# BY TELEGRAPH.

Pittsburg, Nov. 1 .- The testimony in the case of the United States vs. Tilden was resumed this morning. Thos. D. Messler was examined. He was assistant president of the Fort Wayne Railroad. For three years prior to 1869 he knew that during that time Mr. Tilden had received dividends from his investment in the Lawrence branch to the amount of see one and in addition to this Mr. Tilden has received \$5,000 per annum from each of two mortgages for acting as trustee. Mr. Messler | withholding authoritative information. He realso testified to the genuineness of Tiblen's viewed the information which was obtainable, signature to a receipt for SM 000.

Augusta, Oct. 31- The confederate monument, the work of the Ladies' Memorial As- and justified the displeasure of the ameer at the of a vast concourse of people. Gov. Udquitt, out that the week power which a professedly Alex, S. Stephens and others, and distinguish- chivalrous government threatened to punish ed citizens, and the military, headed by the for receiving the Russian embassy was less present. Several confederate battle-flags were sending of the embassy was apparantly a displayed on the stand in front of the monu- breach of Russia's engagements to England: confederate flag were blended and surmounted justification the unfriendly conduct of the by an olive fringed streamer with the watch- British government. Gladatone declared that word "Peace."

New York, Nov. 1.-According to a dispatch from Port Jervis the people around Thompson, Penn., are earnestly searching for the world. Gladstone in conclusion asked the two tramps who entered the viilage school after the children had been dismissed, seized the teacher, Alice Kennett, and grossly asthe Geneva arbitration, and thought it far betsaulted her, and then to prevent her telling the story, cut out her tongue. The young woman managed to reach the blackboard, wrote the circumstances of the terrible affair and descriptions of the scoundrels and then died.

Washington, Oct. 31.-The president to-day signed the commission of Halbert E. Paine, of Wisconsin, to be commissioner of patents vice Ellis Spear, resigned. Gen. Paine will enter upon his official duties to-morrow.

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- Southern cities generally report a few cases of yellow fever to-day and a gradual leasening of deaths.

Washington, Oct, 31,-The U. S. consul at Tangier has transmitted a dispatch to the state department, giving an account of the fearful ravages of cholera in the interior of Morocco. The misery among the people is great. Business is almost completely paralyzed, and the cholera is sweeping over the middle and southern provinces. Hundreds are dying of starvation, and all the miseries of

smallpox and malignant fevers add to their horrors. Never before has Morocco passed through such a fearful ordeal. All the leading Isrealites and many Europeans have fled panic stricken. Wild and uncertain rumors of the ravages of the pestilance in the interior, which are brought daily to the Tangies by reffugees, add to the general consternation. While immense numbers of persons are starving in the very streets of Tangier, and merohants are sell- | Russia has not relinquished one foot of ground ing all breadstuffs at cost, the authorities still persist in levying a tariff of ten cents on all imports of provisions. Add to all the fearful visitations the further fact that neighboring countries have almost completely cut off Morocco from communication with the outside world, and no gloomier pictore can be imagined.

Pittsburg, Oct. 30.-In the U.S. circuit court, before Commissioner Gamble, the case tives Saturday unanimously resolved to resist Hutchinson, secretary and treasurer of the Ir. Tilden for 1872 \$50,000 had been paid professional services rendered that line. He treaty of Berlin is unfounded. also testified that Mr. Tilden had from time to time lent different sums of money to be invested in railroad enterprise, and that dividends had been sent him trom this city. The amount the well-known photographer, of the firm of of investments and dividends could not be Bradley & Rulofson, was superintending the definitely stated without the books.

# three weeks. Preparation of the army is going

A Vienna dispatch says: It appears that the powers are becoming aware of the danger of the Bulgarian insurrectionary movement which was evidently carefully organized, months before hand and have opened a confidential exchange of ideal on the subject.

London, Nov. 1.-Gladstone, in a speech delivered to-day at Rhyl, declined to give the government the confidence they asked on the Afghanistan question, and complained of their ions mirth, amid sparkling dew-drops and showed that the relations with Afghanistan said. were satisfactory during his administration sociation, was unvailed to-day in the presence British eccupation of Quettab. He pointed away for the love of thee?" 13th Infantry Post Band, from Atlanta, were culpable than the service of the embassy. The twineth, eruel-hearted one?" ment. The Star Spaugled Banner and the but he feared that Russia would have as a to saddle Idia with the expenses of a defense against imaginary dangers would be an injustice as monstrous as any recorded in the history of people to compare the state of England in 1873 with that in 1878. He energetically defended

> ter to make a nation of 40,000,000 a friend than oppy. one of \$0,000,000 an enemy. London, Nov. 1 .- The Russian press is extremely hostile to England. The Vedemesti says: "The great struggle with England

which has been preparing for centuries will occur in Afghanistan." Ruski Mir declares that "the hour has come when England will be held responsible for her past delinquencies." St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.-The Golos rejoice over the delay in English operations against

any one who shall take the whole matter in charge and arrange for the proposed meeting." A Berlin dispatch states that Russia intends to raise her army in Turkey to 200,000 men. Edinburgh, Nov. 2 .- The lord advocate has accepted £75,000 bail for John Stewart, one of There's many a cowslip twixt butter-cup and

the directors of the City of Glasgow bank. Naples, Nov. 2 .- Mount Vesuvius continues apasmodic. There was an increased discharge of lava on Thursday night, but Friday the vol- let him double us at once." cano was again quiet.

London, Nov. 2 .- It looks less war like again. There is a growing feeling that the with a single thought lay sleeping in a luxuripostponement of the British expedition against ous bed of roses. -Times, A'ghanistan means its abandonment. Leading Russian authority tates the same view, and all

parties to the general European war appear to

be again seeking a diplomatic solution of vexed problems. Meantime the fact remains that occupied by her at the end of the war, and all opposition to the Wilson G. Hunt between Vic- telegraphy, bookkeeping, drawing, orthogratoria and Westminster. evidence of her warlike preparations indicates that she has no intention to retire.

London, Nov. 2 .- Municipal elections held throughout England and Wales yesterday were comming winter, at a cost of \$30,000 for lator ages of 13 and 21; the others younger to 10 mostly contested on political rather than local alone. This will be distributed around the years and older to 30 years of age. In the the balance of changes favors the liberals.

London, Nov. 3 .- The Oldham cotton operalook is cheerful. of the United States against Samuel J. Tilden, the proposed reduction of ten per cent. of their land he claims to have invented a connundrum, of New York, was reached this afternoon. The wages. Twenty thousand hands and eight which begins, "why is the letter 's' like the only witness examined to-day was M. F. million spindles will be affected by this action. ending of hogs"-then he answers, "because it The London Observer, in a semi-official para- is the beginning of sausage." He got only the killed in making 300,000 journeys, and of be-Hutchinson, secretary and treasurer of the Pittaburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad, graph, says it understands that the statement second prize on connumdrum after all the pains in hurt once in making 30,000. On the railwho testified that between the years 1861 and that the British government has applied to he was at in getting it up. other powers for assistance in enf. 10 13.

# WILLAMETTE FARMER.

INTERESTING FACTS.

guarantee of their correctness:

times the business of the country.

pal causes of decreased earnings.

working them is \$143,640,000.

under the European supervision.

expended was £113,345,000.

India amounted to \$6,117,00, and the capital

There are now in Russia eleven "railroad

schools," with ninety teachers, where instruc-

1878.

when there was some 18,000 less miles of rail

road. The net carnings for 1877 show a de

in France at the close of March, 1878, was 13,-

#### Love Am ag the Roses.

'Twas morn The orb of day was shining as bright boot-black. Every flower had rose from its hed in

In the bol beneath the arbor was jessan flowers.

Sweet bees signed honey and hummed cal fullabys, while crickets croaned with condenant forman "Sweet one, let me taste thy tuline." a vi

"Bagonia don't suit me, sir," was the ret "Oh, fair one, wouldst thou have me p

"Sir, thou canst not win me, then hast anomioni "Wouldst thou drive me where the woodbur

"How darest thou callalily such names?Leave

"Never, unless thy promise is given that thu wilt not forget me not. "Peas, be still. Lettuce have sweet peas."

"Oh, charming one, thou alone canst give eartsease to me. "Never to such a dandylion as thou ar

There is no sweet fern in this, sir." "Oh, sweet one, do not violet my feelings the close of March, 1877. It follows that 3911

with such paragraphic levity." "Away with thee, I say, or I will call my

"Ivy a mind to prostrate myself before thee, and bathe thy feet with kisses." "Ah me, I fain would have such larkspurring

round here." Oh, morning-glory of my life, must I thus w doomed to wither and fade away unloved?" "Yes, coxcomb, it is so willed."

"Then, by heavens, the fates of lilac blazes cruel one. As the trellis clings to the rose bush would my heart entwine myself about thee. Afghanistan. It says: "As long as peace Thou dost cast me off. You say I haven't anecontinues Russia can give arms and money to mone. 'Tis false I have millions of scents.'' "What sayest thou?"

"Ah! methinks thou relentest. Yes, sweet ne. I can purchase for thee corn silk for dresses such as a princess would envy.' "Thou'rt not as bad as I thought thee

"Then thy stubborness doth wilt?" "Ave, dearest, call Dominy Cucumber and

And as the beatiful orb of day sank beneath

the ermson horizon of a western sky, two souls of Commons that last year the total net re-

# Astorian Items.

-The steamer Olympia has been sold to the Hudson Bay company for \$85,000, and regis- geography, history, mathematics, physics, me tered as a British bottom. She will run in chanics, railroad engineering, natural sciences,

It is known that 60,000 pounds of Barbour's tics. Last year these schools had 1200 stutwine will be knit into nets at Astoria this dents, SI per cent of whom were between the

issues. The News claims that on the whole city among white people, which is far ahead of that state of the busines last winter. The out- 4843 pupils have studied in these establish-

-Since Jo. Burke went over to East Port-

ways, from 1872 to 1875, the chances were re-

A School of Reanty

In England it is proposed to open a school where young ladies shall be taught beauty on natural principles. A solemn pledge is exacted from the pupils not to use any of the artifices with which mantua-makers, milli-ners, hair dressers and perfumers manufac-ture annateur angels. The hair is to be are more attracted and the sense which in the stole of most recent facts in science and industry, and interesting and valuable statistics relating to various departments of human activity. They are all obtained from sources which afford a ranged naturally, somewhat in the style o the huntress Diana, and the dress is to con form to the shape, without the abomination of corsets and the voluminous expanse of William H. Vanderbilt says that "the railroads now existing (in the United States), if skirts. The only thing in the way of Lac crowded to the fullest capacity, could do four is a narrow cincture, like that of the ancien Greeks, and nothing resembling the cointure de grace, lately invented by a noted French The gross earnings of all the railroads in the modiste and at present exhibited on a bon-tiful wax figure at the Expesition. The en-tire uselessness of many articles of female United States, reported for 1877, were \$472,-909,272, a decrease of \$24,348,687 from 1876. This is the smallest gross carning since 1872, attire is only equaled by entire ugliness. From the deformed with artificial hair and hats with road. The net carnings for 1877 show a de-crease of only \$15,476.055 as compared with 1876, due to increased economy of operation. Dividends fell off \$9,483,356, and were less Dividends fell off \$9,483,356, and were less absurdities. The extreme of fashion's fan tasies in dress is as ridiculous as Dr. Mary than in any year since 1871, when there were Walker's man-woman style. Heaven forbid that angels should appear in trousers, but 30,000 miles less road in the country. Nodividends were paid on any of the railroads in in the name of comfort and common sense eleven states. The reduction in rates continulet them remodel the dress to suit the ideas ed through 1877, and, as it was very general of this practical age, and, since it is woman's mission to be lovely, send her to the school of beauty, where utility and grace, goodness and beauty, are instilled as high branches of throughout the country, was one of the princi-The aggregate extent of railway in operation

#### What is Refined Sugar?

aducation.

170 miles, as compared with 12,778? miles at An article appeared in our yesterday's isane, copied from the Hawaiian Gazette, of a miles of new line were completed in France dulate date, in .egard to what constitutes re-fined sugar, which has drawn out the followring the twelve months ending with March 31, ing communication from a gentleman of this city, as follows: In 1874 the total length of railways in Swit-In answer to your question, "What is re-fined sugar" I beg to state all sugar which has been filtered through animal charcoal is zerland was 1020 miles; to 1876, 1470 miles. being an increase of 452 miles-nearly 50 per has been filtered through animal charcoal is refined sugar, and no other, no matter of what color or grain. By putting the darkest sugar into centrifugals, any shade of color might be produced, from brown to snow white. The patent cube sugar fri is not re-fined sugar in the true sense of the word, although you find it on the table of all ho-tels, and 99 out of 100 would take it for real refined sugar. It is for this reason not surprising that the Custom House authori-ties in San Francisco should have their own oninion on this matter, moreover considercent. The cost of constructing these lines was \$188,031,500, and the capital employed in The supplement to the last Gazette of India ontains some interesting statistics of the number of servants of all races employed on the different railway lines in India. The grand total for 7278 miles of the line is 132,040, or between eight and nine individuals per mile. Of opinion on this matter, moreover consider-ing the conflicting condition of the English these 132,040 persons, 125,040 are natives, 3319 are Eurasians -- children of Europeans, but anguage in this country. To illustrate this I might mention the curious interpretation born in Asia-and 3607 are Europeans. In fact, I might mention the curious interpretation which the Revenue authorities give to the word rectifying. They call "rectifying" the process to reduce spirits from say 185° to 100°, or to proof, by means of adding Spring Valley liquor to it. Now, nothing could be more incorrect. Rectifying is about the same operation with regard to spirits as re-fining is with regard to sugar. The spirit is either filtered through charcoal, or put once more into the still, with a view to clean it it may almost be said that the working of the railways is practically in the hands of the natives of the country -- in some cases, but not all, Mr. Danvers, Government Director of th guaranted railways of India, recently stated before , elect committee of the English House more into the still, with a view to clean it from fusil oil. It is evident that the Cusceipts of the guaranteed and State railways in tom House authorities are as much mistaker

> refining as the Revenue with regard to the Yours truly, SUGAR PLANTER, word rectifying.

> with reference to the meaning of the word

# South Carolina Rebels

tion is given in religion, the Russian Language, A very edifying story, says the Rec-ord-Union, has just been received from Georgetown, South Carolina. It is to the effect that the Democrats there attacked phy, mechanical trades, singing and gymnasa Republican meeting with fully equipped a Republican meeting with fully equipped companies of cavalry and infantry, drove off the speakers, cut down the Hagstaff, pulled off the national flag, tore it in pieces and "Suppled it under foot. It would see Mrom this that there are still men in Solor Carolina capable of forgetting what the firing on Fort Sumter cost their sec-tion. The rebel spirit security of energies years and older to 30 years of age. In the eight years since the opening of the first school ments. The schools are attached to railroads, tion. The rebel spirit seem i to survive still in all its ferceity, and the national flag is yet regarded as an object of harred which have to pay about \$11 per mile of road by many. Of course the brutal violence perpetrated upon a Republican meeting will be justified as usual by such papers Statistics show that a person had in France, in the time of the diligences, a chance of being

in Tilden's gross and apparant fraud, and who impudently attempt to uphold the riddled reputation of that hypocritical and sanctimonious old impostor. It is however quite evident that there is no such thing as republican government in South Carolina, and if this outrageous burlesque of freedom is to continue it would be better to follow Greeley's advice, and let the South go, than to make be Neve that nothing uncommon is going on AND OF ANY SHADE OR COLOR. there, while the shotgon and club policy rules that region. Charles Francis Adams, upon the publi-cation of the cipher dispatches retired at once to "private life." He "declined to talk," according to the following extract from the Boston Traveller. The cipher translations published in the Tribune a week ago continue to excite public attention, and the promise of further revela-tions of the same sort as to South Carolina gives added point to the curiosity that exists. Especially curious have the public been to know how Hon. Charles Francis Adams, famous as the coiner of the phrase about "the brand of fraud first triumphant in American history," would now regard the Gramercy Park candidate. With a view of settling this point a Traveler representative presented himself to Mr. Adams, at his fourt street office, this foremeen. Mr. Court street office, this forenoon. Mr Adams received him pleasantly those sto ries about the excessive stiffness of the Sare of Quincy to callers are considerably over-done, by the way-but very firmly declined to tall

SAWDUST SCIENCE .- Look out for awdust. It is a dangerous article to strew on floors, or to keep in any quantity in combustible places. When mpregnated with oil or grease, sawdust is prone to spontaneous combustion. English papers report a case where sawdust had fallen from time to time through a crevice in the floor, accumulating in a heap between the beams; that it absorbed some spilled oil, burst luto a flame, and nearly destroyed the building.

Mr. Spurgeon having preached a sermon on the Princess Alice catastrophe, has provoked a storm of newspaper criticism by saying substantially that the Almighty caused the calamity for the benefit of others-as a warning to be always prepared for sudden death. Mr. Spurgeon's critics take the ground that the accident was occasioned by carelessness and incompetency, and urge that a merciful God does not set examples by the sacrifice of hundreds of innocent lives.

Of cotton cloth the United States exported last year 129,000,000 yards, while the amount in 1874 was but 18,000,000. Employers claim that the earnings of the mill operatives are higher now than in 1860, in proportion to the cost of living, and mills are supplying goods at less cost than in that year. Although supplies cost more and cotton the same, greater skill and economy, with improved machinery, produce these results.

# They All Take it.

They All Take it. When the system is run down to that ex-tent that you pass sleepless nights, are nerv-ous and irritable, have gloomy forebodings, sour stomach, sick headache and coated in the rear rank, under General Debility, but cheer up and try White's Prairie Flower, the Great Liver Panaces, now for sale in every city and town on the Continent. No medicine ever compounded is half its equal for the cure of DYSPEPSIA and LIVER COMPLAINT. It has a specific power over the liver, and by curing the liver, Dyspep-sia and all other diseases arising from it, vanish as if by magic. Sample bottles are sold at the small price of 25 cents that will convince you of its merits. Large size bottles 75 cents for sale everywhere.



Is Prepared in Liquid Form.

READY FORUSE

Herewith are gathered together many of the

Mobile, Nov. I.-A killing frost last night. The board of health has made no report for 24 three story brick on the southwest corner of hours. Quarantine restrictions will be remov. Montgomery and Sacramento streets, he miss. ed to-morrow or next day.

New York, Nov. 1 .- It is alleged that Jas, H. Wheatly, proprietor of a sugar refinery at | ing cases piled near the curb stone. He was a million trust funds.

Washington, Nov. 1.-Internal revenue rehas been a gain on the amount received during the year compared with 1877. Total amount received for 1877 to October 31st, being \$38,-772,833, and to October 31, 1878, 839,275,456. Washington, Nov. 2 .- Postmaster General

Key to-day says that a recent publication in views on the Chinese question, gives a very imperfect description of the tenor of his re-California employers of Chinese spoke well of He says he thinks that some of the arguments upon by Hays and mortally wounded. As Editor Riconnicus serious ovil to the good of the country.

## FOREIGN.

"Machinations which threaten the fulfillment will be sustained to the letter."

Constantinople, Oct. 30 .- The porte has and the construction of barracks for winter quarters.

er.

London, Oct. 30 .- A dispatch from Simla states that Englands ultimatum will sommon with her clothes dripping like a water-spout. On the ameer to give guarantees for future good ameer must be reseived within a fortnight or | for service.

San Francisco, Nov. 2 .- About half past four o'clock this afternoon as W. H. Rulofson that he has a seal so trained at Smith's point, Ind, Scotland and Ireland was 1175, and the construction of a sky light on the roof of the port. building in which his gallery is located, in the

ed his footing and fell to the sidewalk, his head and shoulders striking on some tin pack-Brooklyn, is missing with nearly one quarter of at once taken to a drug store near by and a very but still nevertheless, can get away with ger journeys, exclusive of journeys by season few moments after removed to his home where

quick as any young man. he died shortly after 5 o'clock. A hurried ceipts for the month of October, 1877, \$10,107,. examination while at the drug store showed 360, and for October, 1578, \$10,039,704. There that no bones were broken and but few contusions. Death resulting from internal injurises.

-The box factory of Mr. G. W. Hame is Last Monday night, seven negroes went to a the New York Times purporting to outling his house of ill fame about two miles from Mt. Ver. now fully under way. We visited the works jured in 1878. non, Indiana, and outraged four of the inmates yesterday, and found 28 white men employed and left them in a dangerous condition. The in various capacities from the mill to the yard. marks. During the private conversation re- next morning Deputy Sheriff Oscar Thomas Mr. G. W. Raymond is in charge of the works, ferred to, he expressed no opinion of his own, and detective E4. Hays arrested three of the and Mr. Morgan agent. We shall make further and although he informed his interlocate that unservants and lodged them in jail. Learning mention of this important local enterprise atan peets indicate a slight raise, but little is being that a son of Dan Harrison was in the gang, early day.

them, he did not intimate that the opposition the officers went to arrest him. On approachto Chinese immigration was confined to politi- ing the house old Harrfson fired at Thomas cians or the lower classes of the community, killing him instantly, Harrison was then fired

against Chinese are not very strong, but he is soon as the news spread a large body of men. The Statesman of yesterday contains a comby no means willing to be classed with those assembled in the Court House yard and swore munication signed one "Zano," in which this persons who favor unrestricted Chinese immi, vengeance against the prisoners in jail. The "Zano" sails into the people of Salem in a lively gration. On the contrary, he thinks it threat. excitement increased all day. A negro boy was manner for not attending the entertainment of shot by one of the mob. The afternoon train Mrs, Scott Siddons on Saturday night, and from Mt. Vernon was stopped and hearded, to thinks it "to glaring an outrage against faste

look for the light guards of Evansville, it hav, to pass uncondemmed." We think the charge visit the first of the week. London, Oct. 31. -The telegraph says: ing been reported they were on their way to is uncalled for, and we londly suspect that the protect the prisoners. By evening the mob writer, was either interested personally, or did office business at Oak Creek, in this county. of the European settlement are closely watched had increased to 2,000 men and at eleven o'clock not understand the situation. In the first He is P. M. and will be thwarted by the resolute vigilance at night the jail was broken open and the four place, it was expected that Mrs. Scott Siddons of Lord Beasonsfield's government, with the negroes taken from their cells and hung in the would bring her company with her, and give a Mountain. loyal support of France and Austia and the Court House yard. The man that shot Thomas first class performance, in this they were disapproval of Germany. The treaty of Berlin , was siezed by the mob, his body cut to peices appointed, in the second place the people of

and thrown into the privy vault. Three whites Salem did not care to pay a dollar apiece to were wounded by unknown persons. The assist Mrs. Scott Siddons to support herdrunklearned that Gen. Todleben has arrived at greatest excitement prevailes, and there is no en husband. So we think after all, the people Lulu Bourges and ordered the repair of bridges | telling where it will end. - Roseburg Plaindeal. of Salem have not done anything to be ashamed of. In fact we are glad it turned out as it did.

cents,

A woman applied for a situation recently, for bal whiskey. Rex.

MRS. SCOTT SIDDONS.

being questioned as to her condition, she said

-If Mr. J. W. Munson of this city wasn't duced to one death in 45,000,000 of journeys known as a gentleman of truth and veracity, and injury in a million.

for their support.

we should doubt his story of "The Trained During 1877, the total number of persons Seal," but as it is, we are compelled to believe killed in the working of the railways of Engthat whenever a salmon gets on his book the injured 3705. Of these, 126 killed and 1283 seal kills the fish, and it is drawn safely into injured were passengers. Of the remainder, 642 killed and 2163 injured were officers or ser-

-Our genial friend I. C Johnson, late en. vants of the railway companies or of contractgrossing clerk for the house, has left his one ors, and 407 killed and 259 injured were treesheep on a thousand hills in Lake county, to passers or suicides, or other persons who met the tender guidance of Hon. Broback, and is with accidents at level crossings or from miscelon a visit to Astoria. Johnson has indeed seen lancous causes. The total number of passena bill in the engrossing clerks office about as ticket holders, was 551,593,654, or about 13,-

000,000 more than in the previous year. Calcu--The German bark G. F. Muntz arrived at lated on these figures, the proportion of passen-Liverpool on the 19th, 125 days from this port. gers killed and injured in 1877, from all causes, There are only five vessels of the fleet of 1877. were in round numbers one in 429,924 injured. 1878 now to report. The British bark Cochri. In 1875, the proportions were one in 3,872,570 na 205 days out, the Barracouta, 135 days out, killed and in 285,867 injured. Of officers and

Another Horrible Outrage and Swift Retri- Dovenby, 96 days out; and the Edith Lorn servants employed by railway companies or contractors, there were 642 killed and 2163 inand Lunata, of August, not yet due. jured in 1877, against 673 killed and 2000 m-

## Resoburg.

The various warehouses in the city are now completely leaded with wheat, and as the prossent below.

So soon as C. F. Hansen was discharged from custody, Lane county took him in charge. It is consisted that a writch clung to his thingers while in that county.

The farmets of Cole's Valley and Garden Bottom have stored at Willour a large quantity of wheat which is now for sale. It is reported to be an excellent selectron.

Ex-floy, S. F.Chadwick paid our city a short

Mr. Jeptha Thornton will attend to the Post

Eighteen inches of antw has fallen on Scott

#### Railroad Meeting.

A meeting has been called for Wednesday night to be held at the Opera House, for the purpose of agitating the Salem and Silverton railroad. All who feel that they have an interest in the prosperity of Salem are requested and that she got no more of our money to spend to turn out, so that this enterprise may be discussed in all its bearings, and we trust that steps will be taken at once to canvass Salem

Somehody prints a book showing how to get and vicinity for subscription of stock, thus understanding. It is not thought the ultima- that she understood that the lady of the house "25-cent dinners for families." Now let some- showing to all the world that the people of tum will cause any delay, as the answer of the wanted a wet nurse, and she had come ready body print a book showing how to get the 25 Salem mean business. Turn out everybody and take part in the work.

"I am only a private citizen, entirely re-tired from public life," said Mr. Adams, "and I must positively decline to be drawn into this matter at all.

It is a great mistake in female education to keep a young lady's time and attentio devoted only to the fashionable literature of the day. If you would qualify her for coversation you must give her something b talk about, give her education in the actua world and its transpiring events. Urge her to read the newspapers and become familiar with the present character and improvewith the present entracter and improve-ments of our race. History is of some im-portance, but the past world is dead—we have nothing to do with it. Let her have an intelligent opinion, and be able to sustain conversation according to the mental, moral and religious improvement of our times. Let the gidded annals and poems on the cen-ter table he kept a part of the time covered with weakly and daily journals. Let the whole family, men, women and children, read newspapers.

To kill bedbuge. The only certain cure for bedbugs is a solution of corrosive subli-mate, which may be had at the druggist's The bedstead should be taken apart and well washed with cold water and hard soap; then with a flat brush, the poison should b applied to every crack and crevice where bug may harbor. The poison should be used once or twice a week, as may be neces-sary. It is a work of time and patience, but perseved in this remedy will effectually destroy the bugs. Corrosive is a deadly poison, and should be kept out of the way of children and servants. IN OF

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