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seen a single gold piece. These figures reveal the fact that we have become a nation of gamblers, the salad, which was dressed with oil and these immense sums may give some idea of the extent to which this vice prevails among our people-a vice ing less than cheapening meat, and which is constantly adapting its methods to the means even of those with

very moderate income. Stockjobbing began in England about scribed as a "complete system of knavdle, forgeries, falsehoods and all sorts dermine and imporverish them by the terest, discount, transfers, debentures, to the demand. he is a doing till he is quite undone."

The language is still applicable, at PARLOR & BEDROOM SUITS, the distance of nearly two centuries, to the great bulk of the daily transactions in Wall street. We need only recall Government had not come to their rest tee: land, though practically a dead letter. possibility of speculation. 8.00 pecially with reference to gambling in and their use in payments for land.

N. Y. Examiner and Chronicle.

"NOTHING BUT A FARMER"—"He's City Drug Store, scornfully curled her pretty lip, on being introduced to a fine, generous openhearted-fellow, whose broad and expan-ive forehead was the symbol of his broad acres. "He's nothing but a Kahler & Bro., Proprietors. farmer." And who was that looked thus disdainfully on one of God's noble men? She was the daughter of a WE KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND broken merchant, whose fortune had the largest and most complete assort- been ruined by the extravagance of a wife and a foolish proud daughter. Though her father's heart had been DRUGS, MEDICINES AND CHEMICALS wrung by misfortune-and he had paid the penalty of extravagance by being incarcerated in the home prepared for criminals—his daughter had not yet learned the difference between pride and worth, extravagance and which said, "I owe you nothing," Prescriptions carefully compounded. in her estimation "only a farmer."

An agricultural writer who seems to

A DINNER ON HORSEFLESH.-"I went on Saturday," writes a Paris correspondent, "to a horseflesh dinner given by a M. Ducroix, Veterinary-in-Chief to the Etat Major of Paris. It was prepared by an ordinary cook, the the food placed before them owed none of its palatable virtues to extraordinary culinary science. Everything except the sweets at dessert were of Chevaline extraction. I thought the soup better than bouillion made from/beef. The bouilli was very toothsome; but the crowning dish was roast fillet, which was very tender and succulent. been done without anybody's having the remotest way reminded one of the

"The weak point of the feast was taken from horses' feet. M. Doucroix is an enthusiast, and dreams of nothrendering the lives of horses tolerable by getting people to become hippophagists. If the ultimate fate of the horse was to be sent to the butcher's sham-1680, and in 1700 the business was de- bles instead of to the slaughter house, cabman, he opines, would be more ery, founded in fraud, born of deceit, merciful to the beasts they drive, and and nourished by trick, cheat, whee- the poor would be able to fall back from dear beef and mutton upon cheapof delusions, coining false news, and er and more nutritive meat. Since preying upon those they have elevated hippophagy has been introduced here, All kinds of produce and hides taken in or depressed." "The stockjobbers," it more than 12,000 horses annually have was said, "can ruin men silently, un- fallen into the stewpans and soup pots of the French capital. It appears, in-

strange and unheard-of engines of in deed, that the supply is scarcely equal shares, profits, and the devil and all of "On sitting down I felt, I confess, figures and hard names." Sir John somewhat nervous. It occurred to me Barnard thus denounced in the House that sundry chevaline diseases were JACKSONVILLE, - - CREGON. of Commons: "The broker comes to by inocculation. M. Dueroix, who susthe merchant and talks to him of the pected my misgivings, informed me many fatigues and dangers, the great that the inspection of horseflesh for trouble and small profits that are in the flesh market is more close than of his way of trade; and after having beef. The living animal has to pass a done all he can to put him out of con- veterinary surgeon, and when it is receit with his business, he proposes to duced to the condition of butcher's get more for him in Change Alley in a meat it is again subjected to the miday than he could get by his trade in croscopic examination. Some mema twelve month. Thus the merchant bers of this Society for the Protection is persuaded. He engages, he goes in of Animals have invited M. Ducroix to for some time, but never knows what London to make arrangements for a horseflesh banquet at the Crystal Palace, prepared by a French cook.—Liv-

erpool Courier. TIMBER CULTURE.—The cultery of hand and made to order. Planing done on the famous "Black Friday," when the timber, in many places east of the Casreasonable terms. For Undertaking a specifique under the lead of James Fisk, cade mountains, is a matter of the Jr., contracted to by \$78,000,000 in greatest importance, and settlers are gold, which caused the price to ad- anxiously o king to Congress for all in the roof of a tunnel or ore chamber. vance to 160 from the inability of the this direction. The following bills on street would have been rained if the House on the 15th by the full commit- and from which tunnels or levels are

cue by offering to furnish gold, when A bill amending the timber culture the price fell to 120 in ten minutes, act so as to provide that title to 160 or dirt from a shaft. This gambling became such a public acres may be acquired by planting and nuisance that an act of Parliament was successfully growing ten acres of trees, passed in 1525, "to prevent the infa- according to present requirements as mous practice of stockjobbing," which to time, except that allowance shall be prohibited all contracts and agreements | made for seasons of extreme and unusto deliver, receive, accept or refuse ual drought, and that the land shall be any public or joint stock, and made cultivated one year before planting it such transactions null and void; and with timber. An ironclad oath is inthis law still remains in force in Eng- serted in this bill guarding against the

Such a law should long since have been Also, a bill authorizing the issue of \$ 6,00 made and enforced here, and most es- certificates of deposit for surveys and

gold, the money of the nation.—P., in Also, a bill compelling the local land officers in every case of abandonment or forfeiture of homestead or pre-emption entries to notify the party internothing but a farmer," said a little ested, and publish a notice in the newsmiss, a few evenings since, as she papers allowing him 60 days in which to make a valid entry.

NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL CON-GRESS.-This Congress met at Washington, in point of numbers and national reputation was the most important of these gatherings ever yet brought together under the auspices of the national organization. Various subjects of interest were taken up and discussed: The importance of better railroad communication; Further endowments to agricultural colleges; Veterinary service; Cheap husbandry; &c. Oregon was represented by E. & W. Cartwright, and B. Simpson; Washington Territory by Phillip Ritz, of like Ingersoll. He works for money, Walla Walla, Willard C. Flagg of not principle. Besides, he wears wealth. The noble man who ate the Moro, Iil., was elected President for glasses and lives on woodcock and of produce.
Office and residence on corner of CaliforOffice and residence on corner of CaliforOffice and residence on corner of CaliforTollet ARTICLES, including the best and in the case with an independence of the Wheel-TOILET ARTICLES, including the best and in the face with an independence cheapest assortment of COMMON and PERident. Adjourned to meet at New

grains and in an acre of ground there Land Office, vice W. R. Willis, who are 6,272,640 square inches. A bushel has fattened upon the position for WINTJEN & HELMS, Proprietors. of seed to an acre, if all should grow, ever so long. It is said the appointwould thus give one plant to every ten ment was made for a consideration, and square inches or less, which would in the interest of Senator Mitchell's as-

other form of using tobacco.

PACIFIC SLOPE MINING DICTION.

Under this head a few of the mining terms most frequently used are

Amalgam-Bullion and quicksilver

before separation. Adit-A cut across or into a mine. Bed-rock—The rock, slate or clay formation underlying the pay dirt; in superintending the ranch and herds of quartz, that underlying an ore deposit. Breasting ore—Taking ore from the face of a mine.

Blind Lode-A mine that shows no croppings on the surface. Bastard Quartz—A species of quartz-

ite or quartz containing no valuable Croppings—The reef of quartz rock

the presence of a fissure. Chute-An incline from an upper

tunnel or level to a lower one through which to slide ore.

the pay dirt or ore. Drift-A short tunnel run from the main tunnel or shaft. In placer mining, a tunnel run on bed-rock through

Dump—The place where ore is put after being taken from the mine. .Face—The extreme end of the tunnel, drift or excavation, where work is

prosecuted. Foot-wall—In defined, fissure quartz veins, the lower rock formation dividing the ore from the country rock. Float-rock-Portions of the main lode, separated from it and thrown at

ments. Mines are found by tracing the "float." Hanging-wall—The general smooth rock formation overlying the mineral

a distance by volcanic action or the ele-

bearing strata. Horse— An immense boulder crossing the quartz vein, or a point where the walls come together, losing the vein from sight.

Incline-A tunnel run into a mine at an incline from vertical. Petering—The ore body giving out;

the mine has "petered." Pilgrim-A fresh arrival from the States. Salting a mine-Loading rock of gravel-beds with gold-dust for the pur-

pose of swindling greenhorns. Stoping-Breaking down ore from Shaft-A vertical excavation for the "sellers" to deliver; and half of Wall this subject, were reported to the purpose of prospecting mines at depth,

Whim—An appliance for raising ore

TRAIN TALKING AGAIN .- George Francis Train at the Central Park Garden last evening said that George, Cout Johannes, was a greater man than people took him to be. "Being nearly 200 years old it is wonderful how he is preserved. He has a wondeful memfor notoriety. I've put my psychology on him and told him to act, and he idoing it. I, myself, can see more in looking through the key holes in the night time than most people in broad day light. After I had taken 200 Russian baths I gave up meat; after 300 butter; after 400 shaking hands; after 600 I only associated with children and sparrows. I despise an infidel. With-Sherman's letter to Anderson resembles a man standing on brink of a precipice and shouting to a comrade fallen below. I thought you'd fall.' And Anderson below cries out, 'Why the devil didn't you say so?' I don't be some hopes."

Haven, Conn., on the 12th of next Au- ment rolls of the several counties for proof came up, to the name read "Sam 1877 as returned to the office of Secre- Phillips," "Spiv" thought a mere TABLE ROCK SALOON, know, avers that in one tushel of good Mr. HAYES has nominated W. F. tary of State show of mouey, notes note of the mistake would be sufficient, plump wheat there are about 600,000 Benjamin as Register of the Roseburg and accounts an aggregate of \$11,640,- so he wrote on the margin: "Who the 887; while of indebtedness within the h-lis Sun Phillips?" " Next morn-State, which is deducted from the tax- ing the item came out: "To-day is the able property, there is a return of \$16,- anniversary of the death of Sam Phil-900,474. It is only necessary to put lips. Who the h——lis Sam Phillips?" these figures in juxtaposition to enable | Spiv didn't say a word all out to anybring them within about three inches pirations. A favorable legislative dele- any one to see what gross frauds are body. form their friends and the public generally of each other. At this small distance gation from Douglas county is very practised throughout present method of deducting indebtedness. Of course | For bee pasturage there are few it is shameless absurdity to pretend plants that excels mignionette as it They will be pleased to have their friends only the weakest growth of straw. At CIGARETTE SMOKING.—The habit that the property holders of Oregon grows readily on light soils and blooms one foot apart each way, or with only of smoking cigarettes seems to be dai- owe to each other many millions more all through the hottest and dryest 43,560 plants to an acre, which would by on the increase. All the boys and than the accounts they hold against weather, when many of the more hardy A Cabinet of Curiosities may also be found require only a little more than two men have become addicted to the habeach other, including money on hand. perennials fail If you keep bees, sow healthy wheat plant would require in of physicians is more hurtful than any and accounts, and there is an excessclaim for indebtedness. - Oregonian.

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now pending.

----ARE YOU GAINNIG?-1: ou are gaining a little every day be content. Are your expenses less than your income, so that, though it be a little, you are yet constantly accumulating and growing richer every day? Be content, for as concerns money you are doing well. Are you gaining knowledge every day? Though it be little by little, the aggregate of the accumulation, where no day is past without adding to stock, will be surprising to yourself. Solomon did not become the wisest man in the world in a minute. Little by little-never omitting to learn something, even for a single day-always studying a little between rising up in the morning and lying down at night-this is the way to accumulate a full storehouse of knowledge. Finally are you daily gaining in character? Be not discouraged because it be little by little. The best man may fall short of what he would wish to be. It is something, it is much, if you keep good resolution better to-day than you did yesterday, better this year than you did last, Srive to be perfect, but do not be downhearted so long as you are approaching nearer and nearer to the high standard at which you aim. Little by little fortunes are accumulated, little by little knowledge is gained, little by little character and reputation

PRINTING OFFICE SECRETS -A properly conducted printing office is as much a secret as a Masonic Lodge. The printers are not under oath of seory and is a pefect encyclopedia of creey, but always feel themselves as knowledge, but has too great a desire truly in honor triple oathed. Any employe in a printing office who willingly disregards this rule in relation to printing office secrets would not only be scorned by his brethren of the craft, but would lose his position at once. We make this statement because it sometimes happens that a communication appears in a newspaper under an as-500 speaking with adults, and after sumed signature which excites comment, and various parties try to find out who is the author. Let all be saved out them there would be no Christian- the trouble of questioning the employe ity; it would die out for want of oppo- of the printing office. They are knowsition. Infidelity is merely a peg for nothings on such points as these. On Christianity to hang its hat on. The such matter they have eyes and ears, silver bill will pass and Hayes will ve- no mouth; and if any fail to observe to it because of his mortgages to Jay this rule, let them be put down as dis-Gould and Tom Scott, by which the honorable members of the craft. It is Returning Boards were bought up. the same in job printing. If anything is to be printed and kept secret, let proper notice be given of the desire for secrecy, and you might as well question the Sphynx as one of the printers, so that even the secret books for lodges are printed without fear. - Printer's

WHO WAS THE JOKE ON?-When ling Register, he wrote one evening: PALPABLE CROOKEDNESS .- Assess death of Louis Phillip."-When the "To-day is the anniversary of the

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