TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

An Epitome of the Principal Events Now Attracting Public Interest.

Mlle. Aimee, the singer, died from

The great Union Pacific railway bridge at Omaha, costing \$2,000,000. will be finished this month.

The schooner City of Green Bay has been lost on Lake Michigan with all on board except one sailor. She car to be apprehended. ried seven persons. Ex-Gov. Wm. B. Washburne, of

Greenfield, dropped dead at the morn- woolen cloth, then bathe with salt and ing session of the board of foreign mis- water, wipe dry and apply a mixture of sions at Springfield, Mass.

A work train, in backing near Gladjured.

New York for the murder of his mother of the kind are useless. because she refused to allow him to marry a servant girl. He has confessed. A beiler in a flouring mill at St.

All the houses in the neighborhood were damaged.

fifteen years ago.

shell and lit the fuse. The bomb ex- would be quite sufficient. ploded and killed them all. Workmen in a cotton mill and kiln

Many persons were killed, Troops have been sent to restore order. George Choate, son of the renowned

New York lawyer, is lying at the point of death from the effects of "hazing," received at the hands of the sophomores of Williams College, Pittsfield, Mass.

General John B. Finch, the wellknown temperance orator, died suddenly at Lynn, Mass. Since the death inent temperance orator in the United

men are idle.

sengers.

Two men named James Delanev and Dennis O'Shea were struck by a train hay, cut just at the blossoming, is exsoon after. on the Union Pacific road near Omaha cellent for horses. Ripe timothy is the and instantly killed. They were each next best, and corn blades, pulled in a buggy and were running a race, on their return from the funeral of feed as any. Dusty or moldy food is their return from the funeral of P. O'Shea, who died in Joilet peniten-

Five men were killed at different points along the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road in one day. One at Argentine, and one each at Syracuse, Strong, Lajunta and Las Vegas. It turned out several hours for exercise appears that all met their deaths while every day. walking along the track, through their carelessness.

From London, England, is officially announced that the Imperial Government has granted a subsidy of \$225,000 per annum to the Canadian Pacific Railway, which, with the Canadian Government's subsidy of \$75,000, amounts to \$300,000 for a monthly service between China, Japan and Vancouver, B. C.

The famous diamonds of Charles L. Davis, better known as Alvin Joslyn, have been sprained. If this is the case were seized by the assessor for \$990 mitted to the assessor that he never most probably be found in the foot or sessor as the seizure is likely to injure shrinking of the shoulder muscles. the show business and prevent troupes | This disease is indicated by the animal from going there.

Advices from Melbourne, Australia, ing about fifty-one pounds, of pure the usual cause of trouble with the gold, has just been unearthed in the shoulder by injury to the joint or to now famous Midas mine. The find the feet. has created intense excitement. The nugget is flat and has something of the contour of a colossal hand, held open, with the thumb and finger close together. Its greatest length is twelve This is 49,550,000 pounds, 24,785 tons, Blue Mountains, south of Nogals, A. and one-half inches, and breadth eight 2.477 ten-ton carloads and 150 trainand one half inches. It varies in thickness up to two and one-half inches. The value is estimated at \$10,000. A cast of it will be taken before it is broken up.

on the cable of the Walnut Hill cable last year, and this year's crop will be road, and wrapped around the grip of still larger. a car coming west on Sixth street. The not be freed, and rushing on overtook its seventh annual convention at Min-murder in the first degree, and fixed car, which was full of passengers, could another car which had stopped at a neapolis. The secretary reported 1000 the penalty at imprisonment for life. The brakes were set hard on both, but and that there are 600,000 members in favored hanging, but they yielded to ceived a flesh wound in his right arm without effect. The cars rushed on in all. the darkness, sparks grinding from the wheels, the passengers screaming and hundreds of excited people following the cars and shouting. Dashing onward the runaway cars soon struck a horse car at the crossing of Fifth and Sycamore, throwing it into a deep ditch. At the same time the runaway critical time of life. They should be in the three former places, but it is withdrawn for indemnity purposes cars were also ditched, giving such a treated most kindly and carefully. violent wrench to the cable that four Shelter and well prepared food should other cable cars, on the way up Walnut hill, were derailed. When the result of the affair was summed up it almost out of their wits, roast grain sent out, and by care it is thought that open to settlement in Baker and Malsult of the affair was summed up it were badly bruised. Lewis Kolb was and feed it to them. If you want eggs the nucleus of a profitable industry fatally hurt.

AGRICULTURAL.

Devoted to the Interests of Farmers Devoted Principally to Washington and Stockmen.

Caring For Horses.

When a horse refuses to drink, and the effects of a surgical operation in coughs after swallowing a little, it indicates sore throat or swelling of the glands of the neck. It is one of the symptoms of distemper, which is prevalent at this season. Give the horse a warm bran mash, with one drachm of chlorate of potash in it daily for a week or ten days. There is nothing serious

For a horse which is weak in the knees, rub the limbs briskly with a one pint of alcohol and one drachm of a train near Merced, Cal. tincture of Spanish fly, rubbing in a stone. Wis., struck a car and was de- tablespoonful twice a day with the pany's freight office was blown into at a leg badly crushed by getting caught railed. The conductor and a brake- hand. Let the horse run in a loose Colfax, W. T., and over \$2000 stolen. under a wagon. man were killed and several others in- stall, deeply littered with sawdust or dry swamp muck, or on an earth floor! made a morning paper, with late dis-F. A. Hawkins has been arrested in Skunk's oil, beef brine and other trash patches, to be issued every morning at present quarter.

A horse can be fed on grain and bran if he is not overfed. These foods are concentrated and need to be given with caution. Cotton-seed meal is not a Louis exploded, killing four people free from lint may be given in moderasafe food, but the whole seed if quite outright and injuring many more, tion. Some coarse fodder is desirable if it can be procured, and a supply should be grown either of millet, corn fodder Two laborers on a farm near New or pea vines, and cut when in blossom Portage, Ohio, cut down a hollow tree and cured for hay. If a httle roughin which was concealed several thou- ness is given, six pounds of bran and park, San Francisco, of a monument sands of dollars, hid there by a miser the same of some kind of grain, and to the memory of Rev. Thomas Starr two pounds of whole, clean cotton-seed, King. Three children while playing on the would make sufficient food for a island at Quebec, where the artillery thousand-pound horse. Five pounds competition was recently held, found a of hay daily given with this grain Napa, Cal., fell from a tree and died in

Green food in the summer is often brain. the cause of serious indigestion with raised a riot at Moscow, and set fire to its common results-colic and rupture the factory, which was destroyed, of the stomach, which is inevitably fatal. Such food should never be given lege associations, an increase of eleven wet or heated by fermentation after in one year. cutting, or in excessive quantity, nor when a horse is weary. Clover or rye should be cut after the dew is off and before the heat of the day and spread in the shade to wilt, or in the afternoon and left to wilt until the next day. A sprinkling of kalt will tend to avoid trouble with such food, as it prevents

fermentation. of Gough, he has been the most prom- feeding, and never immediately after- tunnel boring. ward. Colic is often produced by coon a strike for an advance of wages to being chilled is for the time incapable turned, crushing him. 674 cents per ton. They have been of digesting any food. Light feeding lost. She was bound for Montreal, is very important. One twelve-quart heart. laden with 20,000 bushels of corn and pailful of cut hay and four pounds of 700 barrels of pork, and carried a crew meal to a full feed for a thousandor corn and long hey. Orchard grass to be specially avoided, not only for its effect on the digestive organs, but for its evil results on the respiratory functions. Idleness is conductive to indigestion, and during the present

The shrinkage of the muscles of the shoulder, and which is commonly called "sweeny," is due to some lameness of the foot or limb, which induces | fled. the horse to favor the shoulder and throw the muscles out of use. The inaction causes the muscles to decrease in substance, and the shoulder flattens or becomes hollowed. The remedy for this disfigurement is to relieve the against the wishes of the cattle rangers. lameness and restore the shoulder to proper activity. The seat of the trouble from the effects. may be in the shoulder, which may pointing the tee of the foot forward, and by going lame at starting and soon state that an immense nugget, weigh- recovering. Driving fast down hill is

> harvested on the Glenn ranch in Co- week later. lusa county, Cal., this year, which yielded 350,500 sacks or 787,500 bushels. loads of sixteen cars each.

Ilwaco, W. T., promises to be a profita- the scene on foot and other parties are ble and important business. Mr. Che- going in vehicles. At Cincinnati a strand came loose bot raised 100 barrels from his beds

It is said one buck goat among a flock of sheep will protect a hundred from the dogs. And this will prove that this almost evident mistake of nature is good for something.

Weaning time is the colt's most be furnished.

that's the way to get them.

COAST CULLINGS.

Territory and California.

A corset factory has been established at Tacoma, W. T.

Michael Dolan was crushed to death

on the railroad at Turlock, Cal. Dayton, W. T., is to have a new

opera house and an iron foundry. There are now 227 Indians on the Skokomish (W. T.,) Indian agency.

The Crow Indians are causing trouble on their reservation in Mon-

A young man named Frederick Litchgold was run over and killed by

The safe of the O. R. & N. Com-The Port Townsend Argus is to be

9 o'clock except Monday morning. The little eight-year old daughter of Mr. Thomas, an employe of the O. S. in freight traffic. L. at Poatello, Idaho, was run over by a freight train and mangled to death. During the past month the United H. Thrift as postmaster. States branch mint at San Francisco

of which, or \$1,680,000, was in eagles. About \$8,000 has been subscribed to date for the erection in Golden Gate

coined the sum of \$2,200,000, the bulk

Gertrude, a 13-year old daughter of Wm. Moritt, while picking walnuts at two hours from concussion of the

There are now in the Pacific North- 640 over last year. west twenty-one Young Men's Christian Associations, including eight col-

The schooner H. H. Knapp, while lying at her dock at Westport, Cal.. parted her cable in a heavy wind and beat against the rocks until she was a total wreck.

During the month of September Nelson Bennett drove the big Cascade tunnel 430 feet. Mr. Bennett claims Water should always be given before that this beats all previous records in

H. T. Townsend, postmaster at Townpious watering soon after eating, and send, Cal., was instantly killed while The miners in the Springfield and also by watering when the animal is coming down the mountain grade with Petersburg districts, in Illinois, are out hot and weary from work. The stomach a load of pickets. The wagon over

Fernando Conde, a Mexican, stabbed getting about 55 cents. Over 1500 is to be given during hard or rapid his wife at Fresno, Cal., and then cut work, and the full feed is only given his own throat from ear to ear. He The propellor California was sunk after sufficient rest. Overfeeding is knocked his wife down and stabbed in Lake Michigan. Sixteen lives were to be specially avoided, and regularity her twice in the left breast over the John Garrigan, 18 years of age,

while working on the roof of a San of twenty-two persons and three pas- pound horse, given twice a day, with Francisco hotel, lost his balance and an equivalent feeding between of oats fell to the sidewalk below. He was removed to the hospital, where he died it. The Canadian Pacific has a prison-

car with four separate cells and a guardroom, all stoutly ironed and capable of standing a siege from without or a munity from within. The car is used to transport prisoners from the Pacific Coast to the Kingston penitentiary. The Dayton Inlander relates a case

wherein an Indian acted the savage of season particularly, horses should be old, frightened all the women folks ont of their house and declared himself' chief, until Rev. J. B. Chamberlain appeared upon the scene and horsewhipped the scoundrel, who then

A Yakima paper says: Information has been received that saltpeter has been scattered over the range on the Wenas, as is supposed, for the purpose of killing the sheep that range there Some twenty horses ate of it and died

After ten years search, Capt. Gee pressures with the knuckles on the Brother Jonathan, lost twenty-two this year, says an Ococho paper. This taxes, at Butte, Montana. Davis ad- shoulder will show it; if not, it will years ago. The wreck lies two miles grass seems to be well adapted to the south of Northwest Seal Rock, eighpaid taxes anywhere on them. The the pastern joint, Navicular disease teen miles northwest from Crescent feeling there is strongly against the as- is the most frequent cause of this City, Cal. She struck on a rock not able extent. down on the chart.

> B. F. Wade, an Englishman about 49 years of age, living near Fairplay, Cal., met with a horrible death. He had evidently been killed by a tree, which he had cut down, falling upon him. The body had been eaten by hogs, and nothing but the bones and There were 30,000 acres of wheat portions of clothing could be found a

> The excitement continues over the rich placer diggings discovered in the T. One nugget is valued at \$1200. A Mexican came in with a sack of nuggets ranging in value from \$1000 to Cranberry culture in the vicinity of \$800. Many prospectors have gone to

The jury in the case of Mrs. Mary Von, charged with the murder of Geo. Wesley Bishop, on the steamer Ala-The National Farmers' Alliance held meda, July 1, returned a verdict of alliances added since the last session, For a long time eleven of the jurors at Corvallis, wherein the former reone who held out for imprisonment for life.

> A car load of live lobsters have been sent from New Brunswick to be farmed out in the waters of Puget Sound and dox on sight. the Straits of Fuca. A Victoria paper thought that in Esquimalt harbor they the fish take kindly to the waters of will be formed.

OREGON NEWS.

Everything of General Interest in a Condensed Form.

Brownsville is to have a bank.

A Methodist Church is to be built at Burns, to cost about \$1200.

Baker City has voted to issue \$30, 000 in bonds to build a new school-

taindale, Washington county, was R. E. Davis, a commercial traveler from San Francisco, committed suicide tion is under the control of a special

at Lakeview The new jail building at Prineville is nearly completed, and will soon re-

ceive the cells.

John McDonough, of Lakeview, had The La Grande postoffice will be-

come a salaried office at the end of the A large wharf is to be built by the

O. R. & N. Company at Albany for use A new postoffice has been established

at Langlois, Curry county, with Alex. George Wilgerter, a Baker county

man, has been adjudged insane and sent to the asylum at Salem. Hide hunters have about cleaned out the forests about Grant's Pass and

there is no venison in the market.

I. W. Baird offers to erect a \$50,000 theater in Portland if citizens will sub- for example, can perhaps walk scribe a sufficient sum to buy a site for

The total value of taxable property in Washington county is assessed at \$2,954,320, being an increase of \$352,-

Elisha Sperry, son of J. B. Sperry, of Heppner, committed suicide near that place. The cause of the action was a family trouble.

C. H. Caldwell, the slayer of Charles Keen at Siskiyou mountain, has been found guilty of murder at Jacksonville, and sentenced for life.

It cost a farmer near Harrisburg \$265 to raise 32 watermelons. He had to shoot seven boys in order to give the melons a fair shake.

Jack Thompson killed Herbert Sherry at Antelope in a drunken row. Thompson is the man who killed murderer Harvey last spring.

Hugo Friederich was killed in a sawmill at Yaquima. His foot was caught in the belting and he was thrown with great force against a pile of lumber.

Twenty car loads of grain were shipped from Spofford Station a few days ago to Denver, Colorado, and will be used in the local mills at that place.

The Fort Klamath and Linkville wagon road company has been restrained from collecting toll until the road complies with the law regulating carried so far as to exhaust the nervous originated them, he should receive no The government has a band of over

100 cayuse ponies on the Yakima reservation, but the Indians refuse to take care of them, and the ponies In athletic "training" this principle are therefore a sort of nuisance. In North Salem, J. W. Murrow, a tious youth who is eager to exercise teamster at the asylum, while on his

way home was assaulted and choked

until senseless, and robbed of \$48.50 by two persons to him unknown. The Stockmen's Association, of Gilliam and Morrow counties, have a permanent organization, composed of the following officers: President, H. C. I is his own "trainer" should be governed Willis; vice-president, N. Cecil; secretary, L. O. Ralston; treasurer, N.

The following are the officers of the Willamette Valley Beekeepers Association: President, Cyrus Hoskins, Newberg; vice-president, D. Kauffman, Needy; secretary, Mrs. Dr. Young, The common mistake is in seeing how McMinville; treasurer, S. F. Harding, McMinville.

Some of the farmers in this section has discovered the wreck of the steamer report having cut three crops of alfalfa soil and climate of this country, and will eventually be raised to a consider-

J. H. Weaver, of Weston, has quite a curiosity in his garden in the shape of a pear tree. It is of the Bartlett variety, and has borne three crops of pears this year. It bloomed in April, June and August, and the last crop is fast ripening.

From Warner valley come specimens of the fine, white salt found in large quantities in some of the old lake beds there. It is said to be purer than the finest Liverpool salt. Large deposits of borax are also found in that valley. The salt beds have been worked for many years.

Medford has shipped 217 tons of fruit to Portland this season, says an Ashland paper. When the whole season's shipment from Rogue River valley comes to be figured up it will be seen that the fruit exporting business is already of consequence to the railroad, as well as to the exporters.

A shooting affair occurred between George Maddox and Geoge Bowerline, which may be fatal. The two men had been having trouble for months. Bowerline had threatened to kill Mad-

Henry Rinehart, register of the La says: Some uncertainty is felt about Grande land district gives notice that the fresh water affecting the lobsters all lands in that district, heretofore under the grant to the State of Orewill have the best chance for existence. gon for The Dalles military road com-If the experiment is successful, and pany, has been revoked and the lands thereby will be opened to settlement heur counties a strip of land sixty foundation. miles long and fourteen miles wide.

RATIONA'. EXERCISE.

Rules and Principles for the Government of

There is an important fact concerning exercise which is familiar to the logic. physician, but not understood as it ought to be by the non-professional folk. It is a popular error, that the aim of exercise is solely or mainly to work the muscles or the organ that is put in action. This is, indeed, important want.—Glenwood, Minn., Cactus. in itself for obvious reasons; but there is another purpose in exercise, and that The postoffice and store at Moun is to stimulate the "faculty of recuperation," as it has been called. Whether it is a faculty in the strict sense of the term, as those who believe that nutrisystem of nerves would call it, does not matter. No one will misunderstand the meaning of the expression as we use it here.

Unaccustomed feats of strength,

whether of muscle or of mind, are "exhausting," we say; and this is due to deficiency or want of vigor in this faculty. The work has been performed, but the reenperative nutrition does not promptly follow. The part which has been exceptionally exercised has suffered loss which is not immediately made good. It has been equal to the demand made upon it; but, if the demand is soon repeated, there is not the same ability to meet it. There is a great difference in persons in this repect, as every one knows; but it is not : lways a difference in absolute strength. Of two men of equal muscular power, one may be able to "hold out" in a given exercise or kind of work much longer than the other. The one, ten miles without exhaustion, while the other gets completely tired out with two miles; or the one, after walking ten miles and then resting an hour, can start off and walk another five miles or more without fatigue: while the other can not renew the effort for the rest of the day. In this latter case we sometimes say that one man has more "clasticity" of strength than the other and the metaphor is an apt one. He has suffered a certain strain, but, like a highly elastic substance, returns readily to the normal condition when the strain has ceased.

Now, the difference between being accustomed to work "without feeling it," and being "used up" by it, and the difference between the prompt and the slow rallying from fatigue, is the difference between the power of rapid repair by nutrition, and the absence or deficiency of that power; and the aim of exercise is to develop or strengthen the power. What amount or degree of exercise will best accomplish this result? It is a common mistake to do too much. People suppose that the more they can do before getting exhausted the better. and so they persist in the exercise until they are thoroughly exhausted. But exercise with a view to gaining the power of recuperation should never be energy. No marked feeling of fatigue should be produced. If exhaustion is experienced, the exercise has been excessive, and defeats its purpose.

is invariably recognized. The ambiovermuch, from his impatient desire to gain strength and outdo others, is admonished to limit himself to the precise amount of exercise directed; and this amount is gradually increased as he becomes able to go through it without extreme fatigue. And the man who by the same principle. He should begin with a moderate amount of work continued for a brief period, and be guided in the increase of exercise by the readiness with which he recovers from the fatigue, and regains the power of comfortably renewing the effort. much one can do before getting exhausted; the aim should rather be to see how much one can do and yet rally from it after a brief interval. And this recuperative power must be the genuine recovery due to rest, and plain, nutritions food, not the delusive renewal of vigor which follows the use of stimulants. If a man finds it necessary to resort to stimulants after work or exereise, that very fact shows that he has kept up the exertion too long.

If the principle we have attempted to explain were kept in mind and followed in practice by those who desire to gain strength by exercise, there would be fewer failures than generally attend the unintelligent endeavor in that direction. -Popular Science News.

A Pet Dog's Obedience.

A gentleman residing at the West End owns a dog whose wonderful intelligence is the pride and boast of his themums and topped with a deep band master. "You give that dog any thing he of golden hue, are the latest in this line can earry." said the gentleman the other day to a friend who was strolling with him and the dog through West Roxbury Park, and tell him to take it home directly, and he will immediately obey." Just then a gust of wind lifted the speaker's hat and sent it spinning across the grass. "Take that home, Caesar," shouted the friend in a spirit into his den a fly of emeralds, with of mischief. Sure enough, the dog seized the white felt and started. Contrary orders, mingled with profanity, is an attractive ornament for the hair. were of no avail, and the unhappy owner of that well-trained dog followed in a herdic, with a handkerchief over his bald head. - Boston Budget.

-Since they reduced fares to five cents the Philadelphia street railroads have been able to declare increased dividends. They are just now finding out how much they lost by keeping fares at six cents. The elevated roads meeting of the Canadian Institute by in New York are having a similar ex- Dr. Rosebough, of Toronto. One of perience and the talk of abolishing them showed upon the retina the infive-cent fares is declared to be without | verted picture of the objects at which

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Emotion sways a far larger multitude than can be influenced by cold

-A wise man will never shut his eves before he opens his mouth .-Whitehall Times.

-Never want any thing you can't

-Cheek is the tight rope upon which crafty men often cross the chasm of ignorance to success. - Washington -A book has been written "for mid-

dle-aged women." It will have no readers. Women are either young or -It takes the first thirty years of a young man's life to find out that it isn't

the man with the shiniest hat who draws the biggest check. -He that would undermine the foundations of our hope for eternity seeks to beat down the column which supports the feebleness of humanity .-

-A weak man sinks under prosperity as well as under adversity. A strong mind has two highest tides-when the moon is at the full and when there is no

-A man will do almost any thing to increase the happiness of the woman he loves except to leave her when she wants to get rid of him .- Somervilla Journal.

-"Resolved, That the common schools of this country have done more for its prosperity than the circus," was the question before a Dakota debating society last week. Decided in the negative. - Dakota Bell.

-While three Ohio doctors were wrangling in a medical journal over how to suppress a felon in its incipient state, one of them had one come on his finger and had to suffer amputation on account of it.

-A New Hampshire woman tried to elimb up a steep roof to catch a hen. but lost her grip and fell into the water barrel. It makes her hopping mad to be called an eaves-dropper. - Burlington Free Press.

-The young women who read the essay at graduation upon "The stern duties of life upon which we are about entering," was last seen in the hammock reading a seaside novel, while her mother was washing the dinner dishes in the hot kitchen .- Boston Transcrint.

-Mrs. Grundy says that milliners are responsible for the new and extraordinary kind of flowers seen on bonnets. 'Tis well. Now will somebody inform us who is responsible for the bonnets themselves? That is the villain in whose blood we long to imbrue our hands. We don't blame the women who wear these accursed things; they can't get any others to wear; perhaps they they don't know any better than to wear them. But the villain who mercy from a long-suffering public .-Boston Transcript.

NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY.

Some New Things Designed by America's Manufacturing Jewelers. Flower designs are now used in belt

buckles. Initial finger rings of fine twisted

wires find a ready sale. Toilet articles of oxidized silver in

heraldic designs are in demand. A penciled tiger-eye owl of dull finish makes a neat watch-charm.

Silver bead necklaces of one, two, three and four strands are becoming popular

A silver anchor, entwined with colored enamel flowers, makes a pretty lace pin.

Match-boxes of silver, with fishingflies in colored enamel on the sides, are seasonable. A novel lace pin is in the shape of a

shepherd's crook, in the center of which is a Pan pipe. Tea caddies of Minton chinaware have a prominent place on fashionably

A novel and suggestive pin for the hair or bonnet is in the form of a silver interrogation mark. Cologne bottles of cameo glass, with

set dinner tables.

matted surface and enamel decorations, are being used to a great extent. In silver and gold pen-holders the most fashionable are plain, with the exception of a twist about an inch from the point. A pencil can be pushed from

the bottom. A new hair ornament is a large oxidixed silver ball set on an amber pin. In the ball is concealed a glove buttoner, which can be produced and

used at pleasure. Globe-shaped flower baskets, of Daisy Bank ware, ornamented with chrysan-

of goods. Silver business pencils are being made about four inches long and in a number of designs, including oxidized hammered, fluted twist, hexagon twist

and thread finish. A diamond spider, centred in a web of gold and in the position of drawing which it is connected by a gold chain about three or four inches in length,

One of the latest designs in flower baskets is made of a new mother-ofpearl glassware. It is bag-shaped, the top being shirred in imitation of those once popular shopping bags. The coloring is either crushed strawberry or a delicate sky-blue. - Jewelers' Weekly.

-Photographs of the interior of the living eye were exhibited recently at a the eye was looking.