OREGON NEWS.

Everything of General Interest in a Condensed Form.

Around Philomath, farmers are busy putting in fall wheat.

Heavy mountain fires are raging south of Grant's Pass.

A toboggan club has recently been organized at The Dalles. Snow has already fallen on the high

mountains in Southern Oregon. The firemen of Dallas will dedicate

> a new city hall, now completed.

Astoria citizens have raised the \$150,000 subsidy asked for the railroad.

Claim jumping is the popular pastime in the Canyon creek mining district.

Miners everywhere are getting ready for winter, says a Jackson county towed into port at Copenhagan. On paper.

The survey of the Umatilla reservation by the contractors is about completed.

The name of the postoffice at Rooster Rock, has been changed to Latourelle.

Gen. John F. Miller has the contract to furnish the Yainax Indians with 63,000 pounds of beef.

A. Carson as postmaster.

A new postoffice has been established at Elmira, Lane county, with Martha

A. Ballman as postmaster. Mrs. Henry Miller, of Corvallis, is

reported to have gone insane from the effects of a felon on her finger.

During the rodeo in upper Summit Lake valley the complete skeleton of a white man was found near Ana river.

The tug Pelican, in attempting to enter Smith river, was thrown on the rocks, where she remained at last accounts.

Jack Thompson, who killed Shelly, at Antelope, has been held without bail, to appear before the next grand jury in Wasco county.

The latest developments from the Canyon City-Baker mail robbery indicates that the thieves succeeded in getting away with nearly \$2,000.

Sheriff Watts, of Columbia county, has offered a reward of \$200 for the Dejournette near Bradbury landing.

The Blasdel syndicate have paid \$150,000 cash for the Nelson placer the Grand Banks, near Gloucester, re- business of putting up in bottles this mine, south of Baker city. They will ports that on September 30 she fell in pleasant condiment, and shipping to banker, was shot in the forehead by The price is one hundred dollars. take possession of the property in November.

owned by J. P. Malarkey, has been bonded for \$25,000, for a period of six recovered. months, to J. K. Romig, of La Grande, and others.

Grant's Pass next spring.

winter, and place it at about 40 per cent., says an Ochoco paper. Capitalists propose to build a \$50,000 hotel at Ashland, providing a sufficient bonus be raised by the town. An effort is also being made to get the matter undertaken by a joint stock company.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

In Epitome of the Principal Events Now Attracting Public Interest.

The steamer Great Eastern was sold at auction in London for \$105,000. Two people were killed and many is to plant in the spring; and among njured in a jam around a Canton, O., those who make the most of their

scheme was inaugurated. Mrs. Jacob Steltzfus and Mrs. Bar-bara Steltzfus, while out riding at Lan-method is somewhat as follows : In the June. caster, Pa., were struck by a Pennsyl- fall-and it may be one of the last vania train and instantly killed.

Reports received from Emery Gap, Colorado, say three Americans and one Italian were killed in the premature explosion of a blast at that place.

The Russian schooner Johannee was the voyage the carpenter murdered the captain and five of the crew and threw the bodies overboard.

A train on the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonia Railroad was there then would be no difficulty rt stopped by robbers near El Paso, Tex., and two of the robbers were killed while entering the mail car.

The Colonial passenger steamer Cheviot has been wrecked at Port as to be just below the surface, the people of North Yakima, W. T. A new postoffice has been established Philip, Australia. Thirty five passen- hole being made perpendicular, and at Mowry, Crook county, with Mark gers and members of the crew were the set made fast by a back-thrust of

> The steamer Uppa collided with and apart each way in a hole 10 or 12 sunk the German bark Planteur off inches deep. Ordinary cultivation Beachy Head, near London. Eleven during the summer will by fall give a persons were drowned, and the captain solid root-sometimes a half pound in of the bark has since died. Only two weight. As a second crop they are of the crew survived.

Robert Neil's boarding house was burned at Lake Edward. Three of the boarders-Thomas Landus, of Norton Mills, Vermont; Wm. Buchanan, of Little River, and George Sotton, of California-were burned to a crisp.

At Moscow eleven detective officers have just been found guilty of conniving at the crimes of notorious robbers. Five of them were sentenced to hard labor in the mines of Siberia, and the others at various terms of imprisonment.

Severe snowstorms are reported throughout Italy, greatly injuring crops can only be done with good soil and Butte. and animals. The storm was accom- that which is well manured. In all A number of houses were unroofed at is depended on, one crop will probably arrest of George Upton, who murdered Pisa, and several persons were drowned be the better. Near large cities enorin Lake Como.

with the French fishing sloop St. all parts. Formerly each family cut Pierre, water-logged. Ten men drowned up and grated its own as wanted. It The Chloride mine on Rock creek, were found in her cabin. The weather is now put up in vinegar, but it will being very rough, the bodies were not not, however, keep very long, hence

Three coaches of the fast express on canned goods. the Chesapeake & Ohio road, going The M. E. church, south, has es- west, were derailed by a defective tablished an organization in Grant's switch near Charleston, W. V., and Pass. The new organization proposes two of them were turned completely to erect a new place of worship in over. Twenty-six passengers were Cattlemen have just finished the fall more or less injured, but none were killed outright. Those injured were ride. They are now able to make a on the way from Indiana, Kentucky close estimate of their losses last and the Eastern States. The company free from conch grass and other weeds. is doing all in its power for the injured. and is prepared by plowing under a A destructive fire occurred at Han-heavy dressing of manure early in killed Zenas Fry, a former mining ration are found in ivory. The carv-Kow, China. It broke out in a tea house on the Han-Kow side of the river Han, and after devouring some 500 houses on that side of the river spread to junks, and then to the other side destroying 600 junks and 500 more The C. F. Bradley Mining Company, houses, beside some 2000 sampans. The of Sanger, have about got their mill in total loss of property, affoat and ashore, running order, and it is expected that destroyed is estimated at fully 2,000,000 they will commence crushing ore in a taels. The number of lives lost is given A freight train from Spartansburg side to spread a little fine manure in Mr. Street performed the feat of and a passenger from Atlanta collided the furrow, and then the plants are lassoing a five-point mule deer on near Greenville, S. C. Both engineers Hampton butte. This is a rather were killed, and the total killed is esti- row, taking pains to point the heads of novel way of catching deer, but the mated at from three to ten. The collibucaroes of Crook county have many sion was caused by the freight train not side-tracking at Grier's to let the On the line of the Oregon Pacific, passenger pass. The passenger train about seven miles above Mehama, the consisted of nine coaches. Both enbody of James Minot was discovered gines were wrecked; also the postal, hanging by a bale rope to a small baggage and express cars of the pas-He had committed suicide, senger train, and the first three cars of probably in a fit of despondency. His the freight. Engineer Harris and conknees were on the ground and he had ductor Reville of the freight train disappeared. A negro saw them running The general merchandise store on through the woods. Ten persons, pasthe Siletz Indian agency, owned by sengers and train hands, were more or less seriously injured.

AGRICULTURAL.

and Stockmen.

Horse Radish - How to Raise.

Horse-radish is an entirely hardy plant, hence can be planted either in fall or spring. The practice, however, Santa Rosa, Cal. olothing store, where a gift advertising land, and crop every foot as much as it will carry, it is placed in the ground

does not hurt it-all the young side spring.

shoots taken off from the main or spring's planting. These are cut into fiscal year. pieces six inches long or so, tied in bundles, and stowed away in boxes to

keep fresh until wanted. It is said that care should be taken that all are planted small end down. Henderson off square, the bottom slanting, as public and private.

planting time. In the spring, where the fall will do-each set should be in-

drowned. The remainder have ar-rived at Melbourne. the dibble. If no other crop is to be taken off, they may be set 15 inches W. H. Clark was robbed and

lined between early cabbage and any other vegetable. The crop of cabbage for first use is generally about two feet apart. Line out a row every foot and plant the cabbages every alternate row; when through, plant the horse-

radish sets between. The early crop cabbage or other crop comes off, and 000,000. the whole land is given up to horse-

The schooner Herman Banson, from sold in the fall to men who make a quarrel. it cannot be treated as ordinary her husband.

> Cultivation of Asparagus. The best land for asparagus is a deep sandy loam. Any land that is mellow and not lumpy, and free from stones,

COAST CULLINGS.

Devoted to the Interests of Farmers Devoted Principally to Washington Territory and California.

> Axel Peterson committed suicide at Vallejo, Cal.

perforated relief, with the cover to The largest winery in America is at match. The handles, one on each side, are in old design, made in low relief,

The dining car on the Cascade diviset into the piece. There are four sion has been taken off the line panels on the body and two on the

Work on the Cascade tunnel will be neck, held in green and gold, reprecompleted in May or not later than senting Persian tapestry and embroidery, these reliefs being set off in the

Six new brick business blocks are same colors of gold, with the backcrops to lift and harvest, as a frost contemplated in Ellensburg in the ground of deep bronze. The body is cream color, relieved by clouds of

There were 1180 inmates in the San gold. market roots are selected for the next Francisco almshouse during the past ful design, modeled from one done in

> About one hundred students are the year 1400, the original now being in the collection of C. Davillier, of now in attendance at the Olympia Collegiate Institute. Paris. This is made in three sizes,

twelve, eighteen and twenty-four Gov. Semple will prepare a full rerecommends that the top part be cut port of the territorial schools, both inches high. The largest has a diameter of eleven inches and the smallest of five inches. The smallest

A passenger train, west of Nanaimo, sizes are to be used more particularly B. C., ran over a miner named James as cent jars. They have different land is no object-or as we said before, Lawton and cut him in twain. decorations, the leading idea, Now-

A brick school house, to cost some serted in the ground with a dibble, so \$16,000, has been decided upon by the

An unknown man was run over and into two parts. At the bottom of the killed by a train at Martinez, Cal. His front is a large lotus leaf in gold, at the top a border decoration in gold and

W. H. Clark was robbed and then bronze. On the reverse the lotus leaf knocked into the bay at Seattle, receiving severe injuries on the head. large open work in colors and gold to At San Diego a plasterer named Jas. match. Instead of handles there are

Milley fell through a skylight, a dis- two large gold rings at the junction of tance of fifty feet, and was instantly the cover and the top, appearing as if killed. fastened to a wide gold band,

A railroad three miles in length is to A Roman vase shaped something like be built to the great iron mines in the a bottle is a new design. It is about Iron Mountain mining district, near thirty inches high, and has double Cle-elum, W. T.

Cle-elum, W. T. It is rumored that capitalists will handles, the top of handle is one-third the will have become nearly ready for the build another large hotel at Tacoma, tance from the top, and the lower market before the horse-radish makes expressly for the accommodation of handle the same distance from the much of a stir, and by the time the tourists, to cost not less than \$1,- bottom of the vase. The handles on

Harry Grabhorn, who murdered his Bronze decorations are at the base, radish, the latter is ready to take hold, wife at Dillon, Montana, was convicted lighting into a gold border. Roses and will bring nearly as good returns of murder in the second degree, and and leaves are the decoration for the as if given the entire land to perfect sentenced by Judge McLeary to the body of the urn, the entire coloring bein. Of course this double cropping penitentiary for life at hard labor, at ing yellow, green, old gold and gold. Upon the neck is a wide diamond-

A man named Bushon shot and inpanied by a hurricane in some parts. cases where ordinary field cultivation stantly killed W. J. Martin, a noted sporting man of Ione, at West Point, Calaveras county, Cal. It was supposed up is a solid bronze brown, set off in flowers and colored gold. All the permous quantities of horse-radish are to have been caused by a gambling forated work on the handles, neck and

cover is gilded to harmonize with the R. H. McDonald, the San Francisco colors of gold on the body of the urn. his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clara Belle Many of the pieces in the new faience McDonald. The shooting was the outware are made to imitate solid bronze. growth of the well-known marital They are very antique in shape and troubles between Mrs. McDonald and are in a rich brown color.

There is quite a craze for miniatures A waterspout burst in the mountains painted on ivory, among the rich and near Walker's Pass, Inyo county, Cal. fashionable. The transparency and A terrible flood rushed down the can- beauty of these miniatures are appreyon toward Kern river. In the canyon ciated by those of fine taste, but it rea sheepman was camped with two quires a pretty good bank account to will answer; stones and lumps make horses and a wagon. The man, the have pictures of the family. A miniathe sprouts grow crooked and unmar- horses and the wagon were all swept ture three or four inches square costs ketable. The land should be prepared away. The body of the man was \$300 to \$500. A most excellent likeby previous tillage, so as to be quite found miles down the canyon a day or ness and exquisite picture has just two after the flood.

DOMESTIC ART DESIGNS. Beautiful Vases, Miniatures and Carvings

for the Coming Seasor

vase of the year 1607. It stands nearly

twenty-one inches high, the body round

at the bottom, tapering toward the top

in egg-shape, the center and neck in

The Persian urn is another beauti-

ever, being that of cashmere shawl

pattern in subdued colors. The deco-

ration of the body of the urn is divided

extends into a thistle. The cover is of

the neck and cover are bisque work.

shape gold band, which connects the

two handles. From these extending

Delicate indeed are many of the

Suffering to Be Beautiful.

From their earliest youth the Bur-

numerous round holes, into which they

is such that opium is often adminis-

tered to deaden the agonizing pain

one

dis-

How It Is Developed in Birds, Fowl Beasts and Insects. A very remarkable piece is a Persian

Chickens, two minutes after they have left the egg follow with their eyes the movements of crawling insects and peck at them, judging distance and direction with almost infallible accuracy. They will instinctly appretiate sounds, readily running toward an invisible hen hidden in a box when they hear her "call." Some young birds also have an innate, instinctive horror at the sight of a hawk and of the sound of its voice. Swallows, titmice, tomtits and wrens, after having been confined from birth, are capable of flying at once when liberated on their wings have attained their necessary growth to render flight possible.

The Duke of Argyle relates some very interesting particulars about the instinct of birds, especially of the water onsel, the merganser and the wild duck. Even as to the class of beast I find recorded: "Five young polecats were found comforta-bly imbedded in dry, withered grass, and in a side hole of proper dimensions for such a larder, were forty frogs and two toads, all alive, but merely capable of sprawling a little. On examination the whole number, toads and all, proved to have been purposely and dexterously bitten through the brain." Evidently the parent polecat had thus provided the young with food which could be kept perfectly fresh, because alive, and yet was rendered quite unable to escape. This singular instinct is like others which are yet more fully developed among insects-a class of animals the instincts of which are so numerous, wonderful and notorious that it will be, probably, enough to refer to one or two examples. The female carpenter bee, in order to protect her eggs, excavates, in some piece of wood, a series of chambers, in special order with a view to a peculiar mode of exit for her young; but the young mother can have no conscious knowledge of the serious action subsequently to ensue. The female of the wasp (sphex) afford another well-known, but

very remarkable example of complex instinct closely related to that already mentioned in the case of the polecat. The female wasp has to provide fresh living animal food for her progeny, which, when it quits its egg, quits it in the form of an almost helpless grub, utterly unable to catch, retain or kill an active, struggling prey. Accordingly the mother insect has not only to provide and place beside her eggs suitable living prey, but so to treat it that it may be a helpless, unresisting victim. That victim may be a mere caterpillar, or it may be a great, powerful grasshopper, or even that most fierce, active and rapacious of insect tyrants, a fell and venomous spider. Whichever it may be, the wasp adroitly stings it at the spot which induces, or in the several spots which induce, complete paralvsis as to motion, let us hope as to sensation also. This done, the wasp entombs the helpless being with itsown egg, and leaves it for the support

NATURAL INSTINCT.

short time. About seventy men are in round figures at 1000. now at work in the mine.

novel ways of doing things.

tree. choked to death.

Mrs. Chambers, was destroyed by fire of supposed incendiary origin, Mrs. Chambers being away from home at tached to the church of Our Lady of the time. The amount of the loss is Mt. Carmel, at New York, fell with a will be quite heavy.

\$1000 worth of rhubarb, \$1000 worth side and rear walls were up above the of horse radish, and \$600 worth of as- third story, while the front had hardly to the acre. Some of this land is been repeatedly warned that he was renting this year at \$41 per acre cash. going too fast with construction. One man is giving one half the crop The following was telegraphed from receive a good dressing of manure or for rent, which will amount to \$150 per St. Louis: A strange story comes from of some standard fertilizer containing acre rental. The land sells readily at Lathrop, Mo. About a month ago a liberal portion of potash. The sur-\$230 per acre. The muck is from two Mrs. Andrew Letters, wife of a farmer face should be plowed entirely over to twenty feet deep.

troops at this important post.

An unfinished school building at-

At Beaverton there are about 80 vision of Mr. A. E. Kerner, the priest acres of muck land (they call it in charge. Five were killed outright, inches apart and treating the plants Beaverdam land) occupied by twenty- and ten more or less badly injured. like onions-that is hoe and weed them seven families, who raise general pro- Father Kerner has since died. The often. There is considerable differduce. The most important crop is rest were workmen. The casualty was ence in the varieties of the asparagus onions of which 800 bushels to the due to defective work hastily and used. After planting the asparagus acre have been raised, which were sold ignorantly done. The foundation was the ridges between the rows may be last spring at \$1 50 per bushel, also laid scarcely two months ago, and the planted with carrots or beets, which paragus have frequently been raised been started. Father Kerner had clean the first year. The second year

Canby, received a dispatch instructing snakes were noticed fighting, and she ing harrow. him to stop all work and hold the gar- told her son to kill them. Taking a rison in readiness for departure. As hoe he smashed both of their heads, Fort Stevens was abandoned some Mrs. Letters intently watching him all time ago, this would leave the mouth the time. A week ago twins were born of the Columbia river without a mili- to her. The heads of both were flat tary garrison on either side. The As- and resembled snakes' heads, while toria Chamber of Commerce held a sheir tongues are protruding continumeeting and instructed E. C. Holden, ally. No attempt has been made to secretary of the chamber, to make clothe the monstrosities, and they have proper telegraphic representation to been kept in seperate boxes. The the military authorities and Oregon's moment they are put together they Congressional delegation, urging the commence to fight and run out their recall of the order and suspension of tongues in the most disgusting man- Oregon. action till a proper showing can be ner. They are at this time alive and made justifying the retention of the well, but the family have attempted to

unknown; but it is supposed that it crash while a score of men were at lished. work in the building, under the super-

keep the facts from the newspapers.

spring, after which the land is harrowed and furrowed deeply with a large two-horse plow, running it two was justifiable. Fry bore the reputa- every phase of the present life. There or three times in the same furrow, and then shoveling out the loose loam with claimed the honor of killing the first tiful carvings of flowers and arabesque, long-handled shovels. This will leave furrows about ten inches deep below Felix K. Zol the average level of the field. The Ky., in 1861. furrows are made three and one half

or four feet apart, and after making two furrows the cart is driven alongset at one foot apart along the furthe plants in the direction of the row. This will tend to keep them from spreading sideways, as they are apt to when planted carelessly.

The plants are covered by the hoe only an inch deep at first, so that they may start quickly. After planting two rows, then two more can be struck out, or, if phosphate is used in the furrow, the whole field can be struck out at once. But a manure cart cannot be driven over such deep furrows without destroying them. The object in setting the roots so deep is to allow plowing the whole surface of the field over the tops of the roots to destroy weeds after the plants are well estab-

The plants are raised the year previous by sowing seed in rows fifteen will not interfere with the asparagus, and will pay for keeping the land there should be nothing else grown upon the land. In spring it should

living fourteen miles from there, was with a one-horse plow and then har- of S. A. Sanderson. Maj. Haskins, in command at Fort out in the garden with her son. Two rowed thoroughly with a good smooth-

> The report of the Bureau of Statistics, on the wool product, will be issued shortly. It will estimate the wool clip this year at \$70,000,000, and the number of sheep in the country at the sun. Their method of hunting, the tortures to which the decoration 40,000,000, an increase of 5,000,000 since the last census.

J. H. Stine recently placed on exhibition in Portland an Irish potato weighing 71 pounds. The tuber was raised by Geo. Taylor, near Lebanon,

As a breeder of disease few things excel a neglected farm house cellar.

At Long valley, Idaho, John Swords Artistic carving for household decopartner. Swords, who surrendered ings not only produce the classical dehimself at Idaho city, claims the killing signs of the ancients, but represent tion of a "gun fighter," and, it is said, are toilet articles, showing most beaurebel general slain in the war-Gen. magnificent little jewel caskets, statues Felix K. Zollicoffer, at Mill Springs, of genre designs, birds and greyhounds, and very handsome groups

Meyer Zulick, Governor of Arizona, and scenes from life are carved out of in his annual report estimates the pop- the white substance and inlaid with ulation of the territory at 90,000, an different colored ivory. increase of nearly 50,000 over the census estimate of 1880. The aggregate carvings, and much of this fine work assessed valuation of property for the is done by women, and since the depresent year is \$26,313,500, an increase mand for ornamental pieces for the of nearly \$6,000,000 over 1886. By re- house, much of the fine polishing and duced expenditures, increased taxable values, and gradual lessening of the are generally very well paid for their tax rate, the territory is now absolutely labors. The elephant tusk is said to on a healthy financial basis.

represent the finest specimens of ivory. A Butte special says: Wm. Galvey When the tusks are brought into the met a terrible death in the yards at workshop they are cut in shapes necthe depot. He went between the cars essary for carving by machinery, the to uncouple them, and the engineer objects designed beforehand, and a backed the train to facilitate the work. suitable piece is cut out from the sheet As no signal was given to stop the en- at one turn of the wheel. These pieces gineer began to back. Presently it are then taken by the artists who dewas discovered that Galey had caught sign and polish them until fashioned his foot in a frog; the train had pushed ready for the store. The carvers sit at him down and the wheels ran upon long desks facing windows of light, him, cutting him to pieces and wrapand they use salt and water beneath ping his mutilated remains around the the touch of their fine tools. The polwheels. His heart was torn from him, ishing is done upon wheels or "buffs" and teeth were found scattered along covered with Canton flannel, and there the track. are vats of colored liquid for staining

Oneida Cavelho, an Indian woman, tints. When the carving is finished died at Oakland, Cal. She was said to the work is exquisite in the extreme .be the last of the tribe of Humboldt Brooklyn Eagle. Indians, who were almost entirely exterminated in the massacre by Modocs and whites in 1860, in Humboldt county. It is said only five were left alive, and of these Oneida was the last mese men tattoo their legs from the to die. Captain Connor, while runthighs down to the knees with designs ning a ship between San Francisco both floral and animal, and puncture and Eureka, purchased the girl, then the upper part of their bodies with eight years old, from her mother. She remained with Captain Connor's fam- rub vermilion powder. This operation ily until a year ago, since which time she has been a domestic in the family

that it causes, and I have heard that About 200 Lemhi Indians have been deaths frequently ensue from gancamping on the east fork of Wood grenous inflammation, the result of river, Idaho, for several weeks, under these punctures. But there is a pretense of laying in a supply of veni- proverb which says, "Il faut souffrir son for winter, and have slaughtered a pour etre bel," and the admiration and vast number of deer for the hides envy excited afterward may perhaps alone, leaving the carcasses rotting in compensate these victims of vanity for scattering out over miles of country subjected them. The tattooing is efand driving the game to a common fected by the juice of a plant which rendezvous, generally a deep ravine stains 'the designs an inky black .-where they cannot escape, is so effec-Fortnightly Review. tive that every animal started within the outer circle meets its death. Unless a stop is put to this indiscriminate

-Under the laws of Oregon ten per cent. of the bail money forfeited by deand useless slaughter the mountains fault of persons held on criminal will soon be exhausted of game, which charg :s goes to the district attorney. is the boast of that region of country.

been made of Mrs. George Gould. of the future grub. - Fortnightly Re-

view.

LOVE IN THE TREASURY.

Innocent Flirtations in the Corridors of a Government Building.

Love laughs at Treasury regulations as well as locksmiths. Some time ago the chief clerk of the Treasury Department issued an order prohibiting clerks from visiting and promenading the corridors during business hours. Prior to this regulation the Treasury girls spent considerable time in visiting each other and in walking leisurely around the corridors with favorite masculine clerks. For a time the new order effectually suppressed the abuse aimed at, as all persons found visiting and walking about idly were reported to the chief clerk. The order still produces good results, yet many male and female clerks, with a disposition for flirtation, bave devised a plan by which they may enjoy a promenade of a mile without being detected by the minions of the chief clerk. The Treasury building is about three hundred by two hundred feet in dimensions. It is quadrangular in form, with a contral wing stretching from east to west, thus converting the building into a double quadrangle. Two elevators located in distant corners of the building carry all comers from floor to floor. The length of the corridors of each story extended in a straight line for a full quarter mile, and as there are four stories we have a full mile of corridors, forming, with their tiled floors, frescoed walls and vaulted ceilings, a most charming promenade. To be found loitering on any particular floor is to insure a report and reprimand, and repetition of the offense brings admonition of suspension or discharge. Some of the girls of the Treasury are smart, as well as pretty, and have devised a plan by which they may join each other and their beaus without fear of the chief clerk and his sentinels. Meeting at an appointed hour and place, these couples will promenade the entire length of the corridors of one floor, and then, taking separate elevators sa as to avoid detection, will proceed to the next floor, and leisurely continue their "spooning" while they make the circuit of its corridors. This is re peated until they have traversed the corridors of the four floors, when each will repair to his and her proper division, using both elevators for this purpose, having walked a mile, killed a half hour's time, and had a "lovely time" while so engaged. - Washington Cor. Philadelphia Ledger.