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Ashland, Or., Jan. 27, 1886.

Confined to the bed four months, and almost baind, and curea by one box of Gil-more's Neuralgia Cure. For sace at the City

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#### MISCELLANEOUS. THE LAST TRUMP!

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#### OREGON "SWAMP" LANDS.

During the early part of the last sesthe illness of one member of the committee, the work dragged, and at the end of the session the committee was unable to report, and asked for further time. This was denied them, and the report ator Davenport, of Marion county, who introduced the resolution for investigation, has gone ahead with it himself, and last co-ass ciates in the swamp land board,

he says. We have room this week for but a few extracts: IMAGINARY SWAMP LANDS. At the seventh regular session of the legislative assembly of this state (1872) that body passed a resolution of inquiry as to the management of swamp lands, to which Governor Grover responded that 325 applicants, giving their names, had filed upon five millions, eight hundred and thirty-eight thousand, seven hundred and fifteen acres of swamp land; that only 174,219 acres had been selected by the state, and that "as several tracts of swamp land are covered by three or four applications, the amount applied for greatly exceeds the actual area of swamp land in the state, and will probably reduce the amount three-fourths; in fact, the actual amount of swamp lands in the state, not disposed of by the United States, will probably not exceed one million acres." Some of these filings were regular—only a few, as the report shows-the rest were undoubtedly irregular and covered an area more than twice as large as the Willamette valley.

It is hard to say now how it came about After looking over the list, it is said | Who are prepared to offer the public better accommodations than ever before afforded in Southern Oregon in the livery business. to the whole proceedings, and equally regular with the greater part of them. He also reported 79,489,75 acres as sold, to the whole proceedings, and equally

for which had been received \$15,897,95, all paid by fifty-seven persons. It will be observed that the amount received is just one-fifth of the number of acres sold, and must, therefore, be the 20 per centum which the law required. It is, New and bandsome turnouts, reliable and safe buggy teams, and good saddle horses always to be had at these stables. [9-42] that the reclamation clause of the act of 1870 was not taken seriously into account as part of the condition of sale. The main feature of this report, and the one to which I call special attention, is the fact that so early as 1872, but two years after the passage of the act provid-E. V. CARTER | ing for the sale of the swamp lands, all of the swamp lands in the state, except

a few small fractions, had been filed upon, some of them three or four times Some of those filings appear to be within the meaning of the statute of 1870; that is, they describe the tract or tracts the applicant wished to purchase, and these were mainly for small amounts where the applicant he nestly intended to fulfill the law as regards reclamation, but the great bulk were the merest fancies, describing nothing in particular, and covering large areas of country, including hills, mountains, creeks, rivers, lakes, swamps, meadows and deserts in unknown proportions. These latter have

erly humbug filings, and that they should have ever demanded or received the seis, to say the least, almost incredible in room for it. -[Breeders Gazette. a country governed by laws and inhabited by people of horse sense. Strange it is that some of them remained after the passage of the act of 1878, and have the swamp land in the state.

Some approximation to the amount of loss the state sustains, on account of the ruling of the board may be made by an mental filings since the passage of the gon, that said pretended laws fix the act of 1878, and during the administrations of Governors Thayer and Moody. The most important ones, as to quantity of land, I here give, as follows: [State Board, Thayer, Earhart and Hirsch.]

Certificate Signed
No 123, July 26, 1880, to H C Owens....
No 124, Jan 5, 1881, H C Owens....
No 127, Nov 22, 1881, John N Vance.... No 127, Nov 22, 1881, John N Vance... No 131, Jan 17, 1882, Wm B Todhunter... No 133, Jan 17, 1882, Wm B Todhunter... No 134, Sept 12, 1882, H C Owens.... No 135, Oct 24, 1882, H G Glenn... No 136, Nov 28, 1882, H C Owens.... [State Board, Moody, Earhart and Hirsch]

Commission Agents, ment, it would afford homes for 4840 000 each.

THE RECLAMATION FRAUDS. to have our list of properties "FOR SALE or RENT," with a full description of our Fine Climate and Great Fruit Valley, placed in the pletely frittered away. "The cutting of the old gentleman's feebleness were made Samples of Quartz Solicited, and As- law of 1878, making void all applications | mentary on the uncertainties of human

forded the swamp land claimants to acquire great areas of land, and this report shows by affidavit that the state has sion of the legislature, a committee was made common cause with said claimants appointed to investigate the swamp land affairs of the State of Oregon. Through settlers upon the public domain. The

rors, as far as heard from, should be in week submitted to the public, through the Oregonian of Feb. 25th, a complete sistent with an honest purpose to select exposition of the swamp land transactions, since the passage of the act of 1870. He arraigns all the governors and their such swamp lands as have the peculair from Grover to Moody, upon a well- which gradual reclamation, like that in shown charge of connivance in the whole- the proof of John F. Muler, heretofore sale frauds of the swamp-land grabbers upon the people of the United States. Every voter of Oregon should read what he says. We have room this week for land claimants. The Hon. Wm. Townsend, receiver of the Lake View land of fice, telegraphed to the commissioner

> October 14, 1885, as follows, to-wit: "I learned that there is an effort be have the cases in this office suspended to await the action of special agents, and I a letter of this date from a register of this office and myself reaches you, as I proposition is not in good faith.'

ope you will defer action thereon until Advancement lo Improved Stock.

been declared regular by the state board; enough of them it is believed to cover against the county judge and county

484,059.85 acres of swamp land in the and besides at the special session of the southeastern part of the state at a cost | legislature the bill was amended to read

of less than \$1 per acre. Many people | 1886. do not realize the vast extent of his holding, as the figures do not convey the full impression. If it were cut up into hundred acre tracts, with proper treatfamilies and support a population of 20, and the near approach of the time when 000. The total of the above holdings is he would be compelled to lay down the 538,106,35 acres by six men, comprising burden he was then carrying admonishan area of more than 872 square miles, or a strip of country 20 miles wide and over 43 miles long; enough for two large tion, or, if elected, to execute the duties counties containing a population of 16, of the office. Many of his friends in-As we have seen, the reclamation the certainty that he could not survive

clause of the law of 1870 has been com- his term, but so many representations of some wild grass for three years is con- that he was reluctantly abandoned and sidered sufficient reclamation." The "de- Gen. Hancock, a vigorous man in the explained so as to take in the shotgun standard which it was not deemed exfilings, which covered all the swamp pedient to trust to the palsied hand of lands in the state. The clause of the the old leader. It is a curious comwhere the 20 per centum had not been life that Hendricks, who most strenously paid, has been annulled, and the privi- opposed Tilden's nomination, and Hanlege of payment has been extended in cock, who was selected in preference to O. T. HARRIS & CO. | definite. Every facility has been af- [Chicago Herald.

state can properly defend the title to lands it conveys; but that is no reason why it should claim lands as swamp that are not swamp, especially as such action can have no other effect than to swell was therefore never made. State Sen- the vast possessions of the monopolists. The state agents being human must commit some errors; that all of their erfaculty of reclaiming themselves; those in

out 48,000 acres with the state had been claiming for the swamp land claimants; and if we are to believe our own citizens, who are in the condition to know the facts, and who are as likely to be impartial and truthful as any we could select, we must conclude that the state management is under the direction of the swamp the U. S., land office, Washington, D. C.,

ing made on the part of persons largely interested in swamp land selections to

believe you will be satisfied that the that so many persons were found who live stock improvement is largely due to of certificate: on imaginary swamp land, but so it every kind of improved stock have given board of precinct or (polling place) regisstands in the governor's report to the each other. No matter how bigoted and tration at the usual place of voting in legislature. H. C. Owens is put down selfish an individual breeder may be, how said precinct or polling place, from the for a million acres, and many others for fabulous amounts, W. W. Thayer for 100,000 acres; Sol. Hirsh for a like stock, or how unwilling or unable to concede merit in any other breed, still he mitted to registration (here give the amount, and R. P. Earhart with Wood- contributes, despite himself, something number) citizens of said precinct (or worth & Crawford for 20,000 acres. toward the general improvement and to the better appreciation of and demand that ex-Senator Nesmith actually wrote for other and all descriptions of stock. an application to purchase all the remain- The great thing is to awaken an interest ing unclaimed swamp land within the state, describing it by the state bound- to understand the practical and tangible aries, which was a fitting satirical climax | advantages to be derived from its employment upon the farm, and to this every breeder of improved stock contributes. That people when educated up to the point of making a beginning select different descriptions of stock is no matter; the demand in the long run will distri-bute itself around with tolerable equality. The man who demonstrates in one neighborhood the superiority of certain breeds of improved cattle for beef-making purposes stimulates somebody in the same vicinity to discard common cows in favor of those of improved blood for dairy purposes. And anyone who can convince his neighbors that there is enough in "blood" to make the Jersey superior to

the common stock for butter-making will their precinct or polling place. They induce somebody else to try the Holstein for the same purpose, and still others to resort to the Short-horn, Hereford, or Polled breeds for the best beef-producing They shall observe the same rules for qualities. A man who sees good cattle the registration of electors as is pre- any change in the rainfall, but to a more and is convinced of their utility will, if scribed in section 6. They shall after even absorption of water over the cultihis taste run to horses, feel a desire for the expiration of the time limited by improved horses. Indeed, we believe the law for registering voters, affix the cerphenomenal growth in the draft-horse in- tificate to the register, prescribed in secterest during the past ten or twelve years tion 10, and shall return the said regishas been largely due to the education received by the public as to the advantage ner as for a general election. On the of "blood" derived from the wide diffu- receipt of the precinct or polling place sion of improved cattle. No matter to registers, the county clerk shall copy the created by the French Government to what breed or description of stock one names into the county register in the visit foreign lands and collect information devotes himself, he is a missionary in the same manner as prescribed in section 11. useful to science, commerce and navigageneral cause. The Gazette regards all It shall, however, not be necessary to isbreeding interests as mutually supporting sue certificates of registration, as proeach other and contributing to each other's prosperity, and so far as rivalry be- elector who has registered and received tween them is concerned there is not in such certificate at the preceding April rious attention of any officer of the state | the ordinary meaning of the word any session of said board. Certificates of

Testing the Registry Law. registered. Portland Telegram, February 25. Eugene White yesterday commenced

law. Plaintiff claims that it is unconstitutional, and in direct opposition, and in violation of sections 1, 2, 4, 5 and 8 of article 2 of the constitution of Ore. register and make outward registers, one he finally asked. time of holding general elections in the year 1885 and biennially thereafter, when, by the constitution said bennial election should be held in the year 1886, and that said pretended laws requiring legal voters to register are in violation of section 17, article 2 of the constitution. A demurrer was interposed by John M. Gearin and Joseph Simon in behalf of the defense on the ground that facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action register from which the transfer is made, with the result of getting two balls. had not been stated. It was argued yesterday in state circuit court department No. 2. Thomas A. McBride and W. D. Fenton appearing in behalf of White. Judge Steams decided that the plain-tiff was not entitled to any relief and days before the time for holding any pocket. He strode around the table sustained the demurrer and dismissed such election in any incorporated city or like an Indian brave, making all sorts of the case. The plaintiff's attorneys then town, deliver to one of the judges ap- banks and cushions and fine shots. He filed notice of t eir intention to take an pointed to conduct the election in each finally stopped when all the balls were appeal to the supreme court. It will be of the wards of said city or town, the down and said: It will be seen by an examination of the supreme court. It will be seen by an examination of the supreme court. It will be seen by an examination of the supreme court. It will be seen by an examination of the supreme court. It will be seen by an examination of the supreme court. It will be seen by an examination of the supreme court. It will be seen by an examination of the supreme court. It will be seen by an examination of the supreme court. It will be seen by an examination of the supreme court. It will be seen by an examination of the supreme court. It will be seen by an examination of the supreme court. It will be seen by an examination of the supreme court. It will be seen by an examination of the supreme court. It will be seen by an examination of the supreme court. It will be seen by an examination of the supreme court. It will be supreme court of the supreme court. It will be supreme court of the suprem has succeeded in getting possession of election in 1885. That year has passed, five written or printed copies of the out. When they had all gone the wild be fry, of Alkali. The jury, after being Uncertainties of Life.

In 1880 Mr. Tilden wrote a pathetic letter to the Democrats assembled at Cincinnatti to say that his feeble health ed him that it would be impossible for him to accept the presidential nomina-

sisted on nominating him in spite of his infirmities and what was believed to be Mining Capitalists who desire investments. definitely. The clause of the same act either of them as being younger and pos-Sales made where ledges are of annuling all applications that were ir- sessor of brighter pros ects of long life, sort to bitter nanseous liver medicines of the Roman Empire. Mr. Stanford is not mand, to protect the lives and property regularly made, has been superseded by should now be dead, while Tilden, the and cathartics, is the concentrated liquid an intellectual force, but he is as able to of the Chinese.

NO. 38.

In response to numerous inquiries concerning the changes made in the election law of our state, the full text of the amendment is given below:

Be it Enacted by the ! egislative Assembly of the State of Oregon. Section 1. That section 4 of said ac be amended so as to read as follows: Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the udges and clerks of election to meet the usual place of veting in their pre cinct or polling place therein, or suc place therein as may be designated by the county court, on the first Monday in April preceding each general election for the purpose of registering voters i said precinct or polling place. The said judges of election shall organize by electing one of their number as chair man. They shall meet at 9 o'clock in he forenoon and continue until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. They may adjourn ne kour at noon. They shall continue said session for three days. They shall receive the application for registration of such male residents of their several election precincts as there are, or on day of election next following the day making such application would be, entitled to vote therein, and who shall personally present themselves to said board of registration and such only. Before eceiving any application, they shall each take the following oath, before some of ficer authorized to administer oaths: ' do solemnly swear that I will honestl and faithfully discharge the duties

register of voters according to law, to e best of my ability." Sec. 2. When the said board of judges have completed the registration of electors in their precinct or places, at the expiration of three days from the said first Monday in April, they shall prepare and certify to the said register, and shall seal up one of the said registers, and one of said judges shall deliver said register, so sealed to the county clerk on the next day, or as soon thereafter as is possible. The other register shall be re-

could afford to spend their time in filing the insensible support the breeders of with its attendant loss of fifty per cent—

that so many persons were found who continue in filing the insensible support the breeders of with its attendant loss of fifty per cent—

the track in front of an Oregon & California train near Albany the other day. polling place) whose names appear upon

the register is . . . . E. F., Section 3. That section 14 of said act os amended so as to read as follows:

Sec. 14. No application for registration shall be received or registered by said chairman of said board after the 25th day of April preceding any general hemorrhage. Sec. 4. That section 15 of said act be amended so as to read as follows: dential election for the purpose of regis- south of Japan. tering the names of all the voters in vided for in section 6 of this act, to any

registration shall be issued to duly qual ified electors admitted to registration by said board, who had previously not been Section 5. That section 24 of said act be amended so as to read as follows: proper county shall, ten days before the election in any incorporated city or town, game. for each ward in such city or town, and the names of the qualified electors of er." the ward appearing on the county regisenter the name of the same person on upon satisfactory proof of change of res- know." idence, transfer any name from one noting such ward register opposite the

names contained in the ward register. Western player said: and place of residence and other desig- "Guess they thought they'd got an' copies in at least three public places in tol'able game long bout twenty years said ward and shall keep said ward regis- ago down to hum. ter open to inspection of the qualified voters of the ward. The provisions of Jack, of Denver, one of the greatest pool this act shall apply to all elections held | sharks in the West. in incorporated cities and towns in this state; and all the provisions of this act, so far as applicable thereto, shall be held and taken in holding and conducting elections in such incorporated cities and towns. The certificates of registration | We've already raised over \$610,000." issued by the board of judges at the April session preceding a general elecion, may be used at any municipal election, held within two years from the issue of such certificate. The provisions \$1,000,000 to \$500,000. of this act shall not apply to elections in incorporated cities and towns in this state which are to be held prior to the time the first registration of voters shall have been completed in accordance with

the terms of this act. Approved November 25, 1885. A Luxury and Necessity For rich and poor who wish to enjoy

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY. In a paper read before the Royal Meeorological Society of London, Dr. Woeikof stated that the first step towards a scientific investigation of the influence of forests upon climate was taken by the establishment of the Bavarian Forest me-

teorological stations. This example was followed by Germany, France, Switzerand, Italy, and other countries. In general it has been found that during the warmer season the air and earth temperatures are lower in the forest than in neighboring woodless places; that their variation are less, and that the relative numidity is greater. A discussion of this uestion shows that in the western porons of the Old World extensive forests naterially influence the temperature of eighboring localities, and that the nor nal increase of temperature from the Atantic Ocean towards the interior of the Continent is not only interrupted by their agency, but they cause the summer o be cooler in regions situated further in the interior than those nearer the sea. Hence, forests exert an influence on clinate which does not cease at their borders, but is felt over a greater or less disrict, according to the size, kind, and positions of the forests. It follows from his that man may considerably affect the limate by clearing forests in one place and planting others in another.

A member of the London Microscopial Society has described a case illustratng the value of the microscope as a de tective agent. Fraudulent additions were er than the original the forger traced over and many others are affected. ence between the original and the added portion was clearly discernible, and the pleted last week. It covers nearly 200 orgery was established.

French experiments on the transmis-The satisfactory advancement which has been made of late years in the way of board. The following shall be the form ply. Modern railway facilities make it cable for manufacturing purposes to use own a half-interest in the ferry. not to mention its uncertainties.

established among the highest mountains of Mexico, at an elevation of nearly 20,-000 feet above sea level. As access to such a place is difficult and often impossible, the recording apparatus will have to be made almost independent of human attention, and, as far as possible, all the instruments will be made to run a year without stopping.

The curious and remarkable discovery is reported that a South American shrub, called "aliza," exudes a juice which acts so powerfully in st-pping flows of blood that when a knife is smeared with it and used for surgical operations, the largest vessels may be severed without any of Albany that if they will secure and

In Japan, according to a government report, 553 earthquakes occurred during the nine and a half years preceding De-Sec. 15. The said judges and clerks cember, 1884. The record is evidently shall meet at the usual place of voting in | incomplete, however, as Prof. Milne has their respective precincts, on the first been able to trace an average of an earth-Monday in August preceding each presi- quake a day in Nagaski, in the extreme that the streams in certain cultivated

portions of Northern Texas now run during the part of the year when they were formerly dry. This is not attributed to vated areas. The eye of a rabbit has been successfully transplanted to a human subject.

The movement and appearance of the natural eye was excellently secured, vis-A number of traveling juries have been

A case of hydrophobia of spontaneous origin in man is believed to have occurred recently in Paris.

He Used to Play. Chicago News.1 He was tall, raw-boned and ungainly with angularity illy concealed by a buffalo overcoat, the whole crowned by a wide, well-tanned sombrero. He strolled into Sec. 24. The county clerk of the a popular billiard hall on Madison street and set the dude-players all agape and twelve are being turned out daily. As

"Mind givin' me a stick, young fellers?"

The swells winked at each other and upon each ward register he must enter the whisper went around "Here's a suck-The old rancher remarked: "Used to

more than one ward register. He must, I'm from that dod-gasted country, yeow train, beat the passenger train to ward register to another, at the same specimen of pool amateur came last. eight days from the time it went into the time canceling the name on the ward The four 'fine players' took their turns shop. "No. 5!" said the table-keeper, and name. The expense of preparing such the blizzard blown ranchman took off his ward registers shall be paid by the city buffalo envelope and prepared for a shot. or town in which such election is held. He seized his cue as if it was a pitchfork,

nation of registered voters, and such old scrub farmer, but it's no snap to do judge shall immediately post up said up a Kansas cow-boy. Used to play a

He did indeed. He was Pool-table

Growth of the Monument Fund. [Chicago News.] New Yorker-"Oh, yes, we are getting along rapidly with the Grant fund. "So much! I thought it was only a little more than \$110,000." "Well, you see we raised \$500,000 by reducing the cost of the monument from "Do you think you will eventually raise money enough to build the monu-

"Of course we will. We'll raise it, if we have to reduce the monument to \$110,000."

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#### STATE AND COAST.

California horse buyers are in the Villamette valley. The liquor license is now \$500 per

A new Democratic daily paper is talked of in Portland, with a capital of \$30,000. Tuttle & Storrs, of Walla Walls, recently shipped 42,000 pounds of onions

La Grande claims to have made more mprovements in 1885 than any other ity of its size in Oregon.

ritory contains thirty words, all that is The Portland World declares that the fact that Bank Cashiers never run away

3000 in three weeks. The western terminus of the Canadian Pacific is to be called Vancouver. and it is expected that a large town will start up this summer.

A distempter has been prevalent among horses on Salt Creek, Polk coun-

nade to a bond, and the ink being dark. ty, recently. Several horses have died the whole writing to give it a uniform | The report of the state commission on shade. Under the microscope the differ- assessment and taxation, together with

Messrs. Breyman & Sommerfield have sion of power by electricity have resulted sold their third interest in the Stark less successfully than was hoped. Theoretically the plan is feasible, but it is Byron Z. Holmes and M. W. Henderfound to be more economical and practi- son for \$50,000. The purchasers now A California lien attempted to cross

the track in front of an Oregon & Caliand was hurled into a ditch. Lion flesh, blood and hair was found on the pilot of A meteorological station is about to be the locomotive when it reached Salem. Messrs. Lewis, Dryden & Co., publishers of the Travelers' Guide, have purchased A. G. Walling & Co.'s print-

> stock company with a capital of \$25,000. Hon. W. Lair Hill, compiler of the new Oregon code, says that the revised proof-sheets are nearly ready and that he will leave for San Francisco shortly to superintend its publication. The new code will embrace the laws passed at the special session of November, 1885.

A capitalist has informed the citizens furnish him a suitable site he will at once commence the erection of an extensive plow factory, which, with the machinery, will not cost less than \$25,-000 Manufactories is what Albany

veters at the coming election. As a matter of fact the cost will be about \$35,000, and that is \$33,800 too much, there being only one county that needs such a law, Multnomah. - Albany Dem-The Bagley Irrigating Ditch Company, of Chewaucan valley, Lake county, has incorporated. Object, to construct and perate an irrigating canal or ditch, in

chaplain. Truckee, and went on East at a speed The balls were spotted and the wild that will bring it to Chicago inside of

Portland, were tried before Judge Stearns and a jury last Friday. The garine, without having the packages contime since W. W. Baker, Dairy Comguilty against Edward Lang, and not guilty in the case of Isadore Lang. The jury explained their verdict by saying that Isadore was out of town when the bogus butter was sold, and therefore had no hand in the act or part in committing

Claiming Damages. The Chinese outbreaks in this country will, it is said, lead to the presentation of claims for damages done to the property of Chinamen. Claims to the amount of over half a million dollars have been filed at the State Department Officers of that department are very secretive about the matter of those claims, and decline to indicate how many have been filed or what amounts. It is understood, though, that officers have advised that these claims for damages to the property of Chinamen, by act of violence, be not allowed, for in every instance where outbreaks have occured, and the authorities have indicated their inability properly protect the lives and property of Chinamen, the President has ordered United

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annum at Corvallia. Canyon City wants the United States Land Office for the new district.

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with silver dollars is a good point in A party of citizens of Adin, Modoc ounty, recently killed 1840 rabbits in a lay's hunt, making a total of nearly

pages of manuscript.

ing and lithographing establishment in Portland. They recently formed a joint

Several papers are making the wild and exaggerated statement that it will cost Oregon \$300,000 to register its

Lake county. Principal office at Paisley, Lake county. Capital \$1,250, in 125 shares. L. S. Brattain, John Bag-

ley, C. E. Randall, J. M. Small and E. L. Green are the incorporators. The board of directors of the Oregon Pioneer association met at Salem Feb. 23d and decided upon holding their annual reunion at Oregon City, in June next. Col. John Kelsay, of Corvallis, was elected erator, and Hon. M. C. George to deliver the occasional address. Col. W. L. White was selected as chief marshal, and Rev. John W. Sellwood,

The Sacramento Record-Union says: 'The demand for fruit-cars is so great at the railroad shops transforming ordinary box-cars into fruit-cars. Ten or time for holding a general or special all a-titter by his crude remarks on the an instance of the manner in which the railroad company is pushing things to be mentioned that a box car went into the shop on the morning of the 15th inst., came out a fruit-car in the evening, went to Los Angeles, returned loaded on the 17th as part of a special ter opposite such names. He shall not play a purty fair game bout twenty years train, netwithstanding a delay of six ago down in Reneher's run in Kansas. hours caused by an accident to another

#### the misdemeanor.

Senator Stanford's dinner served in States troops to proceed to the spot and Washington last evening on golden plate aid the local officers, and the govern-

shotgun filings regular, and sufficiently to be gaining weight and strength .- \$1 bottles for sale by J. H. Chetwood & the Republic.- [New York World, Feb. Ruby Excelsion and Head Light ell for sale at Reeser's cheap for each.