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THE DALLES.

The Oregonian yesterday did full justice to nearly every portion of the state, and its enterprise and general :airness was very commendable; but cle descriptive of The Dalles, was mistaken in some of his statements. He

"Before the era of railroad develop ment in Eastern Oregon, The Dalles was the one rich trading center of all that part of the state lying east of the boat traffic on the Columbia river was all transferred at The Dalles, and freight teams left that place for points as far distant as Yakima and Ellensburgh, in Washington, and Prineville and Canyon City, in Oregon. The Oregon Railway & Navigation Com- | meats. pany to The Dalles, and the subsequent construction of the Northern Pacific rathroad across the Cascade mountains to Puget sound, cut off much of this trade formerly held by The Dalles, yet the rapid settlemen of the country immediately tributary has in a measure partly made up for the loss of the trade which the railroad has diverted to other points."

It is true that during the first era of the development of the resources of the northwest The Dalles was perhaps a more important factor than it is at present; but its glory has not departed, although its citizens have never manifested the spirit of public enterprise commensurate with the natural advantages of the place. Since the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad, the trade of Yakıma and Ellensburgh has been attracted to the sound; but Canyon City, Prine ville and even the Silver Lake country, 225 miles distant, have The Dalles as produce from these portions of the state are brought to this city, and our wholesale merchants send the country dealers in these regions their supply of

ular trips to and from the Cascades, freight rates have decreased very materially, and the business of this point has increased surprisingly. About our warehouses, and a large portion 1842 43. of the crop of Sherman and Gilliam than ever before in its history. Its benefit of an open river to the sea, and will be an ocean-competitive point, with equal privileges regarding freight rates to and from the cast that are new enjoyed by Portiand and other seaboard cities in the northwest.

SUGAR AND MEAT.

From an agricultural point of view the great question between the Old World and the new at the present time is the terms on which Europe shall exchange its surplus sugar for America's surplus meat. This ques tion does not concern Great Britain, for it produces no sugar, and it mainly concerns the German speaking peoples of Europe and our prairie farmers and ranchers still farther west, says an exchange. The latest rumor is to the effect that France and Austria are getting ready to join Germany and distant possessions, but they were al-Denmark in this intercontinental war over beets and live stock.

The December consular report, just issued, contains several communications from American consuls in Europe which bear directly on this subject, all written, evidently, before the matter had taken on any character of hostility. Two or three consuls report upon the meat question. It appears that the Germans like our meat, whether it comes to them dressed or on the hoof. It can be brought by refrigeration if dressed, or in ship stalls if alive, and either may be sold at a lower rate than the home-raised beef.

There are two estimates given in this same publication of the bestfrom the International Statistical

million tons of sugar is a good deal of | fully in this region.

sweetness. At this rate it will not be long before sugar will be one of the most economical of food products, The French queen's remark about the ory of the starving poor of Paris, "If they can't get bread let them eat sweet cake," may yet seem a sensible suggestion, instead of a cruel joke.

There is, however, no good reason why America should continue permathe correspondent who wrote the arti- nently to import sugar. We have only to live up to our privilege as nation to make our own. It would not take so much fostering and encouraging on the part of our government to develop the beet-sugar interest in this country as it took to do the same in France, Germany and the continent Cascade mountains. The great steam- of Europe in general. If the Democratic party had not come into power in 1893 the end of this century would have seen America very nearly, if not quite, independent of Europe in the matter of sugar, and that without disturbing the natural development of completion of the railroad line of the the European market for American

## OREGON.

The Inter Ocean, of December 30th n answer to a question from a corres pondent to state the time and place when Benton was in favor of making the Rocky monntains our western boundary line, pays the following ribute to Dr. Marcus Whitman: In 1825, in his place in the Unite

States senate, Mr. Benton said: "The ridge of the Rocky mountain may be named as a convenient, natural and everlasting boundary. Along this ridge the western limits of the republic should be drawn, and the statue of the fabled god Terminus should be erected on its highest peak, never to to be thrown down."

Years after, it is well known, Ben ton changed his views of the great west, but none doubted what his sentiments had been and how his great influence was exerted. Even as late as 1846 Senator Winthrop quoted the their market. Every season wool and sentiment of Benton and approved of it, and declared that "this country would not be straitened for elbow room in the west for a thousand years; that neither the west nor the country at large had any real interest in retaining Oregon." This seemed to be statesmen clear up to the very date vented very many from escaping the has increased surprisingly. About sionary, Dr. Marcus Whitman, made sorrowful event for the friends of the two-thirds of the wheat of Klickitat his perilous winter journey from Orecounty, Wash., were sold this year at gon to Washington in the winter of afficient of the community will send a

He at that time found the secretary counties. These is no denying the of state, Daniel Webster, busy negofact that the business of The Dalles tiating with England for a trade of has largely moreased during the American interests in Oregon for the past few years, and while it fisheries of Newfoundland. In the have held a more im- hight of the value of our possessions ern Pacific railroads, yet it is a larger rebellion, Dr. Marcus Whitman in his city today, has more population, and dress of the plains, standing upon his commands a larger volume of trade froz n feet before President Tyler and Secretary Webster, pleading for Orefruit, fish and other industries are not gon, richly deserves preservation in a nearly developed, and The Dalles has great national picture upon the walls the brightest future of any city east of of the national capitol. It was a the Cascades. It will soon enjoy the great event in national history. Great because successful. Great because it was timely. Had action been deferred even for a year little or nothing could

have been accomplished. Dr. Whi:man was told: "It is im possible to cross the plains during the winter." His reply was: "I must go" All history records no more romantic and perilous joruney, accomplished neither for money nor for political power, nor for any expectation of reward. Thus regarded, it calls for honors which the old patriot and hero has never yet received from the Ameri-

It is a remarkable fact that from 1800 up to the 1843 the statesmen of the land had a very poor idea of the Pacific holdings. From time to time congressmen introduced bills for the organization and protection of these ways voted down or pigeon-holed. They never were aroused to any importance of the question until the herole ride of Mr. Whitman in 1843. True, a better feeling had gradually been growing The burning, eloquent words of Whitman and his brave act of leading a whole army of settlers to Oregon and his return trip stirred the blood of the nation. It was then we heard the cry of "Oregon 54-40 or fight." It was then that congressmen

and statesmen began to appreciate what they had nearly lost. Sufficient time has not elapsed since the decree has been issued against Preparations have just been made for Catholics retaining membership in the greatly enlarged commerce between secret orders to see what effect it will this country and the port of Ham- have on American citizens who are burg in both dressed beef and live members of the Odd Fellows, Knights cattle. It is highly probable that these of Phythias and Sons of Temperance enlarged facilities are at the bottom of We believe in this emergency the Germany's hostility to American beef American spirit of independence will and beeves. Writing over date of show itself in every portion of the August 20th, Commercial Agent Smith, | country. There should be no objection stationed at Mayence, stated that the to a citizen because he is a Catholic Hamburg American Packet Company protestant, Moslem or Buddhis'. The would soon have five new steamers high moral teaching of Odd Fellowconstructed specially for the carriage ship or Pythianism cannot be inimical of cattle and meat, adding: "It is ex- to any church organization, and the pected that a lively trade on the parr secresy inculcated is only sufficient to of Germany with the United States | neure permanency and unity. These will be inaugurated." It was the ap- orders will continue to prosper, and prehension of that "lively trade," the broad principles of the fatherhood probably, which alarmed the cattle of God and brotherhood of man will raisers of the great baronial estates of continue to be the actuating motive of

Our exchanges for the past few days sugar production of Europe. One is have had nothing to say about the of the superintendent being as much a beauties of the Oregon climate. Snow Sugar Alliance, the other from Licht's lies on the ground for a depth of three circular. The latter is given the pref. or four feet, and we are experiencing be rotten or not, he has been in the rot for thirty-one years erence by our consul general at Frank some of the features of an eastern fort, Mr. Mason. The former gives winter. The thermometer has not has put the committee under obligations, enveloped the three floors of the building the total of the year's crop as 4,635,- ranged to zero, and the temperature is and to that degrees destroyed their indethe total of the year's crop as 4.635,—
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The lower of these two is considerably over a million tons in excess of the annual yield of the three immediately previous years.

The total of the year's crop as 4.635,—
ranged to zero, and the temperature is simply delightful. But it is well for tions by consenting to help defeat Tam
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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The gold product of this country during the past ten years has been, according to statistics, \$331,550,000. This, however, includes that used in the arts. The amount shipped out of the country during the same period is \$177,944,000.

The Lexow committee has adjourned, after unearthing some of the most cor rupt transactions that ever disgraced a municipality. From the evidence, before the committee the police system of New York is evidently rotten to the core, and needed very much a thorough reformation.

Congressman Wilson, of West Virzinia, has been a member of the house for twelve years. He now proposes to write a book about it. That will be his biggest plunder. The sooner he allows the public to forget the great issco in which he has recently figured and for which the people of his state retired him, the happier he will be.

The grand old man, W. E. Gladstone, was the recipient of an ovation Saturday on the occusion of his 85 h birthday. He responded to the many kind wishes of his friends in his usual vigorous style, showing that his great ental powers have not become weak ened. He is surely a wonderful man and if greatness is to he measured by a life devoted to the elevation and welfare of his fellow citizens than W. E. Gladstone is truly great.

The next legislature will several county division fights, and if all the petitions are granted there will ne several new political factions in Oregon. Every session some ambitious town, desiring county seat honors, marks the boundary for a new county and puts a petition in circulation In nearly every case, after the legislature adjourns, the results are disappointed hopes and blasted expectations on the part of the petitioners. If the Oregon legislature paid attention to this new county "craz-," in a few years there would be almost as many counties in the state as there are towns of from 50 to 200 inhabitants

The dreadful holocaust at Silver Lake, in which forty lives were sacrificed to the flames out of an audienc of one bundred, is something horrible to contemplate, and emphasizes the necessity of exercising great care in handling any explosives, even kerosene. Very many of the casualities would not have happened, if a panic had not occurred when the first slarm was the sentiment common to American given. The hall had only one means of egress and ingress, and this prethat the patriotic, far seeing old mis- fury of the flames. It is a sad and

Mr. Gladstone, in answer to a deputation of the Anglo-Armenian association who waited on him, said in reference to the recent outrages in committed the question, is made known.

The congregation, after considering the may have held a more im- light of the value of our possessions it will stand as if written in letters of decree his holiness tully confirmed and portant place in the traffic upon the Pacific coast today, and what of the Columbia river before the cem- they did to uphold and defend the flag government which could countenance therefore transmitted to all archaeshops, pletion of the O. R. & N. and North in the trying days of the war of the and cover the perpetration of these outrages is a disgrece to Mahammedwhen the Torks profess to follow; a disgrace to civilization at large, and a curse to mankind" This is strong language, and the gr nd .old man i possessed of the vigor of mind to express his sentiments on the state of affairs in Armenta. It is time the governments of Europe took some action. A thorough, searching investigat on should be made, and then the unspeakable Turk should be made to behave himself or his rule over civilized beings should come to an end.

The coming session of the Oregon legislature has important matters that will demand consideration. Aside from the election of a U. S. senator there are local subjects that require attention, and foremost among these are the useless commissions that should he abolished. The era of business depression has depreciated the value of property, and taxes become a heavier burden on citizens. This makes more emphatic the pecessity of retrenchment, and legislators should inaugurate a movement in this direction which would be far reaching. No one cent should be appropriated from the treasury for political pets or to maintain sinecure positions. By following the principle of strict economy the Republican members of the legislature will do their duty to their constituents, and will increase their chances for political favors in the

## TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

Still not Satisfird. NEW YORK, Dec. 31-Dr Parkhurst gave out a statement regarding the work of the Lexow committe, which was endorsed by the society for the prevention of crime. He says:

"I cannot express myself too apprec

atively of the splendid work that has been done by the senste committee and its talented counsel. There has been created, through their instrumentality. an epoch in the history of our city, and here has been secured at the polis a muicipal revolution, that would have been impossible except through their agency "Matters had been for so long a time enducted in entire thoroughness, that we had even been distrustful, but late in November the indications were clear that the investigation was not be pushed to its lose in the same energetic and uncomromising mapper that had been to wed up to that date. A good many days went in cases, we knew ought o be spent upon inspectors and superinstifled in saying that while the commiee stood to the rack magnificently brough all other portions of investigaago as when Mr. Moss undertook to ad duce evidence against Supt. Byrnes in a firect mapper, the investigation commitee sprang to Bryne's as-is ance. They ork. The chairman of the committee will not dare to deny that it is "policy" (I have used that word advised, he will recognize that I refer to) that controlled nm in his bandling of Byrnes and not a desire to act in view of all the possible or ascerta nable facts in the B ross case. · Now the presumption is on the side of Wherever they have stuck in their fork

they have found rot, and whether Bornes "There are two wave in which Byrnes ran up the elevat r shalt and quickly

to protect him. Byra-s freq atly h d sttempted to play the same game with the society for the prevention of crime, ant we have refused to ally ourse'ves with the man whom we believe to b more than any other man responsible for the condition of the department."

Sr Paul, Dec. 81 -J F Hilcher, grand chan ellor of the Knights of Pytnias for Minnesota, has written this letter to Bishop Messiner, of Green Bay, Wis : "Your interview, dated Green Bay, Wis . December 29, and reported to the Chicago Tribune, in regard to the decree of the Roman church putting a ban or the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias. is entitled to special consideration from the fact that you offer an argument in justification of the ban. Your argument is stated as follows: "There never had been any objection

o Catholics belonging to the lower degrees of any of these secret societies. In hese degrees men are only handed together for mutual benefit and pleasure; ut in the higner degrees, the principle and reachings of these societies are disprinciples of the Catholic church. It the ower lodges were separated from the rould be made to them, but as all are a part of the same organization, they musi I come under the ban ' Your words, right reverend sir, are

lear and explicit, and if your argumenan be sustained they explain fully the han placed on these societies by the pope, But I deny the charge you make against the order of the Knights of Pythias, and I publicly charlenge you to prove your sesertion. You owe this to the American unbuc to your own church, and in a special manner to the societies on whom our accusation falls. My demands, nade wi b the greatest respect, are: "1 - That you prove that a radical diference exists as to the principles and purposes between the lower and highe degrees of the Knights of Pythias- a diference such as to make the higher derrees worthy of condemnation while, the

ower degrees are impocent. .. 2 .That you prove in those higher de rees that 'the princip es and teachings those soc eties are distinctly snti-Christian and contrary to the principes "I may add that to beginning a reply

o all these points, I hope you will g ve pecial strention to your charges that the nigher degrees are anti-Coristian-s charge which certainly should not be lightly. As your interview was given to the public press, I consider it my privilege and my duty to give this reply he same publicity."

The Decree Is Final.

WASHINGTON, Dac. 81-Owning to aisapprehension caused by the publication of a statement that the decree concerning secret societies was not final, and was to be submitted to the bishops to secure from them their opinious thereon, Monsiguore Satolli authorizes the following brief statement of facts:

"The archbishops of the United States have taken counsel with re-pect to three societies, namely, Odd Fellows, Sons of thrill of horror in every portion of the Temperance and Knights of Pythias. The archbishops decided that the whole ques-tion should be submitted to the apostolic see. In communication from his emigation of cardinals to whom his bolin bi-hops and other ordinaries in the United States, to be by them carried into effect. Monsignore Sa o'll has acted merely as a the contradictory and confusing reports emanating from various parts of the country the facts are thus briefly stated."

> ALBANY, N Y., Dec 81 - The Delevan house fire was the absorbing topic of con versation about the city today. Interes that a number of bouse employes, pearly all of them women, had been burned to of the building, and their deaths could not have been the result of anything but tright. One of the porters who went up to warn them, said tuday it was impossisimply went wild when they learned of the fire. The proprietors of the hotel es | well known in this community. ima'e that about 14 people were missing. It was thought that the night clerk, harles Rosekrans, had perished, turned up this atternoon, all right. Ker y

jumped from the fourth story, died.

PENDLETON. Or., J.D. 1-Pendleton another case of su cide, and N w Y -- r's festivities are being marred by the sitting of the c rover's jury and subpens of witnesses Frank Marrell came from the eas. Sunday and engaged a room at the Transfer house for two days, saying he wanted no call in the morning fonday evening the chambermaid he landlord she thought something was rong; his door was forced and Martel was found dying. He had taken an immense dose of morphine. The jury have here under an assumed name to end his

A RIVAL TOF Welcott. DENYER Jan. 1-8-nator Wolcott has rival to W S Stratton of Cripple Creek.

owner of the Independence and other mines in that district. Mr Stratton was hree years ago a poor carpenter. He is eported to have come to Denver deter and to get the senstorship. His candidacy has created considerable surprise among Republicans.

Turkish Governor Assassinated CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 2-It is reported hat the governor of Bitlis, Tansin asha. who commanded the military operations a the Resoun di-trict, where so many outrages have been reported, has been as-assinated by an Armenian, who after wards committed suicide. The latest letters from Bitlis, show tha

e Armenians of that district were exacerated at the conduct of the authoraties and ready for any violence. In regard to he dis urbances at Ezlon, in the dis rict Erginghian, it is stated the governor recently summoned the Armenian nota-bles and informed them the Kurds were as he did not have the means to protec them The Armeniups consequently tried obtain a supply of arms, which was congry. Letters from Sivins, where fresh disturbances have broken out will not reach Constantinople for a fortnight, as he mail is being continually confiscated to be sent in a roundabout way to insure

A Panie in a Factory.

CHIDAGO, Jap. 2-Fire in the Princess knitting works, at Racine and Southport avenues, this afternoon, caused a panic among the 160 gir! employes The fire bill. E-cape by way of the stairs was cut off torces To the degree in which they ob-tained help from Mr B, roes they put themselves practically under obligations \$20,000.

## TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Compelled a Boy to Marder. MEBORA, N. S., J.B. 9-A horrible story was told last night to the coroner's jury concerning the death of 8 D Sever son, who was shot at Mark Wadswoath's ranch, The boy of Fred Rohm, a bright 14-year old lad, who had been in custod for several days suspected of the murder nas made a partisi confession to the cirk of the court, Mr. Foley. Before the cor-oner's jury tonight he made a clean breast took him in the early dawn into the hard and promised the boy \$200 to shoot Sev er-on. He told him when to pull the trig ger, and the deed was done. This story was told by the Loy quietly and clearly but he burst into tears when the clima of the story was reached. Wadsworth whole story Wadsworth is paralyzed, and the boy says he cou d not pull the trigger imself. The prosecution beneves it ha tound a motive in the claim that Wade worth owed Severson money. Wads worth is under arrest for murder.

Guarding the Trensure Ind: Anapolis, Iud , Jan. 2-The guards and around the tressury departmen have been doubled since Sa urday, and s special guard has been detailed and rmed with double-barreled shotouns to eep watch inside the department at light. There is \$1,000,000 in cash in the resury vauits, and Monday several men were seen about the building by the f the strangers were repeated since. The county treasurers are making their settle ments, and large sums are thus coming into the treasury every day. It is be lieved that this lact, coupled with Treas urer Gall's assignment and the consequen finances, has led to the iges of robbins the treasury.

Joins the Gang. CHICAGO, Jan. 2-Nelson Morris ha eccived a cablegram from his agent at Antwery that the Balgian governmen has prohibited the importation of live cat tle from the United States on the ground that pieuro-pneumonia is prevalent in this country. This closes all the ports of the continent of Europe against American cattle and beet products, and leaves to the exporter on y British market, which in the present condition is not a desirable one According to Morris, Beigium is merely following the lead of Austria, Germany, France and other Europeas na tions in taking retaliatory measures against the United States for the abouttion of the reciprocity treaty, under which the sogar industry prospered.

A Marderer Confessed Sr. Louis, Jan. 3-The body of Thomas Morton has been exhumed from a shallow grave on the river front. Nob e Snepard who was arrested when Morton disaphe buried man. Dr. Marks, of the city cospital, and others yesterday inspected the body of Morton. Its position and condition convinced them tost Mortos was alive when buried . The hands were gripped so closely that the name had cut wo len and protruded beyond his lipa, and the eyes were considerably burged.

Battle With Trainrobbers

MACON, Miss., Jan. 2-Iwo men susmorning The operator telegraphed to Macon for officers to meet the train. Au attempt was made to acrest the men. wao resisted, and a desperate battle followed be robbets retreating under a strong fire from the guns of the officers. They es caped, but a posse is a ter them. Two offi ers are reported killed. The battle occurred at 7 A M.

string Was his Ruin. SAN FRANCI-CO, Jan. 3-Couries Kobler ead of the firm of Kohler & Frobling, eading wholesale wine merchants, com night by means of morphice. He had been drinking a great deal, and a year ago took the K eley cure. He began drinking agala, and drank to such an ex tent that a lew days ago he was deprived of the power to issue checks on behalf of

Frank James Has Benso. FORT WORTH, Jan. 2-One of the anger brothers' employes has just re

old friend, Frank James. In speaking of the talk that be will appear in a sense tional train-retnery melodrams. Frank ames is not a wild man; that he has too much respect for himself and for them to nsuit their intelligence by going on the stage in the role of a train-robber.

The Peace Negotiations. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-It is learne that the Jounese government will no postpone negotiations for a settlement of war with China un il the arrival Secretary Foster, and it is stated that not been able to discover who he is, or it the Chinese commissioners insist on a pos popement, all pegotiations will be as in Hirosnims on the 23d. The Chinese ambassadors will reach Hiroshims on the

May Dissolve.

BERLIN, Jao. 9- Socialist member ne reichetag, Zubil, at a mass meeting last evening, said, he thought an early through the rejection of the bills providing for the construction of new tronclade army and the institution of various re forms in the imposition of taxes.

Saffocated by Gas. NEW YORK, Jan. 2-John B Berganini 80, and his wife, Kate, 70 years, were tound dead this morning in their home t Leroy street. They had been suffocated

by escaping gas Douglass, Ga., Jan. 2-Eight negroe were burned to death a day or two sgo at which caught fire. All but one of the victims were children.

Congress Again at Work. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-The house presented the usual scene when called to order by Speaker Crisp today, after the holiday recess. The galleries were crowded and over one half the members were in their seats. After call of the committees for reports, Qugg, Republican, attempted to offer a resolution relating to salaries in the New York post ffice, but Springer, to charge of the o go tuto committee of the whole to further consideration of that bill Ancordingly the house went into committee, Rich rdson, Democrat, of Tennessee, in the chair. Black, Democrat, of Georgia. a member of the banking and currency committee, took the floor in favor of the

Fromen in Cleveland Harbor. CLEVELAND, O, Jan 8-Nichola-Backus, keeper of the light in the water works crib, was overcome by the cold last evening in a row boat on Lake Erie. He was miking the trip from the barbon

bou later the young man managed to pull the boat up to the crib. His brother was frozen to death, and he was

almost dead from cold and exposure. Muffer I rom Cold. ATLANTA, Ga., Jun 8-A cold wave ached its climax here at 2 o'clock this morning, when the thermometer registered 4 degrees above zero. The wave caught At anta unawares. The motor--ufferers, and extraordinary off rts wer made to shield them from suffering Great honfires were made at the ends the street rai way lines, and hot bricks were supplied for the men to stand on In the renate. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-The sens'e reassembled at noon today, after the boli-

ongress relative to the death of Presi Hydrophobia on a Train.

days. The chairman laid before the

senate a letter from the secretary of state

he had delivered to the widow of the late

President Carnot engrossed copies of the

esolutions of sympathy of the American

transmitting a dispatch from the United

WATERLOO, Ind. Jan. 8-Yesterday termoon a man boarded the train of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern at Ken dallville, and ju-t after leaving the stat on, was taken violently with hydrophobia. Six strong men were required There he was locked up. The man't condition is serious. Meets With an Accident.

his spectables and was udable to see for several hours. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstope will leave England today for Cannes,

LOND N. Jan. 3-It was learned today

that Gudstone last week stumbed over

where they will be the gues's of Lord WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 -As a result of the creare of postal business during the three months 29 international money order offices, 90 domestic money order offices will be established January 7. Among the new international offices are

Oregon Prisoners.

From advance tab es of Superintendent Downing's forthcoming biennial report it is secertained that, since the re port made January 1, 1893, there have been at any time in the prison: For larceny of all kin is 419 convicts; murder in the second degree 52; manslaughter 80; burgiary 80; robbery and assault to rob 7; rape, and assault to commit rape 27; forgery 49; obtaining money under false pretenses 18; se ling inquor to Indians 2; sodomy 2; assault to kill and with dangerous weapons 84: embezziement 5; arson 4; perjury and subordination 8; aiding escape of prisoners 1; receiving stolen goods 5; robbing United States mails 6; higamy 8; counterfeiting post ffice 3; uttering lorged checks 3; incest 4; sending obscene matter thronge the mans and obscepe writing 2: procuraadu try 2; other co-rges 82; total 806. Or this num er 79 were under 20 years of age; 871 between 20 and 30 years; 218 between 80 and 40 rears: 81 between 40 and 50 years; 17 between 60 and 80 years;

1 over 80 years; the average age being 8: S.x per cent could pelther read por write and four per cent could read only. The character of the offense of 141 was against the person; 646 against property, and 19 against public morals. On the first of January last the total of

the inmates was 866, and at present it is Only 20 per cent were married In religions 278 were nominally Protestants: 826 Roman Cathorica: 8 ewish; 87 bea bens; 157 nothingarians. been more or less addicted to drink, and MINI per cent attributed their gownfall

Foreign born 250.
Sixty five per cent came of poor par ents; twenty per cent of comfortable par ents; and fifteen of well-to do, or unknown parentage. E gbty five per cent were city bern and fity per cent in the

A SPRINKLE OF SPICE Trivvet .. It's a hair raising business.

Trivvet- Football Mrs. Houser - Have you any idea what 'speaking terms" means?

Mr Houser- Certainly, madam. Any where from \$50 to \$.00 per night, according to the prominence of the lecturer.

"Now as to the Coming Woman --" She yawned benind her fan. "Beg pardon, Mr Layte, but how About the going man?"

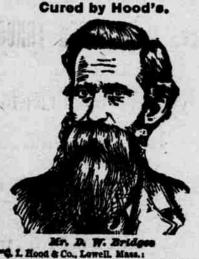
Wynham (taking a walk in the country) O can . f-find my way t-through these Man Accosted -- Not if it is true be man who h-hesitates is lost.

Mrs. Impecune-- This gold reserve we see so much about nowadays, do you know what it is? Impecune - Er-no; unless it is the man er in which that me al persiste in holding aloof from the most of us.

"Did you go to the Christmas pant ime, Wilkest' "Yes. Took my boy --but unfortunately we had seats 'way back,' and couldn't bear a word of it."

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**HOOD'S** Sarsaparilla CURES

to be crb with his younger brother, a 16 year old lad. The two lost their nearings and finally the elder was ever come by the cold and sank to the bott in of the boat in a fainting condition. An E. H. Senoma, Pleasant Hill, Oregon, M. R. Il you decide to take Hood's Sursepposition of the boat in a fainting condition. Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Billousness Jaundice, Industry State Hendache. 200

FELLING BIG REDWOOD TREES. Expert Judgment Required In Throwin

One of the most remarkable timber belts in the world stands in Humboldt and Mendocino counties of this state, says a California exchange. It embraces 4.125 square miles, containing 132,000,000,000 feet of timber. With the aid of the microscope scientists have found the age of some of these trees to be nearly 3,000 years. Some of the fallen trees have remained where they fell from 800 to 1,000 years, so it is estimated, with carcely any deterioration of the wood. Eastern tourists in California know little of these redwoods (Sequoia sempervirens). They usualv see the few mammoth redwoods of Calaveras (Sequoia gigantea), and go home and tell eastern friends

about this disappearing tribe of The lumber redwoods of Humboldt are less talked about, yet one of its trees will yield over 100,000 feet of boards and fill a freight train with logs. Felling these trees, which are 150 to 250 feet high, is a fine art acquired only by the most expert chopper. This man must have excellent judgment as to the lean of the tree and its other peculiarities which may affect the direction of the fall. He drives a stake 100 or 150 feet from the base of the tree and prepares a evel bed in a direct line from base to stake. On that line the tree must fall. An ax kerf or cut is then made in the trunk on the side the tree is to fall. The apex of the obtuse triangle made by this kerf points exactly at the distant stake. The tree is cut one-third through with the ax

an open doorway, cut his forehead, broke On the other side of the tree, oppo site the ax kerf, a saw is started This is done by boring two holes hor izontally and driving the wooden pins on which the 12 to 20 foot saw rests until the kerf is sufficiently deep to steady the saw. Broad, thin iron wedges are driven in after the saw to prevent the doomed tree from pinching it. At each end of this saw "ears" are bolted on, which can be removed and saw withdrawn in case of trouble. Wedges are made to follow the saw Aogets' Camp, Lorin and Tomales, Caliuntil the wood dividing the saw from the ax kerf is narrowed to a width where the wedges can be made to force the tree, with all its great weight, to lean in the direction it is

to fall. The tree is toppled over, and so exact is the chopper's work and calculation that almost invariably the falling trunk drives the stake aimed at when the operations were begun. Any error in the fall of the cree is likely to cause the tree to break and cost the lumberman more than a chopper's wages for a month The virgin forests are so densely

imbered that, if cleared at once. there would not be room enough on the ground for the tree trunks. "Peelers" follow the choppers. With long steel bars, flattened on one end, they pry off the thick bark and burn it. hen comes the crosscut saw man, who cuts the tree into logs. These are transported to the mill by rail, cut into boards and shipped to martion 2; defrauding the government 2; ket. Redwood is so free from resinterplacation 1; seduction 2; at duction 1; ous matter that it will not burn easily, and when fired it chars. The im- he cor ner of rt Street . . . munity from fire of towns built of redwood lumber is remarkable. Large conflagrations are unknown. This lumber shrinks so little it is used by builders in a green state. The beauty of the wood for finishing consists in its curly face and also a birdseye

One day the City of Chicago, or her way into the harbor of St. Joe. came near colliding with a smaller boat. She came so near that half a dozen of her fenders were scraped off, and the carpenters were busy putting new ones in their places while the hustlers were rushing the customary load of berries aboard. Two farmer came up to the big boat and looked

her over admiringly.
"That's the ship that will carry us over to Chicago," said one of them.
"Yes, and she'll take us over in a mighty little time," said the other. 'I heard she came over in four hours

this morning."

"She'll go back in less time than that. Look at the new legs they are putting on her," was the first farmer's response.—Chicago Herald.

The Strength of an Eggshell. Every one is familiar with the strength of an egg pressed endwise between the palms of both hands. Strong men, even with fingers locked, have been unable to break an egg held in this manner. One was tested at the Watervliet (N. Y.) arsenal re cently in the testing machine, and it required 65 pounds to crush the egg. There are eggs and eggs, however. We presume this one was of the hard shell variety.—St. Louis Post-Dis-

Young Robins. There is an old saying that if you want to raise a young robin you must never let the mother bird get at it in its cage. If you do, she will poison it. Many instances are told of the persistence of the old birds in following their caged young even into houses. If they get to them even once, the young bird or birds

"It's almos dis usting to see the man

"Learning to sharpen a lead pencil." Ethel-You remember that absord-"Yes."
"Well, Tom bought and sent it to me.
"Well, it's just like him"

He'd like to be a beathen, And with the beathers stand If he could dodge the blizzards And skip to Afric land.

Next day he knew would be warmer. Though the weather cierk sald pay, For he had bought at an awful price A pair of ear muffs this day. The jingle of s'eigh bel's

But there comes a dismai jingle when

We bunt cash to toot the buis.

Now the ifr with music fills,

"Why has Sacozer quit going to "Yes; doesn't like his sermons; he keeps every body a. ake."

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