# EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

How She Served the Summons She was bright and pretty, and she dropped into a lawyer's office the other day and asked for work.

"What can you do?" "Anything a woman of ability can do,

and more than most men." "Great opinion of yourself, young woman," said an elderly lawyer present. "Perhaps you think you could serve this "I might," said she. "May I look at

it? Yea, I will."

"If you do that you'll do something we've all been trying to do for a week. He's a slippery fellow and his people are all posted. However, you may try it. You can afford to lose a little conceit," and the lawyer smiled grimly.

At 10 the next morning the office door was opened and the bright young woman walked in again.

"Thought you'd give it up, eh? Found him too slippery for you? Thought so." "The paper is served," said she. It was her turn to smile now, and she did it. The lawyer swung round in his

"Served. How'd you do it?" "Oh, it was simple enough. I called at his place of business, looked around. priced some materials and then asked if be was in.

"'No,' said the salesman, 'but I can do as well.

"I think not,' I said quietly. 'He has always served me before, and he understands just what I want." "'Oh, in that case you might call at

his house. He will be in to dinner." "I did call at his house, dressed in my best, card case in hand. I sent in my card and he appeared promptly. 'Mr. - r said I, rising.

" 'I hear you are interested in proper-HIVOR.

"'Yes. You wish to see me on busi-

"'Well, I have a paper which will interest you concerning it, offering him the summons, which he took with a smile. He looked at it and flushed crimson. So did I. Nothing was said. He controlled his temper and accompanied

"Another field open to women," was the lawyer's only comment. - New York

#### Pity the Poor Drummer.

A very good looking drummer he was, and he had succeeded in making a great impression upon the table girl at a Maine hotel. He paid strict attention to the girl and to his dinner and his performance was creditable and thorough in both directions. But he did not eat his sweet corn. Finally the girl said in her sweetest tone: "You must have another ear of corn. That is cold and is not filled out." "Oh, no" - but she is gone.

She returned with a steaming ear of corn and then waited expectantly to see him bury in the succulent vegetable his pretty teeth, that he showed with such charming grace in his smile. He ought to have known better, but in a spirit of bravado he responded to the mute appeal in that waiter girl's eyes and set his teeth into the corn. The first monthful went all right, the second was a great success, but the third-we would that our tale could end here, but it cannot.

At the third mouthful, as he darted a am of fond adoration at Worst of all, as he madly pearl and a turquoise. scratched for them he couldn't find his treasure. Finally the girl recovered called "pinkie" rings for the little fin- and seems to double its volume. Then them from a neighboring table, after a ger. Every woman who has any pre- around all the big buildings at a uniform lady had kindly moved her skirts aside and revealed the truant teeth. The look or more of them. "Friendship" rings descent lamps, which add new beauties to that passed between that girl and the drummer as she handed him the teeth had something in it that wilted the bouquet over which it passed.-Lewiston

# Au Adirondack Term.

Healthy summer visitors to the Adirondacks frequently hear a term used by the natives in describing some of their city comrades in those delightful and health giving regions that greatly mystifies them at first. The people thus referred to technically are called the "lungers," who are generally found to be pretty plentiful. "Lungers," pronounced "lung-ers," is a word that has not as yet got into general usage outside the range of the pine tree odors of the northernmost part of New York state; but its meaning and derivation are soon perceived and compel instant admira-

tion for their simplicity and significance. The "lungers" of the Adirondack regions are none other than the consumptives who resort thither for the benefit of their lung troubles, and who form a class by themselves in the eyes of the natives apart from the mere. huntemen and pleasure seekers. There is a sort of distinction in being a lunger that naught else can give, and though the word thus evolved by an admirable philological fitness seems to have a touch of rugged brutality in it at first sight, yet there is, after all, a kind of rough sympathy in it that is redolent of the

As the pulmonary knowledge of the Adirondack people increases in minuteness, as it doubtiess will, one may expect to hear the more detailed designations of "one lungers," "half lungers," etc., though this, it is believed, has not yet been observed .- New York Tribune.

What Three Women Do While Riding.

A busy woman says she gives her mind a complete rest on her journeys to and from the scene of her daily work; "I close my eyes behind my hand or paper and make my mind as complete a blank as possible." Another woman, a writer, mays, on the contrary, "I make a practice to give my brain over to wandering fancies, often getting my best ideas while in transit." Still another woman, a busy mother, plans the children's frocks, "Mentally making over, altering and combining in a way that is most helpful to me afterward." All of which shows that this perennial riding has come to have an allotted place and consideration.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

A Bright Idea. A Kansas man gayonis gors a liberal coat of white paint on Ali Halloween. Next morning he counted fifteen boys with a picket fence outlined on their backs.-Detroit Free Press.

#### A FACE ABLUTIONIST.

The Latest Successful Profession Adopted by a Woman in London

At present there is but one lady face ablutionist in London, and she began timidly in a remote corner of the metropolis to let a few friends know that she had a system by which beauty could be preserved forever, and wrinkles (or that much more intellectual word, thought creases) gently rubbed away. never to return. Such a fascinating light was too bright to be hidden under a bushtherefore, by the constantly increasing number of applications for her remedy, she took handsome rooms in a handsome quarter and boldly announced her new profession. Her success was marvelous. Lady after lady came, saw and was ab-Intioned.

made beautiful! Who would resist it? derful domes and gilttering spires. Those The process was very simple, there was nothing of the charlatan about it. It rested on a scientific thesis, as the fair lady elaborately explained while she powdered and pinched, and pinched and powdered. We all know that to be scientific is the craze of the day, and when to be scientific means to be beautiful as

well-what more can a mortal want? During the first three months the face ablutionist coined at the rate of £2,000 a many other places year. As the business developed she took ladies to train as assistants, enlarged her premises, furnishing them sumptuously; and architectural in a dimly lighted apartment, fragrant carols of birds in gilded cages, the walls adorned with dainty bric-a-brac, the tables loaded with modern literature, its magnificent perspective. pleasing if not profound.

Friendships have been begun in that methetic anteroom which have influenced | hall, the peristyle and the Casino, Agriculthe after life of many. Titled ladies are | tural hall and the Forestry building. Over not ashamed to have their carriages seen waiting in the street below, and the humbler pedestrian runs up the stairs, with a heightened glow in her cheeks which is the glow of pleasurable anticipation, not sham.

The face ablutioning lasts but fifteen minutes. After being enveloped in the prevailing white of the other end of the conventional white sheet, the fair visage picture is first submitted to a rapid sponging from a sponge dipped in the hotted water. This is to break and crack the outer skin of the face; for the theory is that wrinkles are only on the surface, and that if the first skin is removed the one underthe friction seems to have set every pore in feverish action; more hot water, more face emolients, more scrubbing (less vigorous this time), some powder, some scent, and you rise, feeling hot and uncomfortable, but with the satisfaction that you have done your duty valiantly | rlum and will be rewarded for it. A peach bloom complexion is after all worth some amount of face manipulation and the

discomfort of being scrubbed. The lady face ablutionist asserts that she has as many applications from men are a never failing source of delighted wonas from women for a sitting, but she der to thousands and thousands of people, sternly refuses to let them participate in and the crowds never seem to tire of watchthe benefits she confers on her own sex, ing the incessant changes of color, form and -Cor. Philadelphia Times.

## Styles in Precious Stones.

Well, crescents and triple crescents are quite popular, but the marquise Manufactures building, which casts a trail takes the lead at present. The hoop or of light as brilliant as the sun and can be among Englishwomen, and their Amer- But it is not only these unusual features ican sisters are adopting it. toeth loyally stayed by the mangled ear of corn for an instant, then dropped to slender finger. The usual combination, of it than some of the unusual effects prothe floor with a rattle that sounded in however, is a sapplifre, a diamond and a duced by the ordinary incandescent and are his ears like the discharge of heavy ar- ruby, or for young girls the choice is a lights-for instance, the girlle of light

Seal rings, so much in vogue a few the pier just once and then go home and years back, are not worn nowadays by those who follow the decrees of style.

Neither are bangle rings any longer ries building, having secured one sixth of worn, except by schoolgirls.

In the fancy jewels there are the spinel, catseve and pearls, some of the latter weighing ninety grains. We have made for several brides pearl necklaces, primitive forms used in the olden times. with strings holding seventy pearls, each in New York Herald.

But when will come the evolution of that dreadful bounet pint. If one must wear the thing to keep the bonnet or hat at the becoming angle, is it necessary to have it protrude at such a damrerous length? Seated in a steam car Saturday on my way into town I was startled at seeing on a seat in front of me a lady who were a very small specimen of headgear, but which was secured to the head by a pin thrust through from one side of the bonnet to the other, the pointed end of which stood out fully two inches. It looked so threatening, and really so dangerous in view of the possibility of coming suddenly into contact with it, by some hasty movement when leaving the car, or meeting with it in a crowd at any time, that the effect on the nerves caused something "akin to pain," and "resembled sorrow" at the reflection that improvements come and improvements go. but the old time bonnet pin seems destined to go on forever.-Cor. Boston Transcript.

The Rage for Peacock Feathers There was a time when peacock feathers were taboued because considered too unlucky to be admitted to the house. Now my lady is not at all up to the mode if she has no screen of the vain bird's plumage in her boudoir. Not only that, but she ties the unlucky plumage about her neck for a boa, fringes her garments with the glossy feathers, and even sets them against the warmth of her fair shoulders in the neck of her evening bod-

les. - Exchange. Pretty Good Pay for a Physician. William K. Vanderbilt, not feeling very well the other day, decided to take as the objective point of negotiations a trip to Europe, and he wanted a physician to go with him. The dector said he could not afford to leave his practice, which was worth \$1,000 a week. Mr. make a trip of six weeks with him, and

It causes a terrible falling off in the receipts of the village postmaster when an engaged couple gets married. Were is not for love the post office department would soon go into bankruptey.

## THE COLUMBIAN PIER

BEST POINT OF VANTAGE FOR A GENERAL VIEW OF THE FAIR.

Glorious Effects of Myriads of Lights at Night-Girdles and Bands of Electric Fire-Diana In a Flood of Glory-Japanese and Norwegian Fishing Boats.

One of the most attractive places about the World's fair is the Columbian pier. which stretches out for half a mile int el. For the sake of society it seemed lake directly in front of the Casino. There wicked to conceal her secret. Urged, are more reasons than one for its attractive sess. It is picturesque in itself-for in-stance, as seen from the top of the peri-style, whence a birdseye view gives one a better idea of its magnificent propor tions. It is also an attractive place to particularly on hot days, and has already become a favorite resting place for tired sightseers who want to get the cool breezes For \$1.82 seven shillings and sixpence of the lake and feast their eyes on the dein English money-old or young could be lightful vistas of gigantic buildings, won-

> to be had from the end of the pler There are JAPANESE BOAT. where one can ad-

NORWEGIAN BOAT. and not the least interesting part of the pictures not to be equaled anywhere in the performance was the period of waiting world for grandeur, novelty, variety and beauty, but none of them leaves quite such with rare exotics, melodious from the a lasting impression of complete satisfaction as the view obtained from a distance that harmonizes, blends and softens the details of the picture while adding greatly to

In the foreground are the great Manufac-tures and Liberal Arts building, Music the peristyle the dome of the Adr tion building looms up and on its left Machinery hall. Turning to the north of the main buildings, one gets a view of a city of the strangest looking structures ever night into such juxtaposition, the the effect from here is not at all incongruous and makes a beautiful contrast to

But the pier itself deserves a little of our ittention, with its moving sidewalk and the sides. The moving sidewalk is really a walk built upon flat cars, forming au endless train 4,300 feet long, and is propelled by 10 ordinary electric street car motors, neath will be smooth and even. Then the wires and troileys being under the comes a smearing with glycerine, a vig- track. One-half the sidewalk moves along orous massaging of the physiogomy till at the rate of three miles an hour and the other half at about double that speed. It is not at all difficult to step from the staionary platform to the slower half of the moving walk and thence to the quicker oving part, where plenty of benches are provided for those who prefer to sit down. though it is easy to preserve one's equilib-

> Jackson park at night is a perfect flood of electric glory and for many visitors is far more attractive than by day. Every foot of it is resplendent with light, and many of the effects produced are startling in their novel brilliancy. The electric force that create the beautiful effects that evoke their admiration. The searchlights, oo, attract a deal of attention because of their novelty, especially the powerful one casting its radiance from the summit of the

around the grand basin, made of electri Recently there has been a craze for so above the water, which reflects the light tension to fashion in jewelry wears one | beight of about 60 feet are bands of incan are popular, because they may be pre- the architecture and lend their radiance to sented with propriety by a young man the general illumination, while the statue sented with propriety by a young man to a young woman without any refer-building bathed in a flood of glory cast by ence to an engagement between them a hidden reflector. See these effects from

all the space in the main pavilion. Fishing is Norway's best business and is well en-titled to the prominence she gives it in her exhibits. Her collection of boats is unique and interesting, many of them being of the be type with a high prow and a large rud one worth from \$30 to \$100, -Interview der was in exclusive me a few years ago, but is gradually going out of fashion and and pictured histories. The sails are square rigged and the anchors cumbersome and down fown. odd shaped masses of iron. The oars are very beavy and look as if it would require two strong men to manipulate them.



THE PIER AS SEEN FROM THE PERISTY LE. A little Japanese angling bost is grace-ful enough for a model for the barge of Cleopatra, of the pictures of which indeed it is suggestive. The main stick is in the center, with smaller ones fore and aft. The sails are in long strips, reaching from the yards to the bottom, and are woven to gether with ropes, each piece being fast crater sat down, tened at the bettom by a line of its own. "Sure, didn't The cars are spliced just above the socket with a band of rope and are much lighter and easier to handle than blose in the Norwegian boat.

C. T. BAXTER.

A Euro-Chinese Railway. 0 A Russo-Chinese railway is reported now going on between Russian and Chinese representatives. Russia wants the right to build a railway from Vladivostock, the Pacific terminal of the proern boundary of Corea to Tien Tain, and gage you as my lawyer, as, you have the ject is quick transit of Chinese ten and ment and then releasing hisgrip on the insilk to Europe. The Chinese, however, are very jealous of Russian influence Truder's collar replied:

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#### A DETECTIVE'S STORY.

How the Finding of a Visiting Card Led to an important Arrest.

Two men sat in a secluded corner of the Ebbitt House lobby and enjoyed a mist chat over their after dinner cigars. but was not a remarkable fact, but one of the men is one of the best known members in his profession, and if he were inclined to tell a history of his interesting experience it would fill volumes. The smooth shaven gentleman with the quiet demeanor is one of the the end of the trail was in Washington, of noted criminals. Curr and Bensononly luck on my part that it did."

lowed the remark to drop that he wished law. he had not made the sale until next

overheard the speech, were all the cine offered the detectives, who were set to held out as an inducement for running down the murderer or murderers. Months passed, but no further trace of the gambler who was suspected could be found anywhere.

During the early spring of 1877 Fletcher was sent east on a mission by the agency of which he is a member, and in the course of his trip concluded to spend a day or two in Washington before returning to the Lake City. While passing up Pennsylvania avenue, near Stath street, with a friend, his attention was attracted to a small visiting eard, which, after the and examined.

"I wasn't thinking of business just then," said Mr. Fletcher, "but I suppose instinct led me to do as I did, and what do you suppose that pasteboard contained? The autograph of the very man course the signature was not familiar to self was, 'How did the card get there?' and I could answer it only one way-Edmondson had dropped it-but how did he happen to retain the same name if he was guilty, unless he did not fear detec-

"Well, to cut a long story short, I deout the most notable houses where a gambler of his type would be likely to hold forth, and after ten days shadowing I found him in an old frame house Four and a Half street. Edmondson came with me without a requisition, and made no fight. In fact, he was tired of leading a hunted life and confessed the crime. He said he always quite confident of acquittal, had an idea that the visiting card would prove his doom, but somehow or other he could not destroy it, and knew at been traveling under an assumed name since the murder. The card was the last link of his former life

episode in my twenty-five years' expe- Clark to clude the meshes of the law, rience as a detective." - Washington

# Something Wrong.

table, "who are the new neighbors next

"Why, how should I know?" answered

"Don't you know their name?" "Of course not."

"Are they wealthy?"

"I'm sure I don't know."

"The man an old skinflint?" "I don't know."

"His wife-extravagant?" You will have to ask some one else."

and stuck up?" "Why, Harry? I don't know, "Anything mysterious about them? A

secret connected with the family? "I don't know anything about them "What! You-don't?"

hours—I'll send the doctor up as I go scandal they had brought upon their "What are you going to send the doc-

tor up for?" "Something must be the matter you. That family has lived next to us and before they fully realized their doom for one whole day and you don't know the first thing about them yet. You

need attending to." And then he buried himself in his paper.-Philadelphia Press.

# Good Authority.

Congressmen "before the war" were somewhat accustomed to the exchange of unparliamentary language, but perkaps no American legislators were ever so practiced in vituperation as the members of the much lamented, vanished Irish parliament on College Green. Somehow they contrived to keep on friendly private terms while treating one another to most picturesque abuse. On one occasion a member, pointing a quivering finger across the house at his opponent, one Thaddy Burke, concinded with these words:

"And every mimber of the honorable gintleman's familiee is benayth contimpt from the white livered hound that is shivering on the flure to the painted hag that is grinning in the gallery." "How did you know his sister was in

the gallery!" whispered a comrade as the "Sure, didn't Thaddy himself tell me she was going to be prisint when we

### He Had Missed His Calling. A Harlem lawyer caught a tramp-in his

office stealing some hurbooks, which the latter intended to pawe. Seizing the intruder by the collar he exclaimed: You scoundred, I'll have you tried and railroaded up the Hudson," "Let go my neck, judge. If you are go-Vanderbill offered to give him \$10,000 to posed Siberian railway, across the north-ing to have me tried, I guess I'd better en-

## BRITISH PUNISHMENT.

FOIL TAKING BRIBES.

History of One of the Most Celebrated Criminal Cases of the Century-A Crime That Tarnished the Fame of England's Pet Detective Force.

In December, 1875, a remarkable trial took place before Baron Pollock at the beenest of criminal catchers, G. M. Old Balley, London, Great Britain Fletcher, of Chicago. Mr. Fletcher re- awoke one morning to find that the most lated what he calls the strangest and trusted officials of Scotland Yard had Inckiest piece of trailing in his life, and been receiving large bribes from a gang "although," says Mr. Fletcher, "it was the latter of whom committed suicide in this country a few years ago-were un-Fifteen years ago a wealthy old farmer dergoing a long term of penal servitude named Wilson was found murdered just for what were known as the "great turf outside his house, near Evanston, Ill. frauds." While in prison they tendered The old man had that day concluded the certain evidence to the British governsale of a piece of property, and was re- ment which led to the arrest of Chief turning with nearly \$2,000 in his pocket. Detective Inspector Clark, Detective Inas it was growing dark, the cash having spectors. Druscovitch, Meiklejohn and been paid over after banking hours in Palmer, with their legal adviser and at-Evanston, and Wilson incantiously al- torney, Edward Froggat, attorney at

The news sent a shock throughout the British islands. The police force in gen-He did not like the idea of carrying so eral was not by any means considered much wealth to his home, five miles dis- immaculate, but the great bureau of detant. These facts, besides the murder tection at Scotland Yard was entirely itself, and the knowledge that a notori- exempt from a shadow of suspicion, ous gambler named Edmondson had Every effort had been made to hush up the case, so as not to shake the confidence of the public. Dismissal, with work on the case with a reward of \$3,000, consequent loss of large pensions, was,

the trial went on. 'I was present during several days of detectives were confident of acquittal, one of consternation when, close cropped and haggard, clad in the hideons striped broad arrow, Harry Benson, the notorimanner of his profession, he picked up our swindler, entered the witness box.

marked ability, a first class linguist and Bottineau counties. I had been looking for for months. Of in his totls and for once was telling the sufficiently to purchase these lands and truth. Curr followed and in every point to send out emigrants from other states. dier which was an evidence that emome, but the first thought to suggest it. corroborated his fellow prisoner. He be- The Germans are chosen on account of tainted source.

termined to stay in Washington awhile lives wired the convicts of their move. Press. and see what could be seen. I found ments, warning them to fly. Time after time, when close on their track, these messages were sent and subsequent meet ings were held in London, where hundreds of pounds were paid over to these lawyer, was also in the conspiracy and rendered services of a technical nature. He and Clark were out on bonds and

The first relied on lack of evidence; the chief inspector had stronger grounds. For years he had been body detective to once when he missed it from his case the Prince of Wales, and during his atthat it would be a clew, for he had tendance on his royal highness it may be supposed that he had acquired secret knowledge of his actions which the crown officials would not like divulged. "Edmondson was hanged a few months | That 'knowledge is power' was proved gypsy ring has long been the favorite seen for a distance of a hundred miles later, and that ended the most curious in this instance, for it certainly enabled

against the inspectors and Froggat, but will be made to all the cities, and also was very light on the chief. In fact the to communes which possess more than crown produced very little testimony "Well," said the "brute" to his wife against him. After an absence of about as he took his place at the breakfast an hour the jury returned. The verdict tenary, to which it is presumed that was 'Guilty' as against the four minor every patriotic Frenchman will give his detectives and the lawyers, 'Not guilty' as against Clark, who at once left the practical and pecumiary—support.—

" 'Have you anything to say, Drasco vitch, asked the judge, 'why sentence

should not be pronounced upon you?" could speak six languages-in which he not more than eight, and her companion referred to long services rendered, the ruin which his conviction involved, the lively. The eight-year-old carried a overwhelming nature of the temptation faded, rib rotten parasol that had once "Any daughters? And are they proud and finally his helpless wife and family. The other officers followed in a similar strain and with tearful eloquence begged der it, while they carried the rear of for mercy. These men, who had mer- their short dresses in one hand, as ladies cilessly fastened the steel handcuffs on victims innumerable made a piteous spectacle when in the strong grasp of the law. Their pleadings were of little tween the proper angle for the parasol They have been here twenty-four avail, and after reminding them of the and getting her little skirt down low profession, the baron sentenced them to two years' imprisenment with hard labor-this was the severest punishment through the dilapidated shoes, and the available under the act of parliamentthey were hustled out of sight into the cells of the Old Bailey.

"Froggat's turn now came, and it was generally thought his sentence would be

"I have a special sympathy for you, Edward Freggat, concluded the judge. Herald. 'You belong to the same honorable pro fession as I do myself. Much is intrusted to us and much is expected of us. In centencing you I do so with pain and re- electricity occurred in Shelbyville re-Inctance, but I cannot see any reason for cently. The victim was William Lonreducing the term of imprisonment-two

years with hard labor." "This came on the wretched man like a thunderbolt, and, bursting into hysterical tears, he raised his hands above his head. 'For God's sake, my lord,' he herel building. This evening when the exclaimed, 'lessen the sentence!' This electric light was turned on a heavy was all he had time to say, for the juilers rain was falling. The electricity appar do not encourage sentiment, and he was ently had heavily charged the iron verinstantly hurried out of sight. I may mention that he was rearrested at the termination of his sentence for defrauding a lady of £5,000, for which, at the same bar of justice, he received seven years' penal servitude.

Thus ended one of the most celebrated trials of this century, which gained its importance not of course from the enermity of the crime, but from the vital principles involved, which struck at the root of the whole English police system,"-Chicago News.

#### Made Things Lively. Although the district school in Hol-

loway, Conn., was tightly closed during the vacation, there was one caller that kicked up a rumpus. It was a thunderbolt, but where it sutered can only be conjectured. Date its short stay it passed through a wide range of studies. including spelling, reading, grammar, the offer was accepted.—New York Cor. thence to Shanghai. The alleged ob- luck to be on hand, replacing the tramp. arithmetic and geography. Besides throwing new light upon the books treating on these subjects, it tore up the

#### Coolness in a Mixed College.

There is a coolness between the boys and the girls of the Stanford university. OFFICERS OF THE LAW SENTENCED It all came about from a question of propriety. The boys gave a ball in their dormitory hall on Monday night, to which they invited all the girl students, as well as the professors. Elaborate preparations were made, and the young en anticipated an evening of enjoy ment. They hired a band, and had the

> One or two of the more modest and retiring of the maidens in the girls' dormitory were shocked at the avowed intention of some of the girls to attend the ball, and called a meeting of the girls, at which there was a long discussion of the Many of the fair students said they

dormitory beautifully decorated.

sould see no harm in going to the ball as long as the professors were willing, but the more prudish damsels read a strong lecture on the evils of such doings, and, on a vote, there was a majority in favor of not attending the ball. So none of them went.

The boys waited long for the coming of the fair ones, but they came not. At first the collegians were very angry. Then they took the dancing floor themselves and made a "stag" party of it They say, however, that for future fes tivities they will send no invitations to the girl students. This suits the ultramodest among the latter, but the sociable girls feel crushed.-San Francisco

#### A Tremendons Barley Farm.

\*We have now secured 250,000 acres it was urged, sufficient punishment, but of land in North Dakota for barley the home secretary was inexorable, and farms, and next spring we will send thousands of German emigrants to that state from Ohio, West Virginia and Inits duration," said the Englishman. "The diana," said Colonel O. M. Towner as he discussed the future of this great being ignorant of the overwhelming evi- northern state. Colonel Towner is mandence in the hands of the prosecution. ager of what is best known as the Barley Their look of confidence changed into syndicate of Chicago. During the last two or three months the company has succeeded in securing 250,000 acres dress of the felon, upon which from head land in North Dakota, on which it is to foot was stamped the government proposed to place German farmers to ison would be such an age, and that the raise barley for malt purposes. These lands have been purchased in Nelson, "He was a man of education and Norman, Towner, Ramsey, Steele and

capable of mixing in the best society. It is the opinion of the managers of The defense was ably conducted, but no this company that barley can be most cross examination could shake the con- anccessfully grown in that state, and viet, who now had his natural enemies they have the conviction of their belief longed to a lower grade than Benson, their knowledge of barley culture for but possessed considerable force of intel- this purpose. These emigrants will not lect. So much for the evidence of brib- be tenants, but owners of the land, it and was among the last occasions on ery, which, it may be said, came from a being sold to them on easy terms. The which she was seen in public. Her time crops will be bought by the company figure had outlasted the three-core and "But telegrams were produced show- and shipped to all points where there is ten years, and when well prepared for ing that when in pursuit the detect a demand for barley, -St. Paul Pioneer company, in her worn, old fashioned To Celebrate the Marseillaise

Another effort is being made by the inhabitants of Choisy-le-Roi, outside of Paris, to observe with much selemnity sleuth hounds of the law. Froggat, the and ceremonial what is vaguely called the "Centenary of the Marseillaise, Choisy-le-Rot claims to possess the dust of Rouget de l'Isle-the composer of the to the historical name of another woman hymn-who was buried there in 1836, his birthplace being Lons-le-Saulnier, in the department of the Jura. On this account the members of the borough council consider that they have the right to take the initiative in organizing a Right Republican festival this year, as the Marseillase, under the title of "Chant de Guerre de l'Armee du Rhin," was first

heard in 1792. President Carnot is to be asked to become honorary president of the commitjudge charged the jury dead tee of the fete, and appeals for funds 4,000 inhabitants. No date as yet has been fixed for the celebration of the censentimental and sympathetic-if not

Paris Cor. London Telegraph

Three little dirty, half clad girls made "The prisoner made a fine speech—he might have been six and seven respectively been pale blue, and her two companions were trying to squeeze their heads unmanipulate their trains at a muddy

crossing. The eldest divided her affection be enough to touch the sidewalk, which she occasionally accomplished by stoot ing. Three pairs of feet were visible shabby old July hats wouldn't have been picked out of the gutter. And these three little girls playing lady on Broadway were evidently delighted at the good humored attention of stalwart gentlemen in heavy ulsters, ladies in costly furs and carriage drivers muffled to the ears in warm livery.-New York

Fixed to the Rail by Electricity.

A very peculiar case of shocking by den, who works at the Hotel Ray. In front of the hotel is an iron veranda running to the third story. An electric wire passes from the street into the room occupied by George Goulding in the anda. Louden came out of the hotel and stood with his back against the iron railing. In an instant he was shocked and fixed in his position. His frightful yells attracted a big crowd. Charles Buffman run out of his store, and, touching Louden, was also badly shocked. Londen finally fell on the sidewalk. The two men are badly burned.-Cor. Indianapolis Journal.

# Almost Drowned to Sawdist.

Men have lost their lives in quicksands, but seldom, if ever, has any mancome nearer sinking down to death in quick sawdust than aid Merchant Tailor E. W. Batzle, of Williamsport. Walking along eight or ten yards from the lons escape of the text of his Almanaca river bank, upon what he did not know. was made ground almost entirely composed of sawdust, he began to sink before he realized any danger. After he had gone down to waist, and could not regain the shore, he removed his upper garments and threw himself as to think that he can persuade the official fast as possible out into the river, where that the first invoice, which is filed at are very jealous of Russian influence "You can go. You should have studied in the cast, and will probably decline law. You would have been an ornament citing exit carried off part of the win-way in the water around the treacherous the book on its fourth voyage across the Bussian aid in ratiway building."

Texas Siftings.

Texas Siftings.

# WASHINGTON WOMEN.

TWO WIDOWS WHO LEFT AN IMPRES. SION ON SOCIAL LIFE.

At the Capital Mrs. Madiann Was Always Treated as the "Lady of the White House"-Mrs. Hamilton's Influence Was In the Direction of Charity.

Mrs. Madison was in high fashion-duping her later years. Society has its attacks of this kind and takes up with as little reason as it puts down a favorite But there came with this late burst of social warmth some good results into her rather chilled and necessitous life. For in that day it was positive loss of fortune to have held any public position. Mrs. Madison had in vain tried for years to effect a sale of Mr. Madison's papers to the government, and for want of time her means were very struitened. How it came about I do not know, but it grew to be the correct and indispensable thing to call on Mrs. Madison immediately on leaving the president's levees.

Her bouse was that diagonally site from Mr. Sumner's. There the best people met regularly, and yet no one could have said why. Mrs. Madison was once the "lady of the White House." She had had the quick thought to cut Washington's portrait by Stuart from its frame and roll it carefully and carry it off in safety from the invading British troops already burning Bladensburg She was always gracious and sweet mannered and, to her great credit, as much so in her days of changed fortunes as when she was surrounded by everto a placid state of mind. And yet this was about all that was said. And yet it was such an unwritten law that Mrs. Madison must have what she wished that-just because of this mysterious discree of fashion-she actually got from congress what she had vainly petitioned

for for years. Mr. Buchanan stated one morning to the senate that on such a day Mrs. Mad-\$20,000 asked for Mr. Madison's papers would come well to her as a birthday present, and it was immediately voted to her. To be sure it was for the writings of a good patriot and statesman. and the woman to receive it was of great age, and it was in that far better than the vote for nearly the same amount for the cruel daub of a good man and soltional legislation is not yet extinct.

But this made the occasion of a grand levee for congratulating Mrs. Madison empire gown, her turban and clusters of artificial curls-just as we see them in the portraits of Mme, de Stael-the peck and outlines of the face well shrouded in folds of tulle, she was still the hundsome Mrs. Madison. I am quite sure I never beard her called "the widow of Mail-

But that was the prefix always made of the same age, who also asked of congress the same favor shown to Mrs. Mad-

This lady was small and always were the widow's dress she had to assume in her early life. For over 50 years shedd not vary this outward emblem of the solitude of her heart.

She, too, like Mrs. Madison, was amiable and of charming manners, but she turned from the world forever when her great husband fell in the duel with Burr, and from that time, her own first, and close to them in her interest the orphans of the poor, received all ler attention. Mrs. Hamilton was the chief founder of the Orphan Asylum of New York. She saw its fiftieth anniversary: she saw the other charities that grew out of it-the Children's Aid society is one-and though her quiet life is ended her good works go on, and her family as

well as her memory are living parts of Mrs. flamilton was very small and light of figure. Her dark, bright eyes and white hair gave her a marquise effect, and her widow's dress gave the framing which suited her years and name. She was very fond of young people and would tell us things-incidentallywhich made the early hardships and penalties of the war for independence very

In speaking of traveling on horseback she told us once how her mother and herself had to give that up for a time and only go from Saratoga to Allany when a strong escort could guard them. "It was after poor Jane McCrea had been killed by the Indians," and she made us such a picture of the condition of the Indians after the English collisted them against us, that we "realized" how far back lay the time when such a thing was possible, and "poor Jane McCrea" became a real girl in place of the bad little wood cut, with one Indian holding ber long hair, and the other flourishing his tomahawk as he kept his foot on the keg

of whisky. They have passed completely awaythe handsome, gracions, society loving Mrs. Madison and the gentle "widow of Alexander Hamilton," But Washington is the wrecking ground of great names. There are to be seen now, thankfully working for slender pay and tremblingly anxions to keep it safe amid the changes in the departments, descendants of presidents, chief justices, of secretaries of the treasury, of Jefferson, Franklin, and of others of later names—men who gave literally their all to their country, and who deserved the praise Talleyrand gave of Hamilton, of whom he said: "I have seen true public virtue. I have seen the minister of finance, who gave wealth to his country, toiling through the late hours of the night to gain a support tor his young family."—Mrs. Jessie B. Fre-

#### mont in New York Ledger. A Much Traveled Volume

In opening a package of books wrappein tin, the custom house inspectors of with a knife the binding, by Rulan, of a \*Poor Richard Almanack." The import er made no claim for damage from the government, paid the duty, returned the book to Paris to be rebound and wrote an ode to Diana of Poitiers, goldess of book lovers, in gratitude for the mirsed The book, rebound, came back fifteen days ago. The owner supposes that it is intact, but he does not know, and he cannot learn even by paying the duty again, for the official wants a new inworce, and the importer is naive enough