Progress of the Railroad.

From Hon. I. R. Moores, President O. C. R. R. Co., we learn that when at Oregon City, a few days since, he went down to the Clackamas bridge, and from there rode down to Portland on the locomotive, a distance of thirteen miles, that much of the road being completed in good order. The road would have been constructed and trains running to Oregon City, if the carrying away of the Clackamas railroad bridge had not occurred to delay operations. As it is, the track is now laid through the bridge on the county road, adjoining the railroad, and the loaded cars are hauled through it, though it is not strong enough to hold up the locomotive with entire safety. The engine procured at the Cascades has been landed at Abernethy creek, just above the Clackamas, and will soon be running in connection, and the work will be hurried on to a successful completion with-in the time required by stipulations of land grant. The railroad bridge over the Clackamas, too, is being rebuilt with all possible dispatch, and no pains is spared to secure its construction at an early day.

From Camp Harney.

On Saturday night, Mr. W. Sweeny arrived in town as a special messenger from Superintendent Meacham to Capt. Knapp, Agent at Klamath Reservation, also to the office at this place. He brings news of par tial and perhaps entire success of the expedition. O-chee-yo with his band of over 200 Indians, is now en route for the Klamath Reservation, where subsistence will be furnished them and comfortable buildings erected for their accommodation this winter. The point on the Reservation chosen for

their residence, is on Sprague's River, about 40 miles east of Klamath Agency where about 200 of the Wall-ph-pe band of Suake's are now located. These Indians have been there for two years past, they are part of the same Indians as O-chee-vo's band, and the latter are influenced proba bly to make the removal to the Reservation by the fact that Choc-toot, the head Chief of the tribe, who is on the Reservation, was with Mr. Meacham and was anxious to have the remainder of the band join then. Mr. Meacham was holding Council with other Indian bands at Camp Harney, but they were as yet unwilling to consent to a removal. Many outside influences were supposed to be inducing them to this course, as contractors, freighters. settlers and all the mercenary horae who attend upon such expeditions and surround such posts, are of course interested in keeping them where they are and so continne the source of their present profits. This is the usual source and cause of Indian difficulties, and probably they exist at Camp Harney.

The Indians claim that they are willing to reside on a Reservation in their own country, to which they are attached, but regret to leave their old home for another country where they are not acquainted This sounds plausible, and we can feel some sympathy for their attachment to their old hunting grounds, but the Government cannot afford to establish separate Agencies and Reservations for such a small number of Indians, in a country where the expense of maintenance, and cost of trasportation would be so great. We believe that full consideration should be shown these native tribes, and that the Government should religiously keep faith with and protect them. Yet these very Indians are the ones who have, during the last twenty years, committed the most horrid butcheries, and so often left the emigrant road strewn with our dead; not only men, but women and children having been slain to wreak their vengance. We must have peace in southeastern Oregon, for it offers a wide field for settlement and for our national enterprise to succeed.

TREASURE FOUND .- The Panama correspondent of the N. Y. Sun gives an account of the recent discovery of buried treasure at Cocos Island to the amount of ten million dellars. Thirteen years ago a dying sailor in San Francisco stated to his attending physician that ten years before, he had been one of a crew of twenty who going from Callao to Cadiz, in a Spanish treasure ship had mutinied. They murdered the officers and passengers, and changed their course to the west. Three weeks later they were wrecked on an island in the Pacific and eight of their number The remaining twelve buried the treasure and set sail in boats for South America. One boat was never heard of of the other boat's crew but two reached the land, one of these died soon after and the survivor found it imposible to obtain means to return. The Doctor believed the dying man's tale, and soon after fitted out an expedition from which he returned a ruined man. Ot'ers have often essayed the same thing with the same success, until last winter when the Costa Rican Government assisted in fitting out an expedition which was more fortunate. On Cocos Island they have found about \$10,000,000 mostly in silver coin and are still engaged

Modesty.- A certain ex-Minister, says the Sacramento Record, was invited to testi-ty before a Committee of the Senate. He appeared, and afterwards, instead of claiming residence in New York, where he was stopping when sent for, he presented a bill for constructive mileage from San Francis-to Washington and back. Mr. Parton will please notice that the claim was not al-

Gold Tumbles.

The gold gambling speculation that shook so that they stood astonished and over- in the Insane Asylum, but was discharged declined, until the last quotations are 1213. the lowest figures reached since the close of the war. The prompt action of the Treasury Department has produced this favorable result. Wall street has found, that, though it might tamper with Butterfield, Boutwell was master of the situation and always ready and able to use gold so as to keep the nation marching on towards the resumption of specie payment. The folly of gold speculators has helped him, while his steadfast policy has broken down their best laid plans. During the nine months that this Administration has had office. more advance has been made, more economy realized, more revenue collected and less expended, than could have been hoped; while the administration of Johnson, under the influence of his Democratic advisers. effected no reforms : squandered the millions that were collected and was a miserable, demoralized failure. Grant's administration means economy, and honesty, and

West Side and East Side.

We do not see that the Rail Road ques tion, at present, admits of any controversy. The Westside road is a necessity; the people need it; the country over there must have a road as much as that on this side, to achieve permanent prosperity, and it is only a question of time as to its being constructed. At the same time, the day approaches when twenty miles of road must be completed or the land grant fail; the road on this side promises to be the only one with | bbls 1,263; dried apples, pkgs 4,282; iron. twenty miles of track laid at the time required. It has not been built with any great rapidity; in fact, railroad building in Oregon has proved slow work, but the twenty miles will in all probability be completed on this side, and that simple fact seems to settle the question as to which Company shall have the benefit of the land grant. It is amusing to watch the efforts of some political wire pullers, to prejudice the people in the Westside Counties against to parties in this city.

M. K. Lauden founder of the Commercial he is recommending that Commissioners be appointed to see that this road is built as required by law. That seems to be, in their cated on December the 5th. The services gold, and buy \$13,000,000 in bonds, in Deeyes, a crime; the passions and prejudices of the citizens over yonder are sought to be aroused against him and their respect for to their success and bostile to their best in persons. The total cost is about \$3,000.

himself compelled by circumstances to of the Coos Bay wagon hoad and himself compelled by circumstances to returned. They report the distance from print them, but we are surprised to see Roseburg to navigable waters sixty-three such important facts given so small a cir- miles; their map is sixteen feet in length

The Sacramento Record takes the Union her trial trip. to task severely because the latter admitted the Northern Pacific Railroad route to be some 400 miles shorter as a trans-continental highway, than the one which terminates at Sacramento. We don't see it that way. Neither the Record nor the Union the little Yankee fishing schooner Shooting a grate. can add to or diminish the distance by either route, and the paper which publishes facts as it finds them, must in the long run reap the benefit of such a course, whether San Francisco harbor or Puget Sound be the port of entry for the world.

TEMPERANCE.-We have received from Mr. W. F. West, of Jefferson, a copy of the preamble and resolutions on Temperance, adopted by the M. P. Church at their Annual Conference recently held at that place. The resolutions which are too lengthy for our columns, after reciting that the liquor traffic is according to constitutional laws, and that moral sussion has failed to arrest national drunkenness, recommend a Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States to the effect that "the importation manufacture or sale of alcoholic liquors is an intolerable nuisance, and is forever prohibited within the jurisdiction of the United States of America."

ALASKA.-From the Times we glean the following: The U. S. man-of-war Cyane utes, found for the defendant Mount four guns, arrived from San Francisco on Tabor Lodge, No. 104 I. O. G. T. was orthe 8th October. The Cyane was original- ganized on the 30th, with 33 charter memly a Dutch ship and was captured by the bers, by C. Beal, G. W. C. T..... The French. She was afterwards taken from steamer Carrie was got off the bar, where the French by the English. During the ther damage than the loss of time and exwar of 1812 the Constitution, under the command of Captian Stewart, captured the Cyane and Levant at the same time, since which time Uncle Sam has been able to keep and use her. She brought no mail, at the date of writing, was at the Lake of whereat the Alaskians were rightfully indignant. Say they, "could we but turn Indians, Vincent Colyer would look out for us; or as otters or fur seal Congress and the Departments would be zealous in our

cause, but as Americans we are treated The San Francisco Herald was mistaken in the statement that Alaska has a sea coast line of twenty six miles, it has that many dead in a room in Mrs. McDonald's boardthousand miles..... Mean Temperature ing house, near Fort Point. The deceased for the week ending Oct 8, 1869, 49 deg. bad taken a room there the night previous, 46 min.; rainfall 2.32 inches. Week ending October 22d, temperature 36 deg. 39 min.; rainfall 0..... A public meeting was held been separated about a month. From letters which were found in his coat pocket, on the 18th of October, the second anniversary of the raising of the American flag at that place. The object was to take mean ures to secure a form of civil government for the Territory. Resolutions were adopted, short speeches were made by different parties and an available received.

Mary Dowd of San Francisco, has sued Messrs. Church & Clark for \$20,000. damages for injuries recieved last 4th of July, while witnessing a display of fireworks. She alleges that in consequence of the negligent and unskillful discharge of the fireworks by defendants, the plaintiff was struck by a rocket about the head and face, entirely destroying and tearing out her left eye, and tearing and otherwise mangling her right cheek and the 11ght side of her neck, besides otherwise doing her grievous lajury. The defense is that there is no legal evidence that the defendants fired the particular rocket which did the lajury. The jury disagreed and the case will go Mary Dowd of San Francisco, has sued The jury disagreed and the case will go ize a new lodge of Odd Fellows at Lafay-over for a new trial.

GENERAL NEWS.

PORTLAND .- From the Oregonian Nov. snowing there ever since. The Oregonian of the 1st gets off this on

the Commercial: WE ARE REMINDED OF A STORY .- The late efforts of a certain newspaper spainst the East side railroad, remind us of a story. It is the story of the Bull who tried to but the locomotive off the bridge. The locomotive was not much burt; but all that was left of the Bull was the tale. The same paper is informed that the rail-

road iron purchased last year by parties in terested in the West side railroad and which has been lying piled up, for some months, at the Boneyard, has been sold to Ben. Holladay, and will be used upon the East side Some fellows called at a hotel up town

for beds. They were sent up stairs but in stead of looking for vacant rooms they commenced a search among the clothes of the guests for money and valuables. They got a few dollars and overlooked a good deal more, which could have been taken just as easily. They are spotted and will be invited to board where folks don't throw | back. oney round loose.

The amounts of shipping from Portland to San Francisco of the following articles from January 1st to date, have been as follows: Flour qr sks 444,275; wheat, sks 31.354; oats, sks 55.820; barley, sks 240; salmon, bbls 1.837, hf bbls 2,356, cs 19,729, pkgs 2,074 bacon, pkgs 4,498; beef, bbls

The soldiers composing the 23d Infantry Band were reviewed and inspected yester Mrs. Norden, the mother of B. L. Nor den, County Clerk, is lying very ill. A prisoner defended his own case in the

Recorder's Court yesterday. The defence is said to have been quite rich. The plate glass for the show windows of the Odd Fellows' Hall, cost \$2,500. Some fellow, unmindful of the law's penalties, has been selling condemned salmon

College in Portland, goes to Sacramento to establish a similar institution there. The new Jewish Synagogue will be dedihim lessened by arraying him as imimical rear will accommodate sixty or seventy

terests. We know that the Senator, when JACKSON COUNTY .- The Sentinel of the lately in this county, declared that he was | 27th ult. says :- On the night of the 22d | from to-day. earnestly disposed to assist both sides of instant, as Elder Martin Peterson, of this the valley to railroad facilities; hold each county, was returning from his appointin equal estimation and would spare no ef- ments in Josephine county, when on the fort to advance the road on the Westside, if top of the mountains, about one mile south of this place, on the Applegate road, his horse slipped and fell against thebank, break-A retired statesman, over in Polk, is em- ing his left leg near the ankle. He mounted ploying his leisure time by compiling and his horse without help, and rode to Dr. have been sent to the public printer. publishing his private correspondence. Davis', who set the fracture Circuit The very modest nature of his future ex- Court adjourned yesterday, there has been pectations is shown by his selection of an one conviction and sentence to the Peniand no influence. What surprises us is, not Snake, River Indians to the number of 800 that the correspondence is made public, or 1.000, who have been previously guarded for we have seen the originals and know at Fort Wagner, have been brought to Fort that the distinguished possessor might find Klamath The surveyors and engineers of the Coos Bay Wagon Road survey, have

> and five in breadth The steamer built at Gardiner, to run in the Scottsburg and was broken open and robbed. The amount WASHINGTON TERRITORY .- The Transcript of the 27th ult. says that a Company has been formed at Port Townsend to engage in the Codfishing business. They purchased

> two vessels and expect to make two trips committed suicide yesterday by taking each during the next fishing season The Transcript begins its third year of publication The sixty day's session

the 6th at Olympia. The Walla Walla Union of the 27th ult. says: One day this week, a little child named Kinchelo was found dead with a log of wood across its body. It had probably been playing on the wood pile and the log had rolled upon and killed it. This is one of the children of the unhappy couple. who, some eighteen months ago, came to

their death by the hands of the husband, who shot the wife and then shot himself PORTLAND .- From the Commercial of the lst we learn that teams are banling the iron recently bought from the Westside

Company, across the River (!) The Oregonian of the 2d says that the jury in the mal-practice suit of Boysden v. Giltner, after an absence of twenty-five min- to effect a revocation or modification of the

The Herald says a team [what of?] took fright [what at ?] and ran for several blocks.
[Did they get the blocks ?]

From the San Francisco Alta of the 19th instant we take the annexed account of a on his duties next Wednesday. melancholy suicide near Fort Point :

About eleven o'clock yesterday morning. being in search of his wife, whom he excome to his senses, being unable to pro-cure work, and his wife refusing to join the Ram Atlanta to his relief, and says he parties, and an excellent speech by Hon. Wm. S. Dodge which set forth a great many him again, he determined to put an end to his existence. During the last week he has der. m: de several attempts to commit suicide. but the drug did not have the desired effect until yesterday. In the room was found lying a paper containing a portion of the poison which he had taken. The deceased was a native of Massachusetts, aged 47

The furnishing of the State Capital in Sacramento is progressing. The deaks of the Speaker and President of the Senate were placed in position to-day. They were manufactured in San Francisco. and ar-plendid pieces of cabinet work in Spanish m hogany, and cost \$8.000.

A dispensation has been issued to organ

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- A special says Wall street to its center, drove some of its 30th: The steward on the Alert, who is Secretary Robeson's report was presented victims frantic and wrecked the fortunes of supposed to have drowned himself, was to the President yesterday. It is the ablest and most comprehensive report issued for so many, seems to have resulted in the named William Foote, a native of Eng. | and most comprehensive report issued for years from the Navy Department. It apgreatest good, in that the conspirators land, aged 32. Two year since he was pears that 200 vessels are under the conspirators sprung a mine that reacted upon themselves, brought from Eastern Oregon and placed trol of the Department. He recommend a decrease of 180, and favors the use of whelmed at the result of their own operain a few months. While on the Alert he
er use of Isherwood's machinery, on actions. Since that day, gold has steadily had given satisfaction in the discharge of
count of its bulk and weight. He com had given satisfaction in the discharge of his duties but had occasionally shown signs of insanity.....The ladies of the First Baptist Cburch will hold a festival on Friday evening, the proceeds to go towards furnishing the Church.....The Telfair took away about 100 tons of freight.....

Count of its bulk and weight. He comments favorably on the success of ironclads; our vessels are equal to England in capacity for cruising purposes and superior to those of France. The entire tonnage of the English navy is 5,500,000; curs. 4,500.000, and the French only 2,000,000. He Mr Alberson, of Eastern Oregon, reports recommends an increase of the pay, bounthat on the 22d instant, snow had fallen at ty, etc., on account of the difficulty in ob-Meacham's station to the depth of two inches, and he thinks it has probably been recommends the early completion of the Darien Canal and speaks favorably of the scheme for subsidizing ocean mail lines. He proposes using such vessels in case of war or other emergency. He estimates the expenditure of the next fiscal year at \$26,-

GREAT BRIDGE.

Louisville, 27th.— A span of the Obio River Bridge over the Indiana channel was swung on its bearings this morning. It is 400 feet long, and the largest erected in

St. Johns, 27th .- The Newfoundland election resulted even more favorable to the anti-confederates than was at first supposed. Full returns show 21 anti-confederates to 9 confederates elected.

FOREIGN

Paris, 27th.—Lesseps. chief engineer of the Suez canal, publicly denies the unfavor-

able reports recently circulated about the enterprise. He calls attention to the fact that in ten days no less than fifty vessels have sailed safely through the canal and AFFRAY IN ARKANSAS.

Memphis, Nov. 27 .- A terrible affray occurred in Johnson county. Arkansas, last week. A planter named Johnson, had an field, who attacked him with knives. Johnson drew a knife to defend himself, killed 459; butter, pkgs 824; cheese, pkgs 12; two instantly and mortally wounded the hams, pkgs 433; lard, pkgs 1.596; perk, third. Johnson received more than twenty wounds, but will recover. He bears the reputation of a quiet citizen.

> A large number of persons are constantly coming into Arkansas, pricipally from Alabama, Tennessee, Missouri and Illinois. New York, Nov. 29 .- A. D. Richardson is sinking rapidly. The ball was extracted tast night. No hopes are entertained of his recovery.

> The suit of the Erie Company against Vanderbilt was commenced to-day before Judge Barnard, on a motion to dismiss. After hearing Drew's testimony the case was adjourned till to-morrow.

The Assistant Treasurer has announced that Government will sell \$11,000,000 in cember. The announcement has caused considerable excitement in the Gold Room. with great pressure to sell. The price

Means committee had a quorum this morning and proceeded to business. The House demands a report on the tariff in two weeks It is understood that the President's

Washington, Nov. 29 .- The Ways and

Message fills about three newspaper col-umns. The message and Boutwell's report will be sent to Congress in writing, an must be telegraphed from Washington. Report of Secretary of War, with subordinate reports from the various military departments, and that of Gen. Sherman.

commenced in the Superior Court for injunction against the School Board, probib organ that has a very limited circulation | tentiary, two divorces granted, and several | iting the reading of the Bible in public Topeka, Kan., Nov. 30 - Ritchie Block,

> which was occupied by a number of stores, Odd Fellows' Hall, and the U. S. Land Of fice, was destroyed by fire last night; loss \$20,000. The contents of the Land Office were entirely destroyed. San Francisco, Nov. 29 .- The safe of Enewberger, broker at 328 Montgomery,

Roseburg trade, is expected soon to make | taken was about \$5.700, principally in coin. The thieves left about \$200 dollars and some bars which they were unable to carry. Edmund Marks & Co. suspended yester-

> Mrs.Frank McKenzie was burned severely if not fatally by her clothes taking fire from

Star, with her tackle and cargo of fifty Alexander Human, a native of Cologne, tons of fish for \$7,000. They now own President of the Musical Fund Society. chloroform; cause ill health.

Paris, Nov. 28 .- A dispatch from Rome states that the members of the Ecumenical of the Legislature terminates on December Council will meet at the Vatican on the 8th 2d The Supreme Court convenes on of December, and at the conclusion of the preliminary ceremonies, the Pope will announce the opening of the Council Madrid, Nov. 28 .- In the Cortes yester-

> day the Republicans moved a vote of censure against the government for the arbitrary use of power. The motion was re jected by a vote of 144 to 35. Havana, Nov. 30 .- Captain General De

Rodas officially notifies the agent of the Associated Press that there is no truth in the story that Spain is going to send a fleet of war vessels to New York harbor. Two vessels are being sent to Brooklyn for re-

Washington, Nov. 30 .- A delegation of Jews had an interview with the President this morning. They appeal to the President to use the good offices of this Government late ukase of the Czar of Russia, expatria ting two thousand Jewish families. President stated that it was too late in this day of enlightenment to persecute any race. color or religion, and he would take great pleasure in using his infinence to procure a revocation of the ukase.

New York, Nov. 30 .- Mr. Richardson is in a very precarious condition to night. He is weak, having retained little nourishment for five days. He was married this evening to Mrs. McFarland, by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, assisted by Rev. O. B. Frothing-

New York, Dec. 1 .- There is no change in Richardson's condition this morning. New York, Nov. 30 .- James W. Marshall, of New Jersey, has been appointed First Assistant Postmaster General. He enters

Mrs. Gangle and daughter, of Jersey City. were burned, to-day, by the explosion of bene: the former filtaily Rochester, Nov. 30 .- The District Attor-

ney of Champlain county, has commenced an important suit against Jos. H. Ramsey James Fisk jr., Jay Gould and 42 others, to determine who are rightfully the Directors of the Erie Railroad. New York, Nov. 30 .- News from Hayti is

favorable to the insurgents. Cape Haytien bas been captured and the guaboat Salnave sunk. The only place in the hands of Gen. Salnave is Port Au Prince, which is invested

Wall street was in a greater panic yester day than at any time since September 24th. caused by the decline to a point lower than at any time since 1862. There was much alarm among the holders of produce and dry goods on account of the shrinkage in values. Banking bouses which discounted business paper are uneasy, and there are decided fears of a financial crash. Some advocate speedy specie resumption, and some are alarmed and beseech the Secretary to sell no more gold.

The Bank of Port Jervis was burglarized to-day. The safe was blown open and \$60.000 stolen. The thieves have escaped. An Express Washington special says the Ways and Means Committee to-day agreed

be reduced to four cents, and ten to twenty cents a pound. They will also enlarge the

Detroit, Nov. 30.—There was a disastrous fire at Jackson, Michigan, to-night. destroying a large number of business houses, shops and offices. The loss is esti-

the recovery of lager beer, seized by State Constable, decided that lager beer was not an intoxicating liquor within the meaning of the law, and found for plaintiff.

Cheyenne. Nov. 30 .-- The Common Coun cil to-day passed a female suffrage bill, almost unanimously. The bill comes up

Emmet (colored) introduced a resolution

favoring the recognition of Cuba. from this place for San Jose, ran into a band of horses, killing two of them. The train was thrown from the track, and ran a hun-

New York quotations to day-Gold 1224 @ 1214. Wheat and flour unchanged.

No quotations of Liverpool wheat re-Flour-Market quiet.

Wheat-600 sacks ordinary shipping, \$1 274; medium brands plentiful at 1 35; Coast, \$1 35; 300 sks choice milling, \$1

Barley—Const descriptions of the Bay, \$1 00@1 07½; at close, 1,000 sks Bay, ness for garish colors in clothes— 50; at close 800 sks fair, in two lots, \$1 ages. Let us add further, the prov-

east of San Domingo lies the islands struction of the seats and desks at of Porto Rico, and east of that the the Capital.' Windward Isles, stretching in a crescent toward the coast of Venzuela: to the west is Jamacia and Cuba. The position, with the fine bay of Samana on the north and of Puerta Pla- ed a drug store, and asked : Be ta on the couth, make San Domingo | you the drugger?" a sort of key of the West Indies. If Hayti also raises our flag, and we handkerchers ? shall have two West Indian States, 'Oh, ves.' partment. - Sac Union.

DISCOVERIES OF THE MICROSCOPE. round. the microscope of which twenty- out being suited, until the druggist mite. Insects of various kinds may bottle of hartshorn, said ; flies are fully feathered. Hairs are strength of it you must take a big found by all who wish to consult her professionally. hollow tubes. The surface of our smell." bodies is covered with scales like fish; 'Is that so, mister? Wal, just and a single scale covers five hundred | der my smeller.' openings the sweat forces itself out lowed, and the Yankee was nearly make five hundred steps in a second. he exclaimed :

Henry Sanders, aged 16, and Hannah Sanders, his wife, aged 14 years passed through Kansas City, Misson- philosophica1 instrument-maker in ri on the 4th inst. They were from London, has written a letter to the De Kalb county, Illinois, and on their Standard, in which he states that, for way to settle on a farm in Bates coun- many years, he has made large sales Take pleasure in informing the public that they have band said his father in-law had fitted be hid under the floor, or in cupboards, Bank building; and as they propose to let others do him out with a team and \$500, in or under or in the center of the the blowing, while they try to do the selling, they cash, and that he was on his way to support of the tables, and the like. In feel sure that their friends will find it to their intersettle in a new country and make a fortune by buying a farm.

Dr. RANDALL expresses in the Rural New Yorker the hope that the cealment. All these, he has no doubt, present hard times in fine wool hus- have been used for purposes of spirbandry will at least, do two things- it rapping.' He has also been emteach American sheep farmers that it ployed to make magnets and batteris necessary to grow wool as cheaply as ies expressly for the pocket, which of is consistent with fair treatment of the sheep, and banish all the foolish and expensive practices and modes bells which will beat and ring at comof treatment which sprung into life mand. Mr.Faulkner, one would during the great sheep fever.

A turnkey in the Belfast jail heard a bit of conversation while passing a double cell, the other day. It was, Push me up a little higher 'You are Hamilton Empire of the 10th: which he had assisted.

them paid 20.

ty cenis, that makes them at all sought after.

who insists upon having his marriage the entire rig upwards of 8,000 ceremony repeated every year, going pounds. through the whole ceremony of a new dress for his wife, dinner to his friends.

at the new Court house, said she sup than in any previous one. posed they had come to view tue ground where they 'must shortly

The scientific men of Europe are consin company furnishes saturated collecting arguments to prove that paper board, impervious to air and wa-Americans are rapidly assuming the ter, in sufficient quantity to cover the OPERA HOUSE. physical characteristics of In- sides of a cottage 22x36, and twenty dians. Henri Berthoud, in an arti feet high, for \$20. This board is mated at \$200,000; insurance probably cle printed in Paris recently, says said to keep the house free from that the E that the French glovers all make dampness throughout the season, is Boston, Nov. 30 .- The jury in the case of gloves for the American market with impermeable to cold in Winter, and much longer fingers than those inten- neautralizes the effect of the extreme ded for European consumption, and heat of Summer. Vermin, too, will quotes as follows from a letter said not touch it, on account of the materito have been written by a scientific al with which the board is saturated. man of Philadelphia to Bruner Bey : 'The Anglo-American presents from the second generation characteristics gion burned by last summer's drouth, Columbus, Nov. 30.-A bill was introduced of the type which is not unlike that made an excellent crop of corn. He

in the House to-day, to pay the principal of the Lenni Lenapes, the Iroquoise did it by deep plowing and subsoiland the Cherokee Indians. The skin ing. becomes as dry as leather; it loses the warmth of color and the ruddiness San Francisco. Dec. 1.-A freight train of cheeks, and in their stead the color mud tinctures it in men and insipid paleness in women. The head decreasdred yards on the uneven ground. Edward es in size and becomes round or point-Ryan brakeman had a leg broken, and the ed. It is covered with smooth hair

er. The iris becomes dark; the eyes expression, piercing and wild. the upper extremities. The author two hundred per cent. also quotes from 'another American | Seven farmers in one Vermont vilgood to choice scarce and firm at \$1 45@1 author'; 'The language of Ameri lage have 102 children. Johnathan 0; at close, 600 sks common, \$1 05; 750 cans tends more and more in its stan- Eddy's share is nineteen. He heads sks fair milling, \$1 30; 2,000 sks choice dard phrases to become like the red the list. men's-Indians. There is, too, a growing tendency to exclude the Barley-Coast descriptions 80c@\$1 00; light from houses, and a growing fond-Oats-Extremes of market are \$1 10@1 tastes which are common in all saverbial phlegmatic character of the En- quantity of medium fine wool can be glish gradually disappear in Yankees, gained by crossing the American me-SAMANA-SAN DOMINGO .- It ap- and in its stead there is found an un- rino with any other breed. pears we are to have Samana Bay, easy, feverish and incessant activity, with its city, at last, and that at the | which shows itself by a constant cravbottom of this part of Seward's plan ing to occupy the hands, and by the for the acquisition of foreign territory universal habit of whittling wood. lies a purpose to acquire the whole To avoid the destruction of furniture Dominican Republic, The Domini in American hotels, all the propriembraces about 22,000 square miles- pleasure. Such is the force of the applicants. that is twice the area of Maryland mania that the Federal Government or Massachusetts-and has a mixed actually votes an appropriation of population of 130,000. On the east money to provide the members of end of the island is Hayti, containing | Congress at Waslington with sticks about 11,000 square miles. To the to whittle, in order to prevent the de-

> Not The Right 'Scentin' Stuff A long, lean, gaunt Yankee enter-

'Well, I s'pose so : I sell drugs.' the United States acquires two thirds 'Well, hev you got any uv this here is the Secretary of the Navy, who is

of it, of course it will not be long till scentin' stuff all the girls put on their beset by naughty gals. How long after that till Cuba, Jamai- 'Wal, our Sal is goin' to be marrica, Porto Rico and all the rest come ed, and she gin me a ninepence and

in, is a question on which Seward has told me to invest the whole amount no doubt enlightened the State De- in scentin, stuff, so's to make her, sweet, if I could find some to suit : so if you've a mind, I'll just smell teen years and a half. Lewenbook tells of insects seen with The Yankee smelled around with-

seven millions would only equal a got tired of him, and taking down a be seen in the cavities of a common | I've got a scenting stuff that will grain of sand. Mould is a forest of suit you. A single drop on your beautiful trees, with the branches, handkerchief will last for weeks, and leaves, flowers and fruit. Butter- you can't wash it out, but to get the at the residence of J. M. Coulter, where she may be

a single grain of sand would cover hold on a minnit, till I get my breath, one hundred and fifty of these scales, and when I say neow, you put it unpores; yet through these narrow The directions were, of course, fol-

like water through a sieve. The mites knocked off his pins; but recovering, Each drop of stagnant water contains 'Chain litenin', Mr. Drugger! is a world of animated beings a swim- the top of my head on? Sal don't ming with as much liberty as whales want nothin' like that; it would

in the sea. Each leaf has a colony break up a camp meetin' in ten minof insects grazing on it, like oxen in utes. You hain't got the right kindo' scentin stuff.'

> A SPIRIT-AID. - A reliable Boston paper says: A Mr W. G. Faulkner, large quantities of prepared wire, to given to them. be placed under the carpet, or behind the wainscot, or in other places of concourse can be made to rap in any part of the room; also drums and think, must thus be a great assistance to the 'spirits,' in their efforts to 'mani-

A HUGE ONE - This is from the high enough.' He opened the door The largest wagon ever built on and found one convict dangling by the Pacific, or any other coast, for punctually, his neck and the other looking on that matter, is now in this city, and is much interested in the suicide at the property of Brown & Nickerson, It originally belonged to Carpenter, of Dayton, and was manufactured Wanted-direct traffic between by G. W. Gilmore, who is now carbanding of the army of middlemen, ing and wagon-making in this city. senger carrying in town or vicioity. who take a large bite from the far- To give our readers some idea of the special attention paid to those attending evening mers' profits, and another mouthful immense proportions of this huge entertainments or the Opera House. from the consumers' wages. Many vehicle, we must resort to figures. a pound of grapes brought the far The spindles are 4 inches in diameter, mer only 10 cents, yet he who ate of best quality of iren; tires 5 inch-MEERSCHAUM -German pipe mak- long; hight of the hind wheels, 6 feet 16 inches, in diameter, by 20 inches clay costing the same as that uses ing 36,000 pounds of ore, and the human system of any ansesthetic yet discovered desire on the part of noodles to pay twenty dollars for an article worth filtend. When first built, 32,500 an operator who understands its nature, and is compounds of quartz were hauled on it petent to administer it to patients. From Gold Hill to one of the mills E. R. FISKE, M. D., A. M. bout Dayton. The two larger THERE is a man in New Jersey wheels weigh 1.064 pounds each, and

HORSES,-It is said the Percheron to scores of patients [among whom are some of the horses, introduced into central above named gentlemen] without any bad effects. Ohio within the last few years, are A Lady, speaking of a gathering of giving good satisfaction, and are belawyers, who had assemuled to look ing bred more extensively this year

> Southern India has struck against monkey worship.

to reduce the tariff \$20,000,000. Coffee will Are the Americans Becoming Indians | The latest novelty in the way of

building material is paper. A Wis-

David Dickson of Georgia, in a re-

A SMALL amount of lime mixed with wheat that has acquired a musty smell by having been slightly heated, will sweeten whithout injuring the

Twenty years ago Pennsylvania ocomotive and cars were considerably of a dark color. The neck lengthens. was the greatest wheat growing State The eyes are sunken in deep cavi- in the Union-now it is about the ties, which are quite near each oth- twelfth on the list.

> A piano-maker informs the public The long bones lengthen, chiefly in that manufacturers make a profit of

Mr. McGregor, the famous traveler in the Rob Roy canoe, has brought out a profusely illustrated work on his travels in the far West. Dr. Randall says nothing in

In sowing wheat Mechi says he has found that as you enrich the soil you must use less seed. He does not go over a bushel to the acre.

A one-line advertisement for can Republic is the eastern two-thirds etors take care to provide each trav- book-keeper in a Chicago newspaper of the island of San Domingo. It eler with sticks for them to whittle at was answered the other day by 200

> Much is said in these days of womans' sphere. It is true that her principal fear is that she will never get The new Catholic cathedral be-

> ing built at Brooklyn will cost \$2,000,-000, and will seat about 15,000 per-Most of the shadows that cross our path through life are caused by our

> standing in our own light. The only bachelor in the Cabinet

> There are four times as many cattle in Texas as before the war.

> Murders by careless druggists' clerks are becoming frightfully nu-An American ship lasts about thir-

One of the sandwich Islands claims the largest orchard on the globe.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Mrs. Doctor Thompson, of Portland, will be in Salem this evening, and will remain one week Chronic diseases and female complaints are made a

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