VOL. XIII.

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1881.

NO. 46.

ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

allpox is increasing in Chicago. ne is said to be as ambitious as ever to ee deathsoccurred in Jersey City on the

m smallpox. Iding operations in Chicago for 1881 sost over \$11,000,000.

ard Hoppe, at New York on the 26th, his wife and himself.

Italians were stabbed in an affray a York on the 26th. One will die. Francisco Irishmen are busily engaged ing for the reception of T. P. O'Counor,

from Galway. difficulties under which a French house

Indian trade was laboring have been privy council determined to proclaim n anew, making it illegal to possess arms ut a license.

osses by fire in the South street bond houses Saturday night are \$2,000,000 in straw goods suffered a loss of

priests are circulating in Ireland of Bishop Nulty's letters to priests in ocese and others, stating that the land mon property to all.

A special reports the murder on the 24th in nington of John Stevenson by Joe Lawson, so used an English bulldog revolver. He

ped. Both were negroes. The police have obtained an important clue a the case of stealing the body of the Earl of rawford and Balcarres. They expect to ke arrests shortly.

Lee Chow, a Chinaman who married i in Arkansas, has been arrested, charged th the murder of Dr. Rosenhaur, who once eded in enticing away his wife. -

A man named Talbot was shot in the left igh by a man named Lete on the 24th, at sao, in a five cent beer dive. The wound is at serious. Lete was crazy drunt, and was

The Emperor of Austria resolved to erect his own expense, a memorial chapel on the c of the King theatre, in which requiem as may be celebrated yearly for the victims the five.

the Irish sustenance fund for political pris-ers now amounts to £9,000. It is under-sed suspects imprisoned in Kilmainham jail nceforth receive one substantial meal

Vandals broke into the old cemetary at Hampden, Mass., on the 26th, and broke or everturned nearly fifty gravestones. Two young fellows named McMorris and Maloney

shooting affray at Helenwood, Penn. ems to have grown out of a dog fight. Pis-ls were used freely. John Cecil was shot ad and three West brothers, W. Smith and man named Thompson shot probably fatal. Nicholas, who claims to be inspired of the

ater advices from Coolidge, Kansas, show t the killing of Barney Elliott, Tuesday, simply a murder, and that the story of

having outraged Harding's wife was man-ctured to shield the murderer. telegram from St. Petersburg reports the

ole naval port of Cronstadt on fire. One rter of this town is reported already deoyed. Loss enormous. The fire is believed be the work of nihilists. special from Washington says: Of the

D bills introduced in two days in the house, lifornia presented 45, Colorado 2, Nevada Oregon 17, Arizona 2, Dakota 21, Idaho 9, na 8. New Mexico 3, Wyoming 2.

dispatch from Warsaw reports the death ar from the panic in the church of the ly Cross, Christmas morning, number y. Sixty other persons were injured. A patch from Cracow states the persons led were mostly women.

Very serious rioting ensued Sunday after to panic. Most of the Jewish liquor shops ad many Jewish houses were sacked. The plice were powerless, and in several cases blicemen assisted in plundering dram shops. x hundred arrests have been made.

Norosti savs: Military authorities are con dering the subject of organization of military is proposed to exempt peasants there from syment of taxes and furnish them arms.

Gen. Trevino has resigned the portfolio of he war department of Mexico, and Gen. Naranza is appointed his successor. Trevino will resume command on the frontier. His mand is extended to include Chihuahua and Sonora. Other cabinet changes are

Through the influence of the British consul eneral at Constantinople and some influential friends, a pardon has been granted to O'Dono-van, the correspondent, sentenced to six sfonths' imprisonment for speaking in abusive terms of the sultan.

The Italian government is considering the nestion of more efficiently giving Italian parantees of liberty and independence to the ope in Rome, in order to prevent all foreign nterference tending to give law guarantees nd international character.

A dispatch from Rome to the Freemen's Very Rev. Nicholas A. Gallagher, now vicar general of Columbus, O., and lately administrator of Columbus diocese, to the bishop of the same see, in partibus and to be administrator in spiritual and in temporal of the see

ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

The difficulty between Austria and Rou

A band of Arabe made a cattle raid on Sunday within sight of the walls of Kairwan. Dr. McDonald's testimony in the Guites case on the 27th was strongly against the prisoner's insanity.

Senator Beck is preparing a tariff speech He opposes commusioners and favors congress retaining control of the revision.

Wm. G. Le Duc, late commissioner of agriculture, has been elected member of the national society of agriculture of France. The market for American securities is lower

at London, and some stocks are decidedly weak, but no attempt to stampede is made. The distribution of standard silver dollars for the week ended Dec. 24th, was 8411,489, against \$390,497 for the corresponding week last year.

The Russian expedition, to take scientific observations at the mouth of the Lena river during the years 1882 and 1883, will start on

The Pacific Mail Steamship City of Tokio, which arrived at San Francisco on Sunday from Hongkong and Yokohama, brought 1,094 Chinese passengers.

The Navajo agency in New Mexico asks for an immediate adjument of vaccine points, enough to vaccinate five hundred persons. Smallpox is spreading there.

Appeals are taken in 60 per cent, of the land cases decided by assistant commissioners. The chief commissioners sit for the first time as an appeal court at Belfast on the 10th of

The Australian steamer brought to San Francisco about \$415,000 in gold coin and bullion which goes to the mint. She brought a still greater amount consigned to Comptoir escompte de Paris.

A man by the name of Scott, resident of Charlestown, A. T., was murdered by some convicts who had escaped from Arispe on the night of Dec. 23d, about 18 miles southeast

The coroner's jury at Spokan Falls found Conductor Joseph Ellis and Engineer George Ellis, of engine No. 18, guilty of criminal negligence in occasioning the collision on the railroad near that place Dec. 24th. Much excitement prevails in Gratz, Austria,

in consequence of a nun being detained against her will, leaping from a convent wall into a stream, from which, however, she was

one Italian was shot and an Irishman fatally stabbed. A negro did the shooting. The military were called out and six Italians ar-

A number of laborers on the Indiana, Bloomington and Western Raifroad engaged in a bloody fight at Shefar's saloon, at I am-pio, O., on the 22th, Charles Haines, of II linois, was killed, his skull being crushed by a boulder, and another, an unknown man, is

to improve them by colonies and cultivation.

Emigration from Germany in 1882 promise to become more colossal than in 1881. Four-teen thousand tickets have already been taken for transportation by ressels leaving Bremen for America in the Spring. An al-most equal number of emigrants go from Ham-

Articles of incorporation of the Seal Rock Tobseco Company were filed at San Francisco on the 27th; capital stock, \$10,000, divided nto 300 shares. The directors are Joseph Brundenstein, Wilcher Jones, Henry Sutliff, reak Jacobi and Louis Gerstel.

Customs officials have contrived to double and treble the tax on many kinds of imported provisions, by taxing wrappers and labels as essential parts of the consignment. Thus American corned beef in tins is taxed as "fine

Advices from San Antonio say records of the Flipper court martial have read juarters in charge of Acting Judge Advocate Cious, who was judge advocate at the trial.

The records covered 500 pages of foolscap, and the findings are understood to sentence Flipper to dismissal.

The Pall Mall Gazette believes it substan tially true that the government has divided the disturbed localities in Ireland into five or superior sort of magistrate who will be abl to act without previous superior sanction and have entire control of troops and police in event of disturbance.

A Berlin correspondent says: An influen-tial Japanese gentleman informed me that Japan for some time past has earnestly desired to remodel their commercial relations with Europe and America. Japan has already drawn the attention of the powers concerned to her aims and their representatives will hold a conference at Tokio on the subject in January.

SKULL FRACTURED. - A longshoreman named Dineen, while working in the hold of plans and specifications call for a \$20,000 the British bark Dochra vesterday afternoon. the British bark Dochra vesterday afternoon, was struck on the head by a large piece of coal, which fell from the hoisting tub, and now in course of erection and will be rapidly knocked senseless, having his skull fractured. The accident was caused by the tub tripping against a stay, which tipped it and spilled a part of the contents. The injured man was evening to was better, and hopes are enter-tained of his recovery.

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Last Friday morning, says The Dalles Times, about 8 o'clock, a shooting affray occurred seven miles east of Sherers's bridge in Wasco county, in which Mr. A. T. Boynton received a dangerous, if not a fatal wound, from a pistol in the hands of his brother-inlaw, Mr. 1. N. Moore. Last Saturday Mr. Moore came in town, and surrendered himself to the authorities. Sheriff Storrs, having no warrant in his hands, let him go on his own recognizance. Last Monday we interviewed Mr. Moore, who is a young man 25 years of age, and from him learn the following particulars:

There has been a feud between the parties There has been a feud between the parties for over a year past, and of late Mr. Moore had kept out of Boynton's way, and had not changed words with him. They have had several quarrels before, which Mr. Moore had shunned as far as possible. On the morning the unfortunate event happened, Mr. M. was driving a team attached to a wayon, and sitthe unfortunate event happened, Mr. M. was driving a team attached to a wagon, and sitting on the forward bolster. He had started from his father's house, and proceeded up the road toward the residence of Mr. Boyaton, when he was overtaken by the latter, armed with a spade handle. He approached Moore, and said: "You d—d son of a b—h. I guess I will settle with you this morning." Moore told him to go back four or five times, and then pulled the team to the right of the road to get out of the way. Boyaton ran around on the other side to head him off, and came to get out of the way. Boynton ran around on the other side to head him off, and came toward him, Moore all the time telling him to go back. When Boynton got close to Moore, within striking distance, with the club raised, the latter pulled a "British bull-dog" pistol—44 calibre—and fired, the hall entering about two inches below Boynton's breast bone, ranging to the right, passing over the cartilage of the ribs, and then deflecting downward and inwards to the abdomen. He fell to his knees after being shot, and then rose and said, "let me go home"—about a mile distant. Moore teld him to go to the house; that the folks would care for him. He then ran into the house and Moore and his then ran into the house and Moore and his father went to his residence and brought his

Mr. Boynton gives a far different phase of the occurrence, and from parties who has con-versed with him, we learn the following as his version of the sad event.

version of the sad event.

Mr. B. on the morning of Friday last, was going to his residence, and being somewhat lame, jumped upon the wagon of Mr. Moore to ride. Mr. Moore, as soon as he got on, told him to get off, or he would shoot him. At this Boynton got off, and stood in the road. rescued.

During a riot among West Shore railroad laborers Christmas night, at Newbury, N. Y., one Italian was shot and an Irishman fatally stabbed. A negro did the shooting. The stable of the shooting of the would shoot him; that his father wanted to see him. At this Mr. Boynton told him he was to cowardly to shoot, and then Moore fired, the ball striking him as described. Moore told him again to go to the house or he would shoot him again. At this Boynton went back to the house as rapidly as he could

would have this tragical ending, but was fear-ful that something serious might happen.

Dr. Richardson returned Sunday night from

an examination of the wounded man, and thinks that his injuries will terminate fatally. Mr. Boynton is about 27 years of age, and has been married about a year. His wife has an infant about four weeks old.

PRIVATE JAIL .- The building in course of onstruction on Second street between Alder and Washington for the Chinese, are cells, in which, we are informed, are to be incarcerated all mongolian malefactors whose crimes are of character not punishable by our a character not punishable by our laws. Chinese who do anything contrary to the laws of their company, to one of which every celestial must belong on coming to America, is punished by imprisonment by the company in its own private jail. If this be true, the practice should be broken up by our police at once, and the Chinese who are having the cells built in the Second street house stopped. We have heard of bad men in this country having crieste huving grounds of their own. having private burying grounds of their own, but never before have we heard of a private

DEGWNED. - Eugene Laffaiche, while work ing on a log boom at Leonard Bros.' camp, on the Skagit river, on December 19th, says the Seattle Chronicle, fell into the river and was Seattle Chronicle, fell into the river and was drowned. Deceased was a French Canadian by birth, a very picture of manly strength. He was six feet tall, andy complexion, 23 years of age, and is supposed to have relatives in California. His remains were recovered and given a Christian burial by his friends at Mount Vernon. Should this and given a Christian burial by his friends at Mount Vernon. Should this item reach any of his friends or relatives, they can obtain full particulars of the sad affair by addressing Leonard Brothers, Skagit river, Washington

WALLULA JUNCTION .- The O. R. & N. and N. P. Companies, says the Waitsburg Times, will immediately begin the erection of an elegant union depot and hotel combined at Wallula Junction. We understand that the

Ex-City Marshal C. P. Jones, of The Dalles, has been held in the sum of \$500 to appear before the grand jury, charged with larceny. T. Harris and Wm. Smith, says The Dalles Times, were lodged in the county jail, from Lone Rock precinct, being bound over in the sum of \$500 each, to asswer the crime of assault with a dangerons weapon.

TERRITORIAL.

Dr. Lyman, of the Skagit, says the Seattle Chronicle, is doing a good work for Puget Sound in San Francisco by interesting capitalists in starting a wood paper factory on the Sound, for which purpose he is having sufficient cottenwood shipped from the Skagit to make the necessary test. If the experiment is successful good results will follow, and we shall have an important industry started in our midst.

ONE OF THE EARLIEST PIONEERS.

News comes from Union county of the death of one of the oldest pioneers of Oregon, Hon. Joseph Gale, who died at Eagle Valley n that county on the 13th inst. after a short out painful illness. Deceased came here before the days of early emigration across the plains, almost forty-seven years ago. In the year 1834 six men came out with Capt. Nathanial Wyeth to establish a trading post, who remained after he had sold out his goods to the Hudson Bay Company, the same year Rev. Jason Lee and other missionaries of the M. E. Church crossed the plains in Wyeth's company; there was also a sailor saved from a wreck; an English sailor also crossed the mountains; the brig Maryland, Capt. John H. Couch, brought several men, and a party came overland from California under the guidance of Ewing Young, who was a notable charac-ter in early days. With this last company came Joseph Gale, the subject of our sketch, who seems to have been one of the very ear-liest of those who were neither missionaries

liest of those who were neither missionaries or connected with the Hudson Bay Company, who became permanent citizens of Oregon.

Mr. Gale was undoubtedly one of those who petitioned Congress in 1840 to establish a terratorial governess that for Oregon. We find honorable mention of him in proceedings of early settlers. About 1841 the enterprise of building a schooner of forty tons burden was successfully accomplished under great difficulties, and was assisted by Capt. Wilkes, of the Exploring Expedition, who furnished materials for rigging it in part. When completed, the vessel made voyages to San Francisco, or Yerba Buena then called—under commiand of Capt. Gale, which confirms the belief that he was a sea-faring man, and as

command of Capt. Gale, which confirms the belief that he was a sea-faring man, and as such originally visited this coast.

After returning from California with his vessel, which was traded there for a large band of cattle. Mr. Gale was elected by the settlers in 1843, with Alanson Beers and David Hill, an executive committee under a an, rector of St. Mary's Catholic church, iladelphia.

One news association says the riot resulting on the arrest in church of a Jewish pick-tiket, was in Warsaw, not London, as a least dispatch had it. The thief was also date and from the state of Mississippi, and 760,000 acres of dispatch had it. The thief was also county, comprising a rich section of Later advices from Coolidge, Kansas, show

Innois, was killed, his skull being crushed by unknown man, is supposed to be fatally injured.

The commencement of the trouble between the parties was over a year ago, before Mr. Boynton married the sister of Moore, the later objecting strongly to the match. Mr. Moore had told his son a few days before that the quarreling between him and Boynton had to stop, or else one of the parties should leave. He did not think at the time that it would have this tragical ending but was fast. devel pment with earnest efforts. He leaves few, it any, of the band who met here in 1834, to lament him The fact is strongly impressed upon us that very soon the last of the early pioneers will have met in the hererenew there the memories of those by-gene days.

BURIED ALIVE.

The following particulars of a most horrible affair which happened at Roseburg, have been furnished us by a gentleman of that city. Some two years since a family of emigrants named Taylor arrived at Roseburg on their way overland from California to Washington Taylor. way overland from California to Washington Territory. They encamped in a shed in the outskirts of that town on the property of Mr. F. Bushey and there Mrs. Taylor was de-livered of a child, which only lived a few hours, and the mother herself died before morning and was buried the next day. Mr. Taylor proceeded on his journey and finally located in Eastern Washington, and some time ago returned to Roseburg to have the body of his wife exhumed in order that he might have it buried near where he resided. When the coffin had been removed from the grave it was determined to open it, when a most start-ling and horrible discovery was made. The bandage which held the hands in place had been broken and the body was turned over in its place and one hand was clutched in the its place and one hand was clutched in the hair, showing plainly that the unfortunate woman had been buried before death had taken place. Language fails to express the grief and anguish of the husband and the horror of the spectators at the dreadful discovery, and the coffin was quickly closed and the subject was kept as quick as possible.

WAST A SAWMILL .- The North River Colony, that lately settled on North river, at the head of Shoalwater bay, says the Astorian, the head of Shoalwater bay, says the Astorian, have sent an agent to Portland to procure material for a sawmill. A good mill is needed the most of anything by the settlers there, as lumber is hard to get for any purpose. Not so large a number of settlers entered the region as was anticipated or desired, but the outlook for the colony is good, and its procpects for another year favorable.

Experience to Determine It.

The usefulness and adaptability of ensilage, says Dr. E. Lewis Sturtevant, must be deter nined finally by experience, and it is only to be hoped that the extravagant ideas concern ing the system may not cause disappointment and bring about a reaction as complete as is the present enthusium. That it has applica-tions seems reasonably certain; that the sys-tem cannot fulfill what has been inconsidertem cannot fulfill what has been inconsider-ately claimed, for it seems equally certain. It will be some time, however, before the ques-tion can be definitely settled, as the conditions under which it is being tried are, in the main, such as shall throw doubt upon testimony. I do not acquire the experimenting parties of willful deception, but I have seen enough to know that the condition of mind of many of these parties is such that they cannot recorthese parties is such that they cannot recog-nize failure, cannot see facts, and are even ready to excuse and apologize for occasiona, failures.

It is of interest to note that dry fodder, well

acids.

What effect can be expected from feeding ensilage? Of one thing I have had personal cognizance. Sheep and cattle, after once learning how, show the greatest eagerness for it. As fed, however, it has been generally used to supplement other foods, and its comparative value in feeding I have not seen stated as the result of any careful experiment. I have been told that in one case, certainly, where it constituted the whole food of some Jersey, cown the milk soon reached a state in where it constituted the whole food of some Jersey cows, the milk soon reached a state in which it would throw up no cream. This seems a reasonable result from feeding an acid product. In cases within my knowledge, where sour food has been fed, in part, to milch cows, there has been a deterioration in the quality of the milk.

What now we want to know is the actual cost, not assumed cost, of preparing and filling silos, and the comparative value of the material ensilages for feeding, as well as to what class of stock it can be fed to most profitably.

itably.

The means known, so far, of promoting in short, pithy sayings, as, "Keep your head cool and your feet warm," "Work much and eat little, etc., just as if the whole science of human life could be summed up and brought out in a few words, while its greatest principles were kept out of sink and promoting in the milk, rise toward imbedded in the soft cream. When they form in the milk they are almost wholly composed of could but when formed in the cream they are very rich in cream, having as much, and perhaps more, cream in their composition as curd. American Agriculturist. of these sayings is given by an Italian, in his one hundred and sixteenth year, who, being asked the means of his living so long, replied with that improvisation for which his country s remarkable :

When hungry, of the best I cat, And dry and warm I keep my feet; I screen my head from sun and rain And let few cares perplex my brain,

The following is about the best theory of the matter. Every man is born with a certain stock of vitality, which stock cannot be in-creased, but may be husbanded. With this stock he may live fast or slow—may live ex-tensively or intensively—may draw his little amount of life over a large space, or narrow it into a concentrated one; but when his stock is exhausted he has no more. He who lives extensively, who drinks pure water, avoids all inflammatory diseases, exercises suffiexhausting passions, feeds on no exciting material, pursues no debilitating pleasures, avoids all laborious and protracted study, preserves an easy mind, and thus hasbands his quantum of vitality, will live considerably longer than he otherwise would do, because he lives slow; while he, on the other hand, who lives intensively, who beverages himself on liquors and wines, exposes himself to inflammatory diseases, or causes that product them, labors beyond his strength; visits excit ing scenes and indulges exhausting passions, lives on stimulating and highly seasoned food, is always debilitated by his pleasures.

Cultivate Some Spinach.

A person may go into half a dozen country gardens where every kind of easy growing, wholesome, necessary and desirable vegetables ought to be grown, and not see a bed of coming under the head of "greens." How often we see both women and men scratching along old worm-fence corners, and the edges of woods where leaves have collected, for the young shoots of the "poke," to be used as greens, and how greatly it is enjoyed at a season when it is difficult to get fresh young vegetables; and yet how much inferior it is to the garden spinach, which can be grown from seven to eight months in the year. A bed can be sown as early in the Spring as the ground can be worked, and by sowing at intervals through the season a dish of it can be had on the table whenever it may be desired. The last crop to be used early in the Spring beplans and specifications call for a \$20,000 the British bark Dochra yesterday afternoon, was struck on the head by a large piece of coal, which fell from the hoisting tub, and control the hotel. An ice house for two companies 2438 by 18 feet in night is now in course of erection and will be rapidly pashed to completion.

Just now Frank Abell is taking some of the contents. The injured man was part of the contents. The injured man was conveyed to St. Vincent's Hospital. Late last envening was better, and hopes are entersined of his recovery.

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Flecks, or "White Caps," in Cream.

Flecks are generally supposed to be pieces of dried cream, and possibly sometimes they may be, but usually they are not, for occasionally they exist in milk before any cream rises, and sometimes are mingled with butter made by processes of cold setting in which the cream remains soft, no part of it being dried at all. They seldom appear, however, in butter made by cold setting; they are mostly found in butter made in dairies, where the milk is set without any other cooling than that of the air in the room where the milk stands. For the most part they are developed in milk after it comes from the cow. By quickly cooling milk to a low degree, change s so much arrested that they cannot developed. They can only form within certain limits It is of interest to note that dry fodder, well preserved, is as digestive as is the same todder in a green state. Next, that in the ensilage process of preserving green fodder there is loss of food material through the fermentation. The careful investigation of Goessman, given to the public last Winter, shows clearly that while the ensilage process adds somewhat to the digestability of the celular matter, there is a higher rate of unavoidable waste of feeding value than in any other current mode of preserving fodder. The sile corn fodder shows, in every case I have seen, the presence of variations of the under, and seldom or never appear without it. When milk is all every case I have seen, the presence of variations of the currents of dry air until it becomes quite dry and hard, without showing any indication of temperature, and, when they flo, are likely dry and hard, without showing any indication of "white caps" as they are sometimes called. The dried cream, when mixed with the rest and well stirred up, soon becomes soft, and churns the same as the rest. But when milk, which is a little feverish, or in some other way faulty, is thus exposed to the air without being first well cooled, flecks will be pretty sure to show themselves in numbers proportioned to the exposure. Whenever flecks are liable to be developed, there can, with the aid of a microscope, be seen in the milk small specks of solid matter with fragmentary shapes which form the nucleus of the flecks. When such milk is set in a glass vessel and kept without much cooling, these specks can be seen to enlarge by the coagulation and adhesion of the milk in contact with them. Sooner or later they swell from gas forming within them, and, becoming lighter than the milk, rise toward the surface, and more or less of them become

The reasons of Moltke's amazing success are not far to seek. It has been suggested that the military art may be no prefound mystery, that "its principles are the principles of plain good sense, and that a quick eye, a cool head and a stout heart will do more to make a General than all the diagrams of Jomini." These considerations do not quite exhaust the sub-ject; but there is no doubt that the above natural qualifications, combined with the serious study of tactics, are pretty certain to produce a great Captain, fortune moderately favoring him; and Moltke has at least taken care that fortune should as rarely as possible be against him. "From Saarbruck to Sedan," it was said of him, "he left nothing to chance." According to a story which explains much, a friend of Moltke once encountered him on the streets of Berlin, on a memorable morning in the second half of July, 1870. The French the second half of July, 1870. The French ultimatum had just been received, and the friend, after a hasty greeting, was moving on. "Whither away so fast?" asked Moltke, "Oh, I know you must be busy." "Not at all. Everything is ready." And German-wise, the famous strategist carried off his companion to a cafe, to talk philosophy over a glass of Bavarian beer. At Versailles the French Bavarian beer. At Versailles the French wondered to see him so often "doing nothing," as it appeared to them. Evening after evening he strolled into the restaurant he had choas leisurely as any rich young officer in a crack cavalry regiment, and staid as long at table as others. Not that he is anything of an epicure—his tastes being of the simplest. It was noticed that a favorite dish of his was roust goose. He had so thoroughly mastered his work that he had no need to be fussy over

"I Have Come to an Life, and JAm So Thank-

"I am very thankful in leed," writes a laspinach, incomparably the best of everything dy. "and feel as though I lived in a different coming under the head of "greens." How world from what I did last Winter. I have often we see both women and men scratching come to life, and am so thankful!" She had used Compound Oxygen for nearly a year. "I was a terrible sufferer (from nervous prostration, gastric troubles, and nervous irritation of the stomach;) life was hard to be endured.

My friends wonder to see me do so much; many never thought to see me alive again, and cannot sufficiently express their surprise. I have waited to be quite sure." All information about the Compound Oxygen Treatment is contained in our Treatise, which is seat free. Drs. STARKEY & PALtise, which is seat free. Drs. STARKEY & PAL-ES, 1109 and 1111 Girard street, Philadelphia, Penn.