While this rain is not a welcome will give the grass a start and improve all kinds of stock.

The hop market continues dull and spiritless, and there is no sign of improvement. Good crops in Europe are responsible for this condition of affairs.

Tom Reed says Southern men have no business sense. Thomas with Southern delegates to a republican national convention.

If the income tax teaches the analyze and weigh the public value of every million spent by our legislators, it will be the most useful tax in all our revenue list.

France that the Paris of today is 81 per cent. and the disengenuous Ward should \$1.14, paid \$884 per cent. remember that he is not so young as he used to be.

to business very quickly after a of \$4.58 was paid. The dearest here to furnish the means to keep conperiod of excitement. It was only hats paid a tax of 87‡ per cent. never crossed paths.

is an outrage on the people, who are already taxed to their utmost to support the government and educate their children. The school books now in use are good enough for present purposes at least.

One of the conspicuous benefits of the new tariff bill is going to be to make all-wool clothing cheaper. Some varieties of clothing are cheap enough already, but it has generally been made so by introducing shoddy and other substitutes for wool into its manufacture. Under the new tariff we ought to be able to get all-wool cloths almost as cheap as we now get an inferior ar-

The Lower Californian gives a detailed account of a recent fight between Mexican soldiers and Yasummer.

No more not weather takes the place of have none of the cereals for export, but summer. qui Indians, from which the following is taken: "It is to the credit of the Indians that during the fight six Indians took prisoner the wife of a sub-lieutenant, and were going to shoot her, when the chief of the Indians, a youth of 20, intervened, saying in good Spanish, 'Let the woman go; the quarrel is only with men,' an order which was immediately obeyed."

Eleven deaths of congressmen occurred during the session just end ed: Three U. S. senators-Colquitt, of Georgia; Vance of North the Cheshire yard near Springfield Carolina, and Stackbridge of Mich-last week to pick hops. igan; eight members of the house representatives-Houk and Enochs of Ohio, Chipman of Michigan, O'Neill, Lily and Mutchler of Pennsylvania, Bratton of Mary year land, and Lisle of Kentucky. Two tatives resigned.

climatic changes are are occurring across the mountains last Tuesday. year by year, says an exchange. Similar phenomena have been oband no doubt are correctly attributed to the laying of railroad track,
stringing of telegraph lines, upturning of the soil, etc. One of the
most patable of the soil of th most notable of the changes of Arizona's climate is in the periodicity of showers. Formerly a nocturnal rainfall was almost unknown, and it was a common saying that it never rains here after nightfall.

Dr. Edgar A. Mearns, U. S. A., who has been collecting specimens of birds and mammals along the Mexican boundary near El Paso for the Smithsonian Institution, national boundary commission, now re-establishing the boundary monuments, tells his experience with a heloderma horridum, or Gila monster. When bending over the reptile to cut off its head, the and he was instantly nauseated A brother officer received the monster's breath full in the face and was at once nauseated and fell over ply a series of fish-like fangs. the bad digestion of the monster. | Rov. Stanbery to invest in four.

Among the benefits of the new tariff law is the reduction in duties man should be read by everybody: on hats, flannels, shawls and bian | There are a number of salesmen travkets. These necessaries of life were eling among the farmers of this region enormously taxed under the Me- engaged in the business of selling steel one for hop growers and pickers, it Kinley act. Cheap foreign flau- ranges. They perhaps do business nels, hats, shawls and blankets honestly and fairly; of that this article were practically prohibited, the tax will raise no question. They come on them being heavier, according to through this valley every few years their value, than the tax on the and they usually resparich harvest. more expensive articles of the same. They carry a handsome piece of furni

ued at 30 cents a pound was 85 per principally. These salesmen have cent. Only \$52 worth of these sleek tongues and their business is to cheap goods was imported. Flan- sell ranges, not to consult the interests nels worth on the average 32 cents of the buyer. They do not care whethexperienced a season of dickering a pound paid a tax at the rate of er they ever see him again or not and 103 per cent. The value of the in most instances they don't. They imports of these flannels in that come and go and the next year the colyear was \$561. The tax on flan- lector comes. When he goes, every nels at 48 cents was 103‡ per cent. spare deliar in the neighborhood goes class affected, and, filtering through Flannels worth 95 cents a pound too; goes clear to St. Louis, Chicago or that class, teaches all the people to paid a tax of 961 per cent and the some other city in the East, and none imports were worth \$75,323.

34 and 48 cents a pound, paid taxes and laborers at work, or to in any Ward McAllister writes from 95 cents a pound paid a tax rate of is a wrong principle and a decided in-

not what it was when he visited it The cheapest shawls imported, price those ranges is higher by considin 1856. Ward undoubtedly tells worth 35 cents a pound, were taxed erable than Salem merchants ask for the truth. That was 38 years ago at 150 per cent, the dearest, worth an article fully equal if not superior to

86, 1064 and 1044 per cent. Of the and it all goes away from home. The cheapest only \$5.35 worth was im- merchant is here to tear his share of The American people settle down ported in 1893, and on these a tax the burdens of local government; he is

a few weeks ago that the country This inequality of taxation was to help the farmer and carry his credit was intensely excited over the rail-road strike, business paralyzed pound. The McKinley tax on the produce of the farm, the dairy, the along the railroads, and men asking what would be the final result.
Now everything is as quiet and seexample, the tax on the cheapest
prosperous section of country, and he rene as if Debs and Pullman had shawls imported was 38 eents on a the home merchant-is entitled to pound and 40 per cent on the home patronage, especially so long as No county superintendent of shawls was 44 cents a pound and sell it at as good or a better rate than schools, says the Jacksonville 50 per cent. The very cheapest the outsider. The nearer home a man Times, should vote for a change of shawls were absolutely prohibited can and will trade the better. Your text books under the new law now by the McKinley act. The tax on home merchant is responsible and set in motion by the state depart- shawls worth 35 cents a pound was will rectify any mistakes that may ocment of education, manipulated by heavier in proportion to their value cur. You can see him as often as you Supt. McElroy. The proposition than the tax on shawls worth \$1.14 a pound.

> feet Jan 1, 1895, as to woolen buy from him; he is your neighbor and goods, corrects this inequality. The his interests are yours. When the duty on these articles is based entirely on their value. Under the new law hats, shawls, flannels and blankets that cost the most will pay the highest rates of duty. The

ties added. Under the new law it perhaps 60,000,000 will be exported. If

ple of Webfoot at last. The umbrella trust has bursted.

Sept. 11, 1894. Rainy weather.

George Breeding is creeting a new dwelling. Mason Warner has bought forty acres of the eastern part of the Breed-ing ranch and will commence building

on it in the near future. Chas. Matteson and family went to

Rev. J. M. Sweeney preached his farewell sermon at this place last Sunday. This closes the fifth year he has preached on this circuit. He will take charge of the Lorane circuit—the—next

Married by Rev. J. M. Sweeney, at walthall of Mississippi—and 10 members of the house of representatives resigned. We extend congratulations resigned.

It has been plainly noted by Felix Russell and Dave Mattison start-long-time residents of Arizona that ed for a two or three weeks outing

CORRESPONDENT. San Francisco Wasp: When you see a man, who is well known for his months the society ladies of San Francisco change their walk, and their latest is enough to make a man regret that he was born of woman. They tip slightly forward, extend their arms stflly in front, take long strides and drag their feet as though heavily weighted. That is how this new style of pedestrianism happened to take the name of the "Oregon boot."

Bent Estate Swindler Caught. New Your, Sept. 12 - A man was arrested in this city yesterday who, it is asserted has made in the neighborhood of \$1,400. also acting as surgeon for the inter-national boundary commission, land schemes. His victims are scattered all over the country. One was Rev. Georgel Stanbery, an Episcopal dergyman, formerly of Lexington, Ky., from whom he secured about \$30,500. The administrators of the clergyman's estate caused the arrest. Algernon H. Wilcox is the name of the promoter. He made his headquarters in Philcreature blew its breath in his face adelphia. The methods of his operations and he was instantly natiscated were similar in such case. He bought Western property of little or no value, or ganized companies with an axaggerated cap-ital stock and sold stock to investors. He captured Wall street men, and Long Island. was at once nauseated and fell over on his back completely prostrated. The doctor does not believe, as many do, that the monster's breath is fatal; but he thinks it has a decidedly upsetting effect. Neitler does he think the monster's poison does not believe, as a description of the catalogue of New Englanders. No fewer than 30 deergymenous among his victims. The action upon which 'victors was arrested was brought by Cherles M. Codding. a lawyer, at 20 Broadway, and Phileman B. Stanbery, as administrator of the catalogue of New Englanders. No fewer than 30 deergymenous among his victims. The action upon which 'victors. The action upon which 'victors deadly. It has no fange, but simply a series of fish-like fangs. ry Stanlery, who was the attorney-general There are no poison sacks, and of the United States in President Johnson's what it possesses seems to reside in cabinet. When Johnson was imposched, the saliva in the reptile's mouth. Stanbery resigned his office and helped to defend Johnson. Of the many companies The poison possibly comes from which Wilcox organized he persuaded the

Buy at Home.

The following from the Salem States

ture and they give one to three years' In 1893 the tax on flannels val- time in which to pay for it-one year of it stays here to pay the taxes, to The cheapest blankets, worth 28. build houses, to keep mechanics, clerks at the rates of 884, 100 and 104 per manner to assist in the advancement cent respectively. Blankets worth of the community's interests. There jury back of this. First of all, the what they sell. The buyer pays inter-The tax on the cheapest hats was est from the moment of his purchase Tobacco, Cigars, Candy, value. The tax on the high-priced he has what is needed and is willing to tune or distress; he is your friend every The new law, which goes into ef- day in the year as well as the day you

THE WHEAT CROP.-The East In-Under the old law a cheap shawl dian wheat crop for the present year bought in Germany for 50 cents is estimated at 6,920,000 tons, or 120,would have cost \$1.25 with the dry 2000 burkeds and of this quantity in block No 2, in Ellsworth's addition to Enwould have cost \$1.25 with the du- 700,000 bushels, and of this quantity will cost 674 cents, or a little more the Indians are as large consumers of wheat as the Americans, who require about 4; bushels per capita a year for bave none of the cereals for export, but would be 75 per cent, in arrears of the domestic demand. There are not the No more hot weather this season. seed and food, not only would they domestic demand. There are 260,000,-Good luck has come to the peo- 000 people in India, and they export the wheat they should keep for the is

MEMPHE Sept. 12.—At 11:50 a cyclone assing from continues to northeast struck North Memphis, near the Louisville & Nashville shops, and swept away every-thing in its path. Trees were uprooted, an iron bridge over Gayoss bay taken up and carried a distance of 100 yards, and a number of houses wrecked. The full extent of the damage is not yet known. Robert Culp, colored, was fatally, and Wilkes Yambell white, seriously injured. Other casualties are reported, but the names are not yet as-

Jackson's Forfett Brawn bown. CHICAGO, Sept. 12—The \$10,000 forfeit which Peter Jackson posted with William J. Davis for a fight with Corbett was taken

down today. "Jockson will never get a fight with Cor-bett" said "Parson" Davies. "Jackson will sail to the West Indies at once, and will then go to London."

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