

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EASTERN.

Cabinet Matters.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—President Arthur as not yet fully decided as to his cabinet apas not yet fully decided as to his cabinet ap-pointments, as he has been compelled to give much of his time lately to disposition of pri-vate affairs. This much can be stated with positiveness, that he has a savered Postmaster-General James and Secretary Hunt that they can remain in his cabinet as long as they de-sire to remain in the positions they now hold. Both of them will remain. Secretary Blaine will retire as early as he really wishes to do so. The story that Blaine wishes to remain in the cabinet is not true. This was stated to the western associated press agent to-day oy a very prominent Republican who has closest relations with Blaine.

A Morrible Crime.

New York, Oct. 6.—Police are searching for four convicts, believed to be persons who entered a squalid tenement in West 20th street during the day ond brutally assaulted an invalid mother and killed her infant babe only fifteen days old in the struggle.

An Atrocious Attack.

LANGASTER, Pa., Oct. 7 .- Edward Sanders Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 7.—Edward Sanders and Philip Rogers, two notorious characters, last night forced their way into the room of Mrs. Mary Seymour, and, in the presence of her three children, criminally assaulted her. The woman struggled desperately, and at length escaped, Sonders following her into the street and knocking her down several times. Mrs. Seymour finally escaped to a neighbor's house, in which she died from the effects of the injuries received. Her assailants effects of the injuries received. Her assailants

A Slight Quake.

Bristoi, N. Y., Oct. 7.—A shock of earth-quake was felt here a little after midnight. It passed from west to east and made a noise nething like the rumbling of a very heavy in of cars, and shook the buildings per-

Cold Weather.

Boston, Oct. 6.—Wolfsboro, N. H., reports say the thermometer has fallen 52 degrees since Monday afternoon, and marked 28 degrees this morning. Snow squalls are frequent to-day. Pruits are frozen on the trees and blown off.

Boynton and his Statements.

New York, Oct. 7.— A Sun's Washington special says: It is asserted that Mrs. Garfield has requested Dr. Boynton to withdraw the statement which he had prepared relative to the antopsy and general treatment of the President's case, as she is satisfied that the President's wound was mortal and did not desire to have the controversy further pro-longed. Many of the sayings attributed to Garfield were either misunderstood or were not correctly reported from the sick room. Notably the saying, "Is it worth while to continue the struggle longer?" is said to have originated in this statement made in the President of the statement of the sta originated in this statement made in the President's wanderings when he was evidently going over his work as a member of the electoral commission, "Is it worth while to go into his Florida business farthes 2". On assisting as Long Branch he fell into a stuper from which he did not rally until the next day. When he did arouse he was surprised to find where he was and requested to be taken away and said he had asked to be taken to Mentor, and wished to go there. He frequently asked and wished to go there. He frequently asked for Blame and wondered he did not come, but did not make a general request that all the members of his cabinet visit him. Toward the latter part of the time the physicians and attendants were compelled to satisfy his requests with evasion.

Session of Business.

Washington, Oct. 7.—Orders for and ship-ments of stamps from the international revenue bureau yesterday were the largest ever before known in a single day. One hundred and twenty-five mail pouch

Finding Out What People Think of Him New Pork, Oct S.—A World's Washing-ton special says: Word comes from the jail that Guiteau has been suffering torments from apprehensions of public feeling for the past few days, due to Scoville's having left a bunch of papers behind him after his visit on Tuesday. These were the first newspapers Gui-teau had seen since his confinement, and sev-eral of them being of western publication referred to him in terms characteristically ехргеьвіче.

Floods in Spain.

A Herald's Madrid special says serious A Heraid's Martini special says serious floods are again menacing the provinces of Murcia and Alicante. After recent heavy rains the rivers have risen in 24 hours seven metres above their level, flooding the valley around Murcia and Drihuela, stopping the railway traffic on both the Alicante and Carthagena lines. Weather cold all over Spain.

A National Memorial Hospital. Washington, Oct. 3. Senator Miller has

been appointed on the executive committee for the establishment in Washington of a national and international Garfield memorial hospital, to the erection of which he asks proper subscriptions in any sums from not only people of the United States, but from world at large.

Interest Duc.

The first interest on continued 5 per cent. bonds of the funded loan of '81 becomes due the 1st of November and will amount to near

\$31,000,000. New Postmasters.

There will be about ninety nominations of postmasters to be made the coming special session of the Senate. Of these about forty-five are of postmasters appointed by Gartield after the adjournment of the Senate last sum-mer. There are twenty-one post offices which mer. There are twenty-one post offices which became presidential the first of last July be cause of an increase in receipts, and twenty-two which became presidential the first of the present month. Nominations for these, it is supposed, will be sent in.

ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

The total amount contributed to the Gar-

The fund for Mrs. Garfield and family has reached \$334,679. Neither Conkling nor Robertson will attend

the New York State convention.

Lithographs have been issued to be given to the subscribers to the Garfield monument fund.

Captain Howgate has been arrested on ar additional charge of stealing \$50,000.

Letters published at Copenhagan state that crops have failed in Sweden and a famine is impending.

Conkling was badly beaten in his effort to get control of the New York Republican Con-A project is on foot among Americans in London to build a church in memory of Presi-dent Garfield.

for casting, be made and presented to the United States, to be erected in Washington, to commemorate the kindly feeling between the two nations.

The project is bruited of an internationand pational hospital, to be creeted on the and national hospital, to be erected on the spot where Garfield was shot. A preliminary committee has been appointed.

The Wadjergha massacre reports show that the Araba heaped up three hundred alespers on which they cast grass, tow and oil, and threw the victims into the burning mass alive.

Howgate was brought before Commission Bundy at Washington on a charge of embez zling \$94,000 and bail fixed at \$40,000. How gate was unprepared to procure it and there upon committed. The defense have brought up a petition for a habeas corpus.

The workmen at the Staffordshire potteries have given notice that they will demand an advance of wages in November, that the masters have resolved to resist the demand, and that a strike must ensue. The strike would involve from 60,000 to 80,000.

A gale Tuesday night and Wednesday han severely smaller crafts on the Atlantic Nearly all report losses of sails and const. spars, and some were driven ashore. On schooner lost seven men and another two The life-saving crews rescued many seame off Virginia.

The frost on the 6th, was very general throughout Virginia and did incalculable damage, especially to the tobacco crop. At least one-half of ehe standing crop has been destroyed, and in some counties the condition is even worse, but little of the crop having been cut and housed.

Henry Villard and party arrived at Seattle on the 5th on the steamer George E. Stari from Tacoma. Mr. Villard stated to the citifrom Tacoma. Mr. Villard stated to the citizens who visited the steamer upon her arrival. "We go direct to Victoria and will remain there until Thursday evening, when we will return to Seatile and spend Friday with you,"

Henry Villard and party arrived at Victoria on the 8th, and after a stay of a few hours re-turned to Puget Sonnd. Villard visited Es-quimalt harbor, the supposed terminus of the C. P. railway, and made inquiries as to the island, coal lands and the inducements that are held out for the construction of an island

Disputches to the Victoria Colonist from the nainland report that a serious disaster has be fallen the cerest crops. About eight days ago heavy rains fell throughout the interior, and crops which were just ready for the sickle are entirely rained. Upwards of 200 miles of country lands were subjected to this disaster, and crops which promised abundance are now gone irretrievably. On the island lower main-land crops are safely housed.

STATE NEWS.

McMinnville voted down the proposed \$500 tax for school purposes.

Grant county has produced a peach meas ring in circumference 91 inches

Mr. Crandall has found paying quartz in the Eagle Creek mountains of Baker and The trestle work on the O. R. & C. R. R.

leading to and from the Harrisburg railroad bridge, is going to be thorough'y overhauled and made as good as new.

From one stalk or vine, Hou. E. Hoult, ten notatoes of the early variety, weighing 16 pounds. The potatoes are all nearly of the same size and are hard to beat from one vine.

Two livery stable horses from Canyon City ran away last week and fell into a cut, one of them breaking four 'ega and the other three. They had to be shot to relieve them of their

The Oregon City mills are literally full to the roof, says the Enterprise, and the propri-eters have been compelled to construct sheds on their wharf to hold the immense amount

of wheat they are receiving. R. C. Geer, of Fruit Farm, Marion county Oregon, raised 9,350 pounds of English Gol-den Cluster hops on 3% acres of red land, with 900 hills to the acre, and one pole to the hill, which is 2,550 pounds to the acre. If any one can beat that, lat him come to the

TERRITORIAL.

The yield of wheat from Blalock's "big ranch," near Walla Walla, was 83,000 bushels.

The Fall run of salmon, says the Vancouver Independent, in Salmon creek is in pro-gress, and the banks are lined with dead and dying fish. The run is very heavy.

Infamous Attempt Folled

Two of our citizens, baving business at court, started for Lafavette last Tuesday morning, says the Yamhiil Reporter, and as they went on foot they took the railroad track. When they reached the high bridge across the North Yambill river they came across the North laminit river they came upon a very ugly arrangement in the shape of some timbers placed upon the track and securely wedged there in a shape calculated to throw off a train, no matter from which direction it came. The President's train direction it came. The President's train would have been the one suffer had the trap not been discovered, as that was the firs train to pass along. The obstruction was placed at a point upon the bridge where it is about 100 feet from the track to the water o from a height like that is enough to make one's blood run cold. Heartless, indeed must be the being that would plan so fearful crime and disaster. What the object or me crime and disaster. What the object or mo-tive of the act could have been, we are totally at loss to conjecture.

A short time since says the College Journal we had the pleasure of spending a couple days in Portland and chatting for a few minute. with several of her most clear-headed and prominent business men. The good opinio we had already, formed of the city wa greatly increased by the generous and gentle manly treatment received from them. It seems to us that Portland has, for the next seems to us that Portland has, for the next decade at least, the best outlook for both rapid and permanent growth of any city this side of Chicago. In fact, we saw no city this side of Chicago which is at present growing nearly as rapidly as Portland, though we traveled the entire length of the Southern, Central and Union Pacific Railroads during the Summer. Being as about the natural the Summer. Being, as she is, the natural depot of a vast and fertile country, as well as a great railroad center, Portland cannot well help growing. When we add to this the fact that she is one of the richest cities of her size in the world and that her business men have all the energy and daring of Chicagoa growth and success are doubly assured.

the western terminus of the Yaquina Bay noted, but in a mound out of doors no one complicated detective railway service is set at hours. I could name other instances of

reach given for stopping there is that a long famnel must be built between Toledo and Yorda Point, the future terminus, which will require a great length of time and much labor, and cannot be ready to move the present crop of grain until late next season; but by stopping at Toledo the road can be in reacherly in 1882 to move off the crop. The ork of tunneling will be pushed ahead, and robably by Fall in 1882 the road will be in readiness for trade and traffic to Ford's Point, the original terminus

POSTPONEMENT ASKED FOR .- Mr. William Avera, the well known horseman, has sent a communication from LaGrand to the president and board of directors of the N. W. D. A. A., signed by a number of the principal horsemen there, asking that the Fall races of the assocravion be postponed until the 22d or 24th o October, so as to allow them time to get her October, so as to allow them time to get here after the races at LaGrande are over. Should this request be granted, a number of parties pledge themselves to bring down their stables in which are Patsy Duffy, Ordinance, Neva Winters, Joe Howell, Billy Combs, Premium, Trade Dollar, Caddie R, Sweet Home, Walla Walla Maid, Faustina and others, and there will also a number of people come down from will also a number of people come down from that region and the Walla Walla country.

RUN OVER AND KILLED, -A dispatch dated at The Dalles gives the following: W. Willians, an employe of the O. R. & N. Co., was run over and killed at the east end depot last night at 9 o'clock by two freight cars. He was intoxicated, and took shelter from the rain under one of the cars and fell saleep. He lingered until 8 o'clock this moroing and died from the effects of his injury. An inquest was held by the coroner to-day, and the verdict was according to the above facts. He was a married man, has two children and leaves parents at Benecia, Cal. He formerly worked on the narrow gauge at Silverton. he narrow gauge at Silverton.

QUITE A FLEET. - A gentleman of this city who was down at the mouth of the Willam ette on Wednesday afternoon informs us that fourteen steamers, three ships and three barges passed that point within the short space of twenty minutes all bound to or from this city, and that none of them got stuck in the mad. This don't look like Portland beoming an inland town in a hurry.

NEARLY READY .- The new steamer Ya juina is almost completed and will soon be in condition to run between the Yaquina Bay and Portland or San Francisco. She has a arrying capacity for four hundred tons of freight, and accommodations for about fifty

COMPLETED. - The narrow gauge division of Fullquartz Landing, to which point daily trains are being run from Airlie, in Polk county. At Fullquartz Landing connection is made with boats to this city and intermediate points.

RATE OF TAXATION. - The county court has fixed the rate of taxation for next year as follows: State tax 54 mills, county tax 74 mills, and school tax 3 mills.

Miscellaneous.

Progress of the Panama Canal

A correspondent of the Journal des Dehats, writing from Panama, gives an account of the progress made thus far with De Lessep's great undertaking. The first practical work of any importance yet completed, is the construction of a grand pathway from Colon to Panama, which has been cleared of trees and other obstructions to a width varying from 30 to 60 eet. Now that this clearance has been made, it is possible for the first time to get a clear idea of the work which is before the company. Hitherto it has been only by rather vague guesses that the lie of the surface could be conjectured, because the thick foliage of the trees, spreading over the valleys and ravines, often made it difficult even to see that these existed. If it was assumed, as the Debats thinks, that in these cases the ground was as flat as the tops of the trees, then the discov-The recent rain has put the ground in ex. cellent condition for the Autumn farming, and the farmers are now putting in Fall excavation works. There is another point in which the most recent explorations are regarded as unexpectedly favorable. It was ssumed when the plans were made that all along the route of the canal a stratum of hard rock would be found underlying the soil at a depth of about 12 feet. But at Emperado, where the principal borings have been made, t is stated that on March 31st the instrument had reached a depth of 37 feet without finding any rock, and even at that point the rock which appeared was only a layer about six feet thick, succeeded underneath by a mixture of clay and soft stone, which went down to a depth of 64 feet, where the bore was still of life, all men shall be equal; when dollars working lately without encountering any rock. It is now said that the excavation work will probably be begun in October, after the rainy eason, and in the meantime the preparatory operations are being actively carried on by companies of workmen, recruited from among the inhabitants and from Carthagena, whence they have been driven by an invasion of lo-

Storing and Keeping Potatoes.

Of late years the potato has been one of the most profitable of farm crops in the East, and rules in transient vegetables. So also those who grow potatoes and have no conveniences for storing them. Those who have good cellars under their barns, or in any place safe make potato-growing pay very well; and these are usually the ones who do.

The infected tubers will often rot, capecially if the mass heats a little, and the diseased ones will often communicate the disease Toleno the Terminus. It is removed that to the rest. In a cellar this can be seen and An advertisement appears in the London Bailey News proposing that a duplicate of Bruce Jones' statue of Gladstone, new ready Toledo, some 13 miles above Newport. The loss is found. Besides this, it is so difficult traced out, and in time the lost car is found take up your time. She uses my smok

to get at them in Winter that those who have no way to preserve potatoes except this, as a soon as a car is unloaded it should be started into my hat on the most unlooked for general thing prefer not to grow at all rather than to be bothered with this.

Dampness undoubtedly favors the spread of the pototo disease, and, therefore, where there change at all of the disease existing bey ought to be stored as dry as se which are to be kept in this general way should be dry and cool; but this should be especially seen in the case of seed potatoes. Since the potato beetle came among us, it is clear that we have had the early kinds are more easily affected by the Railroad exceeds 4,000 per day. Lost freight warmth than the late ones. They sprout easily, and coolness is therefore the more essential for them. Some people think it makes little difference whether seed potatoes sprout or not before planting, and we have known people to tear off sprouts several inches long, and cut up the tubers in full faith that they will sprout out again and be none the worse for it. They generally grow, but they are constitutionally weaker and much more liable to disease than those which do not sprout till ready to go into the ground .- Farmer and

Hon M. M. Estee on Combinations and Mo nopolies.

In a recent address delivered before the St. Helena Viticultural Association, of California, among other matters of general interest, Mr. Estee said:

There is another very serious question which affects, or will affect the prosperity of question of transportation.

In order to make grape-growing successful must have the world for a market; to do this we must have fair and reasonable transcortation, and that it may be fair and reasonable, every man should have an equal right to transport, between the same points, the same quantity at the same price. I am informed that few wine merchants of San Francisco have organized a combination and entered into a contract with the P. M. S. S. Co., whereby they have agreed to ship to New York, with in a time limited, between 1,000,000 and 2, the O. R. & N. Co. has completed its road to 000,000 gallons of wine at a price stated, and upon the express terms and agreement that no other person or persons should have an equal opportunity to ship that amount or any ther amount of wine to the same point from the same shipping place at the same figure.

This a fraud and an outrage; it is a disgrac to the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., and to the railroad companies that stand behind them, and it is a disgrace also to those wine merchants who have entered into the combination. t is a fraud, because it is intended to give e merchants a monopoly of and an advanbecause if they can ship their wine to New York cheaper than the producers can or cheaper than the other merchants can, then no producer can seek for a market outside of California, and competition in buying and selling wine in California ceases. In other words, the Pacific Mail Co. and ihese merhants combine to fix the price of your wine.

The wrong is, that these wine merchants not only have more favorable terms for themselves than others can get, in shipping their wines to market, but other parties who desire to ship their wines to the same market are in feet prohibited from doing so.

These corporations might as well-and it would be just as honest for them-to enter into your house in the night time and steal from you any article of jewely or money that you have, or meet you on the highway and

In the latter case you would have a chance both for your life and money; for you could fight or run away.

But in the former you have no show of escape; for, the Railroad and the Steamship companies having combined, no other means is open to you for rapid shipment, and although both these corporations are subsidized by the government, yet they both join in a contract-or profits from a contract-that ruins and enslaves the producer.

What is worse is, they claim to do this un-

der the form of law. The time will come when such wrongs can not and shall not exist; when before the law, as in the marts of trade, and in the great race shall not be the only measure of manhood; when corporate wealth shall not be used to crush the poor, or smother out strugling enterprises; when truth and justice and honor and patriotism shall be the distinctive marks of American citizenship, and when the accidents of wealth, like the accidents of birth, shall not stand above the law or abuse the

How Lost Cars are Traced.

policy of our government.

The following is from an interesting article in the Philadelphia Press: Travelers up and this chiefly arises from the fact that it is down any line of railway see daily hundreds somewhat difficult to keep any very great of fugitive freight cars extending in broken quantity of them. Thus only so many of lines along the side tracks, and reaching many them are grown as can be preserved, and as miles out of the city. They belong to a hunthe accommodations are limited there is no glut dred different railway companies, each bearin the market as there are with things which ing the initials of the propriety road, and in are grown and must be sent to market at the general office of the company, whether it once. Of course there are times when pota- be in New York, Pittsburg or San Francisco, toes rule low. This is apt to be the case with there are records that show just where the early once, grown especially for early pur- car is standing, and why it is there. For inposes, and which follow the same law that stance, if the car is detained an unwarranted length of time at Germantown junction, the Pennsylvania Railroad receives a "searcher," either by telegraph or train service, asking ant woman. Yesterday I told her to why the car is not sent home. In this way from frost and yet cool and dry, can generally a great railroad stretching half way across the continent, and with its rolling stock scattered over every State in the Union, keeps an account of its stock, numbering, in the case of the Pennsylvania Railroad, more than 30,000 the winter after fire wood, my coat freight cars of all kinds. Occasionally, one of the number is lost altogether, and then the alone in my cabin through the long the for consults of the state of

back to the road from which it came, but in New England they turn it over as the commore property of the road, and it is run back and forth, carrying local freight. It is not an uncommon thing when a car is loaded and sent to an eastern point, that it is not again heard from for three or four months. In the meantime there are more than a hundred week after week searchers are sent out for the very best results from early planting and by these accounts may be had from the fact that the use of the earliest varieties. Now these the entire movement over the Pennsylvania cars, which were formerly hunted by traveling agents, are now traced by "searchers," official documents, which contain the number and description of the lost car, and the date on which it was last seen on the Pennsylvania road. These documents are forwarded in the wake of the car, receiving many official signatures on the way, and finally overtake an agent who has the car in charge.

Winter Wheat.

The season has arrived for the sowing of Winter wheat, the first requisite in the cultivation of which is the proper condition of the soil, involving well-plowed fields with the weeds all turned under. Next a system of deep planting, to increase the number of stems, and therefore of ears, and to prevent the throwing out of the roots by the alternate frosts and thaws of Spring. In the cultivation of wheat it is highly important that it should have good root-hold, to accomplish the grape-growers of California, that is the which the seed needs to be sown as early as possible in the Fall. It sometimes happens that a long, cool Fall season occurs before the and wine-making successful in California, we ground closes for Winter, in which case the roots of the wheat plant are continually descending into the ground, so that when freezing weather sets in they are firmly set, thus avoiding the danger of their being thrown out. Sowing seed wheat at insufficient depth causes the roots to lie too near the surface, and thus liable to be thrown out in the Spring. - American Cultivator

Killing Poultry.

This is how the French kill their poultry: They open the beak of the fowl, and with a sharp-pointed, narrow-bladed knife, make an incision at the back of the roof of the mouth which divides the vertobre and cause instant death, after which the fowls are hung up by the legs. They will bleed perfectly, with no disfigurement; picked while warm, and if de-sired scalded. In this way the skin presents a more natural appearance than when scalded.

"Calamity's" Wife. Calamity is the name of a man who

lives at the gold camp of Cummins City.

He has another name, but nobody seems to know what it is. It has been torn off the wrapper some way, and so the boys call him Calamity. He is a man of singular mind and eccentric construction. The most noticeable feature about Calamity is his superstitious dread of muscular activity. Some people will not tackle any kind of business enterprise on Friday. Calamity is even more the vic-tim of this vague superstition, and has a dread of beginning work on any day of the week, for fear that some disaster may befall him. Last spring he had a little domestic trouble, and his wife made complaint that Calamity had worn out an old long handle shovel on her, trying to convince her about some abstruse theory of his. The testimony seemed rather against Calamity, and the miners told him that as soon as they got over the rush a little, and had the leisure, they would have to hang him. They hoped he would take advantage of the hurry of business and go away, because they didn't want to hang him so early in the season. But Calamity didn't go away. He stayed because it was easier to stay than go. He did not of course, pine for the notoriety of being the brst man hung in the young camp, but rather than pull up stakes and move away from a place where there were so many pleasant associations he concluded to stay, and meet death calmly in whatever form it might come. One evening, after the work of the day was done, and the boys had eaten their suppers, one of them suggested that it would be a good time to hang Calamity. So they got things in shape, and went down to the Big Laramie bridge. Calamity was with them. They got things ready for the exercises to begin, and then asked the victim if he had anything to say. He loosened the rope around his neck a little with one hand, so that he could speak with more freedom, and holding his pantaloons on with the other said: "Gentlemen of the convention, I call you to witness that this public demonstration toward me is entirely unsought on my part. I have never courted notoriety. Plugging along in comparative obscurity is good enough for me. This is the first time I ever addressed an audience. That is why I am embarrassed and ill at ease. You have brought me here to hang me because I seemed harsh and severe with my wife. You have entered the hallowed presence of my home life, and assumed the prerogative of subverting my household discipline. It is well. I do not care to live so long as my authority is questioned. You have already changed my submissive wife to an arrogant and self reli

go out and grease the wagon, and she

straightened up to her full height and

told me to grease it myself. I have al-

ways been kind and thoughtful to her.

When she had to go up into the gulch in

somewhere between Texas and Montreal. As ing tobacco, and kicks my vertebree up occasions. She does not love me any more, and life to me is only a hollow mockery. Death, with its wide waste of eternal calm and its shoreless sea of rest, is a glad relief for me. I go, but I leave in your midst a skittish and ablebodied widow that will make Rome howl. I bequeath her to this camp. clerks employed on the car accounts, and she is yours, gentlemen. She is all have to give, but in giving her to you I missing car. A fair idea of the magnitude of feel that my untimely death will always be looked upon in this gulch as a dire calamity. The day will come when you will look back upon this awful night and wish that I was alive again, but it will be too late. I will be far away. My soul will do in a land where domestic infelicity and cold feet can never enter. Bury me at the foot of Vinegar hill, where the sage-hen and the fuzzy bumble-bee may gambol o'er my lowly grave."

When Calamity bad finished, and impromptu caucus was called. When it was adjourned, Calamity went home to his cabin to surprise h s wife.

She has not yet fully recovered from

her surprise. Bill Nye in Laramie Bo merang.

USE ROSE PILLS.

Ague Mixture

Chills and Fever are permanently cured by Dr. Jayne's Ague Mixture. With a little care on the part of the patient to avoid exposure, and the occasional use of JAYNE'S SANA-TIVE PILLS, this remedy will be found to be certain in its operation, and radical in its effects. In many sections of the country subject to Ague and other malarial diseases, it has an established character as a popular specific for these harrassing complaints, and the number of testimonials received show that its reputation is constantly increasing.

Intermittent and Remittent Fevers

are effectually cured by Dr. Jayne's Ague Mixture. In these complaints care should be taken to follow the directions closely, and especial attention given to the liver, which should be assisted in performing its functions by Dr. JAYNE'S SANATIVE

HODGE, DAVIS & CO., Wholesale Dealers Portlan

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penetrates flesh and muscle to
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of pain and inflamation impossible

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which speedily cures such aliments of the HUMAN MLESH as

Bhe num at itsm, Swellings, Stiff Joints, Centracted Muscles, Burns and Sprains, Folson our Bites and Sprains, Folson our Bites and Sprains, Stiffness, Lameness, Old Sores, Theore, Frestbites, Chilblains, Sore Nipples, Caked Breast, and indeed every form of external discess. It heals without scars.

For the BRUTE CREATION it cures Sprains, Swimy, Stiff Joints, Feunder, Harness Sores, Hoof Discess, Foet Bet, Server Worm, Scab, Feunder, Harness Sores, Hoof Discess, Fot Bot, Server Worm, Scab, Hollow Horn, Scratches, Windganls, Spavin, Thrush, Ringhone, Old Sores, Poll Evil, Film upon the Sight and every other aliment to which the occupants of the Stable and Stock Tard are liable. The Mexican Mastang Linimont always cures and never disappoints; and it is, positively.

THE BEST OF ALL FOR MAN OR REAST.

DR. Z. B. NICHOLS,

for cons sination. I clers to Gov. W. W. Thayer, bort Bros., Bienkers of Salem, and Bion, H. A. John, Salem. On other days be will be at Salem, at N. cor r of Commercial and Chemcketa Streets.