Fruit in Oregon.

The business of tree planting in Oregon is thought by many to have seriously declined of late, and perhaps in a certain

sense this is true. The furer for orchards of apple trees, which prevailed some years ago, has been fellowed, as a natural consequence, by a reaction which has gone to the other extreme, and fine trees are left to break down and die of neglect, while there are thousands of bushels of the famous, big red apples left to rot on the ground, if there are not hogs sufficient to consume

But apples are not the only fruit for the production of which Oregon is well adapted; and fruit growers have found it to their interest to cultivate crops of peaches, pears, quinces, &c., so that much is done every year in this line without the feverish excitement that once operated so detrimentally to the country. Not only this, but as we become better acquainted with the climate, soil and adaptability of this country, the culture of the apple is carried on to better advantage. Many unprofitable varieties are being replaced with others, which experience teaches are deserving of attention, and they are being grafted, budded, or replanted into much of the space occupied by old orchards.

Another improvement which we notice is a tendency to use what apples we already have growing. Apples, neglected as they seem to be at present, are probably the most useful fruit in Oregon. At home they are fed to cows and borses to good advantage, much more profitably indeed than to let hogs roam through a fine orchard. tearing to pieces every tree whose fruit pleases their taste, but does not fall quite fast enough for their appetite. We always feel like fighting at observing some great brute of a hog, with fore feet high in the air, reaching for a well laden bough to tear it from the tree, regardless of all consequences but the immediate shower of

golden fruit. But feeding stock is only one of the many uses to which this fruit may be applied; dried, they are superior to any that are imported and can be sold at a good profit, chesper than they can be brought here from any other place in the world. This is one of the leaks that must be stopped. It will never do to let our magnificent apples rot on the ground while we are sending money East to buy a poorer quality, dried there. Cider, elder vinegar, apple butter and a host of good things we quarter the quantities for which there is, or could be made, demand. And we very much fear that those who, under the impression that apples are overstocked suffer their orchards to die out, or neglect to plant young trees when making a new farm, will find in the future that they have made a great mistake. It might be very pleasant for those who have apples to sell to get the old prices of '50 and '51 for them, but we would much rather see plenty in the land to supply every market open to us, and enough left over for our visitors and less fortunate neighbors, and even plenty for stock of all descriptions. In short, we wish to see every one lend a hand towards keeping up the credit of our State in this respect as well as in all

More Reckless Charges.

The Evening Commercial has been taking quite a "neutral" interest of late, in the affairs of the Indian Department, making statements for instance, that Superintendent Meacham has received a large amount, \$55,000, for the removal of the Snake Indians, which it seems he and his "partners," would themselves appropriate. This kind of wholesale defamation is too mean to deserve notice, and the traditional "Bull in the China shop" could make no more certain havoc of the stock of crockery than this Bull of the Commercial does of truth when he perverts it. The facts are that the last Congress appropriated \$30,000 for the removal of the Snakes, and to provide them with houses, mills, agricultural implements and open farms for them. Afterwards the sum of \$25,000 was appropriated for their subsistence. Klamath and Siletz, in Oregon, and Fort Hall, in Idaho, were points named to which they were to be removed. The Superintendent of Idaho has part of the business to attend to. Mr. Meacham has been instructed to gather up the bands in Southeastern Oregon and remove them to the Klamath Reservation. For this purpose he was provided with \$5,000, with which he made an outfit and started on his arduous mission; \$5,000 has been remitted since his departure, to be used in the same way, and there is no news

Now, if Mr. Meacham can take \$10,000. currency, and fit out three expeditions into the Indian country, remove the numerous bands of Snakes to Klamath, fix them for winter and have any great sum left to steal, as the Commercial so grossly and recklessly has charged, he must be a man of re-markable financial ability, even supposing be has no common honesty. The sum of \$8,000 has also been forwarded to subsist these Indians, which sum is to be expended pro rata, as is the remainder of the \$25,-000. If the Commercial, or any other man, thinks that Government places no checks to the cupidity of officials, it is a mistake, The most ample instructions accompany all remittances; the most careful checks are provided and vouchers required. Mr. Lind-say Applegate, of whom the Commercial spoke as a "partner" of Meacham in the scheme of appropriation it charges, is a gentleman Mr. Meacham never saw, and whose counsetion with the Department has seen severed by his re oval. There is no much use in wording a denial to the reckless charges, so unscrupulously made; we don't do it because it is necessary, but to let the world see "how plain a tale shall put then daws."

of any more being soon expected.

GREAT MEN DECEASED.-The recent dispatches tell us of the death of Gen. Wool, whose army service began in the war of 1812. He reached 80 years of age and was one of the nation's best soldiers before the

civil war. Amos Kendall was also 80 years of age when he died. His well known political carser commenced during the administra tion of Jackson, but he left public life in

1840. Robert J. Walker, well known as a na tional financier, who was Senator from Mississippi prior to 1845, and Mr. Polk's Secretary of the Treasury, recently died at tle age of 68.

The Latest Slanders.

The ancient Democrat, whose fossil remains conduct the party organ at this point, has grown old and religious(?) without becoming wise, charitable, or truthful. A few weeks ago we exposed the fact that head of the concern was ill, but he seems ambition to be a first class secundrel."

This remark, which he asserts was made by Gov. Woods, is the text for half a column of abuse, where such terms as "scoundrels," "criminal designs," "villainy," etc., form the staple of argument. We will dispose of the slender thread on which this political termagant's abuse is hinged by the plain, ample and entire denial that the Governor ever made such a remark. It is a lie manufactured for partisan purposes, and its author had no reason to believe it when be uttered it. To contradict this falsehood seems unnecessary to those who know how little circulation and influence the ancient fossil has, but there are other small Democratic papers to catch and repeat the lie, and so it deserves contradic-

Following this charge of corruption, bar

gain and sale, and official villainy, comes the heinous one that the Governor was poor when he came into office, and the charge, which is mrde in offensive and insulting terms, comes with particularly bad grace from a man whose opportunities (if we believe his own boasting statements) have been so great, backed up by enormous natural talent, and whose successes have never been heard of. If ever there was an utter failure in this world the author of the slanders we notice has accomplished it, and for him to abuse a young, self-made man for having once been poor is sublime conceit and unparalleled impudence. . Gov. Woods has a command of eloquence not often excelled; he followed a noble profession where eloquence commanded success, and by its use before the people he won their suffrages, and so became Governor of Oregon. The last year he returned an income of \$5,000, which forms the groundwork of these charges of corruption. Being Governor did not deter him from exercising his natural talents and his common sense; he had a right to make money; it seems he did make some, and made an income return to correspond, and all this abuse follows. The private business of any gentleman is not matter for our discussion. Neither the Governor nor any friend of his, has ever intimated or requested any defence of his course of us, so we are only at liberty to say that we believe the Governor has made his money in the most honorable manner, and as some of it probably came dealing hard blows to Democracy, naturally enough Democracy is not suited.

they were atraid of being beaten. If there is any one good thing in this article we are reviewing, it is B. B.'s description of the Governor's new house. We didn't know there was such a house in Salem, and doubt it yet, but what an architect was lost to make so poor an editor! The "grandly towering battlements" have quite an oriental sound. The culminating horror is this, however: "He has carpeted the meeting house in which he preaches and administers the sacred rites of religion to a worshipping congregation," which reminds us that Jo. Lane once spelled dirt with two t's, and also that some churchmen call the churches of all other denominations "meeting-houses." If there is any one thing meaner than another in life, it is for a man, calling himself a Christian, to to drag another's Christian faith and practice before the world for the purpose of added to the many under which the superi- the new hall on the 25th Rev. J. F. Departisan warfare. We assert that no gen- or race is now supposed to be writing. vore will preach the thanksgiving sermon

tleman would do it; we take broader We are told Wa Kee and Tung Duck at the M. E. Church in Portland. grounds, and in the light of the divine pre- Chung, two Chinese merchants of Portland. cepts uttered by the founder of our faith, have chartered the bark Hattie C. Bessie, we assert that no Christian can do it. There and sent her direct to Hong Kong with Cross Roads." in which one Wall beat Geo. should be something for man to reverence freight and passengers. This inaugurates Green over the head with a pistol. Both and respect in his fellow man, some privi- a new business and opens another market were arrested and Wall bound over to aplege belongs to even the meanest criminal. for the products of Oregon; but can we of the late Leopald Wolff brought \$16. but it seems that some men are ready and stand it to see "rat eating heathens" arrowilling to prostitute the name of religion gating to themselves such privileges? freight offered her, though her capacity is to base, partisan uses. Is there any won- What say the three laboring lawyers ! der that the world has learned to scoff at the very pretense of religious belief?

We leave this subject with the reminder to the public and to this public slander that, since he ceased to vent his slanders through the Herald, it has pursued a course

In partisan warfare we propose to combut with all the force consistent with truth. recognizing that our opponents are entitled to fair courtesy, and believing it possible to be politically opposed and yet be neither abusive or ungentlemanly.

sometimes advanced by decency.

The Vaughn Triel.

The Enterprise contains a lengthy article in relation to the trial of young Vaughn, for murder at the late term of Court and his acquittal, replying to comments on the same by the Republican papers. We see nothing in this reply that induces us to think Vaughn was right in perpetrating the horrible butchery referred to, or that satisfles a reasonable and unprejudiced person that a Democratic jury was gathered without special effort of the summoning officers. We happened to be at Oregon City when the people were discussing the facts of the trial, and witnessing so much feeling information thus received. Good men are responsible to us for all the statements

The article was written as a vindication of justice, and as an answer to the weak reply of the Enterprise we will add, that many parties there predicted the result days beforehand, judging from the plain management of the case, and the conduct decrease in that Department alone of \$70, of the Sheriff. We have no acquaintance | 000 per month. Great reductions have also with that gentlemann, and are willing to been made in other Departments. Releave him to his constituents, but as we trenchment is the order of the day; the have been informed that he is a prominent people's money being saved, and all the owner in the Enterprise, we fully understand and appreciate the necessity for the Enterprise to shield him from public indig-

Thanksgiving.

Our New England forefathers appointed a day in autumn, after the harvests were gathered and they domiciled in their new home, as a day of Thanksgiving and rejoicing, and so the custom became initiated, the slanderous charges in his columns got that has passed into common usage and a their spirit from midnight revels in a broth- delightful anniversary. Gradually it spread el; but at that time the ancient, tottering | beyond the confines of New England, until now, the President of the nation makes an capacity of slander, and now his columns giving and praise to the Giver of all good, Two emigrant wagons from the States, with to have caught from his late assistant the annual proclamation for a day of Thanksare filled with abuse. His last issue ac- for the mercies of the year. This proclama cuses Governor Woods of being "subsidiz- tion has been seconded by the Executive of "Our Governor," he says, "has an Oregon, it is responded to by the hearts of a thankful people, and here, upon the And this he says, because the Governor, as shores of the Pacific, around many a table. he charges, has said he "could not call an will be found pleasant circles celebrating extra session without breaking faith with the pleasant custom initiated by the first Her cargo is flour, potatoes, old iron, glass a day of sport and feasting, but with a genuine appreciation of all that has benefitted us and blessed us during the days that are past, let us fervently recognize the kindly hand of overruling Providence, and be indeed thankful for unnumbered mercies.

High Rates of Interest.

It is becoming evident to the merchants of the commercial ci les of this coast, that Eastern capitalists, doing business on capital that is only expected to earn 6 or 7 per cent interest, have an advantage that they cannot readily compete with. The commercial correspondent of the Sacramente Unio says " it is this incubus on our indus try that has closed the doors and stopped the machinery in nearly all our factories. and cut off our trade with Nevada, Oregon, certainty that the business of this coast must correspond and harmonize with that of the older States. We must inaugurate a new system, for its coming is not dependant on any action of ours; it will come and must come in the natural course of events. It was a matter of course, in the past, that prices should be high for interest, for labor and for merchandise; but now, when it is ocean, capital will come in to seek the high interests and large profits of this coast. Labor will come where it is best paid, and this flow of capital and labor will only cease when it finds the same level here as

YANKEE OARSMEN AHEAD .- It seems that the late boys' play on the Thames between the College crews of Cambridge and Harvard was not the only international boat race that has taken place. We heard some time ago of a victory won by oarsmen of the U. S. steam frigate Sabine, over an English crew at Cherbourg. This is aubeing a combination of the Mediterranean British officers frankly acknowledged that

DISSATISFIED.-The Polk County Times stitution, and that it is a very fine idea to unite on some day for the general acknowledgement of our indebtness to the Author of all good thing; but that since the people of Oregon have selected a "mounte-"imbecile," to the highest offices in their gifts, therefore the same people who have moreover so grateful to the Almighty for his choice blessings, will condemn their servants by refusing to observe the day. That

ANOTHER OUTRAGE .- We see by the Orcgonian that another indignity has been

CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS AND EXPORTS.—The New York Times of October 30th has the

the last nine months of this year does inyear, 1.111,200 gallons of wine were made ports of wool have increased \$170,000, and of hides \$60,000. The number of net cattle in the country is 18,000, or only about one-fifth of what it was fifteen years ago. They are, however, being replaced by sheep, which now foot up a total of 209,000, producing 690 pounds of wool, or about three pound per sheep.

where they take in nice young men and do we were induced to investigate the case.

After reading much of the testimony, and hearing the statements of responsible parties we wrote the article basing it upon ties, we wrote the article, basing it upon he drew a revolver with one hand, twisted cases. cigarette with the other, lit it at a gas light, and walked off, which shows that Texan rangers can tame "Tigers," and the New

York Tigers are the worst known. RETRENCHMENT .- The present administra tration has lessened t'e number of clerks in the Treasury Department 600, causing a lies of our adversaries cannot hide this fact from the independent sovereigns.

Turkey is improving. A new law requires all the children of the Empire to be educated, on penalties of fines to be imposed on the parents. The schools are to be century and a half, and on it is said Gen. Warren hung his scythe when he left his swarth for the revolutionary army, was cut down lately, having become so decayed as to be dangerous.

Turkey is improving. A new law requires all the children of the Empire to be educated, on penalties of fines to be imposed on the parents. The schools are to be Christian or Mussulman according to the prevailing religion of the locality. There are some cases excepted from the operation of the law, where it could not conveniently be complied with.

GENERAL NEWS.

PORTLAND ITEMS .- The Commercial says the work on the railroad is being pushed ahead without cessation, night and day . . . The Ajax brought up a lot of broom corn for the broom factory of G. J. Bolter Somebody went on board of the East Portland ferry boat, went to sleep in the cabin and slept over two trips..... Work on the Government buildings is suspended until spring 'The ferry has carried all the a small band of cattle, have passed through

The Oregonian speaks of a drove of cattle bound for the pastures of Eastern Oregon The bark Hattie C. Bessie has left for Hong Kong, loaded by Wa Kee and Long Duck Chung. Chinese firms at Portland. who landed on the other shore, more than Yankee notions, dead Chinamen and 200 two centuries ago. Let it not be merely a live ones as passengers. Such a time as the remaining Chinamen had, bidding them good-bye.

The Herald learns that Mr. B. R. Maile living east of Oregon City, met with an accident by which he lost an arm. A dog. jumping, caused his gun to explode and shattered his arm A dead body was lately found in the Columbia above Monticello..... The Cosmopolitan Hotel was being improved..... The Portland Academy opens on Monday, Nov. 22d., a new ... A fellow calling himself a "fightman from New Orleans," burglariously entered the house of Mr. B. J. Robinson, Sunday night, and was captured A drove of five beef cattle is being sent to Victoria The Grand Jury, in the case of Jack Harris for killing Whitney, have found "not

KICKED BY A HORSE.-Last Saturday while a son of Thos, Smith, of Winchester was trying to catch a horse, the anima Utab, Idaho and Montana." There is a kicked, hitting the boy in the face, and cutting and brusing his face severely. Physiwound and removed the bones of the nose that were broken. The boy is said to be doing well, and not likely to be much disfigured by the wound he has received .-

We learn from a passenger by the Ajax on her late trip, that the report that she struck on the bar and received damage was incorrect. but a short week's travel from ocean to The bar was very rough when they crossed it, but the ship received no injury.

THE BURMESTER-MORFORD TRAGEDY .- The Boise Statesman of the 9th has an account of the killing of R. B. Morford by Theodore Burmester, on the 7th inst: The parties met by accident, Judge Scaniker being with Burmester, and a Mr. Dwight with Morford ; passed each other about twenty paces. "Burmester's account of the affair is that, observing Morford to have his hand on his pistol at the moment of passing, Le turned after they had passed, and said, 'Morford, what do you mean by such actions?' to which Morford replied. 'I mean Lisbon an offer was made to row the twelve- testifies that he did not see the parties when oared barge belonging to the Sabine with the first fire took place, but had turned to any boat belonging to the British squadron run away. It is also stated that there is then in the harbor there. There were of Burmester that Morford fired the first about sixteen of the finest iron-clad ships shot. Be that as it may, three shots were in the British navy at Lisbon at the time, fired by each, and at the third round Morford was pierced in the right temple by the bullet from Burmester's pistol. Burmester and Channel fleets, but the offer of the was undurt. Morford lingered unconscious Sabine oarsmen was refused, and the until yesterday morning, and expired at grew out of a divorce suit brought by Mrs. Morford, and in which Burmester was one of the attorneys. Mrs. Morford had been separated from her husband some weeks thinks that Thanksgiving day is a good in and was at Silver City when the killing occurred. She came over and was present at

PORTLAND ITEMS .- We find in the Orcgonian that the body of a drowned man was found, on Saturday, in the Cowlitz river, a bank," and the people of the Union an few miles above Monticello. The appearance of the corpse indicated that the man had been dead a long time. An inquest by their votes endorsed these men, and was to be held A Yambill cattle dealer took 50 head of beef cattle through Portland to Victoria..... Up country people are improving the opportunity afforded by good steamboating to visit Portland.... The is not a very likely sequence, we should say. bark Ida F. Taylor is to sail from New York for Portland on Dec. 1st. The Heaton and the Edward James are now on the way out Odd Fellows of Portland are going to Oregon City to attend the dedication

> The Herald says that another row occurred at the saloon known as "Murderer'sThe Ajax could not carry all the 1,200 tons East Portland is to have a

POLK COUNTY .- From the Times we learn that the office of Judge Collins was entered by burglars last week. The object seemed California continues in the path of prog- to be, to get hold of some papers, as nothress. The total value of her exports for ing else was disturbed. However, the that is gentlemanly and has become pros-perous. Couldn't be learn a lesson from that fact, to the effect that prosperity is nearly as great as before, while the total value is \$700,000 less. In spite of this greasing a large circular saw in motion epreciation the items of wheat and barley | fell with his knee against it and received a show an increase of 222,000. The export dangerous wound, the saw cutting through of ores has been arrested by the low price of copper, while quicksilver shows the the knee joint to the depth of several inch-large decrease of \$500,000. The wine trade | es. The cap of the knee was cut in two. is looking up, yielding, with the addition of brandy, an increase of \$192,000. Last and several pieces of bone were extracted. and 85,800 of brandy, the number of grape vines being put down at 3,840,00. The ex his limb is doubtful...... A pack of wolves have been preying upon the stock of Mr. Drury Davis, near Dallas. Mr. D. has made up a party to clear them out A large panther attacked and killed a tame deer at the residence of Mr. Blake, on the upper Luckiamute, the other night. The deer, when attacked, sought refuge on the porch of the house, where the struggle was heard A Texas ranger, who had straggled away to New York, dropped in upon a dead-fall in the neighborhood measuring five inches for them at Faro with "stocked" cards. He and a country man with his lone "purp" on took his seat while they were having a the other, caused the fur to fly from th

JACKSON COUNTY .- The Sentinel has this Circuit Court commenced on Monday the 8th: but owing to illness in the family of Judge Prim, after empannelling the jury he adjourned the Court. There are seven divorce cases, ten other civil actions, and twelve indictments, balf of them against absentees. Four of the remainder are for felonious assaults,.....On Thursday night last, some one entered the store of John Walters, on Oregon street, and took out a cigar box containing about four bandred dollars.

The News has improved by reducing its size, and says that it won't die, but if it does it knows that "whom the gods love die young."....The same paper publishes Dorris' scurrilous attack on Judge Kelsay in full.

... It also says that skunks are very troublesome in Jacksonville. Can there be any connection between these three items?

Edward Ketchum, the forger, of aristocratic connections, has been pardoned out of Sing Sing on commutation of good con-

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Senator Cole is pushing his brother, who killed Hiscock, for Secretary of the Senate, against Gorham. The Sub Treasury books at New York, are found correct in every

Farmers who go to market to sell produce and decided to be brokers and must pay special tax, those who only sell at home are

Post office, in City Hall Park, New York,

The match factory of Having and Barbeck, Hudson city, has been seized on charge of using counterfeit stamps. \$80,000 of such stamps have been captured in the Havana letters say Spaniards are dispair-

Four hundred Spanish troops have joined

the insurgents, and Spanish officers have been relieved for incompetency. President Grant thinks the time favorable for a speedy return to specie payment, and will arge Congress to take steps to losure it. He favores the continuance of the present revenue law another year, which will tangibly reduce the public debt and enable the government to greatly reduce taxation.

Mr. Seward was to be received with great distinction at the City of Mexico and have rooms at the National Palace. Distinguished persons have been despatched to meet

Gen. Babcock has gone to St. Domingo to learn the state of the country and the character of the people, and lay information before Congress. Negotiations are progressing to obtain possession of that Island, Secator Grimes is in better health for his European trip.

Letters from Paris say Napoleon cannot ive six months. The revolutionary feeling increased. Muskets furnished the Garde Mobile are deprived of locks and bayonets. The Sun says that Sickles wrote the note to the Spanish government, that caused so much trouble at dictation of Secretary Fish

The Bishop of London delivered the funeral sermon of the late Geo. Peabody, at Westminester Abbey. Said no untitled commoner ever drew so many sincers mourners to his grave, because through a long life be labored for others, especially the poor and simple in habits. His name would add prestige to two great nations and add a strand to the cord binding England and

The allied armies of South America have gained decided advantages over Lopez, in Paraguay, but that Chief claims to have a position and increased forces. They think the war about over. He says they can't follow up their success. (When they catch him and choke him they have a sure thing on him and not before.)

San Francisco, Nov. 15th .- The parties inured by the rail road collision are said to

Another accident has occurred near Oakland Point Station, in which one man was ured and two cars damaged. A Silver Palace car was injured. Legal Tenders 784.

New York gold rates, 1264@127. Wheet in Liverpool, 105.

It was snowing at White Pine, at last around. I'd rather have that spirit heavens, as the future home of the Por sale by Druggists everywhere. dates. Recent discoveries of great riches in a separate picture.' creating great excitements.

New York, Nov. 16 .- The Times special from St. Petersburg, says the project for a treaty, offensive and defensive, between France, Austria and Russia has been submitted by Prince Gortschakoff to Henri, the French Minister, and sent by the latter certain standing army.

The investigation of business of several lottery and policy dealers in this city developed the fact that the Government has been defrauded of nearly \$200,000 by false spirits without suiting him. Asked utter selfishness as its all pervading

It is understood that Gen. Babcock sailed on the Albany, with final papers relating to

The iron of the Ohio river bridge, over bridge finished by the 1st proximo, so as to permit construction trains to pass over, and by the 15th of December freight and passenger trains will be able to cross regu-

Gen. Wool's property is valued at \$600,000. It will be divided principally between his nephews and nieces. Among the benefactions is \$14,000 to Renss ater Pelotechnic, and \$3,000 to the Troy Episcopal Orphan Asylum. He added a codicil a few days before his death, setting aside \$50,000 or a monument to his wife and himself.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- Treasurer Spinner is quite ill and confined to his bed. He has been unwell for several days.

Cleveland, Nov. 16 .- J. C. Ball, cashier of car that is run over the Springfield the Second National Bank, committed sui- route to New York, a few days ago, tone: 'I—dreamed—a dream. I cide this morning by shooting himself two of the employees of the Postoffice through the heart. The supposed cause is during the late panic.

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- John Butterfield died here last night. yesterday celebrated the union of the Old

and New School Church by a joint commission, and Central Church union meeting iu Walnut street Church last evening. Boston, Nov. 15 .- O'Baldwin, the Irish Giant, was sentenced. to-day, at Lawrence, charge of carlessness that might be

andria announces the arrival of the Emper- ly for the agents, one of the pair or of Austria at Port Said. The Empress Eugenia is expected to reach that place to

Liverpool, 15 .- The Brazilian, a new vessel constructed especially for the Suez Canal traffic, sailed to day for Port Said. She ear of a detective, at whose instance draws twenty feet. Other vessels of smal- the guilty parties were suspended from

Vincent Collyer, special Indian agent for Alaska arrived in this city to-day en route for New York.

New York quotations to-day-Gold 127 4. Wheat-Steady. Flour-Unchanged. Liverpool-Wheat 9s. 10d., lowest figure

Wheat-422 sks common milling, \$1 20: 100 sks good do. \$1 45. Rates for choice shipping range from \$1 50 to \$1 854-Latest outside figure for lots along-side ship, at the close 4,000 sks choice milling

The French Government refuses to let ever cured of it by excessive whip-

In the Spanish Cortez the ministers give assurrance that Porto Rico would be kindly cared for, and made remarks looking to the

has been handso nely entertained at a ban-quet, where the colonial policy of Spain was freely discussed.

The Emperor Napoleon was able to re-view the troops on Saturday.

Spiritual Photographs.

photographs have had Spiritual their share of attention since I wrote 18th, 1869: my last ' Once a Month.'

The Brooklyn Eagle, gives the following bit of goesip thereon:-Corry O'Lanus says be went to a photographer, and entering the reception room was politely accosted by The old Republican Wigwam, in which a sweetly-smiling, smart young dam-Lincoln was first nominated, at Chicago, has burned down. The building of the new and then the following armsin disand then the following amusin dia logue ensued:-

I couldn't tell her all I wished at that moment, but mentioned that I Where are our hearts to praise the Lord? wanted to have my lineaments transferred to paper by the subtle process of photography, whereupon she told me to walk up stairs, which I did, and Around it let no tempests lower ! ing of the condition of affairs, and that I was received by the artist, who smelt like a drug store. Hearing I Spain favors Cuba looking out for herself.

wanted a picture, he asked,-'Will you have it with or without ' 'Couldn't take it 'within ?' says I. 'Excuse me, ' said he, 'I mean

with or without spirits.' 'I don't mind a little spirits,' said I wishing to be sociable. 'What spirit would you like?

savs he. Well, I generally take Bourbon. but am not particular.'

'Pardon me, you misapprehend; I mean disembodied spirits; the shade of a departed relative cast upon the picture in a benign attitude. 'Oh, I see now,' said I. 'You are

spirit photographist.' 'Well you see the thing became the rage, and we had to do it as well as other establishments. All in the spirit line now."

·What kind of spirits do you keep? 'All kinds, ' said he; ' any thing from a grandmother to an infant, aunts, cousins, distant friends, in any

style. 'What kind of spirits are most in demand?' said I, feeling interested. 'Maternal relatives are most in requsisition, next children; aunts are sometimes called for, and we do a

few cousins.' 'Are not spirits of departed wives invoked by disconsolate widowers?" 'We have never had a customer of

that kind yet.' 'What kind of an attendant spirit do you think would become me in a

'Something light and cheerful I should recommend. How would you like a beautiful young lady in white -a youthful idol-a remembrance of days gone by-quite a poetical con-

photograph ?'

over you, &c. ?' That would be nice, but I am afraid Mrs. O Lanus might make a row about it, and Sedilla Ann, if she got the picture, might set me down as Wheat in San Francisco, \$1 10 to 125 per a gay deceiver, and the old folks think I wasn't a safe person to have

> a grandmother. Had a grandmother and all that is possible for God to be-I presume ?'

I have heard so.

be taken with a spirit ?"

'Yes, ' said he ' spirits are hard to touch them up. Have to charge twice | man Macleod. as much as plain photographs.' I concluded to be taken 'without.'

How LETTERS ARE LOST.-In clearing up a United States postal Department, who have exclusive charge of it, found a large number body of the house and remarked, of letters beneath and at the sides of drawers that had probably not been entirely removed from its chest since St. Louis, Nov. 15.—The Presbyterians the car was built. The envelops dreamed that I died,' etc., when were postmarked with various dates, another brother rose in another quarcovering several months. Instead of turning the letters into the mail, as they should have done, fearing a to 18 months imprisonment in the House of made against them, they consulted Correction, for participating in a prize fight together, and concluded to hush the matter by destroying them, which London, Nov. 15 .- A dispatch from Alex- they did by burning. Unfortunateproved to be a 'leaky vessel,' and let the secret out to a friend, who in a confidential way told another perler construction are building in English ship office until an investigation shall take place. Doubtless many valuable letters that are missed from the mails School, was very awkward and defrom time to time could be accounted cidedly verdant, but was marked for for in similar ways. The matter has his tenacious memory and indomitable been kept very quiet, but one or two industry. His first sermon in the firms who have lost letters of conse- chapel was crude and boyish. Henry quence are determined to probe it to Ware, his professor, told him he the bottom,-Boston Herald,

Never strike an animal upon the head. 'I have done myy ver best,' he said Never touch a spirited horse with the 'and Henry Ware says it is good for whip, until he has been told to move nothing. I may as well give up, for faster, by voice, or by sign. Balky I never shall make anything in this A terrible boiler explosion lately ochhorses are generally made so, by ill- world. He however persevered, and curred at Catskill Village, that destroyed Storms & Pages mill and shattered other buildings. The engineer, George Branden and his wife, were instantly killed.

horses are generally made so, by ill-treatment when young, or bad handling of the animal if of a highly nervous temperament—and no horse was

The Detroit Post contain vous temperament-and no horse was the United States cable land, and it is ping. It comes of a spirited temper,

> Where the roses get theirs, in the air half. She lives alone, 'keeps her own and sunlight,' was the quick reply.

The 28 opposition members in the French
Chambers have issued a manifesto demanding the abolition of the military, say the elective franchise is the only principle that can stand through revolutions and should

'Jenny,' said a Scotch minister, stooping from his pulpit, 'have ye got a been about ye?' 'Yes, minister.'
Then stick it into that sleeping brute just as water distilled from roses, according to the old natural interval. o' a man o' yours by your side."

Hymns.

Sung at the Union Thanksgiving Ser-

vice, at the M. E. Church, Salem, November

GREAT God, as seasons disappear, And changes mark the rolling year; As time with rapid pinions flies, Long has Thy favor crowned our days,

And summer shed again its rays; No deadly cloud our sky has vailed; No blasting winds our path assailed. Our harvest months have o'er us rolled.

And filled our fields with waving gold ; Our tables spread, our garners stored ! The Jama harvest comes apace, The closing day of life and grace : Time of decision, awful hour!

Like stars in heaven to rise and shine Then shall our happy souls above Reap the full barvest of Thy love ! 94-Praise ve the Lord.

Prepare us, Lord, by grace divine,

PRAISE the Lord from heavens high : Praise him in the lofty sky : Praise him, all ye angels bright Praise him, all his hosts of light Praise him, sun and moon afar, Praise him, every radiant star.

Waters, drifting through the sky ! Let them praise Jehovah's name. For he called them and they came He has fixed their places fast : His decree shall ever last. Praise the Lord from earth below,

Praise him, all ye heavens high :

Monsters through the deep that go; Fire, and cloud, and snow, and hail, And the obedient, stormy gale, Hills and lofty mountains all, Fruitful trees and cedars tall.

Beasts and cattle everywhere, Creeping things and fowls of air, Kings and men of humble birth, Princes, judges of the earth, Youthful men and virgins all,

Aged men, and children small Let them praise with one consent. For his name is excellent: Glorious he, o'er earth and sky, He his Israel raised on high; Praise him, saints, with one accord ;-People near him, praise the Lord.

1024-National Blessings. GREAT GOD of nations, now to thee Our hymn of gratitude we raise; With humble heart, and bending knee, We offer thee our song of praise.

Thy Name we bless, Almighty God. For all the kindness thou hast shown To this fair land the pilgrims trod,-This land we fondly call our own. Here freedom spreads her banner wide,

And easts her soft and hallow'd ray; Here thou our fathers' steps didst guide In safety through their dangerous way. We praise thee that the gospel's light Through all our land its radiance sheds Dispels the shades of error's night.

And heavenly blessings round us spreads. ception - angelic spirit - watching | Great God, preserve us in thy fear; O, spread thy truth's bright precepts here: Let all the people worship thee.

HELL.-Let the fairest star be selected, like a beauteous island in the vast and shoreless sea in the azure criminals of the earth, and let them Well then try something venerable; possess whatever they most love, stow; let them be endowed with undying bodies, and with minds which 'You dont recollect the old lady? shall ever retain their intellectual Well, all the better, the likeness will powers ; let no Saviour eyer press his to Napoleon. The duration of the alliance give the greater satisfaction. People claim upon them, no God reveal himto be three years, and to be renewed upon who have too distinct a recollection of self to them, no saint ever live among six months notice; each party to keep a the department are sometimes hard to them, no prayer ever be heard within please. Iad a gentleman here yes- their borders; but let society exist terday who wanted his wife's aunt, there forever, smitten only by the We tried our whole assortment of leprosy of hatred to God, and with him what pecularity in his wife's aunt and eternal purpose-then, as sure he missed. He said she always wore as the law of righteousness exists, on spectacles, and none of our spirits which rests the throne of God and were so attired. Assured him that the government of the universe, a sospirits in the other sphere did'nt need ciety so constituted must work out 400 feet span, will all be swung and the spectacles. But he insisted that his for itself a hell of solitary and bitter To Close Business in Salem. wife's aunt did, that she could not see suffering, to which there is no limit a haystack at three paces without except the capacity of a finite nature! Alas! the spirit that is without love 'Does it cost any more, 'said I 'to for its God or its neighbor, is already possessed by a power which must at At Cost for the Next Ninety Days, least create for its own self torment a take; we use expensive preparations worm that will never die, and a fire on the plate, and must pay an artist to that can never be quenched .- Nor-

> A HOPEFUL CONVERT .- During a late revival in Kansas, a notorious old sinner, named Jim K-, was hopefully converted, and got up in a class meeting to give his experience. He commenced in a low and measured dreamed-that I died-and went to hell.' A brother here rose in the will the brother speak a little louder? Finest and Best Selected I can't hear him in this quarter. ter and renewed the request. Jim resumed, still higher and with more force : 'I dreamed I died.' etc.. Hereupon a 'culled pusson' in the gallery rose and oried out : 'Will de brudder speak a little louder? We can't hear him in de gallery.' Jim resumed vociferously: 'I dreamedthat I died -and went to hell! There, can you hear that you, d-d nigger?' It may be added that the faith of the audience in Jim's conversion was slightly shaken by this little episode.

THEODORE PARKER, when a student at the Cambridge Divinity ought to be ashamed of such a performance when he could do a great deal The London Horse Book says; better. Theodore sat down and cried. Dealer in Custom Made Boots & Shoes

Western Monthly.

The Detroit Post contains an account of a woman who' to 'give the thought this will give rise to a discussion in the Corps Legislatif on the system of espionage established over post offices and telegraph.

It comes of a spirited temper, and is ugly—or from nervousness' which confuses the animal, and it steps on the road from excessive world assurance of a man,' went out West, bought 46 acres of land, grubsteps on the road from excessive chopped and split rails, built a house, sowed eight acres of wheat, dug ditches, supplied her neighbors with Cash Paid for Hides & Furs. 'Oh where do yo get the red for axe helves and splint baskets, besides secrets.' and is regarded as the 'coming woman.' Let her vote.

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