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TELEGRAPHIC.

Caino, Nov. 2.—A fire at Mound City this afternoon destroyed over one third of the town. A telegram was received here at 3 P. M., asking assistance, and in here at 3 P. M., asking assistance. and in response three fire engines were promptly dispatched by railroad. The fire had gained too great headway for the fire department to accomplish anything more than to prevent its spread. From s'xty to eighty houses were burned, among which are the court house with all records

Furniture Store!

Mrw York, Nov. 2.—Seven counterfeiters were sentenced yesterday in the U. S. court for passing trade dollars and notes. All were to be taken to the All bany penitentiary to-day. When the deputy marshal went to receive his prisoners he found five had escaped. Vessels Overdue at New York.

Fifteen steamships from European ports are overdue, doubtless owing to the north-Revival of Business at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 2.—No new cases have been reported since Thursday. Last night was the coldest of the season. The thermometer at seven o'clock this morning had fallen to 37°. The Appeal and Avolanche will both resume publication of full sized issues to morrow. Merchants report a rush of business, and physicians all agree that the cold winds of last night swept away all lingering germs of fever.

SCHANTON, Pa., Nov. 2.—An explor SCHANTON, Pa., Nov. 2.—An explosion of fire damp occurred in the Hudson mines at Mill Creek, Pa., this morning. George Wassie, Daniel Ruppand J. Kinney have been taken out dead. Two men yet in the mine were all dead when found and their bodies fearfully mangled. The remains were hoisted to the surface amidst the weeping and lamentations of the friends and relatives of the unfortunate men. It cannot be definitely ascertained how the actastrophe occurred. It is thought, however, that a flame from one of the miners' lamps came in contact with the gas. aps came in contact with the gas.

ness at the loss of Admiral Grau and his ship the Huascar, there is no thought of submission. A commission composed of Dr. Rozas, president of the Peruvian senate, and Senor Camacho, editor of the Opinion Nacional of Lima, sailed for Europe from Aspinwall, on the 22d vlt., to endeavor to purchase another iron clad to replace the lost Huascar.

New York, Nov. 4.—Steamships arriving from Europe report severe on the banks of Newfoundland, which detained them from 24 to 48 hours beyond schedule time. The steamship Albania from Cardiff, Oct. 29th, was thrown so far over on her side that it was difficult to keep COFFINS MADE AND TRIMMED.

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The Ute War.

Los Pinos, Col., Oct. 29, via Dei Norte, Nov. 1.—General Adams and Count Doenhoff have just arrived from White river. They succeeded in reaching General Merritt's command, although it was attended with much difficulty and came near costing them their lives. The troops had deployed and were advancing to recover the body of Lieut. Weir, killed eleven days previous while on a hunt. Two solitary liorsemen advancing, a whole company previous while on a hunt. Two solitary horsemen advancing, a whole company was deployed to give them battle. A scout had reported that Adams and his escort of twenty-three Indians were over three hundred strong. The Indians, not pleased with the outlook, had retired to a safe distance, leaving General Adams and Count Doenhoff alone. An officer chanced to discover the flag of truce just as the troops had covered them with their rifles for the fatal shot. It was a close call. General previous while on a hunt. Two solitary horsemen advancing, a whole company was, deployed to give them battle. A scout had reported that Adams and his escort of twenty-three Indians were over three hundred strong. The Indians, not pleased with the outlook, had retired to a safe distance, leaving General Adams and Count Doenhoff alone. An officer chanced to Adams and the Count have had a rough Adams and the Count have had a rough time. They came back from White river, a distance of 200 miles, in four days, having traveled over mountain trails. The pluck and energy of General Adams and Count Doenhoff are truly commendable. Men of less energy would have signally failed. General Adams is of the opinion that the affair will be amicably settled by the surrender of the guilty parties in ac cordance with the wishes of the interior department.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The news re-ceived last night that the White River ceived last night that the White River Utes are willing to surrender for punishment the members of their tribe who murdered Agent Mecker and his employes inspire both civil and military officials in Washington with confident hope that all Indian difficulties in Colorado may soon be permanently ended. There appears to be a very general belief in army circles that one certain outcome of events which have alread taken place will be the restoration of a very large portion of the toration of a very large portion of the Ute reservation to the public domain, and consolidation of the bands, upon some unless indeed an arrangement still more satisfrctory to the people of Colorado can be effected by procuring peaceable consent of the Indians to move wholly outside of the state boundaries. It seems more likely, however, that the consoliance with the recommendation of the Morrell commission will be upon the Chiama and Navajo rivers. Aside from other manifest advantages of the removal of the White River Utes to the southward, it would further carry out what has long been the policy of our government—to keep all Indians as far away as possible from the Pacific railroad, and es-tablish a wide band of unmolested terri-tory along that inestimable important line of communication clear across the conti-

RAWLINS, Nov. 2 .- A courier came in om the front last night with dispatches and mail. All is quiet at Merritt's camp On the 29th an Indian came to merritt's on the 29th an Indian came to merritt's camp to have a peace talk. He was informed that Merritt had no authority to make peace. He then gravely told the general that if he would give up his arms, all ammunition, horses and mules, he would be allowed to leave with his men.

After the Indian left the camp numerous all ammunition, horses and mules, he would be allowed to leave with his men. After the Indian left the camp numerous signal fires were observed in the neighborhood of the camp. Two companies of infantry will be stationed at Snake river to protect stores and furnish wagon trains with supplies for Merritt.

Battle on the Waves. PANAMA, Oct. 25,-The Star and Herald Panama, Oct. 25.—The Star and Herald has a story of a naval battle between the Peruvian iron clad Huascar and a division of the Chilean fleet. Steaming rapidly along the coast, the Huascar, at about 3½ o'clock, on Oct. 8th., signaled to her consort the Union, that the enemy was in sight and immediately proceeded at full speed to the northward hoping to elude their vigilance in the darkness, and trusting to the superior rapidity of the Union to mislead the opposing squadron. The Union rather invited the enemy's attention in hopes that the Huascar might get Union rather invited the enemy's attention in hopes that the Huascar might get far enough shead by daybreak to escape. The Chilean vessels were one iron clad and three wooden steamers. At 7 A. M., on the 8th, the Chileans were still in pursuit about 6000 metres from the Union, the Huascar being ahead, but when the fog lifted there appeared directly in front the remaining division of the enemy's fleet an iron armored frigate and the corvettes or transports. The Peruvians wished to avoid a conflict with the Chilean fleet, and endeavored to escape, but to no purpose. tempt at ramming, which proved unsuccessful, owing to the power possessed the Chileans to turn in their own long always in full supply and at living prices.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO WHOM IT may concern that the undersigned has been awarded the contract for keeping the Douglas County papers for a period of two years. All county papers for a period of two years. All the Ethileans took every opportunity of getting in shois at the stern do the rescue, but the Chileans took every opportunity of getting in shois at the stern do the contract for keeping the Douglas County papers for a period of two years. All the Chileans took every opportunity of getting in shois at the stern do the rescue, a timated at \$25,000. Jos. McGoire, an employee, acted with great heroism. He has adopted an address drafted at the nat advantage. He several times repeated has motive any member of the County Bonal and presons, who are such cartificates Button & Perkins, Roseborg L. L. Essing, Calland; Mrs. Brown, Looking Glass. Dr. Woodruff is sutherised to furnish modical aid to all persons in need of the same and with only four officers unwounded, hauled down the Pervine flag and surrendered. The Chilean fron clad first in the action, fired her broadsides very rapidly.

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to present to her adversary in a few moments any battery she wished to use. The Hunson's guns were well served, and in an bour discharged 25 shots. Her gunners were foreigners, principally English and Scotch, among whom the mortality must have been considerable. Her engineers were all foreigners, 25 of crew in all, being Europeans. The damage done the Chilean ironclads is considerable. The Almirante Cochran, which sustained the brunt of the battle, was somewhat damaged, but the Blanco Encalda escaped almost entirely. The unequal character of the fight may be understood when it known that the Hunsoar has but two 300-pounders to oppose twelve, and her armour was four and a half inches against nine inches.

England, Turkey and Russia.

Sr. Pressburg, Nov. 5.—A report that a British fleet would proceed to the gulf of Smyrna has caused embarrassment there. The people say that if the Sultan removes Mahmoud Medim Pasha, minister of the rinterior, and other ministers in consequence of the menacing position of the rinterior, and other ministers in consequence of the menacing position of the rinterior, and other ministers in consequence of the menacing position of the rinterior, and other ministers in consequence of the menacing position of the rinterior, and other ministers in consequence of the menacing position of the rinterior, and other ministers in consequence of the menacing position of the rinterior, and other ministers in consequence of the menacing position of the rinterior, and other ministers in consequence of the menacing position of the rinterior, and other ministers in consequence of the menacing position of the rinterior, and other ministers in consequence of the menacing position of the rinterior, and other ministers in consequence of the menacing position of the rinterior, and other ministers in consequence of the menacing position of the rinterior, and other ministers in consequence of the menacing position of the rinterior, and other ministers in consequence of the menacing position of the rinterior,

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The Huacar carried 210 men, officers, sailors, marines and engineers. Her plating amidship was 4½ inches tapering off to 2½ inches in box and stern, and her measurement about 1250-tons with two armstrong rifles (300-pounders) in the turret, and two 40-pounders on deck, which probably could not be used from the height of the Chilean vessels and extremely short range sometimes three hundred meters and sometimes a stone's throw.

Commander Grau of the Huasar and both his lieutenants were killed in the engagement with the Chilean fleet. Many of the crew were killed and wounded. At the close of the action Huasar nearly of the crew were killed and wounded. At the close of the action Huascar nearly sank. It was thought doubtful whether she could reach port. The Chilean army numbering ten thousand is reported marching upon Iquiqui, Peru.

Subscriptions have been opened in Lima for the purchase of an iron clad to be called the Almirante Grau. Men give their money, their houses, their estates, their watches and even their sleeve links. Women have thrown into the fund their diamonds and silver plate. One lady sent diamond jewelry valued at £2,000 sterling, and others have been equally liberal. The archbishop of Lima heads the subscription with 2000 sols. Already nearly 200,000 sols have been collected. The ministry, to give the president an oppor-

Chicago, Nov. 6.—It appears that the trouble between pork-packers and their hands, who number in the aggregate about 8000, has broken out again and is likely to proye a serious matter to one of the greatest industries of the city. The workingmen's union, to which organization some 2000 workmen at the stock yard belong, recently decided to demand an advance of 25 cents per day over last year's prices for all kinds of labor in the packing houses. The proprietors demurred, but yesterday, in order to finish up the work on hand, gave in temporarily and paid the prices demanded. To-day, however, 21 packers and curers, embracing all the principal houses, signed an agreement to act in harmony, and especially to hire and discharge the men they saw to hire and discharge the men they saw fit regardless of the unions or associa-tions. Many of the packers have shut down entirely, stating that they would not pack another hog this season if they could not get men at the old prices. They could not get men at the old prices. They claim that there is no money in the present price of hogs, and that an increase in expenses would be rainous. Some firms threaten to remove their business from Chicago. Hogs were a drug in the market to-day, and at the close the prospect was not good for activity in the near future. The wages of the workmen are now from \$1.50 to \$4 per day, according to the class of work they do.

ministry, to give the president an oppor-tunity to choose new advisors, resigned on masse, but their resignations were not accepted. In spite of a feeling of sad-ness at the loss of Admiral Grau and his

captains state that they have never ex-

and fired.

New York, Nov. 6.—A Herald special from Greeley, Col., from Edward Clark, who was employed at the White river agency, says that Chief Douglass, plotter of the Meeker massacre, was concerned in the Mountain Meadow massacre. Clark and the third property of the constitution of

A Big Robbery

Sr. Paul, Nov. 6.-Major M. A. Ren

Successful Strike at Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- One thousand men

place Saturday next.

perienced a fiercer gale.

Boxes which Postmaster James placed in the postoffice for Memphis sufferers by yellow fever have been removed. Total amount received, \$1031 during Oct. tal amount received, \$1031 during Oct. witnesses have been examined, among whom are Wendell Phillips and General Workships and General Bosrov, Nov. 7 .- Congressman Wright. The body of Lieutenant Wm. B. Weir, killed by Utes at Milk creek, arrived to-day and was received by Captain George Weir with the 5th artillery. The remains will be interred at West Point.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 7.—The house and outbuildings of Isaac Spofford, of Brown-field, burned last night. Spofford perished KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 4.-The British brig Geo. S. Berry, Capt. Haward, with lumber, from Pensacola, for Montevideo, arrived with crew in mutiny. The Capt. was very badly cut. His life was saved NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Since the first of PHENIX, Nov. 5 .- V. T. Giesler, suicided Phonix, Nov. 5.—V. T. Giesler, suicided here Monday night, by shooting himself. The body was found yesterday morning north of town against a fence in a sitting posture. Deceased was well known in Visalia and was lately in business in Alameda, where he leaves a family. Reverses of the last two years the cause.

A Herald Tucson special says that Edward Jennings, a native of Brooklyn, N, Y, suicided at that city Monday. He took a Winchester rifle, took off his boots and socks, tied a string to the trigger and one

New York, Nov. 7 .- The Methodist general missionary appropriatons of \$250,000 for missionary work, include \$7000 for three Arizona missions, \$10,000 for Mexico; for California Germans \$3000; California Indians, \$500; California Chi-nese, \$10,896, and \$2000 for Oregon Chi-nese; for Chinese missions at Five Points

Two Lives Lost. Atroona, Nov. 7.—A freight train on the Pennsylvania road broke in two early this morning, while coming down a mountain about eight miles west of Altoona. The detached portion of the train gained great speed running down hill at the rate of a mile a minute until at Kit-Clark says that one day this summer Douglass and another chief quarreled. The chief in his anger said that he could ruin Douglass if he told the truth about him; that he was a bad man and partict-pated in the crime at Mountain Meadfirst part. Twenty-four cars were com-pletely wrecked and freight seattered in all directions. James A. McDowell, a brakeman, was instantly killed and his body terribly mutilated. J. C. Cook, another brakeman, was seriously injured, and is not expected to recover.

Rear Admiral Wm. Reynolds, U. S. N. died at his residence in this city yesterday. His remains will be taken to Lan-Collision at Laneaster, Pa. Collision at Laneaster, Pa.

Lancaster, Nov. 7.—During a heavy fog this morning on the Pennsylvania Railaoad a freight train near the Pennsylvania rolling mill in this city and two oil cars were wrecked. The escaping oil caught fire and shortly after one of the tanks exploded with terrific force, seserely shaking all buildings in the vicinity. Fire engines were of little service the flames leaping up to a height of thirty feet, and for some hours the track was blocked for miles east and west with trains waiting for the fire to burn itself out. caster for burial, and the funeral will take thieves threw away a number of bonds, certificates, etc., which were found and re-

Sr. Paul, Nov. 6.—Major M. A. Reno, who, two years ago was court martialed for indecency toward a woman, and whose sentence was mitigated by President Hayes, is again in trouble for a similar offense, the victim of his insult this time being the wife of post trader Farnshaw. Reno was drunk at the time and very indepent. General Farry has detailed a description of the order, the flags of navy yards and stations and vessels in commission, be displayed at half-mast from sunrise to decent. General Ferry has detailed a sunset, and that thirteen minute guns be court martial to try him, to sit at Fort fired at noon from the navy yards and stations, flag ships and vessels acting

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—One thousand men quit work at the stock yards this morning and received the advance they asked from of the packers and resumed operations. No further trouble is anticipated.

Progress of the Southern Pacific.

New York, Nov. 6.—Laying has been resumed on the Southern Pacific eastward from Casagrande, Arizona, the present terminus. It is intended to reach Shakespeare, New Mexico, by March 1, 1880, and Messilla, on the Rio Grande, 36 miles east of the present terminus, by the add of 1890. reastrespectively.

In a specific part of the building were saved by the firement, who with their ladders were on hand before the fire reached the upper stories. Two or three persons are known to have perished and others are missing. The work of exhuming the bodies will commence as soon as the debris now smouldering shall be cooled off.

Kansas City, Nov. 9—6. ward from Casagrande, Arizona, the pres-ent terminus. It is intended to reach Shakespeare, New Mexico, by March 1, 1880, and Messilla, on the Rio Grande, 36 miles east of the present terminus, by

Mayal Court Martial.

Washington, Nov. 6.—The proceedings of the court martial, ordered by the secretary of the navy, which convened on board the U. S., steamer Harford in May last while off Montevideo, were made public to-day by the navy department, from which it appears that Patrick Contey, an ordinary seaman; John Kelly, seaman; E. J. O'Brien and Henry Mullins, ordinary seamen, were tried for uniwhere advance of her nearest stand the remy's to turn in their own length vin screws. The fire was intended and mitrafileuses in the funcar and her enemy's need their dreadful rattle.

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Kansas Cirr, Nov. 9.—Great crowds of people gathered around the scene of yes torday's disaster at an early bour this morning, watching work neu remove the debris in search of the bodies of George Kemper, aged 14, and Andy McConnell, of the same age. The roll of employes was called this morning, and all were accounted for except these two. The death roll numbers six and the list of wounded in the econic of the bodies of econe

off by Scotch vessels.

Denver, Col., Nov. 8.—Sidney A. Grant, late of Cincinnati, and A. F. Wilson were arrested to-day for conducting a fraudulent scheme through the mails under the name of "The Denver Land Company," and were taken before a United States commissioner. They waived an examination and were committed to bonds which have not yet been given and will probably go to jail. The scheme was planned in Cincinnati. Stereotype were prepared and have already been inserted in over eight hundred first class newspapers and periodicals in the northern, eastern and middle states. Grant came to Denver to secure land for the purpose and bought known here but eight days, a perfect avalanche of mail is coming to S. A. Grant and the "Denver Land Company." The fraud was denonneed by local newspapers and bitterly condemned by citizens. Postmasters reported to the department and last night received orders to deliver no registered letters and pay no money orders to Grant. The arrest was made by Special Agent H. Hall, Special Agent Furay is also here and asks a department order withholding ordinary letters.

Hantale not two leds of cherished friends, daisy cover-lids beneath which repose faces which we carry in our hearts, mounds which speak to us in tones which we carry in our souls, these are our own, they are holy to us—there is no thought of decay connected with them. But there are other tombs belonging to the world, to history, in which we have a common share; it is of these I speak.

When the lite-record of a human being is closed, when the tale is told, the book scaled, the sacred account between a soul and its Creator is to be examined by the Great Auditor alone. The influence, however, which hat life exerted upon monuments. Nay, in some instances prestige grows and languishes even as when its object lived on earth. That I may fairly claim your interest for my text, and ask you to visit with me this evening, some of the spots marked for distinction by the arrow of Death—depositories of historical dust. That the subject may not prove too d

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—Joseph Bow-man, proprietor of a fish market on Six-teenth and Mission street, went to the house of Mrs. Hayes, whose niece, Miss Carr, he wished to marry, and on her re-fusal to consent to marry, shot Mrs. Hayes in the arm and Miss Carr in the shoulder. He then blew his own brains out. Neith-er of the women are very seriously in-iured.

come to light. John Kinsey, aged abouf 19, a nephew of the late deceased wife of Mathew Joyce, keeper of the house, attempted to remove from the building some property that he claimed as having belonged to deceased. Joyce resisted, when Kinsey drove a knife into his neck, inflicting a fatal wound. Kinsey ran off and has not yet been arrested. VIRGINIA, Nov. 5 .- The cast drift in the

Viscinta, Nov. 5.—The cast drift in the 2200 level from Sierra Nevada, east shaft, has struck a new formation, showing fine quartz and carrying water to such an extent that it has stopped work for the present, not daring to proceed. The quartz looks well and gives fair assays. I cannot tell yet what it will amount to, whether a foot wide stringer or a big vein.

At 10 A. M., James Proutt, a native of Cornwall, England, aged 46, and for 12 years pumpman at Chollar, was struck by a falling plank near the 2200 foot level of the Chollar, Norcross and Savage shaft, and knocked him down 175 feet. He was An Important Mission

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—Among the passengers of the steamer Orizaba, which sailed for San Diego and way ports yesterday, were Lucius G. Pratt and G. B. Wilson, of Boston. These gentlemen represent considerable Boston capital and are prominently identified with the are prominently identified with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, now in the course of construction from the former place toward the Pacific Coast. The mission of these gentlemen to San Diego is to complete certain negotiations, begun some time ago, which look to the establishment of a Pacific Coast terminus for the arrived them.

Pour Townsend, Nov. 6.—The pilot schooner Lottic, purchased yesterday by H. Landes, while coming from Neah Bay last night, ran ashore on Point Hudson,

DUST BY THE RIVERSIDE.

BEFORE THE YOUNG MEN'S HERREW AS-SOCIATION OF PORTLAND, ON SUNDAY

fluences which vary, or to surroundings, circumstances and the nature of those affected. I allude not to our sacred mounds—the moss grow beds of cherished friends, daisy cove lids beneath which repose faces which v

middle states. Grant came to Denver to secure land for the purpose and bought in early a thousand acres in the sand kills north of Denver, which was platted and recorded as North Denver. Although known here but eight days, a perfect availance of mail is coming to S. A. Grant and the "Denver Land Company." The fraud was denounced by local newspapers and bitterly condemned by cittisens. Postmasters reported to the department and last night received orders to deliver no registered letters and pay no money orders to Grant. The arrest was made by Snecial Agent H. Hall. Special Agent Paray is also here and asks a department order withholding ordinary letters.

PACIFIC COAST.

SAN BURNAVENTURA, Nov. 4.—In the district court this morning Judge Fawtest, after reading the order of the superme court, fixed Friday, December 5th, as the day for the execution of F. A. Sprague, convicted of the murder of I. W. Moore in April, 1878. It is said that a potition will be at once circulated ask of the prisoners; and that Austin Brown, the principal witness, has been decided by the superme court to have been accessory.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Joseph Bowman, proprietor of a fish market on Sixteenth and Mission street, went to the house of Mirs Hayes, whose niece, Miss the louse of Mirs Hayes, whose intered, Mission street, went to the louse of Mirs Hayes, whose niece, Miss the louse of Mirs Hayes, whose niece, Miss the louse of Mirs Hayes, whose niece, Miss the louse of Mirs Hayes, whose intered in the louse of Mirs Hayes, whose niece, Miss the louse of Mirs Hayes, whose intered the command the command

ing walls of brick and stone, and forests of masts shut out the very heavens. The Thames, the busy Thames, which heeds neither the roar of commerce; the shout of revelry nor the sharp cry of hunger and distress.

The Seine; clear, calm, serene, picking its dainty way through blooming banks, beneath a blue and smiling sky.

Clear calm, serene, despite the scenes of the living for the dead! This portion of the living for the dead! This portion on Folsom street, vesterday, has just come to light. John Kinsey, aged about 19, a nephew of the late deceased wife of its flow the steps of the unfortunate Calm, clear, serene, reflecting rich gar-dens, bright buildings, wondrous gems of art, even as it reflected the greedy flames of vengcance, that devoured the Tuilleries. Pouring its waters through world-fame fountains and sending its

sparkling to the eye; so sad, so red beneath.

The Avon—peaceful, graceful stream.

Pure and quiet now, even as it was when the Seine ran blood, and doomed wretches shuddered on the Thames' flood as the boat which carried them glided under that low arched iron gate-

pebbles shining at its bottom; kissed ever by the lips of sleek, contented kine; watering the leaves of weeping willows, catching the sparkling tears they shed and murmuring words of consolation. The Avon—the gentle Avon—fit guardian of the dust reposing in the church its arms encircle.

Let us tread through the sacred aisles, the ancient rayes and gloomy charles of question here—it is the tomb of the ancient naves and gloomy chapels of Westminister Abbey, feeling the damp of the river in its dark and crumbling walls, and almost hearing, in the stillness, the fretful washing of its tide. Beneath each stone on which our feet may rest, the bodies of the powerful, the loved, the feared, the honored of mankind now moulder into the dust of nothingness. Statues, huge blocks of stones, the artist's genius, the sculptor's eunning tell us of their lives, courtinn us to trace imaginatively, the hopes, desires and their desperate stand. Here lie broken stones and monuments, there coffins protrude their decaying wood through the earth, and bones and skulls space around and you will find no need of question here—it is the tomb of Abelard and Heloise. But here too, in

their lives, we adm

begun some time ago, which look to the establishment of a Pacific Coast terminus for the railroad they represent at that part that the property of the law that the property of the results of the result neaven. How futile is this attempt at exclusiveness in death! Despite the vergers, iron doors, narrow, winsting aisles, flights of steps, altars, flags, armorial bearings, there is scarce a figure which has not been mutilated by irreverent hands. Turn with me from this mustiness of birth-distinction ending as II birth ends, save that of the passages.

Stay passages.

share in common. This is the dust which we approach with awe, with reverence, with a beating heart to which more curiosity is an insult. Kings, queens, warriors and statesmen belong to their families and their country. We read of

Who will deny the influence of this dust! The heap which lies here is to heaven but what all other heaps may be, but to the world it is a living sun, a quiet

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If the wool of a sheep will pay the ex-pense of care and kesping, is not the car-caes increase clear gain?

Lightning killed 13 sheep grouped around a barn in Ohio, and left two tramps intact who were inside on the

In arranging for indeer plants select, if possible, an east or south window. Winter days are short and plants need light. It is important to give them brightness and warmth if we would have hem thrive.

On a farm whose arrangement gives little space for range, some of the Asiatic varieties of fowls are most suitable, as they are content with little space, and do nearly as well so situated as when allowed unlimited freedom.

ALL SORTS.

The girl who amputates her boil is she ho cuts a swell.

"Woman is a delusion, madame," ex-laimed a rusty old bachelor to a witty oung lady. "And man is always hug-ing some delusion or other," was the

A cheap vinegar consists of twenty-five gallons of warm rain water with four gallons of treacle and one gallon of yeast. Let this frement freely and it is then fit for use.

A little dry sand covered over potatoes when they are first put in the cellar will destroy any unpleasant odor they may have. A sprinkling of dry air elacked lime will mitigate a tendency to rot.

Have a sharp spade or thin chisel and cut under ground every plant of burdock, poke weed or otheir biennial or perennial plant found growing in the fence corners or other places likely to be intested, and you will soon find your yearly crop of weeds diminished.

Probably the very best way to protect wheat in the bins from the weevil is to thoroughly fumigate the bins with burning sulphur. This should be done once before the grain is not into the bins and