#### THE INDEPENDENT

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Douglas County Publishing Company.

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Sea-Grass and Oatmeal. [Loaves and Fishes.]

of England from a sea-grass, porphyra when business men had gone home and no laciniata, which is chopped and mixed bail could be obtained. Bowles was trapped

one feels like getting up.

# THE DOUGLAS INDEPENDENT

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1884.

NO. 24.

TWILIGHT.

[Joaquin Miller.] The broad rel city in her blossome l trees Lies compassed about by the hosts of night— Lies humming, low, like a hive of bees; And the day lies dead. And its spirit's fight Is far to the west, while the golden bars That bound it are broken to dust for stars.

Come under my oaks, O drowsy dusk!
The wolf and the cog; dear incense hour
When mother earth hath a smell of musk, And things of the spirit assert their power-When candles are set to burn in the west-Set head and foot to the day at rest.

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

Former Meetings as Described by Long John Wentworth. [Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

"The first national political convention, said Long John Wentworth yesterday, "ever held in Chicago was in 1860. I was mayor of the city at that time. Did you know that Horace Greeley was the man who nominated Abraham Lincoln!"

"No," said the reporter. "Was Greeley a delegate from New York?"

"No, from Oregon." "From Oregon?"

"Yes, he had the Oregon proxies. Well, you see, there was a bitter political fight between Seward and Greeley, and Horace made up his mind to down him. Seward was the prominent candidate before the convention, and everybody expected to see him nominated. Greeley didn't care who was nominated so it wasn't Seward. Well, Bates and Chase withdrew in favor of the dark horse. Greeley had no candidate of his own to start on, but he is entitled to the whole credit of nominating Abraham Lincoln for the presidency. When Lincoln came to be president he did what few men would dare do-he made up his cabinet of his opponents. He put in Seward for secretary of state, Bates for attorney general, Chase for secretary of the treasury."

"The second national political convention held in Chicago," said the Hon. Phil Hoyne, "was that Democratic convention of 1864 that nominated McClellan and Pendleton. My two boys we: e pages in that convent on; now they are young men. The convention was held on the lake shore in the old wig wam. It had a canvass roof. I went in with Governor Dick Yates and Pitt Kellogg. They had had some trouble in getting in, and I thought it singular that the governor of Illinois couldn't get into a convention, so I helped them get seats. The convention was very orderly, indeed. I remember seeing Vallandingham. Crowds followed him about. I believe he made a speech from the steps of the old Sherman house, where he was stop-

"The next was the Republican convention of 1868, held in the Crosby opera house, where Grant and Colfax were nominated. Joseph B. Hawley presided. I saw Dan S ckles, Forney and R. W. Thompson present. I think Logan nominated Grant. Anyway, the convention was unanimous for Grant, The effect was great when the roll of states was called and the vote of each was announced by the president in his magnificent sonorous voice. The choice of Colfax for vice-president was not unanimous at first,

but was afterwards made so. "No more conventions were held here until in 1880, when Garfield and Arthur were nominated. Of course, you remember all about that, it was such a short time ago. Grant and Blaine were the prominent and talked-of candidates. Garfield was the dark horse, starting on one vote, east, I think, by a delegate from Pennsylvania. There was great excitement throughout the country. It lasted from the 24 to the 8th of the month. The first two days were consumed in straightening the delegations. There were fights in nearly all of them. The nomination was made on the 8th, about 3 o'clock. There wouldn't anybody believe at first that Garfield was nominated-just as they wouldn't believe the report of his assassination. I heard the speech of Flannigan, of Texas, when he said: 'If we're not here for the offices what the --- are we here for? The chairman sm led, and everyboly else laughed, the newspaper boys the loudest

> Shooting the Casoade Rapids. [Portland (Ore.) News.]

The Gold Dust, a stanch and trim little steamer, successfully ran the rapids at the Cascades of the Columbia yesterday morning. There were five persons aboard. The years ago. She is eighty-five feet in length, six feet, light. For a year or two she ran as country postman. He handed her a sheet of from the beginning to the end-from the re-Vancouver; then she was taken to the Columbia river to run between the Cascades | an old spectacle-case; and read as follows: and the Dalles. The owners had to cut the boat in two and haul the sections with teams around the Cascades rapids, Lately her owners concluded to return the boat to service on the Willamette river. "It was a mighty ticklish job to run the

reporter last evening as he was enjoying a smoke in the engine-room of the Gold Dust, snugly moored at Ham, Taylor & Co.'s dock. "I've been on the water for over fifteen years, and it was the hottest time I've ever experienced. We started from the upper Cascades at 8:30 in the morning, and at once shot into the seething waters in the channel, close to the Washington sile. We shot through the rapids, fully 300 feet in length, like an arrow. It didn't seem to me to take us half a minute. The water was very rough, the mad waves dashing us to and fro. Owing to high water these rocks are some others. Once out of the main rapids we had | with eves wide open, and his teeth still gnawsmooth sailing. We made the trip from the upper Cascades to the lower Cascades, some six miles in about as many minutes. The Oregon shore was lined with spectators, mostly government employes, and they gave us a round of hearty cheers as we safely rode through the rapids. One such a trip will do a man for a lifetime.

Jim Fisk's Revenge.

[New York Letter in Troy Times.] The late Samuel Bowles, former editor of The Springfield Republican, spent one night in the Ludlow Street jail, and found even this brief experience fully sufficient This was the work of Jim Fisk, whom Bowles had handled in a very severe manner. Bowles soon afterward came to this city, and Fisk arrested him for libel. He ordered the Bread is made on the Devonshire coast officers to wait till late in the afternoon,

MADAME SAUVAGE.

New Orleans Times-Democrat from the

When the war broke out, the son of Sau vage, who was then 33 years old, enlisted, leaving his mother totally alone. Folks did not, however, pity the old woman much because she had money-everybody knew that! So she remained alone in her isolated house. so far from the village at the edge of the forest. But she was not in the least afraid, being of the same stock as the men of the country-a hardy old woman, tall and gaunt, who seldom laughed, and whom nobody presumed to trifle with. Indeed, the country women there do not laugh much. Laughing is well enough . for the men! The minds of those women are melancholy and narrow, for their lives are dismal and seldom lightened by an hour of joy. The peasant husband or son learns something of noisy gaiety in the tavern; but their helpmates and mothers remain serious, with visages perpetually austere. The muscles of their faces have

nary mode of life in her cabin, which was soon covered with snow. Once a week she used to come to the city to buy a little bread and meat, after which she would return to her dwelling. As there was a good deal of talk about wolves, she never went out without a gun slung at her back-the son's gun, a rusty weapon whose butt was quite worn away by the mere rubbing of horny hands against it, and it was really curious to watch the tall old woman, a little stooped by age, striding leisurely through the snow, with the barrel of the gun sticking up above the black covering which surrounded her head and confined those white tresses which no-

One day the Prussians came. They were quartered upon the inhabitants of the place, according to the fortunes and resources of each family. The old woman had to receive

four, because she was known to be rich. These were four big lads with fair flesh, fair beards and blue eyes—who had remained stout in spite of all the fatigues they had endured, and who seemed to be right good fellows, although conquerors in a conquered old woman they took pains to show her all possible consideration, and did all in their power to save her trouble and expense. They could be seen every morning, all four together, making their toilet at the well, in their shirt sleeves; pouring the cold water over that fair, rosy, northern flesh of theirs even on the days when it was snowing most heavily-while Mother Sauvage went to and fro, preparing the soup for them. Then they could be seen cleaning up the kitchen, washing the windows, chopping the wood, peeling the potatoes, washing the linen, in short, doing all the house-work, just like four good

sons might do for their mother. But she, the old woman, was ever thinking of her own son-her tall giant boy, with his hooked nose and brown eyes, and thick moustache that seemed to cover his lip with a veritable pad of black hair. And every day she used to ask each of the four soldiers quartered in her home: "Do you know where that French regiment is-the Twenty-Third

of the line! My son's in that." They would reply, as well as they could: "Nein! don' know-don' know nodings." And comprehending her pain and anxieties, these young men, who had mothers living far away enthusiasm is, nor touchy points of military honor, and still less those pretended political combinations which exhaust two nations in

Sauvage's Germans:

snug berth.' an inderendent boat between this city and folded paper; and she took her glasses,

MADAME SAUVAGE: This will bring you a sad piece of news. Your boy Victor was killed yesterday by a round-shot, which liter-her pocket two pieces of paper, and in order in the company; and it was only that very day that he was talking to me about you, so rapids," said Engineer St. Martin to a News | that I could let you know if anything should

> it to you when the war is over-I salute you amicably, CESAIRE RIVOT.

The letter was dated three weeks previously. She did not cry. She remained motionless, so overwhelmed, so stupefied by the blow, that she did not at once feel t'e pain of one after the other-frightful, torturing. | waited in perfect calm. voyage I thought we were goners. The gendarmes had killed his father, the poacher; waves dashed against the boat viciously, now the Prussians had killed her son. He knocking in the lights of the engine-room and had been cut in two by a cannon ball. And pouring a volume of water into the boat. I it seemed to her she could see the thing-the cut away from under her. was drenched to the skin, and so were the whole horrible thing; the head falling off,

> was went to do in his hours of anger, And after, what had they done with his body. If they had even given her back her son again, as they had brought her husband back to her, with a rifle ball through the

received them very calmly with her cus- post office this evening," tomary face; for she had had the time to

They were all laughing, the four of themquite delighted because they had been able to bring home a splendid rabbit with themstolen, no doubt; and they made signs to the old woman that they were going to have and there was a member absent from the something wonderfully good to eat.

She set to work at once to prepare breakfast for them; but when the time came to kill the rabbit, her heart failed her. And yet it

head to foot; and she always saw before her the figure of her tall son, cut in two, and all red just like the body of the still palpitating

She sat down to table with her Prussians; but she could not eat—even so much as a mouthful. They finished the rabbit without noticing her. Meanwhile she watched them sideways, without speaking-maturing a singular purpose in her mind, and yet with such an impassive face that none of them observed anything unusual.

All of a sudden she asked: "I don't so much as know your names; and yet we've been a

month together now?" They were not able to understand what she wanted without some difficulty; and then they told her their names. That was not enough! She made them write the names down on a piece of paper, together with the addresses of their families; and, perching her spectacles upon her great nose, she looked at the strange German writing. Then she folded up the paper carefully, and put it into her pocket, next to the letter which had told her about the death of her

When the meal was over she said to them, 'Now, I'm going to do some work for you." And she proceeded to carry hay up to the

loft in which they slept. They thought this was very queer; but she explained to them that it would enable them to keep nice and warm, so they all helped her. They piled up the hay to the straw roof; and thus made themselves a sort of bedroom with four sloping walls of forage, warm and fragrant, where they could sleep delightfully.

At dinner-time one of them became quite anxious at seeing that old Mother Sauvage ate nothing. She told them she had cramps. Then she lit a good fire in order to warm herself; and the four Germans ascended to their loft by the ladder which led to it.

As soon as they had closed down the trapdoor, she took away the ladder; and going out noiselessly, she began to collect straw and fill her kitchen with it. She walked barefoot through they snow-so softly that no one could hear her. From time to time she heard the loud and irregular snoring of the four sleeping soldiers.

When she judged her preparations complete, she put a bunch of straw in the fire, then flung the burning heap upon the rest; and she went out and looked! A flerce glare lighted the interior of the

building in a few seconds; then the whole became a frightful furnace, a gigantic oven, whose violent light blazed through the single narrow window, and flung a long bright band Then a great and terrible cry rang out from the upper part of the house; succeeded

hideous cries of agony and fear. An then, the floor rumbling in, a storm of flames, roared up into the loft, burst through the roof of straw, rose to heaven like a vast torch-fire: and the whole structure flared against the night, Nothing could now be heard but the crackling of the conflagration, the crumbling of the walls, the falling of the great

and the red hot carcass of the dwelling flung skyward a great jet of sparks through a cloud of heavy smoke. The snow-whitened country, illuminated by the fire, shone like a sheet of silver, tinted

beams. The last fragments of the roof fell in,

with crimson. Afar off, a great bell began to ring. Old Mother Sauvage stood erect before the red ruin of her home, armed with a rifle, her dead son's rifle, fearing that one of the men might escape. When she saw it was all over, she flung the

weapon into the fire. \* \* A single sharp

report rang out. People came running to the scene-peasants and Prussian soldiers. They found the old woman sitting on the trunk of a tree-calm and satisfied.

A German officer, who spoke French like a Frenchman, asked her: "Where are your soldiers?" She stretched out her long, lean arm toward the crimson mass of ruins, where the

fire was dying down at last, an answered in a strong and violent voice: "INSIDE!" All gathered about her. The Prussian

asked:-"How did the fire start?" She replied sonorously: "I started it."

They could not believe her; they thought the disaster had rendered her insane. And then, while all listened, and pressed closer about her to hear, she told the whole story ceipt of the letter even to the last cry of the and are forming a permanent Italian men burned up in her house. She did not forget one single detail of what she had felt, nor of what she had done. Then, when she had told all, she took from

ally cut him in two. I was close to him at | to distinguish them by the light of the fire, the time; for my place was always next him she coolly put on her glasses. Then she said, showing one paper: "That is the letter about Victor's death." And holding up the other she added, nodding her head toward the happen him.
I took his watch out of his pocket to bring ruddy ruins: "There! that's their names, so you can write to their folks about them." She presented the paper to the officer who held her by the shoulders, and she continued: "You can write to them how this thing happened; and you can just tell their parents

that it was I who did it-I, Victoire Simon, called La Sauvage! Don't you forget it!" The officer roared out some orders in German. They seized her and flung her back it. She thought only: "There's Victor killed, against the still glowing walls of her dwellnow!" Then, little by little, the tears slowly ing. Quickly twelve men took their places

This channel is less than 100 feet rose to her eyes, and the pang began to make in front of her, twenty yards away. She never wide, with savage rocks on both sides. itself felt at her heart. Fancies came to her, winked. She knew what was coming. She six feet under water, and this fact made the Never could she kis her child again-her An order rang out, followed by a long de-

trip the more dangerous. Twice in the rapid only child, her great tall son!-never! The tonation. One shot was heard later than the rest-all by itself. perpendicularly, as though her legs had been | mendous blow under the chin, knocking

She had been almost severed in two by the ing the corners of his thick moustache, as he volley, and her stiffened fingers still clenched the letter, all spattered with blood.

> The Wife's Strategy, [New York Morning Journal.]

"My dear," said a young wife to her husband, who had already fallen into the habit But she heard a sound of loud voices. It of going to the lodge in the evening, and who was the Prussians returning from the village. | was just preparing to go out, "I am going up Quickly she hid the letter in her pocket, and | street to interview the superintendent of the

> "Ah! indeed; on what business, pray?" "I want to see if he can give me any advice in regard to getting a habitually late male in on time." The husband blushed, pretended he was looking for a newspaper instead of his hat,

lodge that night.

[Exchange.]

Effects of the Earthquake.

FOREIGN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. IN THE "BIG FLAT."

A Tenement House with Over Eight Hundred People in It.

[W. M. Donnelly in Texas Siftings.] We will go up Mott street to that tall brick building labeled on the front, in letters five feet high, "THE BIG FLAT." It is detached, is seven stories high, has seven windows on each floor in front and thirty-two on each floor at the sides, and runs right through to Elizabeth street. It is said to be fireproof and it appears to be so. Two broad flights of stone stairs with iron balusters, one on the Mott street and one on the Elizabeth street end, lead from floor to floor. A the top of each flight is a long, dark corridor, off which sixteen doors open on one side and thirty-two windows on the other.

Each of the doors lead into a suit of three rooms, with windows opening on the court-yard, and each suit, except the end ones, which cost \$13, is rented for \$9 to \$10 a month, payable in advance. There are at present, the janitor informs between 800 and 900 people living in the house. Most of them are Bohemian Jews, but there are some Russians, Italians, Chinese and Irish also. "We have very few Irish, says the janitor, "for we don't want the lowest of them, and the better class wouldn't come here." The tenants are chiefly tailors who work at home, and street peddlers.

"The Big Flat," continued the janitor, was originally built for colored people, and was afterwards turned into lolg- very heavy. ings for working girls. Now it belongs the New York Steam-Heating company. What are my duties? Well, to collect rents, to see that the tenants keep their rooms clean-Jews are mostly dirty-to have the water-tank on the roof, which is filled by a steam pump in the cellar, kept always full; and to execute general repairs. There is no gas in any of the rooms except mine, and the in any of the rooms except mine, and the tenants burn kerosene. They bring their own cooking-stoves with them. No, there tenants burn kerosene with them with the tenants burn kerosene with the tenants burn kerosen own cooking-stoves with them. No, there | feated with great slaughter. is no elevator; if a man lives on the top floor, he must walk up and down to his "The Big Flat?" says the sergeant at

the desk in the Elizabeth street station; "The most troublesome house in the precinct. Not so much the tenants, you know, who are hard working people, but thieves and pickpockets, when they commit a robbery, make use of the passage from Mott to Elizabeth, to escape the by a clamor of yells, human howlings, officer chasing them. We get a good many complaints of all sorts from the tenants, too, but they don't amount to much. Go and see some of the Italian leather works at Leeds have been detenements in Mulberry street. The stroyed by fire. The loss is placed at £86,-Italians are a saving people, and are rapidly buying up all the Mulberry street

Up long flights of dirty stairs we toil, until at length we reach an open door. A woman, apparently about 50, but in reality not more than half that age, stan is in the entrance with a fortnightold baby in her arms. She is unkempt. unwashed, and altogether unattractive. Is this a sample of the bright Italian beauties of which we have read and dreamed so much, with their darklyflashing eyes and raven locks, and clear, rushes on occasion? Alas! it is even so. | 968; deaths, 326. Italia's maids are women at 15, mothers a year later, grandmothers at idly breaking down in health, and it is 30, and decrepit hags in a year or feared she will not much longer survive two more. Here in New York the her husband and son. descendants of the Masters of the World live like rabbits in a burrow. They sleep anywhere and anyhow-on the line of steamers has been placed along the floor or sitting on a box with their backs | coast and rivers of Corea. against the wall. You will find twelve or fourteen domiciled in a .oom that would fairly accommodate two persons. ernment, if Egypt will place the mosque Disease is common among them, and properly under English control as security. would fairly accommodate two persons. their dense ignorance of the commonest things makes the evil worse. They eat up the Nile, General Lord Wolsely will Jay Gould's brokerage firm, created a senof the ash barrel or the gutter. They out. will not spend money on fuel and pork is cheap, so they eat it raw, and trichinosis is rife. They can live, like the Chinese, where men of other nationalities would starve, and so they are saying money and becoming householders, colony in Mulberry street and its neighborhood, as they have already done in the vicinity of Snow Hill and Holborn

Valley, London.

An Engle Eye. [Exchance.] A story is told of Van Amburgh, the great lion-tamer, now dead. On one occasion while in a bar-room he was asked how he got his wonderful power over

animals. He said: "It is by showing them that I am not the least afraid of them, and by keeping my eye steadily fixed on theirs I'll affecting the transportation of Montana give you an example of the power of my cattle in bond through Canadian territory, ing my eye steadily fixed on theirs I'll

Pointing to a loutish fellow who was standing near by, he said: "You see that fellow? He's a regular clown. I'll make him come across the room to me, and I won't say a word to him." Sitting down, he fixed his keen, steady eye on the man. Presently the fellow straightened himself gradually, got up and came slowly across to the lion-tamer. When he got close enough he drew back his with France. The old woman did not fall; she sank down arm and struck Van Amburgh a trehim clear over the chair, with the re-The Prussian officer approached to look, mark: "You'll stare at me like that in the Nile expedition for the relief of again, won't you.

A Little Absent-Minded.

N w York Truth. A Whitehall woman, about to boil an egg for her husband's breakfast, asked the loan of his watch to time the bon-

"Your watch has stopped," she cried; "the egg is in and I can't tell how long it ought to remain in the kettle." The husband hastened to the stove, and was horror-struck to find that the good woman had dropped his elegant gold watch into the kettle, and was holding the egg to her ear.

Cement for Patching Shoes. Texas Siftings.

The cement used in patching the uppers of tine shoes is generally made by dissolving gutta percha in chloroform with a little oatmeal. It will keep from with a little oatmeal. It will keep from the star oatmeal. It will keep from the star of oatmeal. It will keep from the star oatmeal. It will the next morning the had been given to kill! One of the solution to lock Bowles up. He was always proud of this oxploit.

How Rich New Orleans Editors Bo.

[New Orleans Picayune.]

New Orleans Picayune.]

New Orleans Picayune.]

Arkansaw Traveler: A man whut is evil but whut tries ter do good, soon gits tired of when the steam whistle blows. Real comfort is found in lying in bed until one feels like getting up. until the mixture is about as thick as per cent.

The Nile expedition is progressing fa-Lord Dufferin has been appointed Vice-

roy of India. The Czar attended the theater in Warsaw incognito. An unknown vessel burned in Valpa-

raiso harbor recently.

A Nihilist manifesto has been liberally circulated in Warsaw. A great crowd greeted General Wolseley on his arrival at Cairo.

Direct communication is maintained be tween Paris and Tonquin. France has abandoned the scheme for the occupation of Formosa.

that flies spread the cholera. A grand fete was given at Paris recently in aid of the cholera sufferers.

Telegraphic communication has been opened between Tamarand and Bahara. Typhoid fever has broken out in one of the British regiments stationed at Cairo. Several Rome physicians will be prose-cuted for refusing to attend cholera pa-

King Humbert, while visiting cholera hospitals in Naples, refused to use disin-

A United States gunboat has arrived at Lima, Peru, fifty-three days from San A serious fire is reported from Calais. Duc Brencies' factory burned. The loss is

A recent fire in Piere, Dak., destroyed the main business block of that city. Loss, \$100,000.

A number of army officers at Warsaw have been exiled for life for being members of a secret society. Six thousand Turkish troops have been ordered to Western Arabia to suppress the

rebellion in that district.

The London Truth is authority for the

statement that Rubenstein has agreed to give twenty concerts in America. M. de Giers, the Russian prime minister, has started to Poland to be present at the meeting of the three Emperors.

A dispatch from Warsaw states that most of the subjects arrested during the Czar, will be released upon his departure. The Paris Figuro declares that if China issues letters of marque the French will hang all who may be captured, as pirates.

John M. Francis, the new American minister to Austria, presented his creden-tials last week to Emperor Francis Jo-

As King Humbert was passing the prison at Naples last week, the inmates raised a loud shout praying to be set at recently, where a session of the lodge was liberty. The burial of cholera victims at Naples is found very difficult, owing to the unusually large number so suddenly needing

That cholera is on the increase in Naples, pale olive skins to which the red blood twenty-four hours: Number of new cases,

> Minister Foote informs the Department of State at Washington that an American

It is reported that England has offered to guarantee a loan to the Egyptian gov-

The Highland brigade has been ordered anything they can get, whether they buy it from the butchers' offal, or pick it out take command of the troops above Assi-A dispatch from Shanghai to the London

> fleet remains at Nagasaki, awaiting or-The colonial policy inaugurated by Bismarck is steadily growing in popular fa-vor, and the chancellor daily receives let-ters of congratulation and other proofs of wreck the East Tennessee train near Mc-

According to an official statement the total number of forces under the French flag in Tonquin is 19,000. Of these 14,000 are Europeans, and the remainder native

auxiliary troops.

Advices from Tamatave, Madagascar, to August 30th, state that the French had bombarded and temporarily occupied Mahanoro, a town on the coast some distance south of Tamatave. The Governor-General of Canada has signed the new quarantine regulations,

and will go into effect immediately. Operators in the London markets have lately been inclined to a hopeful view of the outlook of American affairs, in consequence of the excellent reports of the

cotton, corn, wheat and all other crops ..

A dispatch from Peking says the Rus-

Having become alarmed at the reports about the African climate, a number of dians and white settlers. those who enlisted in Canada for service

Gordon, have deserted to the United marine and the colonies, supports the demand made by Admiral Courbet, that France shall officially declare war with China as necessary action to insure the complete success of his naval operations. The hearing of Attorney Maney before United States Commissioner Hearing of Latterney Maney before United

Later dispatches confirm the report of a substantial victory of Mupor of Dongola at Ambukal over the rebels from Kordo-exoneration, the Court stating that there fan. Recent advices report Mahdi in South Kordofan with an army of 14,000, cast any suspicion of guilt. which have been sent to reinforce the army besieging Kharteum

the number of settlers going into the Canadian Northwest during the past twelve months. At Emerson there was a falling that the iron rail, which was so useful a off in the number entering at that point | factor hitherto in the nation's progress, is of 16 per cent during the past year, and, cheaper, better, and in every way more compared with 1882, the decline was 50 suitable than the steel rail.

THE INDEPENDENT

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DOMESTIC TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Mitchell, Dak., had a \$125,000 fire re-Ben Johnson was hanged in Cincinnati

last week. San Francisco lumber mills are running on half time.

Disease has appeared among the cattle in Osage county, Kan. The steamer Wyoming brought 500 more Mormon recruits last trip.

There is great excitement at Benton, M. I., over recent gold discoveries.

The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad is to be inspected and re-organized. Levi P. Morton, minister to France, is talked of as Judge Folger's successor. A cyclone passed over Clear Lake, Minn., last week, and several people were killed. The physicians of Spezia, Italy, believe

> to New York, lost three men on the pass-Actors and actresses from abroad are couring into New York by every incom-

The brig Anita Owen, Santiago de Cuba

Frank Hutchings, the San Francisco strangler, expiated his crime on the gallows last week.

Alonzo Morreys, formerly of Portland, Or., was found dead in his bed at San Francisco last week. The grand council of the United States Improved Order of Red Men held session at Springfield, Ill., last week.

John McCullough, the tragedian, who was prestrated at Manhattan beach recently, is said to be recovering. All telegraph, telephone and electric light poles in Philadelphia must be put underground by January 1, 1885.

An autopsy of the body of Judge Moore, found dead at Jackson, Cal., recently, shows that he committed suicide. There was a meeting held at Sacramento

last week for the purposes of developing

the resources of northern California.

Professor Newton, of Yale College, was elected president of the American Association of Scientists at Philadelphia last

A representative of the Indianapolis Sentinel has been in Pittsburg a week or more looking up evidence in regard to the Oliver H. Bateman, confined in the Savannah, Mo., jail, confesses to the murder of the McLaughlin girls at Flagg Springs,

Mo., August 31st. At Petaluma, Cal., recently, Patrick Shea poisoned himself and four children A London cable says: Stocks & Co.'s with strychnine. The father and two children are dead.

> stone cutters and master masons continues. Apprentices are all locked out. There is no prospect of a settlement. About 200 members of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., from all parts of the world, arrived at Minneapolis, Minn.,

The difference between the New York

J. H. Square, a private banker of Washington, D. C., who made an assignment a short time ago, committed suicide last week by cutting his throat with a pen-Last week the steamer St. Paul, of the

St. Louis and St. Paul Packet Line, was

seized at Keokuk, Ia., on an attachment

of the Second National Bank of Keokuk for \$8,255. The agricultural department reports that the product of winter wheat is above the average, and is generally of good quality, except where injured by sprouts in the shock.

The junior bondholders of the Reading Railroad are organizing to ask the United States Court to instruct the receivers to see that the junfor interests are not entirely ignored. Miss Victoria Moresini, daughter of G.

During a terrific thunder storm at Olean, Times says: A Russian flagship has been N. Y., last week, a 35,000 gallon tank of oil, sent to anchor at a Corean port, while the belonging to the National Transit Company, was struck by lighting and set on fire. Loss, including car, tank and oil, is about \$20,000. Several attempts have been made to

> Donough, Ga. Last week a colored boy named Ed. Jenkins, aged 12 years, was discovered placing obstructions on the track and confessed his guilt, Last week a largely attended convention of residents of Schnectady county, New York, passed a resolution calling on the senator and assemblymen of that district

to work for the woman suffrage bill, in-

stead of opposing it as heretofore.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company last week, obtained an attachment against property in New York state belonging to David E. Swan, cashier of the company at St. Paul, Minn., charging that Swan wrongfully appropriated \$21,000 of the company's money The Lacowsie cassimere mill of Hamp-

den, Ill., is under attachment for \$30,000.

The nominal owner is George B. Webb,

but H. Smith holds a mortgage of \$25,000

te the full value. The unpaid wages for the month are \$5,000. Seventy-five hands are out of employment. The United States sub-committe, consisting of Senators Dawes, Cameron, of Wisconsin, and Morgan, have left Washngton for San Francisco, en route for the Round Valley Indian reservation, to investigate troubles existing between In-

Charles Perdue, while cutting brush on the Pewens farm, a mile north of Decatur. States after having drawn a portion of their pay in advance.

Admiral Peyron, French minister of marine and the seleption supposed to be that of an old German who disap-

States Commissioner Hewitt, for the al-

The Amalgamated Association at There has been considerable re-action in which it calls upon all rail consumers to

French of Guy de Maupassant.]

never acquired the movements of laughter. Old Mother Sauvage continued her ordi-

body had ever seen.

in Germany, paid her a thousand delicate little attentions. She liked them well enough, too-those four enemies of hers; for peasants do not feel patriotic hate; such feelings only belong to the upper classes. The humble folk -those who pay the most just because they are poor, and who are being perpetually weighed down by new burthens; those who are slaughtered wholesale, who form the veritable food for powder, because they are the majority; those, in fine, who suffer most atrociously from the miseries of war, because they are the weakest and the least aggressive -such folk do not at all understand what war

six months, the victor as well as the van People in that part of the country used always to say when speaking of Mother

"There's four felllows who've found a Well, one morning while Mother Sauvage was all alone at home, she caught sight of a Gold Dust was built in Portland some five man, quite far off on the plain, hastening toward her dwelling. He soon came near with a twelve-foot beam, and has a draft of enough for her to recognize him; it was the

which she always wore when sewing, out of

Private second class in the Twenty-Third regiment of the line.

center of his forehead, \* \* \*

wipe her eves well.