ADDRESS TO OUR READERS.

We now occupy a position in the field of journalism where we are able to furnish the farmers of the Northwest a newspaper devoted to their interests and large enough to afford space for every topic which they can wish to have discussed. When we purchased the WILLAMETTE FARMER, SIX and a half years ago, It was not over one third, the present size, and we have steadily enlarged and largers of it are dit is second only to the ground instrugely and published north of Nan Francisco.

HE "FARRER" THE PROPER LOUISAL.

a months of this region theory to have new paper of their own, and this is the only one that can be called so. All others are actarrian or partisan to a degree that prevents their being accepted as exponents of the principles we should all hold in common, or alreaded so like average for the past ten years. we should all hold in common, or advocates of the interests of the people collectively. It is notorious that the papers that monopolize the news and somest completely occupy the field of journa on, are controlled and directed in the inte of Portland capitalists, wheat speculator and politicians, while the graspingavarice of the most intolerable menopoly that is known to the Pacific Northwest, only receives from it words of commendation.

OUR ENLARGEMENT.

With the space at our command at the present time we shall be able to cover a more extended field tan heretofore. We shall give the most important news of each week, state, national and foreign, so that a reader of the FARMER can have no excuse for being ignorant of all important events that transpire at home or abroad. It shall be a newspaper, and a peoples paper in very important sense.

The FARMER is not only enlarged but it wears a new dess, our type being new, so that the print is plan to the oldest eyes. We hope to make the matter published in its columns correspond with its size and general appearance. OUR POSITION.

Our editorial columns will discuss popular questions on their intrensic merits, standing on the broad platform of right and morality where, unfortunately, political and sectarian journalism can seldom be found, perhaps be cause it is so wide and their ideas so selfish and narrow, they would be lost upon it.

CORRESPONDENCE DESTREES.

Our correspondence from the people has always been interesting, and with mure room at command and the greater circulation we are acquiring with the growth of the State population, we can reasonably expect that its interest will increase. We invite all interested in the noble occupation of agriculture and stock-raising to send us the results of their experience, or to make known their wants or send inquiries or suggestions to our columns, so to draw out the experience of others for the public good.

THE "PARMER" A GRANGE ORGAN.

We hope to make the FARMER acceptable to the grange by furnishing news of the progress of that great order in our own region and elsewhere, and we shall be glad to receive communications showing the progress of its principles and the good accomplished by its working members. We encounter, even among farmers, considerable opposition to the grange, and frequent objection to the publication of grange matter, but we intend to have room in the FARMER for all, and all the good objects of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry have our earnest sympathy and deserve all the support we can give them. It is to be regretted that a society that should have for its object the social, intellectual and material advancement of the whole farming population, cannot be so conducted as to command the support and respect of every farmer in the land. Probably there is a great deal of human nature both inside and outside of the order.

We have facilities, through the most reliable private sources, for giving the exact news of the wheat markets in San Francisco and Liverpool received up to the hour of going to press. We can state the amount of tonnage at command for your use, and shall watch all matters that relate to the price of produce and the prospects of the markets in advance in the interest of our readers. While we have at to give eacouragement to too flattering hopes we never hesitate to give all reliable facts to the people, from whom our support comes and whose properity is the measure of our own-

WHAT WE SHALL PUBLISH.

In addition to essays, original and contribut ed, relating to agriculture and stock-raising in the Pacific Northwest, we shall make soletions from the agricultural journals and steel publications we reserve from all sections of the Union, with the andeavor to cover all ground mecessary for the information of home producers and the nivasement of home agricul-

A pertain amount of miscellaneous and deatific reading will be found in every issue. Lowing persons for conspiracy to defraud the impractory of interest, suited to our

st and purest influences to the family circle. Ve have no bitterness to vent, no angry words | liminary examination made here last spring | bandy with any, no personal interest to adance at the expense of the general good, and if we have any emetales we do not care to know it, and cannot afford to publish it we propose to have none, at least among the people, and we care to have no friends, at their expense, among their oppressors.

People of Oregen! this is your newspaper, and we need only your support to make it all you can desire. Can we have it? Will each one endeavor to secure us one more cash subscriber? If you will, we can go on prosperous-ly and do you good service. Even with these ly and do you good service. Even with these chard times" to contend against we ought to ur list, and we hope to do it with

By Telegraph.

Thirty Horses Roasted Alive. Pronia, Nov. 21.—The stables of the Cen-tral City Horse Railway Co. were burned night. Thirty horses were roasted Loss, 85,000.

The Death Penalty

However, Texas, Nov. 21. - Juan Antonio Hernandez was bung at noon at Refugia, South Texas, for the murder of Walder and Material He protested has himselve.

speculation in Wheat

New York, Nov. 21. The runner that and Sanorel Handford, two of the Jim Keens is manipulating a combination for tors, are known to be killed.

Later Dispatch on the Chicago Wheat

Cure soo, Nov. 21. - The wheat corner has shown very moderate indications to develop to-day, and prices on the whole have ad-vanced but a trifle. There are said to be strong bear interests here which may cause the New York operators to sell out much short of the figure they have fixed. The story telegraphed you yesterday from here is speculators on 'change. At one time to-day wheat was quite weak and took a considerable drop, while the advance during the week has only been three cents. Specula-tion and transactions to-day are not unusual ly heavy, though nervous and excited. The condition of the market would ordinarily have created heavey business.

Our Navy. Washington, Nov. 21.—The estimates for , he support of the navy for the next fisel year are about the same as the sum appropriated during the last session by congress, viz. about \$14,000,000. The report of the secretary will show that appropriations have not only been confined within their proper limits, but there is a small balance to the credit of the naval academy and marine corps, and unless congress shall order the building of new vessels, the secretary, with the means asked for, can render those we now have more efficient, and keep them in repair. Our navy is in much better condition than a year ago, and is well adapted to peace establishments. Even in case of war with a foreign power, 90 vessels for hostile purposes could at once be supplied. These include 15 monitors and 6 frigates for coast defense, together with two efficient

Severe Criticisms of the Mexican Govern-ment by the U.S. Minister—The Points Denied by a Mexican.

Citicago, Nov. 22. - A letter from John W Foster, U. S. minister at Mexico, was pub-lished here this morning, in which he states that there was little encouragement for American merchants to trade in Mexico; that the ruinous rates of exchange there was a tax on foreign commerce; that the possibility of profitable speculation in silver was very small; that railroad communication was sadly wanting; that even silver ness is ground down by excessive taxation; that half the population is composed of to-tally ignorant Indians; that there is no security for life or property in any part of the republic, and that even the government officers engage in murder and robbery. In con-cluding his letter, Mr. Foster says Mexico is our natural market and the two countries should have more intimate commercial rela-tions; but our merchants will continue to find other markets beyond the equator or on the other side of the globe unless, first, Mexico is willing to liberalize its legislation and run up its credit so as to make a direct railread communication possible; second, modify its tariff and interior trade regula tions; third, preserve a state government and enforce order and protection to life and property. When these are accomplished an property. When these are accomplished an exampled era of prosperity and develop-ment will dawn upon this fair land, and the two republics will be bound together by the indissoluble bonds of commercial and social reciprocity which will not allow a disturbance of their peace or their national integ-rity. A member of the Mexican congress, Jose Maria Martinez Negrette, being in Chicoga, was interviewed on this letter to-day. He made an emphatic arowal that this that some statements were untrutbful, some exuggerated and in others the exceptions were given as being the rule. He denies that there is a total want of communication for travel, and declares that Mexico has been liberal with subsidies and basas a rule grant ed free entrance to all articles with but a notable exceptions; has always promptly and effectually punished murderers, and calls at tention to weakness in American government

Mexican makes a general denial of the prin-cipal points of Minister Foster's letter. A Defautter ... A Father's Justice BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Nov. 22.— Geo. B. tetson, a former president of the Bridge-

as an offset to the bribery and corruptionalleged to exist in Mexico. In short, th

water from the is reported a defaulter to the amount of \$23,000. His father, who is treasmer of the company, has scenred the con-cern against loss by attaching his son's prop-The "Cuss" in Limbo.

Critcano, Nav. 22. - A cabbagram bay been reserved from the American consul-at Lisben, Portugal, stating that Charles W. Angell, defaulting W. Angell, defaulting secretary of the Pullman Palace Car Company, has been arrested there, and that 880,000 of the money taken by him has been found on his

A Big Job in the Chicago New Custom House, Cutexno, Nov. 22.—The grand jury in the

into court with indictments against the foltouches of the humorous secusionally and | severiment in connection with the consture ines a story of interest, suited to our its of the Cheago custom bonse, by means of translation venchers out of \$850,000; Jos. G. Hall, supervising architect of the treasone experience and literary tasts so his years experience and literary tasts so his per uspecially for that department, my years experience as a factor's wife smethly for his to comprehend and to the social wants of a paracets. The experience of Cincinnati, A. C. Mills, Muller's assistant; Gen. J. Reed. Alexander C. Wheaton, existing improved the control of the social wants of a paracets. Burling's expassistant and atherwards stone inspectors. The evidence in the custom andly necessary to say to our regular taken entirely by the grand jury, assisted as that the Farmon will always preserve by U. S. District Attorney Hangs. No goet moral time and understor to carry the other government officers have been conevidence goes further than that in the pretinued shameful management in sub-con-tracts by Supervising Architect Hill, wheregovernment is being inexcusably

victimized. Officials Arrested. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 22.—The sheriff and deputy sheriff of Sumter county were arcsted to day on a charge of resisting a process of the U. S. court in arresting Sam Lee, who it is alleged, was already in the custody of the U. S. Marshal as witness in a U. S. court.

Relating to U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—A Washington dispatch says that another call for the re-demption of 85,000,000 5 20 6 per cents may be expected this afternoon or to-mo

This will make \$90,000,000 called for redemption this year with the proceeds of sales of the 4 per cents.

Terrible Mine Explosion in Pennsylvania SCLLIVAN, Nov. 22.—A terrible coal mine applosion occurred at the Sullivan coal mine to-day, caused by the ignition of lamp flame to-day, causer by the ignition or lamp halves with gas. A terrific volley was added by the fact of there being 8 kegs of powder below. There were more than 300 men in the mine at the time. Therefore were killed catright. Sur 10 wounded, and many of the the others are suffering so from sufficiation that their lives hang by a thread. Thomes and Samuel Handford, two of the proprietors at known to be killed. A great a heavy wheat speculation in Chicago, game, even in relatives, mostly women have gath credunce. The parties are said to base their around the illitated nine, and their lamonth

of the U.S. counsel at Lisbon, and that although do extradition treaty exists he-tween the United States and Portugal, his

early return to this country is assured. Why the Halifax Award was Paid. Washington, Nov. 22.—Minister Welch, in handing Lord Salisbury the five and a half millions fishery award, handed also a communication in which under instructions from Washington he stated that the payment was made because the United States desires to maintain the value and good faith of arbitration and treaties between nations, and above all with Great Britain. With this motive our government reserves the question of obligation to pay the amount, although it does not withhold it. The U. S. Government wishes it understood that the amount awarded by the Halifax commission cannot be understood as furnishing a precedent or fixing the value of benefits accruing to her fishermen on the banks of Newfoundland. It protests against the act-ual payment being considered by her majes-

Washington, Nov. 22.—The following selegram was received by the commissioner of internal revenue this morning from Col-

ty's government as acquiescence in any such

of internal revenue lector Brayton:
Columbia, S. C., Nov. 21. Captain Hoffman's detatchment of revenue force was surrounded on the night of the 20th in a house where they were stopping, in Abbeville county, near the Georgia line, by a band of armed men, at least forty in number, and ordered to leave the county. Their lives—were threatened and several shots were fired. The officers have withdrawn to Abbeville courthouse waiting reinforcements which I have or-

Commissioner Raum replied as follows: I had entertained high hopes that the officers of the internal revenue would meet with no further armed resistance in your district but in this I have been disappointed. Rein-force Capt. Hoffman sufficiently to enable him to overcome all resistance easily and thoroughly. The police of Abbeville are making all proper seizures and articles wish it distinctly understood I will oppose wish it distinctly understood I will oppose making all proper seizures and arrests. I any further amnesty in your state. ers must expect to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, -Dr. Scott, United States consul to Honolulu, who is here of a leave of absence, has submitted to the in which he argues that the existing treaty of reciprocity between the United States and the Hiawaiian kingdom, should be amended. He says the value of articles im-

ported into this country from the Sandwich Islands is six times that of our exports to them, and that we receive no adequate returns for our relinquishment of customs duties on Hiawanian sugar and rice pro-

A Tribune's Washington special says that Secretary Sherman has caused to be prepar-ed for his forthcoming report a full statement on the workings of the re-treaty with the Sandwich Islands. be treaty was discussed in executive ser-ton he made a speech against its ratification on the ground that we cannot afford o loss to our revenues which the proposed the loss to our revenue. He now finds, reciprocity would cause. He now finds, upon investigating the subject, that he was said dollars, and it is to save the remnants of her estate that the application is made.

Ellie Wilton's Case.

The accordary has collected.

The accordary has collected. the treaty. The secretary has collected the case of airs. Lead in the probate court letails of our commerce with the Ellie Wilton, was called in the probate court letails

ing message the president will make a rea the south during the late congressional election, a prominent topic of comment These violations will be condemned as no ticeably depriving a large number of citizens in specified localities of the right conferre-

Hayes' Message on Southern Outrages.

both national and state authority thus preventing results expressive their will in the administration of pal Such proceedings will further deprecated because they indicate that the pacification of the south is not yet complete, and because they can represent men and enlarger the integrity of our ininstitutions. The subject will be carnes presented to the consideration of congre such action as the circumstances density with a view to presenting the recurrence of such wrongs, and to scenre absolute exce-

1. 5. Soles and toin to be an Exact Equiva-icut in Government Transactions.

Washisonon, Nov. 23.—The secretary of the treasury is reply to the Baltimore dele-gation summed up as follows: "My gen-eral answer, therefore, is that the United States will maintain notes at par in con in all parts of the United States by the redesiption of such notes as are presented to the as-sistant treasurer at New York, and by the receipt of the United States for customs duties and bonds. I think this can be done without change of law. The treasurer will treat U. S. notes and coin as an exact or air dent in all transactions with the govern ment, and than business everywhere in the United States will adapt itself to the sam

The Demands for the Indian Service. Washington, Nov. 23. — The communicationer Indian offsirs in his annual report asks the Indian service during the next year 200,000, which is \$500,000 more than approperated for the current year. The in-crease is principally for the purpose of ex-tending educational facilities to certain tribes and to subsist a number who are unable to help themselves.

Military Orders. Assistant Surgeon David O'Lowis has been

ordered to the receiving ship Independence at Mare Island. Passed Assistant Surgeon Win. G. Farewell has been ordered to resume duties at the naval hospital; at Marc Island Blair on the Democratic Rout.

New York, Nov. 24.—Montgomery Blair writes a column letter to the San to-day, showing that Tilden is the only available presidential candidate for the Democracy. and attributes the recent rout of the party in the north to an attempt to overthrow TilCruelty in an Insane Asylum.

St. Paul, Nov. 21.—The committee in-restigating charges of cruelty in St. Peter's insane asylum find the charges sustained, and that cruel treatment has caused the leath of two patients, one man being strangled by forcing food down his throat with wooden space, and a woman being so scald-ed by being left carelossly in a bath that death channel. John Betts and Mrs. Meyer, assistants in the haspital, are held responsi-

The British Parliament.

New York, Nov. 23. A London special was the Buttsh parameter will be automora-el as the 5th of Decadles. This decision

gramme: First—United States notes will be redeem-

ed at the New York sub treasury in gold or silver coin, at holder's option, without limitation as to amount.

Second - Legal tender notes of special is sues of large denominations will be deliver-ed in place of gold certificates, and there will be no further issue of gold certificates.

Third—Holders of notes who prefer gold instead of silver will obtain gold, and the treasury will not force upon the holder of notes a kind of legal tender coin that is not

Fourth-Tnat legal tender even without enactment of any law affirmatively authoriz-ng it, will be everywhere received for cusms duties. Fifth—That silver dollars will be exchang

for legal tenders or national bank notes in aultiples of \$1,000 at any sub treasury or sational bank which is a United States desational bank which is a positions, the expense of transportation to be paid by the mint. This is the plan which was inaugurated in September, but was so suddenly discontinued on the ground that there was no authority of law to exchange silver for legal tender notes until af-ter January 1, 1879.

Sixth—That perhaps arrangements will be made at sub treasuries other than at New York to redeem legal tender notes in coin within ordinary limits, and as the interests of the place demand, but not in large sums.

PACIFIC COAST.

CALIFORNIA

Kearney's Reception.

That Absurd Treaty.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Dr. Scott, United dents of the Workingmen's party held a mosting this evening and decided to receive Kearney of state an official communication in which he argues that the existing treaty.

Outrage and Robbery.

On the night of the 16th, a burglar enter ed the residence of James Brice, 740 Gurraro street, beat him insensible with a sand club, stabbed him in the leg and got off with a watch, jewelry, money and wearing apparel. To-day the police arrested Peter Carr, an old convict, on suspicion, and found Brice's watch on his person. Guardian Wanted for Rulston's Widow

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—A. J. Ralston, J. P. Fry and J. C. L. Wadsworth have brought suit in the probate court to have a guardian appointed for Mrs. W. C. Elalston, whom it is claimed its incapable of taking care of her property or her children. It is claimed that she is under the influence of persons having no claim upon her, and upon whom she has spent over a hundred thou-and follows.

Sandwich Islands and will present them at this morning, but was continued until Mondength. in court to-day for examination with reference to the possession of certain life insur-suce policies and other property belonging to the late Alexander Austin

Duncan's Case. J. C. Duncan was brought into the municipal criminal court for trial, when resistant district attorney Royslon, said he could not proceed with the trials owing to the absence of Eugene Casserly, who claims exemption from court process as a member of the con stitutional convent in. The cases were then continued indefinitely with the understanding that these three day's notice either aide can call them up. Dancan is quite pale, but is looking very well etherwise.

Murdered by Her Rusband

W. Smith, a cooper, went to a lodging house beriam, which were undertaken in pursu at No. 644 Sagramento street to get his wire, any of these instructions, and shows that who has been separated from him for a the latter was suggested by Lord Lytton mouth and had instituted proceedings for a diecroe on the grounds of intemperance and crucks to return to him. She redused, where upon he shot her in the breast, killing her instantly, and then turned the weapon upon was improbable and would be excussible. upon he shot her in the breast, killing her instantly, and then turned the weapon upon bimself, but the ball shid not take affect upon him, he miseing himself.

FOREIGN-

Stores for the African Arms.

Loxion, Nov. 21.—Amender has been nu-expectedly received at Woodwich for nearly 100 tons of camp equipage for the army in South Africa. Stores are now being em-South Africa. Stores are now being em-barked for immediate dispatch. They con-sist of a great number of tents, blankets, barrack's furniture, utensils and other nec-South Africa. essaries of the kind.

Cambetta Fights a Duck. Paris, Nov. 21. - Gambetta and Defouron were announced to fight with pistols to-

day at Haute Bruyeves. The parties met and had one exchange of shots at 35 paces; neither hurt. Another Bomb Ptsa, Nov. 21.—During a celebration by students and citizens last evening of Queen Margarita's birthday a bemb was thrown into the crowd, but without serious result.

The Hatifax Award Paid

Russia and England

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22.—The Russian organ, Le Nord, in an article on the Afghan war, says that reports, which will doubtless be propagated relative to complications between England and Russia, may be characterized beforeland as false. All prospect of such eventuality may be put out of question with

Shere All's Ingratifude.

Lancer, Nov. 22.—The proclamation of the vis-roy of India research the history of the relation between India and Afghanistan during the part on years. It says: "In return for the kindless of our actions and hidrardians as with send by the amount respection at Umballa, by material and affordand Sample Handford, two of the property tors are known to be killed. A great clear to 5th of Desamber. This decision intentions a killed large paper of the filled large, postly women have gather council. The Mark property of the filled large paper of the filled large paper of the filled large paper of the filled sates.

A unitary ax, Nov. 22. At a cabinet median the allowed and the filled sates are paper of the Pullman Car Co., in custody of the U.S. commed at Lisbon, and that the control of the paper of the Pullman Car Co., in custody of the U.S. commed at Lisbon, and that the control of the paper of the pullman Car Co., in custody of the U.S. commed at Lisbon, and that the control of the paper of the pullman Car Co., in custody of the U.S. commed at Lisbon, and that the control of the paper of the pullman Car Co., in custody of the U.S. commed at Lisbon, and that the control of the paper of the pullman Car Co., in custody of the U.S. commed at Lisbon, and that the control of the paper of the pullman Car Co., in custody of the U.S. commed at Lisbon, and that the control of the paper of the pullman Car Co., in custody of the U.S. commed at Lisbon, and that the control of the paper of the pullman Car Co., in custody of the U.S. commed at Lisbon, and that the control of the paper of the pullman Car Co., in custody of the U.S. commed at Lisbon, and that the control of the paper of the pap Herald's cable: Minister Marsh having presented President Hayes' congratulations to King Humbert on his escape, the prime minister writes to the foreign scretary:

His Majesty, the King wishes with the first prime friendly relations with onen indicate. dister writes to the foreign scretary:

His Majesty, the King, wishes you to indefiance. The ameer mistaking for weakrm Marsh how agreeable and precious to ness the long forbearance of the British The Re-amption Programe.

New York, Nov. 23.—The Tribune's Washington correspondent thinks that from all that can be learned from every source it is believed the following will be the easential points in the resumption points. him is this fresh manifestation of friendship government, thus deliberately incurred its "Upon the ameer, Shere Alı, rests the responsibility of having exchanged the friendship for the hostility of the empress of India." tions. The committee reported the fol-

British Army Movements

LONDON, Nov. 22.—A correspondent tele-graphs from the camp of Khyber column Thursday at day break as follows: The first and second brigade have long since started. The first intends to turn Fort Ali Musjid by the mountain road, whilst the second tacks the fort on which the Afghans have placed a battery. The third and fourth brigades are just about to start by the main road up the pass, but this latter movement is only intended as a demonstration, as it is thought that the movement will compel the

Afghans to abandon their defences.

A dispatch from Labore, Thursday, says: "If the attack on Fort Ali Musjid is successful, the advanced brigade will press forward and encamp outside the pass. It is only in-tended to push the advance of the column to Dakka, near the Lalpura this year. The Quettah column will halt at Pishen until it is joined by General Stewart. The Kharum column has occupied Fort Ahmedishams. Up to 8 o'clock last evening no news had been received concerning the attack on Fort Ali Musjid."

Russia Encourages the Aner. Bentas, Nov. 22.—Gen. Kaufman, when delivering a sword to be transmitted to the

"My illustrious sovereign, in whose empire the sun never sets, and whose raised finger causes millions of soldiers to take up arms, sends this pledge of friendship and un changing affection to his friend and ally, the noble and chivalrous ruler of the Afghans and Beloschers. History teaches that sia ever espouses a just cause; that she has always known how to protect her allies from attacks of any enemy, however powerful.
Whoever sides with Russia need not fear
that a hair of his head will he injured. The
power of the Russian sword is great. This
is a fact known to the enemies of Russia as
well as to her allies. May God protect and preserve the two powerful sovereigns, the czar and the ameer. May God promote the welfare of the two allied countries to the benefit of the Afghans, Russians and human-May the echo of these words ity at large. awaken consolation and hope where oppres-sion and tyranny is paramount." The blade ion and tyranny is paramount." of the sword has the following inscription in the Persian tongue: "May God give the victory over the insidel."

Britain and Afghanistan Practical De-

LONDON, Nov. 21.—This morning's Stand-rd announces the reply to the British ultimating received from the ameer to Alghan-istic artitization accordingly have been sent to India for the treops to advance. The government has published a long dispatch from Lord Cranbrook, secretary of state for in all con-India, to Lord Lytten, vicercy of India, recapitulating the negotiations with Afghonistan. The disputch traces the first between ameer of Afghanistan to the refusal of the Glasistone government in 1873 to give a definite answer as to how far they would help him if he was threatened by Russia. The dispatch points out that on the accession of the present government, relations of England with Afghanistan had to be considered with reference to the rapid march of events in Tarkistan. Consequently when Lord Lytton was sent to India he was instructed offer the ameer the protection he pravi-oly selicited. Namely, substantial pecunlary and, recognition of his dynasty and a pladge of material support against unprovoked foreign aggression, conditionally upon the ameer allowing the British government Bares, Sweetser, Colmar and Adelside were at Chico yesterday. Sweetser trotted against time-to-beat Fullerton's record, 2:20; The first heat was made in 2:171; second, 2:18. Adelaide and Colmar contested the \$500 purse, the latter winning in 2:35g and the amore's interests with the unity of the amore's interests with the amore's interests. the amore's interests with those of Great Britoin. The dispatch then narrates Murdered by Her Rusband
This afternoon, about 4500 o'clock, George Sir Lewis Pelly and Gen. Sir Neville Chamof the ultimotum, namely: A full and saita permanent British mission. reception of and amnesty to the tribes who escorted the

A Labore dispatch says that the government was preparing a proclamation which was to be issued Wednesday (yesterday) showing that vigorous measures were un avoidable.

The Cariboo Robbery. All will recollect the robbery of the Cariboo

miners at Iowa Bar, Oneida county, on the night of August 3d, by a band of robbers, the entire stock of gold accumulated, besides animals and other property. Although a re-ward of \$500 was offered by the miners, no trace of the planderers was found until cently. Gov. Brayman received a letter from parties at Deadwood, Dakota, informing him hat two of the thieves, Billy Mansfield and Archie McLaughlin had been caught, and who confessed the Cariboo robbery and The person suspected of throwing the missile the killing of two Chinamen at the time. Subsequently Price, another of the gang. LONDON, Nov. 21.—U. S. Minister Welch who made attablorn resistance and was shot, oday paid over to her majesty's government was captured. Another, named Dave to the finding of the indeed of the ind

ers refused to tell where they had hidden the stolen treasure. The capturing party—
J. S. May, W. J. May, Jesse J Brown,
West Travis and Geo. Corners will be entitled to any reward which may be paid.

The gold dust stolen amounted to about \$10,000, besides seven horses. The Governor has put the parties making the capture into communication with Sheriff Morgan of Oneida, and the persons offering the reward.

A dispatch to the Associated Press from Fort Laranie, Nov. 3d, states that on the Lit, Mansfield and McLangblin, when on the way trota that place to Deadwood, in cus-testy of J. D. May and J. J. Brown were forcibly taken from the stage by five masked men and hanged. This needs explanation as the two men when captured were p in juliat Deadwood. At this rate in posing of the robbers, it does not seen likely that the reward will be claimed, or the lost property recovered by the miners at Cariboo,

SALEM TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Salem, Nov. 25, 1878.

The association was called to order at 4:50 P. M. by the president, Mr. S. A. Randle, Holl called; Mrs. Curl absent and Mics. Warriner tardy.

Minutes of previous meeting read and ap

proved. Under the head of irregular business, Mr. Kaiser moved that the regular business of the association be postponed, and that the teachers occupy the time in drafting resolutions of condolence to Prof. Gregg. The motion was carried. On motion of Mr. Kaiser, a committee of three, consisting of Mr. Kaiser, Miss Lawrence and Mr. Sellwood, were appointed to draw up resolu-

lowing: Since Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to visit Prof. Gregg with the great affliction of taking from him his beloved wife and only child, therefore be it

Resolved. That we, the teachers of the Salem public schools, tender to our superin tendent our heartfelt sympathy in this his sad bereavement. Resolved. That the secretary present a

opy of these resolutions to Prof. Gregg. Resolved, That the Salem papers be requested to publish these resolutions.

M. F. LAWRENCE, A. SELLWOOD, W. M. KAISER, Committee On motion of Miss Taylor, the resolutions

were adopted. The president stated, by request of the board, that the teachers are required, at the roll call, in the morning sessions of their respective schools, to ascertain if there is any diphtheria in the families of the pupils at-

tending school. On motion, the association adjourned to meet December 9, 1878.

W. M. KAISER, Secretary.

Liver is King.

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