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SCHOOL reports are coming in from all parts of the State. The STATESMAN will explain how our Democratic Governor was elected the last time and why he cannot be elected as Chief Justice, in a short time. Those who feel interested will please stand by and listen, or watch care-fully each issue of the STATESMAN.

B. F. Shield, 80 acres in Linu county; J. V. Buff, 80 acres in Clackamas fully each issue of the STATESMAN.

GOV. WATKINDS (with a d) advertises convict labor for sale. Of course he expects a partner or "Some other man" to bid it in and advertises in a sheet which very few ever look over. It he would advertise for bids in the FTATESMAN there would be competition, and it is evident that he does not want it. WERKLY STATES. the people would prefer to know how MAN only \$3 per annum.

of the title of "Col." as applied to Col. Gilfry and still insist on calling him Hen. Mr. Glifry. There can be no doubt about his right to the military title of Col., since he carried dispatch during the Modoc war. He was a member of the Governor's staff and did berole service. The Col. Ia dashing writer on the Governor's organ, in Oregon should be abolished. I have to and never deals in personalities. We have great respect for such political opponents. to the attention of the Commissioner of

OF COURSE WE DO.

We apologize, of course, when we make amistake. Supposing our State Treasurer to be the "Co." of the firm of W. Jackson & Co., we treated him as the eapitalist of the firm. He informs us that he is ist of the firm. He informs us that he is gon, and to instruct Mr. Geo. P. Lifelinot a member of the firm, and of course field, the special agent in charge at Alses. would not pravaricate on so triffing a subject. Elder Bush will please explain.

SCHOOL ELECTION.

Under the law the election Board shall sit from 2 to 6 o'clock P. M., to receive the votes of the legal voters of the district. The Directors are required to appoint an election board, who shall receive and canvass the votes. Let everybody turn out and see that a fair election is had. Remember, the polls will be onen from 2 to 6 o'clock P. M., Monday next.

SCHOOL OFFICERS.

On Monday next a Director and Clerk of this school district are to be elected. The Republican party is the only safeguard or protection to our common school system, and it would be well to see that the business be entrusted to such hands, only. We cannot afford to risk so important a trust in the hands of the Democratic party. Let some arrangements be made to thwart the plans of the Watkinds ring.

WE VOTE THANKS.

We are indebted to Col. Cann for the tollowing important item, concerning public affairs :

CAPITAL BUILDING FUND. Received for Capitol Building Fund \$705 This report cannot be made in detail for the reason that the lands are not approved to the State, and the amounts paid are subject to return to the persons who paid them should the

This is very definite and those interested in public lands will of course feel under obligations for it. If any one suspects that such lands are being sold and the funds used, he has only to look into the matter to find out his mistake. While looking up these matters it is well to keep | They charge that the Republican majority in mind the fact that the Weekly STATES-MAN can be had at the moderate price of \$3 per aunum.

VILLAINOUS JOHING.

When an aditor or stump orator drivea severe joke at an opponent it is always enjoyed by everybody; but, when either perpetrates one on his own party, the effect is not the same. Enjoying the State Albany Democratdoes, we expect and hope to see it on the side of modern Democracy. Should it change its base it would be sure defeat for the party of the Union. In its editorial ravings, it perpetrates the following joke:

"Our success as a party both State and National depends upon a union of action; la our primary capacity, and the very life of the nation depends upon our success as

The life of the nation depending upon a party which labored for years to break it up? Dr. Hawthorne will have official business in Albany soon. Democracy saving the Union-how ridiculous.

THE GUILLOTINE STILL AT WORK.

And now Col. T. B. Rickey, for so many years Salem'a popular Postmaster, steps down and out to make room for "Pap" Thatcher. Well, we are surprised. Tom was a superb Postmaster—a most accommodating gentleman—and appeared to be more honest than the average Grant appointee. But we suppose these qualities in him have been discovered by the powers that be, and, having no use for that sort of a servant—off goes his head.

All right. Tom 1. You are too goed a feetive.

Senator Mitchell is doing something for his constituents up the Columbia. His efforts will secure a small appropriation. All right, Tom! You are too good a for the purpose of locks at the Cascades, man to train with that crowd anyhow - and pave the way for further assistance. and then the other fellow won't have a long lease on that "posish." Next March win let mm out, it me isn't caught doing other bereavements are but trifling. The something tair like with his political opponents and get kicked out sooner.

VERY REPRESBING

The Governor's organ says: Moore, 57.76 acres in Wasco county; I. David 160 acres in Wasco county; B. L. Hennis, 56.84 acres in Wasco 147.55 geres in Coos county; J. Wilson, 120 acres in Curry county; Marion county; C. H. Lewis, 110.87 tors in Marion county; George Reese. 13,36 neres in Multnomah county; W Jacobs, 80 peres in Yambili county John Harris, 11.30 seres in Yambil B. Johnson, 80 acres in Yumbill county.

This information is refreshing, but much money and for what purpose it has been used. The ways of the mod-SEVERAL parties question the propriety ern Democracy are very crooked.

SPECIAL INDIAN AGENCY.

The following letter explains itself: DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. WASHINGTON, March 3, 1876.

Stm:-Referring to your verbal state ent to me that the Alsea Special Agency internation that the matter was brought Indian Affairs, who informs me that steps have already been taken to discontinue the special agency referred to, as soon as practicable this spring.

I have besued to him the necessary an-

thorty to a move the Indians of the Alses Agency to the Siletz Reservation in Ore to turn over the public property in hipossession to the agent for the Indians of the Siletz Agency.

Very Respectfully, Your Obed't Servant,

Z. CHANDLER. HON, J. H. MITCHELL, U. S. Senate.

LEFT-HANDED PUFF.

THE Governor's organ, -the Mercury, in speaking of the Myers-Watkinds dispute, save :

"We have made some little inquiry into the cause of the difference between these two parties and having cursorily examined the books of the Superintendent, find that the firm of W. Jackson & Co. are charged with the full amount of 691 days for convict labor, as reported by Mr. Myers, the Warden. Also that the Suderintent's report to the Secretary of State a copy of which was shown us embraces the same amount. We do not think it necessary to furnish our readers with a lengthy article on this subject, as the Superintendent's books and papers will go before the legislature, who will probably examine into his official acts."

This is a left-banded puff for William. That he will be "investigated" is beyond doubt. The result of that investigation will astonish all honest men.

COL. CANN denies having entered into any "horrid conspiracy" with Jim Hendershott, McComas, or any other man, to swindle anybody out of State lands, or locate swamp lands on tops of mountains. His word is generally accepted as goodexcept in polities, in which matters Democrats are very uncertain. Those having charges to prefer will be met at the STATESMAN office with full explanations.

DEMOCRATS are learfully annoyed over the kind of "tidal wave" which appet New Hampshire at the last election. was obtained by corrupt means, but give no specifications. The cry of corruption is raised on all occasions where Republican majorities are given, but the people expect it and very properly treat it as a fraud.

THE election in Connecticut on Monday will add another stone to the Republican column of uniforities. Democrats are printing-and some school fund-as the writhing under a contemplation of the probable result, but it will do no good. The masses of the people are convinced that the only safety to free government rests in the success of the great party of progress and they are determined to sus-

> THE Albany Democrat says the "financial questions" of the day are the most important which can engage the attention of the people, but it does not indicate whether it is on the hard currency or soft currency side of the Democratic docket. Specie and paper Democrats are about equa ly divided.

> THERE seem to be "crooked" things or ways in newspapers as well as in other things. "Sub shirtibus hellum, for any other man," " is the way an eastern newspaper man advises a contemporary. It is a rough way of putting it, but may be ef-

In comparison with the loss of a wite at wife, she who fills so large a space domestic circle, she who has buised herself We clip the above from the Albany so untiringly for the dear ones around her,

THE CHINESE QUESTION.

The Sacramento Cal. Record-Union has police, practicing and abetting crime and profligacy, and at the same time cutting down white labor in every direction below county; G. J. and R. G. Currin, 439.89 living rates. A faithful and graphic nar-tial to themselves, lovers of their own acres in Clackamas county; J. Jenk- rative of the effects of Chinese labor upon trade and industry on this coast would, perhaps, go far to convince even the average Congressman that the evils the new competition is establishing never can be corepensated by the benefits of trade with hins, and that it would be better for the Pacific coast, and ultimately for the whole Union, if every treaty arrangement between the two countries should be abrogated, than at the present condition should be allowed to exist and expand. For it is here that the great question of the future labor of the United States will have to be determined, and it is here that an issue to the full as important and far-reaching as that of slavery will have to be settled. i necessary to face the situation as it is.
If the importation of Chinese proceedhere most come a time when they will have monopolized manufacturing 1 dustry on this coast; when no white man, or white woman, or white boy, can procure employment at any trade; when the sewing girl will be driven from her muchine, the mechanic from his lathe, the his last, the weaver from his loom, the mason from his trowel, the laborer from his work; when Chinese cheap labor, pursuing the invariable rule which governs all labor throughtout the world, shall buve acconfronted by the same problem and menshall then have converted the State hand and of the general teachings of shall have lost the bone and sinew of our to mean something directly opposite population—the intelligent mechanic, the to its real meaning. taking citizens who can alone secure and dency would surely be to establish a kind tind ourselves face to face with all the ex-ils which slavery brings in its train, within a few years. It would no longer be possible to regard such a society as a democracy, for the demos the People-would have been eliminated, and it would rather resemble the Laconian system, with its Helots for work, and its little oligarchy of citizens for counsel and government But it is hardly conceivable that this position should be realized, for it is not port ble to believe that changes so ruinous would be submitted to by those most threatened by them, without ultimate desperate resistance. And here a danger looms up which Congress will do well to ponder. It may argue gravely and learnedly about treaty rights and international obligations, and so forth, but what will it do if the American citizens who are being even now crowded to the wall by these unassimilative foreigners, should some day rise in their desperation and do deed that would sicken the ervilized vorid? Such things have occurred in history, and like causes will produce like retory, and like causes will produce like results. Nothing is more certain, moreover, than that eventually this country will have to decide whether it will expel the Chinese. fight them, or second to them; for proof, let us look at this text, "Yea, and like causes will produce the used, but that they are not to be considered in the sense of absolute unquestioned obedience is plain. As proof, let us look at this text, "Yea, and like causes will produce the constant that they are not to be considered in the sense of absolute unquestioned in the sense of absolute unquestioned obedience is plain. As there is no question that the Chineses are, through their sobriety/temperance, industry and frugality, destined to conquer "Paul" will just make a note of that try and frugality, destined to compact wherever they set their feet, if allowed to and yield to the request of the women compete with races possessing wider wants when they ask that the right of sutand more generous habits. Broadly speak. frage be restored them he will do well. ing the human being that can live upon ten cents a day will always subdue the bu joined to be "obedient unto their man being whose needs require twenty. masters" and the injunction followed five cents a day to satisfy them. It is post by another "and ye masters do the sible that in time the Chinamen's wants same things unto them." may increase and his forgality diminish; not plain that the obedience, subjecbut we perceive few indications of such a tion, submission (Ephesians, 5-21 may deem it of sufficient gravity to war-man the sending to Washington of such a exercise the same rights men claim,

A WIFE'S POWER.

A good wife is to a man wisdom strength and courage; a bad one its confusion, weakness and despair. No condito a is hopeless to a man where the wife postesses firmness, decision and economy. There Is no outward prosperity which can folly at home. No spirit can long endure had influence. Man is strong; but the heart is not adamant. He needs a tran-pull mind; and especially if he is an intelgent man, with a w sole head, he needs is moral force in the conflict of lite. To recover his composure, home must be place of peace and comfort. There his sail renews its strength, and goes forth with renewed vigor to encounter the labor and troubles of life. But if at home be firsts no rest, and there is met with bad corper, juliusy midigloom, or assailed with compared and consure, tope van-libes, and it shelp into despair, tope van-Broken Limbs III appearance

The Jacksonville Times says: In his or suow, the wound must be on smooth and painted or variabled. If a tranch is only partly broken off, but still large, cut Denocrat. The Col. is a staunch Republication of the right nor the left by designing political flowers.

bitter, bitter is the tear that falls upon her cold face. As you stand beside her coffin and think of the past, it seems an amber colored pathway where the run shines heartful flowers.

The Committee carnestly recommend that every water in Jackson County who is in favor of the office seeking the man, and who is opposed to ring rule and high be, in its most conficused form, good is recommendation.

LETTER FROM LENORA

ED, STATESMAN.-We find that in By the courtesy of Col. T. H. Cann, Clerk of the Board of School Land Commissioners, we are enabled to place before our readers the following list of sales of public land, for which deeds have been made out: A. B.

The Sale Record-Union has an able article on the Chinese question has the present days, as well as in the days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land. It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land. It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land. It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land. It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land. It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land. It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land. It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land. It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land. It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land. It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land. It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land." It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land." It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land." It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land." It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land." It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land." It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land." It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land." It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land." It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land." It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read and re-read land." It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read land." It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read land." It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read land." It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read land." It was days of St. Paul, there are "murmur-read l tion, because of advantage." who have "respect to persons," being parselves without natural affection, as I shall presently show; yet who have taken it upon themselves to expound the writings of St. Paul, in which are some things hard to be understood. which they invest, as they do the other scriptures, to their own destruction, "striving about words of no profit but to the subverting of the henrers.

I would attempt in all meekness to Instruct them "if God, preadventorg, will give them repentance to the acknowledging of the truth that they may recover themselves out of the snare of the devil, by whom they are taken capture at his will, and yet my task will be almost a fruitless one, I fear, for it seems that they are blind and deaf, though by no means dumb, carpenter from his tools, the coboler from and cannot "discern the signs of the times," While some things in the many things are so plain that any one possessed of ordinary comprehenquired the entire field of California indust- some things of general while others And when that time has arrived the are of local application. We can take ple of other States will find themselves a single text from the Bible, as we can a single section of the common aced by the same dangers. As for us, we law, and make it appear, to one ignorsecond Louisiana in slavery times. We Bible on the general scope of the law

There are rules of right from which establish self-government, and should have Pone can deviate without sin; there gained the equivalent of a slave population. are many things in which our conduct. The old slave State conditions would may in governed by expediency, and itably follow upon this. Chinese cheap la- when St. Paul said, "I suffer not a bor in great masses means farming on a woman to teach or usurp authority gigantic scale; the rapid reduction of the over the man," which, by the way, small farmers to the state of the "poor we have no desire to do, having too whites" of the South; the aggregation of agriculture in the hinds of a platocracy, much regard for our brothers, he was corresponding to the old planters; in fact only yielding to the popular senti-the entire revolution of society as it at ment of the times, which he well present exists. Since, moreover, the ten-knew would give way to broader views of propriety, as light and of peorage among the Chinese, we should knowledge increased and as civiliza-

But a certain "Paul" who flourished in the latter part of the nineteenth century and who, for aught I know, may be a "Latter Day Saint," quotes certain passages about submission, subjection" and all that Now, just for a moment, admitting that wives must go and come at the bidding of their husbands. with those who have no husbands? I find no authority for compelling woman to marry, or to obey any man who is not her husband. As to woman teaching or speaking in churc' ? although such things were not per mitted in those days, they are permitted now and as our masters have seen best to allow us these privileges who biame us for availing ourselves of them. But I propose to show that neither the apostie Paul or the Lord requires wives to submit unconditionally to husbands. To be sure the words submit, subjection, etc., are

the present day are not permitted to for themselves. But I'm taking up too much space, so I'll wait till another time. LENGRA.

ORCHARD AND NURSERY.

Cutting Back .- Nurserymen who send out well shaped trees, head back the growth made the first year from the bud or graft, and induce limbs to start near counteract indolence, extravagance and the base; this work is done during the winter and at the end of the next season fine stock trees are produced.

Pruning may be done during mild spells, any time before the buils begin to swell. It large limbs are removed, cover the wounds with shellac, varnish or commone point, after having smoothed the cut with a knife or chisel. Scraping the dead bark from the trunk

and larger limbs is best done during a damp thawing spell, first giving the trunks a wash of whale-oil or soft-sonp, applied with a brush; this will give the Broken Limbs .- If any branches of the trees break under the heavy weight of ice

The milk of human kindness is said to article, "Grafting."

DANIEL WEBSTER TO HIS SON.

The following letter, written by

from Exeter the next day after your arrival and informed me that you had been so fortunate as to be received at Col. Chadwicks's and was commencing your studies. I am glad you are so well situated and trust that you will make progress in your stul-You are at a most important peried of life, my dear son, soon growing up to be a man and a boy no longer and I feel great auxiety for your success. I beseech you to be attentive to all your duties and to fulfill obligation with cheerfulness and punctuality. Above all rememher your moral and religious concerns. Be constant at church and prayer and every appointment for worship. There can be no solid character and have now left your father's house and amount to nothing unless yet do much for yourself. Cherish all the pool counsel which your dear mother aphalon upon the subject has been nearly Your affectionete father, DANIEL WEBSTER.

There are certain points of good manners, says the Oregon Churchman, in which women fail which yet seem to have been greatly overlooked by their censors. The one woman who behaves badly attracte more attention than nine hundred tion, then, is this: Why should ladies and ninety-nine well disposed, and welcome, in the glare of artificial and de-when one woman falls below the ceirful light; in the exhibitration of the standard all women seem to be humil-dance, when the blood is heated, and the

COUD MANNERS.

In connection with our schools there is springing up a growth of up-gracefulness and indeltracy which goes far towards neutralizing the intended good. Typical American girls, welcome, under these aggravating circumpretty, gentle-faced, intelligent look-stances, the prolonged touch of fingers, without flinching the eyes of all their throlds would stop their algebra, stop their lie purity if practised otherwise by daytheir pupils how to talk. It may not right to take out a patent upon a dance, be possible to make them talk sense, which it would soon as a Sedamitle cusbut surely they can be made to talk tom, if generally practiced, and which gracefully. Delicacy is not a thing would indicated promote sexual im which can be lost and found. Familiarity without love, without confidence, without regard, is destructive to all that exalts and ennobles woman.

It is the first duty of woman to be a lady. The woman who says that this way, a hard and an easy way, an s making much ado about nothing is awkward way and a skillful way to the woman who will accost you by catch and handle a sheep. A great name when you enter a car in a tone many men will selze the sheep by the

but we perceive few indications of such a change at present, and therefore the fact must be faced that he is a labor-saving machine of the most approved pattern. Nor will the totalk about free frade in labor, as though the question of race was not a factor of the most approved pattern. Nor as though the question of race was not a factor of the present and husbands in the property of the property of the property of the position of the property of the property of the property of the position of the property of the property of the property of the property of the position of the property as though the question of race was not a above named enapter we shall be sh factor in the problem. Free trade in labor operates well where men of European ancestry are in question, but the Saxon and Celt and the Mongolian do not assimilate the Mongolian do not assim and Celt and the Mongolian do not assimilate, have neither habits of thought, past histories, governmental views, domestic strictly followed, will give to women is could have neither habits of thought, past histories, governmental views, domestic strictly followed, will give to women is could have never the new to be taken, until you are sufficiently near to spring quickly and histories, governmental views, domestic usages, religious beliefs, traditions nor languages in common, and it is hardly possible to down that the first effect of Mongolianizing this continent would be to extinguish the Republic. These are some of this flesh—one with him is not, the issues levelved by the Chinese ones. pagated by grafting, especially where it is desired to perpetuate some individual peculiarity, such as a pendant widual peculiarity, such as a pendant we have always handled sheep in the or weeping habit, or follage of an untrees which are naturally low, as the hind leg, then throw one arm about elegant specimens when grafted upon a stock eight or ten feet high. Arong a stock eight or ten feet high. Among should never be caught by the hind ornamental trees and shruos grafting leg, unless they are handled with expropagation; sometimes a variety died roughly, especially if their wool cannot be indiripled reality of the sum of t matis, now so much prized as ornamental climbers, take root with great difficulty, while some of the other kinds strike root freely; the florist happened to be in his room one day when grows them from cuttings and grafts two gentlemen from the west called on the more difficult subjects on their nim. It seems that they had been disroots. The fine double camellias will missed postmasters, and desired to be renot grow from cuttings, but are pro- instated. They were earnest in stating bagated by grafting upon the single kinds which readily do so. Epiphylimms and other trailing cactuses make fine plants by grafting them upon a stout stem of "Cereus triangularies" Gentlemen, how long have you had the paragraph of the paragraph or one of the pereskias. Successful these offices?"

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"Four years," a standard of the specific triangularies." the rose upon the binck currant and the like, is impossible, although instances of it are often narrated, Appleton's Cyclopedia, revised edition, article, "Grafting."

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Easter falls on the 10th of April.

HONI SOUT OUR MAL Y PENSE.

We clip the following from the Chris-Daniel Webster to his son, should be tlan Advocate, and cannot express our read and re-read by every boy in the astonishment at the narrow view taken of land. It was dated at Washington, the subject. The effort is called an able sermon delivered by Rev. J. H. Bayliss, My DEAR Son:-Fletcher wrote me D. D., Pastor of Roberts Park Methodist Episcopal Church, Indianapolis, on the "Modern Dance:"

There was accorded to the sermon great rhetorical and logical force. It was subsequently put in print, but not having seen it we give the report of it as referred to above. Referring to the Scripture ar-gument in favor of the dance, Dr. Bayliss makes these points: '1. That the israclites danced is nequestionable; 2. That their duncing was mostly a religious service is equally estain; 3. That men and women never danced together, except as when, in their repressible tendency, they wor-hipped the golden calf, or, on some other ognision, they copied the corrupt blolatry around them; 4. There was not worship, one word in the Blide that favors the modno true happiness which are not also, I wish to say that, while processions, founded on a sense of religious duty Avoid all evil company and every temptation and consider that you Church, they were som abolished on acgone forth to improve your own charther; and that many of the Christians acter and prepare your mind for the Fathers, and many of the early councils part you are to act in life. All that of the Church, gave mennional testican be done for you by others will mony against all forms of dancing. And who are yet alive have the pleasure of dance unless he was either drunk or seeing you come forward as one who crazy; and even the heathen virtue of gives promise of virtue, mechanics sirece and of Rome 'for several ages,' and distinction. I fervently commend permitted no mingling of the sexes in the you to the blessing of our Heavenly dance. The men danced alone, and any woman found dancing with men was adjudged a common prostitute. Now, it should have weight with Christians—yea, that beathen philosphers and orators, and

dance is injurious; to- they are lowered currents of personal magnetism are in full play; when, I blush to say it, their own ing, well dressed will fill a car with the close proximity of persons, embraces idle, vulgar, boisterous chatter. They which brings the hearts so near each othwill compel without scruple and bear er that they can almost feel the matual without flinehing the eyes of all their throbbings, which at other times, they ellow passengers. One could some would resent as insuits? If such associawish that our far famed schools tions and intentions would endanger pub-Latin, stop their philosophies and light, can they be excused amid the abanundivided attention to teaching doment of the dance? Has society any

ven whole nution - should condemn the

THE CORRECT WAY TO HANDLE SHEEP.

There is a right way and a wrong

that introduces you to every person wool on the back, with both hands, in it and makes you wish that the and lift the animal clear from the part she occupies had run off at the ground, by the wool only, Barbarous! last switch. She is the woman who, Let some glant grasp you by the hair under pretext of conversing with one of the head and lift you from the or two friends, informs the whole ground by the hair only! Would you company of her views on woman's not wiggle and squirm worse than rights and her relations with her the mute sheep does when lifted husband. Good breeding is good sense. Ignor- be a complaint of a sore head for a sace of eliquette is often the result of week or two? If you do not believe circumstances, but had manners in wo- it, try the experiment. We have man is immorality. Self-possessed, aggressive coarseness of demeanor, merits that mild form of restraint called "imprisonment for life."

GRAFTING.

It, try the experiment. We have slaughtered a great many sheep in years past and when removing the pelts of such sheep as had been handled by their wool, we never failed to observe that beneath the skin wherever the animal had been caught Some fruits are more difficult to by the wool, blood had settled. In many instances the skin had been graft than the apple or pear, but if it separated from the body so that inleg, unless they are handled with ex-treme care. When sheep are han-

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