loose, and before the people of the house could reach the boy the beasts

rise in the price of cereals in Germany is partly due to Russian buyings. Prof. Koch has resigned all public of fices held by him in Germany. This step is associated with his supposed disappointment over the unsatisfactory re-

sults of his discovery of "tuberculin." Visitors in sufficient numbers to make the Eiffel tower in Paris pay once more are reported. The great-st crowds are on Sunday, when all the elevators are

run, whereas only one is operated on week days. English shipping papers are agitating for the formation of a volunteer naval

The Berlin National Zeitung announce that a genuine brotherhood of French men and Russians is unattainable, holding that Russia is uncivilized and France has "few points of sympathy with barbaric Russia."

the monarchists to continue in France the policy of adhesion to the Republic in order to restore that country to union and to religious and political pacifica-

Cannibalism among the natives in the Free Congo State has led to an expedition against the offenders in which num lars of the natives were killed. The Bakumas at Stanley Falls are reported John Eppest, manager for the Western to be returning to human sacrifices and

In the British House of Commons Sir James Ferguson said that the government had reason to believe that satisfactory arrangements would shortly be made with the United States in the matter of arbitration in the Behring Sea question.

It is claimed by Canon Rintledge that St. Martin's, Canterbury, England, is the oldest church in Europe. He asserts that it is the oldest editice which was built originally as a church during the first four centuries and has remained

There is much excitement at Adrianople over the killing of a Greek girl. A ing to show the illegal character of such to lynch Guiseppe de Cornali, accused of contest, prosecution would at once be undertaken, whether the fight was with undertaken, whether the fight was with stabs. The feeling became so great that martial law has been found necessary in

the district. Mrs. Maybrick's solicitor says that he has been advised by Charles Russell that her case can be reopened and a new trial had, grounded on the refusal of the insurance company to pay the policy. The olicitor intends to carry out this scheme. Much new evidence has been collected in America. Mrs. Maybrick, who is still

in prison, suffers much from ill health. The London Chronicle takes Sir George Baden Powell, one of the English Behring Sea Commissioners, to tesk for ut-terances not in the line of his duties. Sir George asserted at Victoria, B. C. that the McKinley law is a final effort of the United States to compel Canada to yield her independence, and the Chron-icle suggests that Lord Salisbury give

him a timely hint. It is officially announced at St. Peters burg that Captain Schmidt of the Russian navy, who was reported as having quarters and repeat. Mr. Perkins is reported as mentioning a half mile, three in-five race. Probably a three-quarter-mile heat race would be better for the McRea was talking with Winder's wife ishment to Siberia. It was proved in fast son of Doublecross. Guido is ex-in the mansion alley, when Winder sud-betted to be in Montana this fall, and denly appeared and struck him on the head with a blunt instrument, knocking match could be made.

PORTLAND MARKET.

A Resume of the Condition of Its Different Department

Trade has been unusually brisk. In the line of fruits large receipts and the line of fruits large receipts and equally large shipments were the rule. In the produce market receipts were only fairly liberal. The grocers did a heavy trade, and jobbers in other lines report business good. The market is well supplied with every variety of summer fruit, and the quantity of tropical fruit on hand is leave expound to supplie mer fruit, and the quantity of tropical fruit on hand is large enough to supply the demand. Melons are plentiful and chesp. The quality is good, and the demand is consequently heavy. A large stock of plums is being carried, and the fruit is a drug on the market. Peaches are not so plentiful as they have been, leading the plant of the plant o Blackberries are in good supply, and the demand is strong. Vegetables are in sufficient quantity to satisfy the demand. Sweet potatoes are becoming more plen-tiful. Receipts of eggs do not increase. Poultry receipts are fair, and the same may be said of butter. There is but lit-tle doing in oats. The staple grocery trade is generally steady. Coffee is firm. Rice is firmer, and an advance is looked

Produce, Fruit, Etc. WHEAT-Valley, \$1.421/2; Walla Walla, \$1.321/2 per cental.

FLOUR-Standard, \$4.85; Walla Walla, \$4.60 per barrel. OATS-Old, 50@5234c; new, 43@45 per bushel.

HAY—\$15@16 per ton.
MILETUFFS — Bran, \$22@23; shorts,
nominal, \$25@26; ground barley, \$ 0@ 32; chop feed, \$25@26 per ton; barley,

\$1.20@1 25 per cental.

BUTTER — Oregon fancy creamery,
30c; fancy dairy, 27%c; fair to good, 22%
@25c; common, 15@20c; California, 22%
@24c per pound. CHEESE-Oregon, 12@121/c; California, 12c per pound.

6; geese, nominal, \$8 per dozen; turkeys, 15c per pound.

Onions, 1½c per pound; beets, \$1.50 per sack; turnips, \$1.00 per sack; new potatioes, 70@75c per cental; tomatoes, 90c@ with the farmer, as with the tradesman or merchant, he wants quick returns on his investments; therefore, he should apply just what he thinks the crop needs, beans, 3@4c per pound; string beans, 3@4c per pound; rhubarb, 4c per pound; artichokes, 40c per dozen; cumbers, \$1 per box; carrots, \$1 per sack; corn, 25c per dozen; sweet potations, 4@43c per pound.

If too much fertility be gained by excessive manuring and the season be moist and favoring large growth, grain crops toes, 4@4%c per pound. FRUITS—Riverside oranges,\$2.50@3.50;

@6 per dozen; cherries, \$1.25 per box; prevented from properly filling and macurrants, 6c per pound; apricots, \$1 per turing. currants, 6c per pound; apricots, \$1 per box; raspberries, \$7@9c per pound; peaches, Alexander, 65@95c per box; California Crawfords, \$1.25; blackberries, 6c per pound; plums, 25@70c per box; watermelons, \$2.50@5 per dozen; cantaloupes, \$1.75@2.25 per dozen, \$2.50@3.00 per crate; grapes, 50c per box; pears, \$2 per box. pears, \$2 per box.

Nurs-California walnuts,111/2@121/c; hickory, 816c; Brazils, 10@11c; almonds, 16@18c; filberts, 13@14c; pine nuts, 17@18c; pecans, 17@18c; cocoa nuts, 8c; hazel, 8c; peanuts, 8c per pound.

Staple Groceries.

COFFEE—Costa Rica, 21½c; Rio, 23c; Mocha, 30c; Java, 25½c; Arbuckle's, 100-pound cases, 26½c per pound. Sugar—Golden C, 4½c; extra C, 4½c;

\$11@12 per ton in carload lots. CANNED Goods-Table fruits, \$1.65 256s; peaches, \$2.00; Bartlett \$1.85; plums, \$1.37 \(\); strawberries, \$2.25; cherries, \$2,50@2.60; blackberries, \$1.90 raspberries, \$2.40; pineapples, \$2.50@3; apricots, 75c. Vegetables: Corn, \$1.35@ 1.65, according to quality; tomators \$1.10@3.25; sugar peas, \$1.25; string beans, \$1.10 per dozen. Pie fruit: Assorted, \$1.50; peaches, \$1.65; plums, \$1.25; blackberries, \$1.65 per dozen Fish: Sardines, 85c@1.65; lobsters, \$2.30 @3.50; oysters, \$1.50@3.25 per dozen. Salmon, standard No. 1, \$1.25@1.50 per

case; No. 2, \$2.55. Condensed milk: Eagle brand, \$8.10; Crown, \$7; High-land, \$6.75; Champion, \$6; Monroe, 16.75 per case. Symup—Eastern, in barrels, 47@55c; half-barrels, 50@58c; in cases, 55@80c per gallon; \$2.25@2.50 per keg. California, in barrels, 30c per gallon; \$1.75

per keg. Danen Faurrs—Italian prunes, 101/4@ 12c; Petite and German, 10c per pound; raisins, \$1.75@2.25 per box; plummer dried pears, 10@11c; sun-dried and factory plums, 11@12c; evaporated peaches, 18@20c; Smyrna figs, 20c; California, figs, 9c per pound. Rice—\$5.25 per cental.

The Meat Market. BEEF-Live, 3c; dressed, 5@6c. MUTTON - Live, sheared, 3@31/4c;

dressed, 7c. Hogs-Live, 6c; dressed, 8@9c. SMOKED MEATS—Eastern ham, 1234@ 13c; Oregon, 1034@1234c; breakfast ba-con, 12@13c; other varieties, 8@11c per

LARD-94@11%c per pound. Hides, Wool and Hops,

Hidden Dry hides, selected prime, 81/4 (29c; 1/4 less for culls; green, selected, over 55 pounds, 4c; under 55 pounds, 3c; sheep pelts, short wool, 30@50c; medium, 60@80c; long, 90c@\$1.25; shear-lings, 10@20c; tallow, good to choice, 3 @33c per pound. Wool-Willamette Valley, 17@19c;

Eastern Oregon, 10@1616c per pound, according to conditions and shrinkage. Hors-Nominal; 20c per pound,

Gazing at the Stars.

In some remarkable mathematical observa tions by M. Hermite concerning the number of stars, he shows that the total number visible to the naked eye of an observer of average visual power does not exceed 6,000, and of these the southern bemisphere contains southern bemisphere contains somewhat the larger number. In order to see this number of stars the night must be conless, the sky cloudless and the atmosphere pure, and here the power of the unaided eye stops; an opera glass will bring out 20,000, while a small telescops will bring out at least 150,000, and the most powerful scopes yet constructed will show more than 100,000,000. M. Hermite concludes from his various observations that the light emitted by all the stars upon the whole surface of the globe is equal to one-tenth of the light of the full moon.—Chicago Herald. ger of injury.

Young Clergyman (taking his fair parish-

ner by the hand)-My dear Miss Amanda, I feel that I can no longer conceal the smo-tions of my heart. I must speak to you now of the hopes I have long cherished, the deep Parrot (working its head out of muzzle in

cage over piano)—Cut it short, pard! Cut 'er short! You make me tired! Young Clergyman (Stiffly)-Res conversation of some moments ago, Miss Ja-cobs, my opinion concerning D'Aubigne's "History of the Reformation" is, etc., etc.,

Chicago Tribune.

FARM AND GARDEN

The Proper Application of Manure.

HAYING IN WET WEATHER

Manuring and Enriching Properly the Soil is the Foundation of Successful Farming.

To successfully keep up the fertility of a farm while cultivating it is something that lies very near the foundation of scientific agriculture. And farmers who understand this principle best and prac-tice it most are, other things being equal, most prosperous. Properly manuring and enriching the

soil is the foundation of successful farming, and is deserving of the farmer's careful attention. The time once was when there was an abundance of rich virgin soil, when farmers could with virgin soil, when farmers could with some excuse neglect the saving and man-viacturing of manures with which to fertilize their fields, and crop failures were seldom heard of. But such a con-dition of things, especially with much of the country, is past; there is a very great difference now, and a failure to a greater or less extent of crops is almost sure to follow, upless the very best modes. sure to follow, unless the very best modes of fertilization and cultivation be adopted. We advocate fall manuring where it is to be served to land by broadcasting, if over a firm subsoil and fairly EGGS—Oregon, 18@20c per dozen.

POULTRY—Old chickens, \$6.00@6.50; poung chickens, \$2.50@4.00; ducks, \$4@ ther is it a waste to manure thus or in excess of crops, unless on open or sandy soils. But it is not usually the best econ-omy to make heavy applications, except VEGETABLES — Cabbage, \$1.50 per omy to make heavy applications, except cental; cauliflower, \$1.25 per dozen; it be to bring up exhausted lands, in except onions, 1½c per pound; beets, \$1.50 per cess of the demands of the crop. For

and favoring large growth, grain crops especially may be injured by this over-Sicily lemons, \$7@7.50; California, \$4.50@ feeding of the plant. There is forced an 5 per box; apples, \$1.25 per box; ba-extra growth of stalk or straw, which nanas, \$3.50@4 a bunch; pineapples, \$5 usually falls down, and the seed is thus

crop of straw-the stalks in many places grew to the height of seven feet-and not over twelve bushels of medium fine wheat to the acre. The field was after wards taxed with the growth of two crops of tobacco, then again sown to wheat, and the yield was nearly twenty bushels per acre. We attributed the first result to too great manurial stimulant in the

An excessive quantity of rich manure put in the hill-for instance, say a peck of hen manure in the hill for melonsgranulated, 5%c; cube crushed and pow- and if a moist season follow, an excess dered, 6%c; confectioners' A, 5%c per of vines with little or no fruit is likely to be the result. But the manure well BEANS-Small white, 334c; pink, 314 intermixed with the soil in the fail, or

As manures made on the farm are very unequal values, they should be thoroughly mixed togsther before applying to the land or crops. Some manures are very rich in one element, and some in others, and for the most part the richer the elements contained the less bulky they are, as, for instance, hen manure; and, on the contrary, the more bulky the less value in fertility. For this reason it is difficult to apply the less bulky, rich manures economically to land; hence it is advisable to compost them with the more bulky, such as barnyard manures; the rich elements wil soon leaven the entire heap, and thus the richer manure can be evenly distrib uted over a larger surface than it could be if in smaller bulk; otherwise, too, the less rich manure might be cast upor the most sterile soil, where the best is

As to applying manure in the hill, this method according to our experience is not safe as a rule. It is better that the manure used on all crops should be thoroughly mixed with the soil rather than in the hill, especially if in quantity or in lumps, for it soon dries out when the rains stop; then it injures rather than benefits the cop. Besides, some manures are too strong for young plants. They do not need so much nourishment at the start; but, when they have at tained some size and have sent out rootlets all through the soil, then they de mand plant food in abundance, and if it has been well incorporated with the soil, it will be found and taken up.

Sowing Buckwheat. Buckwheat is the latest of the grains to be sown. It matures quickly, and should it be sown when spring grains are, or even at corn or potato-planting time, it would blossom during the hottest weather, and then could not fill well. Sowing too late exposes it to danger from frosts, though for a number of years fall frosts have done little damage to this crop. A more important point than anything else is to have the grain come up quickly and make an even stand. One-half bushel of seed peracre is thick enough, and if on rich ground one peck is enough, as the plant spreads and fills best when not crowded for room, It is much more often sown too thickly than otherwise.

Haying in Wet Weather.

It would seem that with modern facilities for cutting grass quickly and getting it into cock it ought to be more easy to preserve it in good order than in the olden times of scythes and hand rakes We suspect, however, that so much more hav is now cut than formerly that the difficulty of curing in wet weather is little diminished. One modern appli-ance should, however, be in every hay farmer's possession, and that is a suffi-cient number of hay caps to put under cover all the hay likely to be in the field at one time. In cock and under cover the hay can be left a week without dan-

A New Fat Cure. St. Agedore-It is the easiest thing in De Mascus-What, to reduce a man's

"Yes, to reduce a man's wait. Th one thing needful-always be punctual." -St. Joseph News.

If the pies eaten every day were heaped one on top of another they would make a tower thirty-seven miles high. If laid out in a line they would reach from New York to Boston.

MRS. SURRATTS CASE.

SOME INTERESTING BITS OF GOSSIP FROM HER EXECUTIONER.

Capt. Rath's Estimate of Harold and Paine-Accident to an Assassin's Revolver-Mrs. Surratt's Wonderdful Self-Control-Mistake of Her Counsel.

Capt. Christian Rath, of Detroit, is a re markable man. He served his country from 1862 to 1865, and closed his military career by hanging the four conspirators condemned to death for the murder of Abraham Lincoln. For this he was breveted major and lieuten

ant-colonel of United States volunteers. Capt. Rath is rather small in stature, but not at all insignificant, as many small men are. He is, moreover, a well built soldier, with clear cut, resolute features, and a round, neatly trimmed, Grant-like beard. "I could sit and talk about those people

for a whole day," said Capt. Rath. "I know enough about them to fill volumes. I had charge of those prisoners through their entire confinement, and at the last superin tended their execution, so I had a good op portunity to study them. I always regarded Harold as an unthinking boy—a spoiled child. He was a great sportsman, though, fond of shooting, and the owner of a splen-did pointer dog. We kept the dog for him in the prison, and at his death he left it to

Gen. Hartranft, "There was Paine. I liked that man. You know he was wounded at Gettysburg, taken prisoner, brought into Washington and paroled there. He was a magnificent manbig, strong, kind and generous, with an iron resolution, and a voice and manner as soft as a woman's. I liked Paine. When the prisoners were hooded and shackled to preven them from dashing their brains out against the stone walls. Paine was the only one who never begged to have the hood and shackles The heat and discomfort must have been intense, but he never murmured. I tell you that man was a hero. He would have murdered a dozen men-would have waded through blood-and yet I believe he was thoroughly unselfish. The Confederacy was all and everything to him.

"You will probably remember that to Paine was assigned the assassination of Seward. He broke through Seward's door, knocked young Seward down with the stock of his big revolver, and cut the old man severely with a bowie knife. To this day the world has never heard why he did not use his revolver to shoot Seward. I can tell why. In striking young Seward the pin of the revolver was bent very slightly, but enough to prevent the chambers from turning, and, consequently, to shackle the lock. I tried the revolver mysel afterward. Every chamber was loaded, but the hammer could not be raised. The blow which knocked the young man over was, without doubt, the means of saving his father's life. Paine thought that he had killed the old man. He was never undeceived until brought into court at the first trial. There he saw Seward, and realized that he had failed. He did not exhibit either pleasure or

"Paine lay for two days concealed in the trenches outside Washington. At last nature gave out. He returned to the city, took refuge in Mrs. Surratt's boarding house, and was concealed in the cellar when a searching party entered the house and found him. He was carried before Mrs. Surratt, who declared that she had never seen him before, It was shown that he had been one of her boarders, and these two facts formed the strongest barrier to her pardon. Paune was dreadfully cut up about it. He held himself responsible for her position, and when the chances of reprieve grew slight, cursed his weakness in returning to her house over and

"If I had two lives,' he said, 'I would let them both go to save her.' I mentioned that to Maj. Eckert, who told Secretary Stanton Paine was sent for at a meeting of the council and interrogated, with a view, I think, of bringing out facts which might justify Mrs. Surratt's pardon, or at l ast a commutation "Mrs. Surratt was, I think, always actu-

ated by the purest motives. She was shown some favor as being a woman. The rest of the conspirators were fed on army rations, but she was allowed to choose what sh wished from the general table, Mrs. Surratt was a small, plump, pretty brunette, with flashing dark eyes and a will like steel. I remember one incident of her imprisonme which will give you some idea of her strength of mind. You will remember that a port of the old district penitentiary had been rigged up as a court house, while the other part was used as a military prison. Well, after Mrs. Sarratt and her daughter, a charming girl of 16 years, had been separated for three months, they were allowed an interview, which was to last two hours. Miss Surratt came to the prison in the afternoon and I conducted her to a room adjoining the court room, where Mrs. Surratt was writing. The girl just went over and sat down on her mother's lap and began to cry. I went away then; I didn't want to stay, and did not go near them again until some time after the two hours was up. When I took the girl away she was still crying, and I noticed that Mrs. Surratt had not shed a tear. I wondered at that. The girl cried all the way home to the Catholic institution where sh lived, and you can believe it made me feel

When I returned, I spoke to Gen. Hartranfi and mentioned what seemed to me the almost heartlessness of Mrs. Surratt. Then the gen eral told me that the little girl had scarcely left the prison when Mrs. Surratt threw her self down in convulsions of such grief as he had never dreamed of before. It seems hard to imagine the struggle that woman must have undergone to control herself through

that long interview. "There are few people who know how nearly Mrs. Surratt came to a reprieve, followed by a commutation of sentence. There was a strong sentiment in her favor, and, I think, some doubt as to the degree of her guilt. I will never believe that she was privy to Lincoln's murder. She approved, I think of his proposed abduction, but never of his "The night before the execution was when

they had Paine up before the council. Next morning Mrs. Surratt's counsel had Gen Hancock arrested in a civil process charging him with having illegal possession of Mrs Surratt's body. The country was under martial law at the time, and the proceeding was absurd. Nevertheless, I think it turned the scale against Mrs. Surratt. The execu tion was fixed for 1 p. m., but before Hancock was released, which was done without cere mony by a sergeant and a squad of men, i had rang 3 o'clock. Hancock came hurrying in and said to me:
"Go shead, captain.' I ran up to him

What, general,' I said, 'Her, too?' "'Yes,' said Gen. Hancock, 'she can't b

"And so, I believe through her counsel" toolishness, Mrs. Surratt was hanged.
"I never knew Booth, but I always though he was actuated rather by a desire for fame than for the good of the Confederacy. was an emotional kind of a fellow, you un derstand, and I think wanted to be a hero." Cor. Globe-Democrat.

UNDER THE H'ARTHSTAN

"Brother, you bear your sorrer "Brother, you bear your sorrow
With patience that passeth reas.
The loss of worldly possessions.
Just at your later days!
How do you bear it?" the neighbor new.
"There's love neath the h'arthaire."

"Oh, love is good, I grant you.

When seasoned enough with gold.

But love in a cottage"—he shoot is had.
"Is rhyming that will not hold!

Love only can never lift your leaf.
Of sorrow and labor on life a late rage.

"Ay, ay!" the old man answered.
His white head sturdily raised:
"When ye had lived a my lifetam
Ye'll cry, "The Lord be praised!"
Whether o' good or ill shall fa'
If Love 'neath this h'arthstam;
eth a'!"

"But you and your wife," arged the sea

"Your children under the sod". Nae under the sod," the old man crist, "Good neighbor—gane to God! An' what hae we to do wi' pain When Love still glories the said ties

Your faith is past my knowing," The neighbor murmured low, A spirit of awe and wonder

On his face, as he rose to go.
"Ah, friend," the old man answer man.
"Love 'neath the h'arthstane is tank
afraid!" -Jean Kate Ludlum in New York Leton

When Washington Laughed. It has been observed that Washington seldomed smiled and never laughed the however, is not correct. One instance to however, is not correct. One instance is mentioned by a gentleman, well know, for his veracity, with a degree of sec froid. At the time the troops were examped at Cambridge, information we received at headquarters that the English were about leaving Boston to give the battle. All was bustle and confining. The soldiers were strolling over the testing the control of the confining that the confining the control of the confining that the confining th The soldiers were strolling over the tora, and the officers were but ill prepared for the approaching renconter. Some of the generals were calling for their horses, and generals were calling for their horses, and generals were called the strong and generals. others for their arms; and among them was Gen. Greene, at the bottom of the stairs, bawling to the barber for his stairs, bawling to the barber for his stairs. "Bring my wig, you rascal; bring my wig!" Gen. Lee diverted himself and the rest of the company at the expense of Greene. "Your wig is behind the looking glass, sir." At which Greene, raising is eyes, perceived, by the mirror, that the wig was where it should be-on his had

Washington, in a fit of laughter, three

himself on the sofa, and the whole great presented rather a ludicrous specials— New York Mirror, Jan. 11, 1834.

Women Make Good Swimmers. The records of the humane societies both sides of the Atlantic show that late years a fair proportion of their media fall to the lot of girls. There were sereral notable instances of rescue from drowning last summer by girls tale twenty. Many women are accomplished swimmers. This is but natural a their bones are generally lighter that those of men, and their flesh more buyant, they have less difficulty to overcom in acquiring the art. Some of them coni float at their first attempt, if they coni acquire the requisite faith in the power the water to hold them up. Swimming's very much an art of faith, for it is geneally the case that when a person believe sufficiently in the buoyancy of the water to trust to it his precious body, lo! hels a swimmer. There were young girls a Newport, last summer, who could fast on the surface of the ocean with no men difficulty than they experienced in lying upon a sofa. They could have floated for hours, if necessary. Some of the mest famous swimming feats have been accom-plished by very young women.—The

A Protection Against Burglars A Connecticut Yankee suggests them of flash light photography as a means of protecting bank vaults from burgar. He says: "I would have a camera place in a position where it would command a the field of the lens a space of ten fet square or more in front of the door of the vault, and have the other apparates w arranged that as soon as tampering with the vault door was attempted the while would be placed in operation. My pin would of course include retaining the burglar alarm connecting with police headquarters. As soon as the burgiss had begun operations the police would be alarmed, and at the same instant a picure of the men would be made by the camera and flash light combined, so that even if the men escaped the police the would leave behind them evidence which

would very probably eventually result is their detection,"—New York Sun. Not After the Mote.

She (laughingly)-Why are you lookings intently into my eyes? Are you looking for He (seriously)-No; for the beam Then she beamed. - Lawrence American

Laphson-I just met Randall, and be sail didn't look like myself at all. Smiles-Well, old man, you ought to co sider that a very delicate compliment -Jos nal of Education.

Will Take Immense Capita. Larkin-Here's the biggest English synd-Gazzam-What does it propose to buy

Larkin-The Niagara backmen.

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