Woods where we hid from the wet, Stiles where we may'd to be kind, Meadows in which we met? Light, so low in the vale.
You hash and lighten after;
For this is the golden morning of low
And you are his morning star.

Flash, I am coming—I come

By meadew and stile and wood;
O lighten into my eyes and my beart,
Into my heart and my blood!
Heart, are you great enough
For a love that never tires?

Over the thorns and briars, Over the meadows and stiles. Over the world to the end of it Flash for a million miles.

- Tensyeon Does it do any good to cry When some little careless word Makes your heart grow heavy and be Its bars like a prison bird?

Does it do may good to cry If nobody loves you at all And nobody knows how faithfully You have given your life-your all? Does it do any good to cry
When you sit down alone
And think of all they said and did—

The callers who now are gone?

As clouds part after a rain, So this is a woman's way Of making light the heavy heart And brighter the shady day.

Of a sweet content that can live unlove.

And toll to the end unknown.

Whether they praise or blame?
Whether they praise or blame?
Whether they give me a cross to bear
Or the laurel wreath of fame?
—Roston Transcript. Little Boy Sine. BY ARRY SAGE RICHARDSON. Under the hay-stack little Boy Blue Sleeps with his head on his arm, While voices of men and voices of maids Are calling him over the farm.

Sheep in the meadow are running wild, Where poisunous herbage grows, Leaving white tufts of downy fleece the thorns of the sweet wild rose.

Out in the fields where the silken corn
Its plumed head node and bows,
Where golden pumpkins ripen below,
Trample the white-faced cows.

But no loud blasts on the shining horn Calls back the straying sheep.
And the cows may wander in hay or corn,
While their keeper lies asleep.

His roguish eyes are tightly shut, His dimples are all at rest; The chubby hand, tucked under his head By one rosy cheek is pressed.

Waken him? No. Let down the bars And gather the truant sheep, Open the barnyard and drive in the cows, But let the little boy sleep. For year after year we can shear the fisece

And corn can always be sown, But the sleep that visits little Boy Blue Will not come when years have flown.

[We give below a poem, written here in 1848, humorously describing the rush of the early pioneers to the gold mines of Cal-Oregon Spectutor. It is a creditable production in verse, and deserves to be republished as a pleasant reminiscence os the early days:] WRITTEN FOR THE GREGON SPECTATOR.

Come hither Muse and tell the news, Nor be thou a deceiver, But sing in plain poetic strain The present "yellow fover."

Not long ago I laid me down, To rest in quiet slumbers;
And whilst I slept I dreamed a dream,
And coined it into numbers.

I thought I saw on every hand A mighty congregation; A heterogeneous mass of men, Of every name and nation.

And each pursued with keen delight, Some honest occupation, Whilst rosy health, the laborers wealth, Filled every situation And then I looked, and lo! I saw

A Herald bright advancing ! A being from some other clim-On golden pinions dancing ! And as he neared the mighty crowd,

He made this proclamation; In tones so clear, distinct and loud, It started half the nation! "Why do ye labor here," he cried,

"For morely life and pleasure, While just beyond that mountain grey Lies wealth beyond all measure? The road is plain, the way is smooth,

'Tis neither rough nor thorny; Come leave this rugged vale and go With me to California! There wealth is bought and sold !

And each may be partaser! Where fifty tone of finest gold Are dug from every acre !!!' At sound of gold, both young and old

Forsook their occupation ; And wild confusion seemed to rule An old cordwainer heard the news,

And though not much elated; He left his pile of boots and shoes, The cooper left his tube and pails, His buckets and his piggins; The sailor left his yards and sails, And started for the "diggins."

The farmer left his plough and steers, The merchant left his measure; The tailor dropt his goose and shears, And went to gather treasure.

A pedagogue, attired incog, Gave ear to what was stated; Forsook his school, bestrode a mule, And then absquatulated ! boatman too, forsook his erew.

Let fall his oar and paddle; And stole his neighbor's iron-grey, But went without a saddle!

The foiner drop'd his square and jack,
The extpenser his chiral;
The peddler laid aside his pack,
And all prepared to missle! The woodman dropld his trusty axe, The tanter left his leather;

The miller his pile of sacks; And all went of fogether? The doctor cocked his eye nakance,
The promised wealth descrying;
Then wheeled his horse, and off he prane'd And left his patients dying !

The preacher drop'd the holy book !
And grasped the mad illusion !
The herdsman left his flock and crook,

The judge consign'd to cold neglect,
The great judicial ermine;
But just which way his honor went,
I could not well determine.

And then I saw, far in the rear,
A fat purse-proud attorney,
Collect his last retaining fee,
And then start upon his journey.

And when each brain in that vast train And found the place desert

Yam Hill, Nov. 10th, 1848. Dr. Oliver Wandell Holmes thus of successions of thought: My bucolic friends tell me that our borned cattle always keep a oud in their mouths; when they swallow one, another immediately replaces it. if the creature happens to loose its cud. it must have an artificial one given it, or, they assure me, it will pine and pethaps die. Without comitting myself to the exactness and the interpretation

Presbyterian Church. JUST LIKE A WOMAN .- Women are day. The wife of one of our State of the statement, I may use it as an illustration. Just in the same way one thought replaces another; and in the same way the mental end is some-House by clapping ber little hands times lost while one is talking, and he must ask his companion to suply its place. 'What was I saying ?' we ask; and our friend furnishes us with de last word, or its equivalent, and the jaws of concernation begin grinding stirmative or negative .- [Carson State them to be true. But be didn't any

Old Dudgood's Dog.

house and practice.

low notes he'd sorter howl."

hind legs."

all possessed.

Another New York Scandal.

umns of advertisments. The Standard,

the only Tory morning London daily,

A popular American poet utters the

following warning to the rising gener-

In going to parties, just mind what you are

Boware of your head, and take care of you

Lest you find that a favorite son of your

Has an ache in the one and a brick in the

declines in estimation.

" No, blast you, the dog. Blowhard

he sung away for awhile, and jest then he turned round and kinder bit his

"No, you all-fired fool you, the dog,

of course. Then sex I to the old wo-

man, 'Nancy Jane,' sez I, 'you jest bet

"Gosh a mighty! Blowhard?"

We take the following from Wednes-Old Dudgood came into the bar-room the other day and took a seat among the idlers there assembled. The dog day's Bulletin: The last lecture in the course of six question was under discussion, and af-ter listening to a few wonderful stories,

for the benefit of the Young Men's Dudgood chipped in as follows:
"Now, boys you may all talk as you Christian Association of Portland was given at Philharmonic Hall last evenplease about the smart things dogs hev done, but I can jest tell you somethin' ing, by the Rev. P. S. Knight of Salem. that will lay over all your stories. I The full course has netted the Associa don't expect you'll believe me; you cia:ion \$ 300, and has been very interesting, from first to last. The lecture ternal huskies around here never can believe a man when he's tellin' the last evening by Mr. Knight upon the truth, but this is as true as Gospel. subject . A Corrected Estimate of the "Y. u all know that big yaller deg E.g's dird " was rendered in the hapof mine? Well, that dog is the smare est dog on this divide. He's an intelpy to oner for which the speaker is nolectual dog, he is. Now, I know you ted, but it was not equal in extent to won't believe me, but that ar dog's what he would be able to make it. It been learning to sing."
"Learning to sing? Git out!" interrupted one of the listeners. was very interesting and had the virtue of genuine originality. It was pre-"Yes, sir, that's so-every word of sented in a very plessent way, and as it; and I'll jest tell you how it was. Tother night we had some singin' at the lecturer said, at the start, that his

Rev. Mr. Knight's Lecture

at our bouse. You know our Sal's views would doubtless clash with the been going to the singing school lately, opinions of most of his hearers respectand she and the other gals and the ing the Eagle Bird, be was undoubtedyoung tellers that go hev got so that they can squak like blazes. To most ly correct. He took the view that the every night they meet at somebody's Eagle was not a fit bird to represent "Well the other night there was a the free, progressive America, that we "Well the other night there was a whole crew on 'em at our house and they had a big time. Such a screechin' and squalin' and character of the bird, and he pointed belleria' you never heerd in all your lives. You'd hev thought by the noise in proof of this assertion to the many a whole gang of tom cats had broke loose and tackled Squire Jone's big bull and wer jest a havin' it hot and been made of him in the world's past beary. Well, that ar dog was in the history, for robbing and murderous room while they were singin', and he was the most interested creetur I ever designs, and to the many tyrranical

saw. He watched em beatin' time and governments which have placed him going their manoovers, and 'peared to on their banners consistently, conclu-understand 'em all as well as they did. ding that for American character we At first they sung lively tunes, you want more than consistency-we want know; and purty soon, when they got tired of these, they commenced on progress; we want an emblem that will psalms and byms and other serious will go before us all the way; we want things. The dog, he 'peared to like these betterin' he did the lively tunes, a standard of greatness and goodmess that will not shame us in the clearest and sot down as close up to 'em as he light, nor fail to lead us on the loftiest could while they sung.
"At last the gals coaxed Jim Blow-hard to sing 'Old Hundred.' You summit of our journey. We want the brazen and iron ages of vice, and know what an old tearin' base voice crime, and war, to be remembered only Jim bas. When he commenced, the dog seemed to get dreadfully interest-ed. He pinted his nose right up at the inc. We want its awards beaten to ing. We want its swords beaten to ceilin', and every time Jim came to the

plowshares and its spears to pruning hooks. We want its emblems buried with its instruments. We want its bissing serpents, and its snarling bears, and roaring lions, and screamlog eagles driven back to their native wilderness, to follow their savage instincts if they must, until geologic changes are to usher in a more decent your boots that dog's got somethin' in race of animals, as moral changes are his head.' And Nancy Jane sez she, 'You git out-I shant do it.' Jest then to usher in a more decent race of men. the dog picked up somethin' and slid out of the room quicker'n greased lightning. I didn't pay much atten-If we are in the business of dethroning kings, we should discard their emtion to it, and nobody else noticed it. | blems.

"When Blowbard finished all the gals crowded round him and com- What the Celestials Think of usmenced flatterin' on him, when suddenly we all heerd a noise. It was the or- A Chinese Cartenture of Christifullest mixed up noise ever anybody heerd. Everybody was scart nearly to death. Six of the gale fainted away [From the Methodist.]

A book which is said to be in exteninto Blowbard's arms all at once. They wor hangin' on all sides, like sive circulation in China will go far, string beans onto a pole. Blowhard it is thought, to account for the excitesot still for a minnit or two, but it was ment of hostility which prevails in the more huggin than he could stand, and he wilted rite off his seat onto the floor and tried to crawl under the sofa. Be-fare he got more'n his head and shoul-Empire against foreigners. It has been made known to the Christian e to and world by the translation of a missionpull him out. Blowhard hung onto in Shanghai last Summer. The book the sofa-legs and beliered murder; is called "A Death-Blow to Corrupt and the gals screeched, and some on Doctrines; A Plain Statement of Facts. em run around the room nineteen time Published by the Gentry and People.' in a minnit before they could find anything else to faint onto.
"I picked up a candle and rushed It charges excessively corrupt and iniquitous practictices upon the Chris out into the back yard, with two or tian teachers and people. Many of its three of the spunkiest men, and what allegations are of such a character do you think that ar intellectual dog that they cannot be published in this was doin'? He'd got a music book spread out before him, and he was paper. Those which we can quote are beatin' time with his tail on a tin atrocious enough to stimulate the pan, and a bowlin' 'Old Hundred' like worst and most savage passions. Among them are the following :

" Adherents to this religion whos bodies are dismembered after death The social ethics of New York life are called 'Saints of the first class.' Those who have their heads cut off are are becoming sadly complicated. The Cross scandal has hardly died away 'Saints of the middle class.' Those before another equally as bad comes to who have their ears and noses cut off the surface. A beautiful and inter- the 'inferior saints.' Children dying esting young lady, one of the belles of in infancy are called 'virgin genii. society, goes with her parents to Sara- When the woman who are keepers of toga. There she meets one of the pro- the chest die they are called the 'chaste fessional fortune bunters who frequent | genii.'

those places, and in the ardor of youth, "In case of funerals, the religious falls desperately in love with him. teachers would eject all the relatives The parents oppose the match, but the and friends from the house, and the girl is self-willed, and the lover un- corpse is put into the coffin with closed ceasing in his attentions. The pa- doors. Both eyes are secretly taken rents' consent is finally obtained, and out, and the orifices sealed up with a the two are married. Then the char- plaster. This they call 'sealing the acter of the man shows itself. Almost eyes for the western journey.' If any while the orange blossoms are on her are unwilling to conform to these buribrow he demands money of the young al customs, the teachers regard them wife, and throughout long weary years as rebelling against the authority of of persecution he continues his de- the church, and lead a crowd of men mands upon her exchequer. At the to their dwelling to insult them in end of the first year, a child is born to every possible way. The reason for the unhappy couple, and the husband extracting the eyes is this: from one introduces to his wife a young lady of hundred pounds of Chinese lead can be great beauty and accomplishments. extracted eight pounds of silver, and The two become bosom friends, and the remaining ninety-two pounds of the young lady stands as godmother to lead can be sold at the original cost. the child. During all this time the But the only way to obtain this silver persecutions of the husband have not is by compounding the lead with the ceased. He has, it is alleged, forged eyes of Chinamen. The eyes of forhis wife's name to a check for \$20,000, eigners are of no use for this purpose. stolen her jewelry, and in every way Hence they do not take out those of imposed upon her. Wearied, at last, their own people, but only those of with the wretched life she is leading, the Chinese. she flies to her parents for protection. "They use different methods to ob-

She is taken to France and placed in a tain the brains, hearts, livers, etc., of convent for safety, and her mother, re- children. It is impossible to enumerturning to this country to obtain a ate all their practices. If we seek for divorce for her unuappy child, learns the general motive which leads to foul with horror that the "friend" whom our people, and, under the false preber daughter's husband had introduced tense of religion, to exterminate them. into the family was in reality his wife, Thus they wish to take possession of and that the man had been guilty of the Middle Kingdom. What infatuabigamy .- New York Express, Feb. 4th | tion to embrace such a religion as this! I have, by an extensive searching of ancient books, and by accurate obser-The circulation of the London Televation, been able thus to disclose their graph is nearly two hundred thousand wickedness, and to sound the alarm so a day, Since thewar the Daily News has as to give you timely warning." made great strides in consequence of of the superiority of its war correspondence. Lately it had thirty-eight col-

THE FIRST WHEE OF SPAIN'S NEW King .- A letter from Madrid of January 7, says : Theyoung king is winning the hearts of all by his simplicity, generosity, and good nature. On Monday he took possession of his palace. On Tuesday he sent away all the cannon in front of it, and all the guards inside except 50. The dinner carte of 34 dishes he has cut down to four, and he has shut up half the apartments in the palace destined for the use of the royal family. He refuses to be driven with more than two borses, or with more accompaniment than an outrider The new city of Duluth, at the head of Lake Superior, still struggles with in front and a lackey behind, with but ome of the difficulties of savage life. one or two of his adjutants inside with Recently a citizen shot a gray wolf bim. Fearfully cold as it is and has weighing one hundred pounds that was been, he insists on an open carriage. called for his breakfast at 7. It was not ready. The majorodemo told him they had not expected his mejesty eaid (with how much truth we know would breakfast till 11 or 12. Off goes not) to be nothing unless they are con- the king, with one adjutant, to the

trary. We saw an illustration yester- Hotel de Paris, and breakfasts there ! woman's suffrage movement) was in the Assembly yesterday when the proposed amendment granting the right of suffrage to women was voted down, actually applauded the action of the Honse has all the lawyers on his side." An attorney once asked Lyman

Sojourner Truth uses this argument: together repeatedly. She kept tally "Did Jesus over say anything against during the roll call on the proposition, women? Not a word. But he did speak and expressed approbation or displeas- awful hard things against men. You ure as each member answered in the know what they were. And he knew KRIDAY.

A license was granted Wm. M. Davis t City and County Items. seep a ferry on the Santiam river on the road from Salem to Scio. Judge Collins, of Dallas, was in town The following accounts were allowed and esterday and gave us a call. He reports things healthy but not over lively over in

Oranges and lemons must be in seaso omewhere, not far off, because Farrar Bros. have a fresh supply of each looking as if they were just picked from the bough. GLASSES .- W. W. Martin has received another supply of those especially good spectacles, with pebble glasses. Also D. L. Riggs, J. P. opera glasses, or l'orgnettes, and reading glasses for old age.

NEWSPAPER CHANGE.—It is rumored that the Dallas Republican is to be sold to the Cierk's fees ... M. E. Church, South, and taken to Corvallis and run there as a church organ. We give it as rumor.

DAIRY STOCK .- The steamer Active came up yesterday with about thirty head of purchased from some dairy ranch near Milwankie, that is what we hear. Dr. R. N. Bell who was engaged in min-

ing for several years in Idaho, and who was well known in Oregon, was murdered in Central America in October last. His brother-in-law, Dr. Ledyard, was murdered at the same time. They were killed by bandits for their money. ORNAMENTAL SHADE TREES .-- Mr. Alex Miller received by steamer last evening a

large lot of shade trees from some nursery

below, intended, no doubt, to fill his con-

do that work up speedily and well. Stitzel & Unton's Real Estate Constifor March, contains an excellent map of this State, and a great deal of information as to where the best investments can be made in the line of real estate. It states many facts which show the rise of real estate in the city of Portland, which has

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.—There were a lieu of a mandamus," were misplaced towards the close.

ed the printing business here and went some three and a half years ago to Idaho. has found his way back, though we do not | and readily consented to it. He sumweight, nor would it make much difference. He disguised himself so thoroughly up him: there by the acquisition of avoirdupois that it has been hard to identify him, but his satisfactory certificates. The least that before me." can be said of Gus is that he is "some."

AN OLD NEWSPAPER .- Our State cotemporaries are talking about old newspapers | the plot of the potter to ruin him by so calls out H. M. Thatcher who brings us a copy of the New England Courant, dated affair of only two pages, 8x12 inches each. About one inch of this space is devoted to advertising of "Philadelphia Town-boulted Flower" and another offering to dispose of a servant boy's time for 4 years, a small boy, too, who could keep "Accounts," A paragraph at the close quaintly announces that the paper had met with genial acceptance in town and country and a greater it being read by "a vast number of borrowers." the best sign of its value. This journal, we read, was "Printed and sold by Benjaman Franklin, in Queen street, where advertisements are taken in." It would be interesting this weekly Courant of 1723 with the daily issues in Boston of this morning. Ben. Franklin promised to furnish his readers with a Latin motto each week, and a occasionally a Greek "scrap or two," was to be thrown in. The dailies of to-day don't venture much into the motto business, style that would be astonishing to Ben. Franklin or any other man who lived in the

> County Court. PROBATE BUSINESS.

March term, Marion county, before Hon. . N. Terry, Judge: Linus Brooks, administrator estate of Stanley Ruggles, filed his account for final

Edgar, filed his accounts for final settle-John T. Denny, administrator de bons on of estate of Miles Winchester, deceased, filed his accounts for final settlement.

Estate of Jefferson Chitwood, deceased ordered that administrator proceed to sell land in Polk county, described in petition at Court House door, Dallas. H. L. McNary, administrator estate of Pelatial Chappell, filed accounts for final

Mary J. Keizur, administratrix of estate of John B. Keizur, filed her accounts for final settlement. The 10th of April next is set for the hea ing of any objections made to the settle-

COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S COURT Before Hon. C. N. Terry, Judge, and Ai oad at J. W. Taylor's, was unfavorable and the road was not granted.

The report of viewers on location J. W. Smith and others presented a pe

ition for county road to be located, com-Thomas Sheppard were appointed viewers. Samuel Brown and others presented stition for county road to be located from Gervais to Parkersville, and the Court appointed S. D. Snowden surveyor, and Alex. Escon, Milton Young, and J. A. Masteron viewers. S. Brown an others petitioned for change f location of county road from Butteville to near Waconda; the Court appointed S.

ers as last above mentioned. road from the flouring mills, South Salem, Arctic exploring expedition is the dis-In the matter of the location of a county more signers than the petition, and the north of Greenland. Mountains exmatter was dismissed. Thirty dollars was appropriated by the discovered, and the botanical speci-

Court to pay expenses of witnesses in the mens tound indicate that Greenland It was ordered that the salary of the County School Superintendent be fixed at two hundred dollars per annum, commence ing January 1, 1871. A petition was presented by Jessie Par-

Parrish's Gap, and the Court appointed John Newsom, surveyor, and H. A. Johnron, Ralph Walters and S. B. Addam In the matter of the license for Salem sively of iron. ferry; the Court granted the same for ave A four-year-old boy in Westport

as now charged by the Company.

ordered to be paid : For keeping orphan child, for reyman Bros S. C. Simpson .. . Jackson Borter .. John Newsom. J. D. Taylor, J. P. Herman & Hirsch

A Scrap From Burmah

In the happy days when Karbatha Parabwas King of the Burmese, a potcows for Mr. Henry Ankeny. They were ter formed in his heart an evil plot against the prosperity of his neighbor, a wealthy washerman who lived in the same village. The envious potter, bent on injuring his good neighbor, went to the palace of the king and thus addressed : "Oh, illustrious prince; is it not

well known in the mountains and valleys of our land that all the calamities which have come so severely and suddenly upon your kingdom of late years, have arisen from the fact that your majesty has no longer the charm of the tract for improving Wilson's Avenue. The white elephant, since the unfortunate pleasant weather, which seems to be come death of the lucky white elephant at last, will afford him an opportunity to which belonged to your father, who now reposes in rapture in the seventh heaves of the blesed immortals? Do you know, O king, that elephant which now carries you is but a common black beast, which brings only black luck to us! Having, therefore, your prosperity and glory at heart, O king, and kissing the dust from your golden feet I been really wonderful within the past venture to propose the following plan to your majesty; There is a washer man in this city of extraordinary skill number of errors in the decision of Judge in washing or dying white everything Boise as published the other day which we brought to him, however black it may now call attention to. "Inversible" is used be, and however difficult to make white for irreversible; "caused" for cured; and beautiful. Let now my lord the "value" for nature; "conclude" for con- king consider well the word of his sercede, and several errors of a trifling nature vant, and bid this skillful washerman occur besides, and the words, "while in to wash your elephant white, so that the white days of prosperity may once more dawn upon your blessed majesty and on the realm."

The king, who was weak in mind heard the potter's project with delight. know if he travelled by measeurement or moned the skillful washerman whose fame was great, and thus addressed

"Command thee, most loyal subject, family and friends at last concluded to take to use thy skill in washing my elehis word for it to avoid the delay, trouble | phant white, that I may enjoy white and expense of sending to Boise City for days of prosperity even as my father

But the washerman, who was a shrewd man, and ready withal, suspecting ich come to their kdowledge and this vain a project, thus spoke to the king : "O my lord king! that I may wash my lord's royal elephant white, a suit-February 11th, 1723, at Boston, nearly one able washing-house must be erected, hundred and fifty years ago. It is a quaint and also a pot of corresponding size must be constructed, and then I will wash your majesty's highly respected elephant white, and feel myself thrice blessed in baving carried out my lord the king's wishes." On this the king summoned the pot

ter, and enjoined him, on pain of his royal displeasure, to construct a vast number was required to be printed, besides pot of sufficient dimensions to hold the royal elephant, as well as a sufficient quantity of water and other constituents for the ablution. The potter, ie fear and trembling, collected an immense mass of clay, out of which he constructed a pot large enough to hold the royal elephant.

When, however, the elephant stepped into this hoge pot it broke into several pieces. Another pot was made of con siderable thickness by the potter, who, but they do up the news department in a do as he would, could not, even by his largest fires, bake it thoroughly, so as to make it both compact and strong So the unfortunate potter was in this dilemma; if he made a thin pot it was broken by the weight of the elephant, and if he made it thick enough to resist such a weight, he could not, with all his efforts, get the pot sufficiently baked; and was obliged at last to give up the task as beyond his power, and to brave the royal displeasure, which consigned him to a prison for the rest of his life, and confiscated his goods.

" Plot not against thy neighbor," says the Burmese proverb, " lest thine own property suffer by the plot"-a proverb which is here well enforced.

THE LIABILITIES OF IOFORMERS OF THE PRESS .- The Cincinnati Enquirer

In a case before Judge Cox, a few days ago, it was decided that where persons give local reporters items for publication, which prove to be untrue or libelous, the informer is liable. The libel appeared in the Cincinnati Volksment of the accounts filed as above for final blatt concerning Daniel Jacobs, of whom it was published that he had committed suicide, out of remorse for being once a bushwhacker. The de-Coolidge and John Geisy, Commissioners : fendant, George Frederick Wamsguns, The report of viewers in the matter of gave the information to Captain Lag ocation of a county road, commencing at owski, the local reporter, and the tes-Peter Rosin's, Jun., to intersect county timony at the trial disclosed the fact that the parties lived next door to each other, on anything but friendly terms, and did not commit suicide, and never county road, commencing at Smith's bridge was a bushwhacker, but was a respectnear grave yard, and terminating at Peter ed, honest man and good citizen. The not granted on account of informality in jury, under the charge of Judge Cox, found for the plaintiff, in damages, on the ground that the testimony showed that the information was maliciously nencing at Butte Creek bridge and running given, for the purpose of having it pubto the Parkersville road; and John New- lished, to bring the plaintiff into pubsom was appointed by the Court Surveyor, lie ridicule, contempt and disgrace. and Willis Dunnegan, John N. Davis, and We are glad that this decision has been rendered, as it will make those persons careful who desire to make the newswapers a conduit of their spite by giving false news to the local reporters General Powell, who appeared for the plaintiff, brought his action against the informer and not against the newspaper, and succeeded in establishing the first precedent of the kind that we have ever beard of. D. Snowden surveyor, and the same view-

One of the results of the German ceeding Mount Blanc in height were matter of Marion county vs. Linn county. must have been covered at one time with a rich vegetation.

An Abingdon, Itl., isdy, who found a tarrel of salt in her way in front of a grocery store, litted her little boot rish and others asking for a change in coun- and kicked it into the street; it was as much as two men could do to put it ty road leading from Salem to Jefferson, by A New carriage factory, called the Iron Age, has been started in Boston for the construction of vehicles exclu-

years, at \$10 a year, conditional to the Con., cries for his pipe and tobacco, adoption of a scale of prices fixed by the and gets them, and smokes with evitet. The said rates are nearly the sa me dent enjoyment.

A Good Recommendation

A patent medicine vender in one of our principal cities was dilating to a Capital Boot and shoe Store large crowd upon the wonderful efficacy of his iron bitters, pronouncing them the great panaces, and all potent building up an " iron constitution." "That is se-that is so," said a bystander. "What he tells you is a fact,

gentlemen, every word of it." "Hear that, will you?" cried the delighted quack, " here is a living testimooy right before your own eyes-a man who has used the bitters and can recommend."

" No, not exactly that," replied the old fellow; " I have never used the atuff myse'f; but you see Stere Jenkins did, and they jest saved his life." "How's that?" questioned some

"Well, you see, Steve bad taken the bitters just one week before he was shoved in prison for murder. He was stripped of everything in the shape of iron about him, and yet he made a bar and worked his way out." "Probably he had whisky enough in him to furnish a bar," suggested a

"No, that he didn't," retorted the first. "He had been taking this man's iron bitters, d'ye mind? and what Fashionable Boot - Maker does Steve do but open a vain in his arm, and take iron enough out of his blood to make a crobar, and pried the

gates open with it, and let himself out The " medicine man" subsided

Plant Exhaustion. A correspondent of the Mobile Register says that common sense teaches, that, after a plant has exhausted itself in the production of a crop, it needs recu-

peration. It is a demand of nature that cannot be disregarded with impunity. Therefore as soon as the strawberry crop has been removed, everything calculated to rob the crop of its legitimate food must be destroyed, and an additional supply provided. Either remove or plough or spade in all the grass, cultivate thoroughly, apply a good dressing of some appropriate fertilizer; keep the ground mellow during Summer, and clip off all the runners as fast as they appear. The next Fall the plants will be strong and healthy, and the reward will be a heavy crop of fruit the ensuing season.

ELEPHANT DIET IN PARIS .- A letter of January 6th, said: The vin ordinaire is giving out. It has already risen nearly 60 per cent la price. This is a very serious thing for the poor, who not only drink it, but warm it and make with bread a soup out of it. Yesterday, I had a slice of Pollux for dinner. Pollux and his brother Castor are two elephants, which have been killed. It was tough, coarse and oily, and I do not recommend English families to eat elephant as long as they can get beef or mutton. Many of the restaurants are closed owing to want of fuel. They are recommended to use lamps; but although French cooks can do wonders with very poor materials, when they are called upon to cook an elephant with a spirit lamp the thing The Finest Culinary Invention of is almost beyond their ingenuity. Castor and Pollux's trunks sold for 45 francs a pound; the other parts of the interesting twins fetched about 10 france a

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