#### WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN.

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#### GUNS

Were fired on Monday night, in honor of the inauguration of Haves and Wheeler. Capt. Tom Scott and Lient. Jack Green. performed the ceremony in good style.

#### TOO "THIN."

We take the following from the Daily Bec, of the 5th inst.

PORTLAND, March 5, 1877. EDITOR BEE:-I have taken great pleas upon the conduct of the editor of the Ore gonian in yielding his influence to the Democrats in their attempt to steal an Ore gon electoral vote, but I think your con necting with it the name of the owner . 1 the Oregonian, does him great injustice. I have been told, from the best authority. Senator Corbett remonstrated with Mr. Hill when the latter was throwing his influence for Grover's attempted fraud, but the Senator had no idea that money was the cause of the editor's crooked standing. Furthermore, I have been given to understand that Mr. Hill's course in making war on many prominent Republi-cans was very distressing to Mr. Corbett and that he has used his best endeavors to restrain these spiteful attacks. During the campaign, I know that Mr. Corbett took an active part and forwarded the Republican cause with a will, and I think you ought not to censure him for what he can-not help. I have written this in hopes of stepping the undeserved censure which you are heaping upon Mr. Corbett. A REPUBLICAN.

Is it possible that Mr. Corbett did not know that the editor of the Oregonian was receiving money for assisting in the Grover-Cronin steal? If he did not know it at the time the money was paid he knows it now, and still the same editor is at work, and it said and believed, by nearly all the community that his wages has lately been raised on account of the man- didly arguing questions of law, but a prener in which he villifies distinguished Republicans, who do not tall down and worship him. Is it so that Mr. Corbett has the efforts of the "Hardware Reporter," remonstrated with that \$3,000 editor, and which is the other name of the Oregonian. done all in his power to restrain him from making those spiteful attacks upon prominent Republicans? That story will not hold water; if Mr. Corbett desired Mr. to allow unwarranted attacks to go un-Hill to stop that shameful proceeding he would have demanded it, and it the thing was repeated he would have informed that \$3,000 editor and attorney that his services were no longer required in the Oregonian office. It is time that Mr. Corbett's friends are seeking to apologize for him, but they must fix up a better yarn than the above before Republicans will, for a single moment, believe that his motives are any better than those of his employe.

#### WHERE THE PARTISASSHIP LIES.

From the first the Democrats have accused the unajority of the Electoral Commission of partisanship, but the action of the tribunal upon the Oregon case conclusively demonstrates that the partisanship is upon the other side. The vote upon the rejection of Cropin's vote was, it is true, animons; but this was not a party test, inasmuch as the rejection of Cronin by no means necessitated the admission of Watts, and inasmuch as all the Democrats actually did vote subsequently against admitting Watts. It is in this last vote that the proof of Democratic partismship con- you fear to show them. sists. The attempt to give an Electoral vote to Cronin was so naked and shameless a traud that defense of it was impossible. But when the question was of robbing Oregon of one of her Electoral votes altogether, the consciousness that this would elect Tilden evidently overcame the impartiality of the minority, and they votnever been any doubt that Oregon voted for the Republican candidates, and there is very little room for doubt as to the final eligibility of Watts. But here we find the seven Democratic members voted solidly. as before, to cheat Oregon out of one of her votes, and thus giving their sanction, by implication, to the entire series of nds which culminated in the attempted appointment of Cronin. After this it is scarcely in order for the Democrats to accuse the majority of the Commission of partisanship.

#### INSULTS

It is always better to pass a dozen in-Misunderstandings are fruitful of more amkindly feelings in society than ever result from deliberate ill-nature. Hundreds of triendships have been sandered by that egotistical sensitiveness which is ever looking for offense. We all point to certain ton painful degree. They are disagreeable companions. We need not spend our precious time in pointing to them, howewer. We have each something to guard in our own character. We are each inclined to take offense too easily. If we could remove this ever jealous watchfulness, society would gain a new charm, or rather it would be relieved of a very disagreeable feature. Pass neglect, then, and personal reflections as gracefully as possi-ble, instead at taking the risk of being uded when no offense is intended.

Boston Post: Ex-Governor Bross, of Chicago, illustrates the marvellous growth of the city by saying that in 1850 he saw a wolf pass to the mor and stop within the just year.

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## Is Still There.

# INAUGURATED MARCH 5 1877.

"And the Star Spangled Banner. In triumph shall wave."

#### "LET US HAVE PEACE.

PERSONAL JOURNALISM.

The Oregonian undertakes to defend its personal attacks on Senator Mitchell by declaring his private character to be public property. The statements that he has been engaged in financial "jobs" while in the Senate, are so thin that the cursory reader will detect the fallacy. The great statesmen of the nation, of all parties, are selected to represent the people of the several States in both Houses of Congress, and as such are expected to detend the people against trands and encroachments by corporations, on the rights of the people. These mer, numbering hundreds, are now engaged fon the work of inquiry, and in the face of their labors the puerile Oregonian decides all the important part of the work. The decision so rashly reached by our neighbor it is evident, is not for the purpose of protecting the people, or can text for stabbing a live and honest Senator who is doing something for Oregon, despite

The STATESMAN does not propose to defend Senator Mitchell, when he takes a step in the wrong direction, but in no case noticed. If the Senator is guilty of crime, one of the law firm of the Oregonian can certainly take the time to pursue, prosecute and see him punished, but if apparent alarm, but stood quarely and not why pursue him with unfound-ed charges, only to secure reed charges, only to secure revenge because of the defeat of the present actual owner of the Organian, for the piace which Mr. Mitchell se creditably fills? "Let us have peace."

It has been charged that the Oregonian and the law firm which controls it, received a large sum of money for aiding in the Grover-Cronin attempt to steal the electo- traordinary armies will now be the policy ral vote of Oregon. Will the "law firm" of the Russian Government; we and the corps of editors inform the readers of their paper, whether they were engagel in that fraud, and if so, at what price? Did the funds come directly from Tilden, -if you received any-and if so, make a clean breast of it to your readers, and just tell how much it took to control you.

Have you any hope of securing your "pet candidate" for the United States nate, by crying fraud and when your hands are so badly solled that

#### MUTE SCHOOL

the Mute School in charge of Mr. and Mrs. hold of a practical subject, after stating Frank Cooper, and under the tutorship of the facts to show how great benefits would Rev. K. B. Knight and his accomplished wife. We were surprised to note the wonderous strides in which the pupils have ed in layor of the proposition. There has advanced since we last visited the school. titted for that position.

> They are taking special pains to advance their scholars, teaching two hours, each day, longer than the law requires. This school is managed with such perfect system that not a jar can be noticed.

The manner in which Mrs. Knight gives exercises on the block board is truly wonderful and cannot be too highly complimented.

Every department of the house, which is under the supervision of Mrs. Cooper, is a cleanly and perfect condition, and from the display of pies and tended insults than to take offense at a cakes and substantials of nearly single unintentional neglect or reflection. every description, we are lead to believe that the pupils are not only well cared for in the school room, but receive the best possible treatment in the way of eating and sleeping.

Atter having visited the school and witnessed the different exercises and after persons who are thus morbidly sensitive having seen the happy faces of the pupils claim to a seat in the Separe, crawl into a we have come to the conclusion that they are the happiest people on earth.

> The Penitentiary morsel of Democratic "pap" is creating quite a scramble. The Reverend gentleman in charge should send a list of appointments to the STATESMAN, find a translation from Goethe. The Gov. because everybody reads it, and if he is is a highly cultivated gentleman, but we guilty of "nepotism," or other mi-takes did not suspect him of such things. it is well to make confession.

Prof. Bean needs a number of teachers for his Democratic schools. Col. Gilfry will not go up into the forks of the Santior in Michigan Avenue. Well, a good arm, having failed to pass the necessary exmany Chicago families have seen the wolf come amination. The Professor is full -of bus-

#### TURKEY AT BAY.

After all the great preparations which Russia has been making as if for a certain and determined war upon Turkey, the mobilization of hundreds of thousands of troops, says an exchange, the contrac s made abroad as well as at home for rifles. ammunition, bayonets and cannon, the alteration of the Roumanian railroads to conform to those of Russia for expediting the transfer of munitions of war and troops, there appears some chance that Russia will wait for further developments of action on the part of Turkey under her new Constitution, new Minister and new Sultan. Russia does not appear anxious to attack Turkey unless supported by the other European powers which joined her in giving good advice to the Turkish Government, which the latter did not receive with any particular favor; and in urging particular reforms which Turkey would not agree to simply because her rulers considered that accepting them would appear as it done under menace. But when the Council adjourned, the Porte gave notice that she would do of her own volition what she had declined to do at the sugges tion of the Council. Whether she had commenced doing so the world has not been informed. She has previously promised liberal reforms, but has usually, if not always, failed in the performance. She may do so now, especially if it be true, as reported, that the Sultan is anxious, if possible, to overthrow the Constitution, which is an instrument tashioned and formed under the great pressure of European opinion, and was intended to take the underpinning from beneath the feet of complaining ambassadors and their

Russia finds the other nations that joined her in sending envoys to Constantinople to urge retorms upon the Porte, un willing to apply force for the purpose of far as appears. Turkey, by declining to accept and act upon the advice of the allied Powers, lost the alliance of Great Britain, which nation has many years been considered Turkey's fast friend, and left all the Six Powers free from any obligations to assist Turkey in case of war. But firm and determined Moslem, like a horse that holds the bith between its close-shut teeth and takes its own course and speed, showed no white feather nor nistic Europe. Russia finds row that she is to receive no aid from other pations, and if war is to be made upon Turkey, she must make it alone. To this say dissents. Leading persons in Russia are ported as opposed to immediate hostility and it is said that demobiling the said the said that demobiling the said that the sai said that demobil zation of the 1. sinh exthe movements and clorts in reform, before posit rely de peace or war. A special from burg says that it is nought ught that Russia will not declare war gainst Turk the telegraph leaves the question ainst Turkey ent. Humanity will perhaps be er by the decision, although the

#### YAQUINA RAILRO

A correspondent of the Corvallis Gazette whose name is withheld from the public through modesty, but whose competency is vouched for by the Gazette and Yesterday we had the pleasure of visiting attested by the way in which he takes be derived by the people of Benton and adjoining counties from the building of a rallway from Corvallis to Yaquina Bay, presents the following detailed estimate Mr. Knight and his wife are especially of the cost of a narrow gauge road on that line per mile in round numbers:

Earth work, \$1,441; ties, \$650; bridging. \$1,000; iron (suitable) \$1,000. Total \$8,000. In these estimates all the allowance is made for incidental expenses during construction, and to precure sufficient rolling stock to operate with. With this amount the road can be put in complete running order. Then why not? Let the community answer. We are ready to put in our mite, and if all will do likewise (i. e. as they are able) we can before another harvest rolls around, hear the rattle of the train through the mountain passes between this place and our natural ocean outlet-the Yaquina Bay.

If it costs three thousand dollars to control a law firm of Portland in the interest of the Grover-Cronin attempt to steal our electoral vote, what would it cost in smaller schemes? Does not that firm control a newspaper?

If Governor Grover should resign his cave of gloom, and get somebody to plug up the entrance, the eternal fitness of things would be illustrated.

Ex-Goy, Curry is engaged in literary pursuits. Among his latest effusions we

Tilden is ungenerans and unreasonable. With any one else for a condidate, the Densorate would have lost New York. Tilden and Hondricks, events have proved, was the sunnegest possible combination would have given them. both Indiana and New York.

### ORFGON GRANDE RONDE PREPARATIONS FOR INAUGURATION.

BY INCOLAS. EDITOR STATESMAN :- When the En-Willa nette climate passes away; and as the boat on which he passes through the boat on which he passes through the compare of the Calumbia reaches the Italia.

The inaugural procession will be comgorge of the Columbia, reaches the Dalles, posed of four divisions, and will move at he teels himself in a new country, with 10 o'clock A. M. in Fe following order new scenery. Still further on across the Blue Mountains, the traveler reaches the chief marshal. First division—Captain valley of Grande Ports. villey of Grande Ronde. The valley is Ramsey's light battery, four guns and four almost round in shape, some thirty miles cuissons and twelve companies of artilin length by twenty miles in width, surrounded with mountains covered with a dense forests of pine and fir. A small lon—U. S. Marine corps. ellely, acting as infinitry, all under command of Brevet Major General W. H. French second division—U. S. Marine corps. ellely stream of water enters the valley on the companies under command of Lieut. Colo north side and after winding through the valley almost 200 miles, makes a passage out through solid rock. A thousand small streams pour out of the adjacent ravines. streams pour out of the adjacent ravines, enriching the soil with aluvial deposits. The mind may now draw a contrast be tween the present appearance of the valley with that of the time when General Stevens, Green Arnold, Ben Brown, Billy Martin, better known in Grand Ronde as come through the valley. Then it was held by Indones and one or two trading posts and the soil was yet virgin; now the valley is thickly settled and many of the old pioneers have become "well-fix The old and dilapidated houses scattered over the valley have now given place to neat, comfortable homes. An air of ease and conventment, which can only come from substantial comfort, rests upon the people. Sawmills, turn out an imeffecting what they had recommended. So mense amount of lumber, all of which is consumed by a constant demand Flouring mills manufacture flour, which for excellency of quality, is unexcelled in the State. The land produces about all the cereals, the principal of which is grain. Fruit of many varieties have been intro-

> principal men of enterprise and business are Sommers & Baer, La Grande; Snodgrass, Orodelle, merchant and milling; W. T. Wright, of Union, merchant Wright, of Union, merchant milling; Baskowitz, La Grande and milling; Baskowitz, La Grande merchant; McDaniels, merchant, Cove; E. S. McComas, Sentinel, and many other men of enterprise. The want of a railroad holds the valley and country of check, the only market being in the adjacent mining camps. With means for rapid transportation and easy

duced and have succeeded well. The val-

ley is surrounded with thousands of acres

of pasturage in the mountains, and many

delle, Summerville and the Cove.

barked in

the enterprising citizens have em-

The

#### SLANDER.

must become an important locality.

BY MES. D. M. HARWOOD.

guilty of a culpable sin, though we may required, which find ready sale. value, for who can calculate the conse- which we have too much ignored. tion; you may refute it, you may try to better than we do, and took their explain it, or annihilate it, it remains unquenchable. Slander is the outgrowth of gossip, and who can estimate the amount such as details the results of experiments. dissolved because of this; love, that promerable. Four weeks ago he exposed the his wife, who began life with the golden ing the first sunbath, although much exbondage of heaven's own love, have because of this. Noble natures have been an agony of pain. Whether the cure is shipwrecked by the bitter winds of permanent or not remains to be seen, but choiy are the uncatalogued tragedies, that physicians have failed to give.—[New have issued from gossip and detraction They are the cruelest weapons that one can use against his tellow mortal. It is said that women are more given to gossip than men, of which charge we will be obliged to plead guilty; but let each or e of us resolve that beneeforth we will be der Democratic rule. WEEKLY STATEStound innocent of this; and as we value our MAN only \$3 per annum. reputation, that we will not reiterate any thing that may have found way to our ears, that will be damaging or perhaps ruiaous to the reputation of any one. Dame Rumor lives on gossip, and when she has lect" friends. The investigations show a once alighted upon her victim, it is diffi- c'ear case of "nepotism." Can you do tell where she will leave her, that, General? Though she may find her occupying a high social position, it pleases her the more, as she has only the farther to drag her, as her object is to drop her at the bottom round of the social ladder, and it is with our assistance that she expects to annum-advance payment preferred, succeed in this wicked undertaking. Then let us resolve that we will not become an Denver Tribune: Democrate' since of Mr. abetter in this unhallowed cause

March is just the time to commence ad- office - coking friends. vertising for spring business. Our rates are reasonable and circulation great.

prepared for work in a tew days.

WASHINGTON, March 3. - The inauguration procession on Monday will be very large. Two light batteries from Fortress glish crown gave up its claim to Oregon Monroe will arrive Sunday evening. The terr tory, the wonderful richness of the marines and sailors at the may yard and country was unknown. Every portion of possibly the naval cadets from Annapothe State has been ascertained to po-sess lis will take part in the procession, with its own peculiar advantages. We of the all the military in the district, as well as Willamette are attached to our mild tem the malitia organizations of this city. perature and peaceful scenery, while the The Hartranft and the Crescent Clubs of people of Eastern Oregon are equally par- Philadelphia will be in line; also the Turn tial toward their exhilerating climate and Vereines of this city. Two regiments magnificent scenery. The traveler as he from Pennsylvania are expected. The passes up the Columbia river towards Eastern Oregon; at a point in the Cascade range, jeek different breeze families. Decorating Pennsylvania Decorating Pennsylvania range, feels different breeze faming avenue began this morning. A pyramid his brow, and the sleepyness arising from will be erected at each crossing, sixteen in

Washington Light Guards, Washington artillery first battallon district malitia colored) and Three companies of Columbus Ohio, cadets. Following these will come the President and Vice President elect, Commissioners of the District and other distinguished persons. A citizens' mounted guard, organized as escort to the President elect, will follow. The fourth divison will consist of various civic organiza-

President Hayes will take the oath of office at post noon to-morrow in the Exe-cutive Mausion, which will be administer-ed by Chief Justice Wait.

The Executive Mansion is besieged today by an immense throng. The President gave a cordial reception and handshaking was kept up for a long time. The President expressed to many his delight at the approach of the time when he shall relinquish public office and its attendant ares. Cars are arriving crowded with travelers. Hotel accommodations are be-coming difficult to secure. Flags are fly-ing and decorations line the principal ave-nues. The Capital already has put on holiday attire. The Columbus Cadets, of The Columbus Cadets, of columbus, Ohio, arrived this morning. barked in stock raising business aiready realizing handsome profits there from. The stock is mostly cattle, horse-President Grant, accompanied by Secre-taries Fish and Robeson and his secretary, and sheep. The towns in the valley are Union, the county seat; La Grande, Oro-. S. Grant, Jr., and C. C. Sniffen, went to the President's room in the Senate wing. He sent for several Senators and Representatives with whom he conversed on public matters. He again urged his view in favor of additional legislation to tacilitate the resumption of specie pay-ments, and expressed the hope that even n the few hours left of the session some thing might be effected

#### MORE BLUE GLASS CURES.

We do not remember when any subject,

ot connected with politics, has excited so wide spread and universal interest among tariff for freights, Grande Ronde valley our people. There is something so logical in Gen. Pleasanton's theory regarding the beneficial effects of the associated blue and unlight, and evidence is so incontrovertible, that thousands are convinced that the experiment at least is worth being tried. As a consequence, the demand for "more Ot all crimes, slander is one of the light" on the subject comes up from every most reprehensible. The thief may rob us part of the country, and is only equaled by of worldly goods, they may be replaced; the incendiary may destroy our buildings, they may be reconstructed; though one long slace exhausted their stock, and been may inflict a bodily injury, that will heal; unable to replenish it. The sensation has may inflict a bodily injury, that will heal; given birth to a new enterprise in the but the loss of one's reputation is irreparmanufacture and sale of window sashes fitable, and he who robs a person of this, is ted up with blue and transparent glass as preserve our character inviolate, for that is in our own keeping. The slanderer with Gen. Pleasanton's theory we hope to have satisfactory reports. If no other may handle our reputation as he chooses, good comes of it the blue glass sensation and with his vituperative tongue, deprive will at least show our people that sunlight us of that, which to us, is of inestimable is one of the most priceless gifts a bountiful Creator has bestowed upon us, and mences of a calumnious misrepresenta- old Romans knew the value of sunlight of damage effected by an indulgence in The writer has suffered for many years this propensity. Friendship, apparent,y with riseumatism in the shoulder. In as firm as the everlasting hills, has been bad weather the pain being almost intolised a tuture as enduring as eternity. has shoulders to the associated blue and sunevaporated into coldness because of this; light for two hours, and has repeated the brother has been turned against brother, experiment four times since. He has not tather against son, and the husband and had a single rheumatic twinge since takcome cold and estranged, and only be mate, which has heretofore kept him in woeful and most meian-the relief already received is something York Mail.

Hon, Stephen Staats, member of the

The State Printer, we understand, has been engaged in giving banquets to "se-

The probable failure of Judge Grover to obtain a sent in the United States Senate is decidedly anneying to several of his

"Silver threads among the gold," is the way Democratic officials are beginning to The new STATESMAN job office will be sing, since nearly everything valuable has vanished under their nanagement.

It is a remarkantle fact that nothing sur It is a remarkante fact that nothing aur ses, in modern engineering, the pyramid Ghizeh, built some five thousand years It is universally acknowledged by the hi est professional authorities in this line, I the masonry could not be surpassed in the days; and, moreover, the design is perfor the purpose for which they were inted above all to endure. The building of py mids continued for some teu conturies, a from sixty to seventy still remain; ma from sixty to seventy still remain; ma contain enormous blocks of granite fro thirty to forty feet long, weighing me than three hundred tons, and display t most consummate ingenuity in their co struction. A more difficult operation the most consummate ingentity in their construction. A more difficult operation the the mere transport of weight—that of raising obelisks weighing more than four hundre tons—was performed with precision by the Egyptians, but there method of lifting the remains unknown. The use of large stone in fortifications, was known to the Peru in tortifications, was known to the Peruians; and in India, too, from their repulans; and in India, too, from their repulanse to the use of the arch, builders have commonly used large blocks both in bridge buildings. But the Emans surpassed in mechanics the Egyptians who set up obelisks since they transported them from Egypt, an afterward erected them at Rome, where more are now to be found than remain in Egypt Immense stones were used in the temple Immense stones were used in the temple of Baalbec; one lies ready quarried which I seventy feet long and fourteen feet square and weighs upward of 1,135 tons.

CROMWELL AND AMERICA—Cromwell declared hinself "truly ready to serve the brethern and the churches" in America. The declaration was sincere. The people of New England were ever sure that Cromwell would listen to their requests and would take a little interest in all the details of their condition. He left them independence, perhaps he gave them advantageous contracts; he favored their trade. When his arms had made the conquests of Jamaica, he offered to them the island with the promise of all the wealth which the trophical clime pours prodigally into the lap of industry; and though they frequently thwarted his views, his magnanity preserved for them his regard. magnanity preserved for them his regard. English history must judge of Cromwell by his influence on the institutions of England; the American colonies remember the years of his power as the period when British sovreignty was, for them, free from rapacity, intolerance and oppression. He may be called the benefactor of the English in America, for he left them to enjoy unshackled the liberal benevolence of Providence, the free-dom of industry, of commerce and of gov-ernment.—Bancroft's History of England.

It is often a matter of great wonder, how what purports to be silver plated ware, can be sold so cheaply. This wonder will be diminished when it is found out that such articles have not a particle of silver in or upon them. More than this, they are not even as valuable as nickel. For the process of nickelizing, which to some extent has replaced silvering, may be itself replaced for many articles of small value, particularly if they contain copper. The manipulation is quite simple. Coarse rasped or granulated zinc is boiled for some time in a mixture of three parts by weight of sal ammoniac and ten of water, the objects immersed and stirred up with a zinc rod. The deposit is silvery bright, and resists mechanical action as successfully as a coating of nickel. All that is needed, therefore, to produce this so-called silver-plated ware, is a mixture of some cheap material with a portion of copper, and then plate the article with a preparation of zinc. Beware of cheap silver, then, and be not deceived by a fair and sbining surface. It is often a matter of great wonder, how

CLIMATE CHANGES IN RUSSIA. - The wit ters in Russia are becoming colder every year, and the summers hotter, more dry and year, and the summers hotter, more dry and less frunful, owing, as is clearly stated by Livingston, to the destruction of the woob-lands formerly abounded in the southern districts. The clearing of these lands has caused such an enormous evaporation, that caused such an enormous evaporation, that many once capacious water-courses have become mere swamps or are campletely dry. The Dnieper becomes every day more shallow, and its tributaries are no longer worthy of the name of streams. The question of replanting has frequently been agitated, but the dried condition of the earth in many places in Southern Russia makes it a great difficulty.

A MONKEY THAT TALKS -A speaking monkey from Brazil is to be one of the dis-tinguished visitors to the Paris Exposition in 1878. The animal was found in the arms of is mother, who had been mortally wounded in a light with a polecat, by M. Coulembert, white shooting on the banks of the Amazon. Little Jeon Larausse—for so he is named was given over to the charge of a negress who was addicted to the use of the word carramba. "carramba." The monkey was noticed to have caught the first syllable of the word, by dint of proper teaching, has been nt to sav "Papa," "Mamma," "Marataught to sav "Papa," "Mamma," "Mara-non," and "Brazil," Has the "missing link" last been discovered?-Athany (N. Y.)

The New York World ridicules the practics of making up concert programmes of selections and snatches from opera, instead of giving ballads, songs, and other pieces which are complete and appropriate to the concert room. It says it is quite as absurd as trying to dispose of a house by exhibiting some of the brick as samples. People affect to enjoy these fragments of melods way they rouse up when a simple ballad is song shows that their instincts are healthy. Managers would do well to provide what people really like, rather than what they pretend to like.

The use of scientific terms often becomes a sort of second nature with some professional men. A servant who incautiously struck the back of his head against the sidewalk the other day pileously exclaimed: "Oh, my poor medulia oblongata." The crowd thought he sliuded to his wife, and that she must be an Italian lady of rank .- Brooklyn

In 1874 the Southern States lost \$20,000,000 by the cotton worm in a single week. In 1871 \$30,000,000 worth of grain was ruined by the chinch bug, and in 1875, 1874 and 1875 the Rocky Mountain grasshopper destroyed food to the amount of \$50,000,000.

The Maine Senate has passes by a unanimons you a resolution calling for a national prohibition law. Maine seems to be one of the few states where a trial of such laws has not led to their relaxation.

"Let me," said Moody, when he opened in Boston, "let me call your attention to a book called "The Holy Bible." Several of book called "The Holy Bible." Several of his hearers went home and found they had

The law's delay. A case was recently de-elded in England which first commenced in 1-42. The amount originally in dispute was \$400,000. Nothing was left.

Saveral prominent journals still stick to the term " new milch cows," and it seems as it the whole ground had to be gone over again.

London is increasing at the rate of 50 000 people a year, by natural increase only, in-volving the erection of some 12,000 new

Election returns and returning boards don't bother Sating Bull any. The most he cares to know is how Gen. Crook has gone.