## FROM THE CAPITOL.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS-IN-DIAN AFFAIRS.

Increase of Pensions-Admiral Kimberly's Report to the Department-Easter Monday at the White House.

Zach Montgomery will practice law at

Alex R. Morrison, of Mexico, will be appointed timber agent.

Secretary Blaine is suffering from a slight attack of lumbago.

The Chinese minister at Washington

is soon to give a farewell ball. E. W. Carson, of Spokane Falls, W. T.

has been granted a pension. John T. Lobaugh has been appointed postmaster at Pullman, W. T.

Ex-Congressman B. J. Ellis, of Louisiana, died suddenly last Thursday.

Julia A. L. Castro has been commissioned postmistress at New Era, Or.

Easter Monday is always children's

day at the White House and grounds.

The president was overwhelmed with office-seekers and other callers last week. The appointment of W. C. Hunt has

been recommended as statistical expert. First Comptroller Durham severed his connection with the treasury department on the 22 inst.

The senate committee on our relations with Canaday, will start for the Pacific Coast in a few days.

session of congress will be convened by the president in October.

The president has appointed Willis Sweet, of Idaho, attorney for the United States for that territory.

President and Mrs. Harrison entertained vice-President and Mrs. Morton at dinner, last Wednesday.

Charles J. Goff has been appointed

At Rigby, Bingham county, Idaho, a new postoffice has been established, and John Parks appointed postmaster.

J. L. Stoddard, pesent disbursing officer of the department of labor, has been recommended as disbursing officer of the says that he has never been offered the

No apprehension is felt at the navy department respecting the non-arrival of the Monongahela and Brooklyn at their destination.

The president has appointed the fol-Iowing postmasters: Edward Anger, at Hailey, Idaho, and George P. Cook, at Flagstaff, Arizona. Second Assistant Postmaster General

through Oklahoma. On the 21st inst.. President Harrison

well known colored men. The secretary of state is informed that

on the 18th of October next. Commissioner of Pensions Tanner last court-martial.

week rendered a decision by which the pension of Henry Dembetz will be increased from \$30 to \$72 per month. The resignation of Nicholas M. Bell, than half a century. It represents him

superintendent of the foreign mail service in his youth. of the postoffice department, has been accepted by the postmaster-general.

Admiral Kimberly has forwarded to the navy department a report from Chief ation, and a speed of fifteen miles an hour Kierstedt, stating that the engine of the can be attained. Nipsic has been tried and worked well.

The naval board appointed to select a site for a navy yard on the Northwest coast, having completed its labors, have has been sold for \$29,000. The building

returned to their respective former duties. The president has appointed as the committee to negotiate with the Sioux Indians, Dakota, Hon. William Warner, of Kansas City, and Hon. Charles Foster,

The acting comptroller of the currency has authorized the Washington National Bank, of Tacoma, Washington territory, to begin business with a capital of

The secretary of war has ordered the commanding officers at all the military posts to fire a national salute of thirtyeight guns April 30, the Centenary of dorsement. It is noticed that nearly all

Consul General Walter, at London, in says there has been a general revival of trade and commerce throughout the United Kingdom.

The following residents of the Pacific Coast have been granted pensions: Washington Territory-Joel Bradley, La Cen-Idaho-Mexican survivor, John Green, Boise Barracks.

\* Secretary Rusk has appointed Dr. G. E. Morrow, of Campaign, Ill., to represent the Agricultural Department at the Jubilee show of the Royal Agricultural Society to be held in England this sum-

Commissioner Stockslager, of the general land office, says that from present indications the contests over land claims in Oklahoma would ultimately involve nearly every quarter section of land in

Corporal Tanner, commissioner of pensions, rendered an important decision on estates, leaving a large number of credithe 22d inst., in passing upon the application of John Webb late private of Company D, Indiana cavalry, for an increase of pension from \$24 to \$40 per month.

Secretary Windom authorized the commissioner of immigration at Philadelphia, to use the immigrant fund in meeting all Proper expenses in giving relief to destitute immigrant passengers of the wrecked steamer Danmark, brought to Philadelphis on the steamer Missouri.

The major general commanding the army has issued an order that hereafter all arms, ordnance and quartermaster inches during a heavy gale, and another stores and camping equipage assued to 164 feet high, but with a six and a half dates and territories be turned over to feet diameter of flue, moved through an the quartermaster's department for trans- are of only six and a half inches. portation, to be borne by the government.

Secretary Noble has requested that all ction against the Missoula Mercantile Company and the Northern Pacific Railroad for timber trespass on public lands in Montana be suspended until the same can be investigated. Over forty million feet of timber is involved.

## HOME AND ABROAD.

Hundreds of Boomers to th. Oklahom District Reurning-Heavy Hailstorm in Georgia-Notes.

Albert M. Frey, the pool champion, died last week.

The sanitary commission has reached Jacksonville, Fla.

The Michigan legislater has passed the anti-dressed beef bill. The old board of directors of the Union

Pacific has been re-elected. Four murderers escaped from the Wichita, Kan., jail, last week. Hundreds of disappointed Oklahoma

boomers are on the back track. The sleeping car interests are to be united in one enormous concern.

Jackson, Miss., after being dry nearly two and a half years, is again a wet town. For the fourth time in English history the title of the Duke of Buckingham has become extinct.

The monastry of Melk, in Austria, has ust celebrated the 800th anniversary of its foundation:

Signs of effort to establish a Whisky

Trust have become manifest in the United Kingdom. The City of Mexico proposes to follow

New York's example and clear the streets of wires and poles. Otto Falke has started in a small boat

from Bangor to New Orleans. The trip is made on a wager.

The heaviest hail and rainstorm ever known in that section of country, fell in Atlanta, Ga., on the 24th.

The fellows who crowd the White Prominent republicans think an extra House to keep certain other fellows from getting office are called "spikers."

Claim-jumpers in Oklahoma are creating considerable trouble, and several of them have been killed in consequence, The Russian Czar is suffering from ex-

in constant dread of attempts on his life. at \$250 a day. A Swedish laborer who landed in New

York a few days ago, was shipped back special agent of the treasury department to Sweden under the contract Labor law. A remonstrance from leading property owners against an elevated road in Bos-

ton, is published in the papers of that city Lord Brownlow denies that he has ac cepted the viceroyship of Ireland. He

C. J. Smith has been appointed general manager of the Oregon Railway & Navi-

It is officially announced that Prince Ferdinand, nephew of King Charles, has been selected as heir to the throne of

Roumania. The Farmer's Alliance of Miss'ssippi Whitford has under consideration the has obtained room in the penitentiary establishment of several star mail routes building to operate a bagging factory of a

capacity of 5000 yards a day. A bill is pressed in the legislature of received a delegation of Southern repub. Michigan to establish the business of licans, among the number being several twine manufacturing in the state prisons.

These movements are hostile to trusts. Boulanger says he fled from Paris be-Russia will send delegates to the Marine cause the government had formed a plot Conference, which meets at Washington to assassinate him, and failing in that, to sentence him to death by a one-sided

The French Ambassador at Rome has just discovered there a famous portrait of Voltaire that has been missing for more

Topeka, Kan., has the largest electric railway system in the world. There are sixteen and a half miles of track in oper-

The Mammoth hotel at Rockaway beach, which was built by the Rockaway Beach Improvement Company in 1879,

will be torn down. There were more than 17,000 saloons in Ohio. Under the policy of taxation by regulation this number has been reduced one-half and the revenue amounts to

\$2,500,000 a year to the state. The debtor who does not pay in Siam must become the slave of his creditor, who charges him from 15 to 30 per cent a

year, puts him in chains and takes his work as the interest of his debt. Applicants for country postoffices are new sending their photographs to Washington to be filed with their papers of in-

photos represent very good looking men. The Connecticut State Board of Charihis his report to the department of state, ties has investigated charges made against officers of the state prison of company is pushing its line through the Weathersfield, and a shameful state of the Cour d'Alene reservation and Cour immorality and lack of discipline was

The Texas Spring Palace at Fort Worth, Texas, will be opened on the 29th of May. Its object is to exhibit Texas to the people from other states, and to induce men and women to see the South for them-

solves. Grand Old Man Gladstone is to be honored with a great natural monument. The highest peak of the Finisterre range in New Guinea is to be christened Mount Gladstone. It is said no white man has | ceedings.

yet reached its summit. Count Papenheim, formerly adjutant to the late King Ludwig of Bavaria, is reported to have absconded to America with the funds he obtained by the sale of

tors to bewail his flight. Governor Taylor, of Tennessee, has vetoed the bill providing for the removal of the state penitentiary. The measure was regarded as the first step toward the abolition of the convict lesse system and the governor has raised a storm of popular indignation.

Observations upon the sway of tall chimneys during high winds show that one of Ila feet in height and four feet in total diameter, at the top waved twenty

The Department of Agriculture at Washington has decided to send an expert to Southern California to investigate the new vine disease, having been un-

# THE PACIFIC COAST.

HACKMEN OF PORTLAND ORGANIZE AN ASSOCIATION.

Government Land Thrown Open for Settlement-Steamer Sunk-Railway Notes-Disastrous Collision -Items of Interest.

Petroleum has been struck at Ukiah. Frasno has organized a Tally-ho club. San Diego complains of the price paid large letters, at the middle.

Pneumonia is plentiful in Hawthorne, The plant for the creosote works at San

Pedro has arrived. It has been so far a bad year for bar-

racouda in southern waters. The hackmen of Portland are to or-

ganize a protective association.

The cutworms has appeared in some some of the California vineyards.

Many Santa Rosa ladies bave been vic tims of endowment associations. Konrad Frederick Wiemeyer, editor of the Sacramento Journal, died last week.

There is a report that the oil wells at

Sespe are not yielding as much oil as for-The mayor of Portland and city council are at outs respecting the location of a

city hall. William Hamilton, a prominent rancher of Grub Gulch, Fresno county, died

Santa Cruz has fixed the liquor license treme nervousness and excitement, being at \$200 per annum, and the circus license

> Two female tramps, who carry their blankets and sleep in barns, are doing Yolo county.

Mulky's Tom Daly, Little Dock and at Fresno on the 18th inst.

Frankie Joesink, a 10-year-old boy, fell under a moving freight train at Sacramento, recently, and was killed.

Los Angeles last year shipped away from the East 7021 tons of beer. Mrs. George Lovelock was drowned gation Company, with headquarters at

while fishing in a slough near her residence, on Humboldt river, Nev., last

voted for a locality last week, but as each

voted for his own county, no result was this add a tablespoonful of melted lard. obtained. At Victoria, B. C., on the 23d, the corner stone of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital was laid by Mrs. Nelson, wife of

Lieutenant-Governor Nelson. Austin A. Bell, a prominent and very mitted suicide on the 24th inst., by shooting himself through the head.

Corbett and Choynski, San Francisco pugilsts, have signed articles to meet in a fight to a finish for a purse of \$1000 a side, Queensberry rules to govern.

A disastrous collesion occurred at Thompson Falls, on the Northern Pacific, on Monday last, in which the engineer, fireman and brakeman were injured.

5-year-old daughter of a laundryman of of the bowl and stir it up just before serv-Hon. John F. Swift, the newly apare used, except such as are mixed with pointed minister to Japan, accompanied leaf salad. Let chives or onions be

by his wife, left San Francisco on the steamer Oceanic, last week, for his new field of labor. Governor Stevenson's call for a consti-

tutional convention, to be held at Boise children's hair with water, or using a City, July 4, has been unanimously endorsed by the republican territorial cen-the nurse or mother some trouble in artral committee.

Albert J. Cody, who bit off a portion of Joseph Morin's lower lip, in a fight last month at Portland, has been convicted of mayhem. The penalty is next to that for murder.

N. Cooper was cut to pieces recently by Jones, at Colony ranch, Harvy county, Or. They were apparently very friendly a few minutes before the killing. The Oregon Railway & Navigation

d'Alene mountains to Mullen. About two thousand men are employed. The steamer Alliance, owned by the

Portland & Coast Steamship Company, had a collision with the steamer Danube on Thursday last, near the Willamette slough, in which the Alliance was sunk. Frank Sanford who killed himself at San Rafael last week, was a son of Hon.

gressman Sanford of Amsterdam, N. Y. which place he left to avoid divorce pro-A new railroad company, known as the Rockford & Spokane Falls, has been organized to build from Rockford, twentyfive miles, to Spokane Falls. When com-

pleted it will open a new line to Portland via Farmington and Pendleton. At Seattle, W. T., on the 23d inst., the government authorities advertised two townships of valuable timber land to be thrown open for settlement. The rush for the land office almost equalled the frantic rush of the land-seekers to Okla-

the City Council of Tacoma W. T., repractical control of about twenty miles of the public highways and makes the fran-

chise exclusive for fifty years. There is a bitter court-house war in Whitman county, W. T. Colfax is the present county seat and wants to build a new court-house. The rest of the county wants a division of the county. The county commissioners ordered the county to be bonded for \$65,000, and opposition meetings are being held in all the other towns, and there is much excitement in

### HOME AND FARM.

The Nursery Toilet-The Care of Poultry -The Pruning Season-Farm I provements.

Plants require their food in a soluable condition. No matter bow much manure s added to the soil, only the soluable por- Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Good ions are used. The solids can not be of benefit until they decompose and are dissolved by the moisture.

Knitting silk has been found to wash better than embroidery silk, and so makes more serviceable outlining on damisk cloths for the figure. Monograms on doylies are worked with yellow silk, in

Poultry need a good, dry dusting place. floor of the poultry-house than to climb weather gives every indication of another into a box. Over-feeding or keeping on bountiful harvest. Sugars have advanced orn and other fattening food is quite as frequent a cause for hens failing to lay as

part vigor, but if done when growing or fruits are selling fairly well. Oregon in leaf it checks growth, and therefore a feeble tree should never be pruned after growth commences in the spring. But healthy, strong growers may be lightly pruned at either season,

linings for thin black materials. Silk, is of course, the most desirable, and one sufficiently good can be purchased at 50 San Diego county bee men say the cents a yard. There are silk-finished prospects were never better than this muslins, sateens and other cotton fabrics better be always used for waist lining, as any other material is apt to stain the skin and underclothing in warm weather.

Farmers have a much greater sphere of influence on the flavor of milk produced than they suppose, or they are willing to admit. The reason why a certain number of consumers in all large 10s 94gc, cities are willing to pay what, to a farmer or an average consumer, may seem ex-Yosemite was connected by telegraph traordinary prices is because they get with the outside world last week for the butters of high flavors which are always uniform. The makers of these butters nearly all use clover or meadow bay and rheubarb 10c, tomatoes \$2.50 per box. corn meal, in varying proportions with

other coarse fodder and meals. Lemon Shortcake: Make a shortcake dough exactly like a strawberry short- silver 7c, German 6@61gc, plums 5@7c. cake. While that is baking grate the peel of a lemon and squeeze every drop of juice from it into the bowl, then take Butcher Boy were the winners of the races | balf a cup of sugar and half a cup of molasses, a teacupful of water, a little lump of butter and a tablespoonful of flour. Let this boil until it is just about as thick as a boiled custard. When the shortcake is based cut it in two parts, and pour the mixture over the lower one, then lay the at 20s per lb. 80% tons of citrus fruits and imported upper part on this, bottom side up, and cover that also with custard.

Brown bread, which may be also served as a pudding, is made by taking one cup of molasses, one tenspoonful of soda disselved in a half cupful of boiling water; The commission to fix a site for the oughly mixed with it, then add three insane asylum for Southern California parts of graham flour to one of corn meal in sufficient quantity to make a batter, to Steam this four hours. It you wish to eat it hot in place of bread, dry it in the oven for fifteen minutes; if for pudding, serve it fresh from the steamer with a sour

Fresh salads: Fresh salads ought to lie long in water; the withered only long enough to crisp them. The outside leaves are thrown away, the inner ones parted, well rinsed and examined, and, if necessary, plunged into salt and water for a few minutes, which will quickly free the leaves of any insects that may cling to them. They may be thrown into a colander or salad basket to drain, and thence into a pankin held by its four corners and shaken lightly until it absorbs the water hanging about the leaves. Handle the salad as little as possible in Charles Mint, an Italian fisherman at cutting. Do not mix it with dressing Seattle, W. T., was arrested last Tuesday for attempting to rape Mabel Gifford, the is usual to put the liquids at the bottom is usual to put the liquids at the bottom ing. Salads of fish, meat or potatoes are better made half an hour before they

handled apart when used, not mixed in, as so many object to the flavor. The Nursery Toilet: Some one should make a protest against the sopping of wet brush in dressing their hair, to save ranging it. Water constantly evaporating from the surface affects the natural circulation, the color and oil of the hair; it should be used on the scalp only, to cleanse it, or at fixed times to wash the hair, and this preferably at night, when the head can be well covered up to avoid taking cold. It will be found quite dry a California halfbreed Indian named Ben in the morning. The use of hot water, instead of cold, for cleansing the scalp and hair may be recommended. Hot water is a stimulant and should give the hair a good color. It is known that sulphur is a component part of the natural color of the hair, and some of the hot water hair dressers avow that they can distinctly smell the sulphur developed by this process in the hair with the hand rubbing that accompanies its use. Hair dries more quickly also, after the hot water application than the cold. But be sure to pin the head up-after rubbingin a towel, which can be removed and replaced, if it becomes wet. If salt be applied, it should be in this way. Occasionally this application will give a sound

Stephen Sanford, and a cousin of Consleep to restless or fatigued heads. The best and the shortest way to improve a farm is to reduce the stock, plow your fallows in winter so that the soil will be warm and dry and the subsoil decomposed early in the spring. Harrow well and then sow ten or twelve quarts of grass seed to the acre when you put in your oats. If all take, your chance is good for obtaining from five to ten acres of oats and a field of grass. Then prepare as many acres for rye-sowing, provided your land is not good enough for wheat, and the two crops will give you all the straw you need, and the corn field, with usual good luck, will produce enough to fatten stock. At the end of the season you will have the produce from fif-teen to twenty acres of land, represented The granting of a franchise for street teen to twenty acres of land, represented railway lines to the Villard syndicate by in oats, corn and potatoes, and as many acres sown with rye and wheat. Keep just cently, has created a sensation in that stock enough to eat up the produce in grain city, masmuuch as it gives the syndicate and hay, and after gathering your next year's crop of hav and grain, covering say tifty acres of your farm of one hundred acres, you may think of adding as many head of cattle as your farm will sustain without purchasing heavily of foreign supplies. By the end of the fourth year you are ready to put in a crop of wheat and save plowing up your bottom meadow, you have re-seaded your whole farm and are now ready to enlarge your dairy-and at the end of ten years your land ought to be in a condition to double your crops and the number of your cattle. ordinary scrub cows.

This is in rotation.

# PORTLAND MARKET. What America Has Done for the Crumb-

THE OUTLOOK VERY PROMISING FOR THE FARMER.

Demand-Sugars Have Advanced -Wools in the Interior are Higher.

The condition of the local merchandise market continues to be active, and shows that Portland is getting its fair share of the expanding trade of the country trib-They like it better on a level with the utary to it, while the favorable spring ac all round. Provisions are steady at former quotations. Fresh fruits and veg-Pruning when dormant tends to im- ctables of all kinds find ready sale. Dried prunes especially. In dairy produce and poultry the market is about steady, while wools in the interior are held too high by 3 or 4 cents per pound. The grain mark-There is no lack this season of pretty et is rather quiet, but flour remains steady brands. We quote:

Sugars, Golden C 714c, extra C 75ac, that look quite well under grenadine, or that look quite well under grenadine, or other diaphanous fabric. but silk had better be always used for waist lining, as a local powdered 9c1g. Coffee: Costa Rica 211g fable disdain of human rights, degrading and biasphemous assumption that who-28@31c, Arbuckle's roasted 25%c.

PROVISIONA. Oregon ham 12½@13c, breakfast ba-con 12½c, sides 10a10½c, shoulders 8½@ Eastern ham 12%@13%c, break-

Navel oranges \$4.75, Riversides \$3.25, California lemons \$3.50@4 per box.

VEGETABLES. Potatoes 30/440c, onions 13/42c per DRIED FRUITS.

14c, peaches 8@10c, pears 8c, Italian, 8c, California figs 8c. DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter, Oregon fancy 25c, medium 20c, Eastern 22c, California 18@20c.

Apples 5@6c, sliced 6c, apricots 13@

EGGS. POULTRY. Chickens \$4@6.50, ducks \$10@11 per doz., geese \$10@12, turkeys are 3c higher

Valley 16a17c, Eastern Oregon 10@15c. Hops 10@15c. GRAIN. Wheat, Valley \$1,25a1,2736, Eastern

\$1.15a1.1712. Oats 30@31c. FLOUR. Standard \$4.25, other brands \$3.90. FEED. Hay \$13@14 per ton, bran \$14a15,

shorts \$15a16, barley \$22.50@24, mill chop \$18a20. FRESH MEATS. Beef, live, 3%c, dressed 7c, mutton, live, 3%c, dressed 7c, lambs \$2.50 erch,

Deep or Shallow Plowing. For many years I have found it a great advantage to plow in the following way: For corn I plow in spring as near five inches deep as I can, if it is sod manured. Thus I get the use of the manure early in the season. I can work the ground, and by capillary attraction the moisture can come from below, which can not occur when the plowing is done eight inches deep or more. This is a very important point. In plowing deep it takes three horses, when the ground gets hard, and often the farmer can not get the third horse. I have never failed to beat my neighbors in crops of corn when they plowed deep, say eight or ten inches. The following spring plowed for oats from eight to ten inches deep. turning the corn stalks down and keeping the manure in the middle of the furrow, as it were. At this time of spring it is easy on a team, and can be done well. The next fall, when the ground is hard and the weather is hot, I plow for wheat, five inches only, and plow the manure up. The ground will be mellow then and easily packed to that depth for a seed bed. I have found by following this course that good crops followed .-

# J. B. Machamer, in Ohio Farmer.

Knew Their Sensitive Point "They talk a great deal about the beautiful women of Baltimore," said islands, where he was decapitated and the stranger in the Monumental City as his head sent to the coast chiefs as he leaned up against a lamppost to rest proofs that the islanders were attendhimself. "This must be one of their ing to business. About a year ago a days for staying in the house. I've brave in one of the wild tribes on the walked all over this town to-day and Indian frontier was not permitted to haven't seen half a dozen women that wed the maiden of his choice, because would be called good looking even in her relatives were of the opinion that

Boston." fastened one end of a rope to the top of | It was agreed that when he could show a lamppost and was about to tie the two more heads he might have the other end around his neck when the girl, and so he sallied forth to win repstranger, with wonderful presence of utation and a bride. It happened that

mind, remarked emphatically:

ner. - Chicago Tribune. Wherever sheep feed, new sweet grasses flourish and weeds are destroyed.

For this reason farmers should raise

are several other and equally good rea-

sons why every farmer should have its

flock of these useful animals. It has been claimed that some of the best cheeses, such as Rockefort, are made from ewe's milk. Goats are used in Germany for both milk and cheese, while in England the shows are now open to dairy

## OUR GLORIOUS COUNTRY.

ling Monarchies of Europe.

Not long ago I read in that hypercritical English journal, the Spectator. that America had added the potato, a gift, as the writer said, of doubtful value, and maize to the food of man, but the Speciator doubted whether the course of European history had in reality been much improved by the happy stumbling, as he called it, of the fifteenth century navigators upon two great continents. That is thoroughly English, you know. These two vast continents, with their

boundless prairies and pampas, with their extended lakes, their navigable and hemisphere-embracing rivers, mountains filled with iron, coal, silver, gold and marble; lying undisturbed in primeval quiet and unproductiveness. furnishing a hunting ground for the roving and untutored aborigines, have been subdued by man and dedicated to industry, to agriculture, commerce, manufacturing, mining, arts, science, free institutions and Christian civilization, and are turning out millions and and in demand at quotations for standard millions for the benefit of the world. But that is a mere material and physical contribution. In the Old World men were fettered and oppressed by human ever governs you his religion shall be yours, while padlocks were placed on immortal minds and aspirations were cruelly repressed. In America our fast bacon 123c. sides 10ct103cc. Lard forefathers had a tabula rasa on which to write laws and institutions more in accordance with the teachings of the New Testament and with the inalienable rights of man. This country in large degree has been rid of the exhausting machinery of military conquest, of oligarchy, aristocracy, priestcraft and privilege. We have liberty of press, liberty of speech, liberation of marriage from the exclusive control of the priesthood, and liberty of education. American ideas are pervading, uplifting and regenerating the effete institutions of the Old World. Principles dimly discerned by seers have been practically applied. Much of the progress in civil and political affairs in Europe during the last one hundred years has had its genesis and inspiration in the great ideas embodied in American institutions. The overthrow of the crashing and dehumanizing despotism of class distinction has come from the stimulus of American example, and old abuses and tyrannies have succumbed before our successful experiments of popular government.

The discovery of America has given to us the mastery of the ocean. The victory has been accomplished slowly. Step by step, timidly hugging the shore, venturing fearfully across chanhogs live 6c, dressed 7@71c, veal 6@8c. nels and narrow seas, navigation has advanced. The obstacles have been numerous, and efforts were often baffled. In olden times ne plus ultra was inscribed on the pillars of Hercules by fear or avarice or superstition. Samson, in blind strength, seized the pillars of the temple, and he and the temple were crushed. The daring navigator whom we commemorate by this celebration uprooted the pillars of Hercules, with sublime faith bore them across the untraveled Atlantic, planted them on these western shores; and Spain, catching the inspiration of the grand deed, inscribed on her banner in the spirit of our American Excelsior. the nobler device, plus ultra-beyond and still beyond. -Hon. J. L. M. Curry, ex-Minister to Spain, in an address at the banquet of the Board of Promotion for the Celebration of the Four Hundredth Anniversary of the Discovery of America, held in Washington, D. C.

#### HUNTING FOR HEADS. A Victous Habit Prevailing Among New Guinea Savages.

The bad habit some savages have of

cutting off the heads of any strangers

who fall in their way simply because heads are required to adorn their sacred houses or to serve in the dedicatory exercises of their war canoes, bas tragically ended the careers of a number of white men within the past year. The latest news from New Guinea is that Mr. Armstrong, an Englishman, was recently lured to one of the coast he had not acquired a sufficient number The mob that quickly collected had of heads to demonstrate his prowess. the first strangers the brave and his "But there is one thing I will say party encountered were Lieutenant about Baltimore. It's the only place Stewart of the British army and his in the country where they know how to small escort, who were led into an amcook terrapin and canvass-back duck." bush and slaughtered, and their heads In less than five minutes his arm had taken back in triumph to the village. nearly been shaken off him by the This was the cap sheaf of a series of wildly enthusiastic crowd, and he had head-heating outrages, and the brave accepted a hundred invitations to din- had not long enjoyed his honey-moon before an Indian expedition fell upon the tribe and gave it some new views on the ethics of head-hunting. This favorite pastime has flourished greatly at Borneo, but it is now in a bad way in the British part of that island, where the more of them, if for no other. But there penalty of death is visited upon every head-hurer who is unlucky enough to be caught. A while ago the Britch authorities, in settling a dispute between two tribes, found that one village persisted in head-hunting because the other fellows had three heads the advantage of them. The accounts were balanced by a small supply of trade goats for competition, some of them goods, and the rival head-hunters yielding larger quantities of milk than promised thereafter to live in amity. promised thereafter to live in amity .-

Boston Herald.