TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

President Cleveland feels pretty well

A railroad will be constructed from Ca-

The Haddock murder trial in Sioux City is attracting much public attention. Mike Brennan, a San Francisco giant, is the latest man who aspires to lick John

They will build a road from Yreka, Cal., ten miles, to connect with the C. & O. railroad.

The Marple trial is in progress at Lafayette, Yambill county. The evidence is purely circumstantial.

The new Rhode Island legislature will be republican, although the democrats have carried the state offices.

Logan's book, the "Volunteer Soldiers of America," will soon be issued, and, it is said, is destined to create a sensation.

Hereafter in Pennsylvania condemned men may die by electricity, if they so choose. They can "pay their money and take their choice," as it were.

The president proposes to use the re-

taliatory club placed in his hands by congress for the protection of American fishermen, if it becomes necessary. And now come the theatrical men and want a suspension of the interstate

commerce law, in so far as it effects their It could be easily suspended out of existence entirely. Powderly is jubilant over the defeat of

the anarchists in Chicago. He does not think that the Knights of Labor should countenance any such doctrines as are held by the followers of the red flag. Jefferson Davis made a speech at the unveiling of the statue of Albert Sidney Johnston at New Orleans, on the 6th. President Cleveland wrote a letter stating

that he could not be present, owing to en grossing official duties. The Palms will at Detroit has been set aside. The will gave \$7,000,000 in trust to his two children, to be held in trust for their children. Judge Jenningsholds that the statutes are against controlling fortunes from the grave from generation

April 8.

California is having a railroad boom. There is a scarcity of sailors at San

The prohibitionists claim fraud in the Michigan elections.

The firing on the American schooner by the Canadians has caused great excitement on the eastern scaboard.

docked yesterday at San Francisco.

The inspectors report themselves as well pleased with the new steel cruisers being built for "Uncle Sam's navee."

will be for Cleveland in the next conven-

The general feeling among those interested is that the interstate commerce law will be knocked into a cocked hat within sixty days.

S. W. Morris, one of the Jeannette Arctic survivors, was killed Thursday near Des Moines, by an accidental discharge ately set on fire. of a gun while hunting.

F. L. Copen, who predicted the Charleston earthquake, says there will be another strong earthquake period from April 7th to the 17th, the critical days being from the 10th to the 13th.

Cleveland has written a letter to the American Fishermen's union of Massachusetts, regarding retaliation for offens es of Canadian authorities, and recom-mends caution, and that no hasty action be taken by the fishermen in the matter

HUNTING THE OSTRICH.

That portion of the bird family of which the ostrich is the leading type, is remarkable for the manner in which its different members are scattered about. The ostrich itself spreads nearly over the whole of the deserts of Africa. The cassowary, with its horny helmet represents it amid the luxuriant vegetation of Malacca and Java. The dinornis was once a grand representative towering among the ferns of New Zeland. The emu is anto the southern extremity of the western

With the Arabs of the desert the chase and capture of the ostrich is the most attractive and aristocratic of the many diversions in which they indulge. The first thing attended to when a hunt is contemplated is the preparation of the grass and fed on barley for seven or eight days before the intended hunt. They are allowed to drink only once a day, and that at sunset; at that time they are also washed. They take long exercises, and great attention is given to the arrange-ment of the harness. The Arabs say that after seven or eight days the stomach of the horse disappears, while the chest, the breast, and the croup remain in flesh. The animal is then in condition to en-dure fatigue. The training is called teacha. The harness used in this hunting is much lighter than that in ordinary use, especially the saddle and the stirrups, and the martingale is dispensed The bridle also undergoes many changes, the mounting and earflaps be ing taken away, as they are considered too heavy. The bit and frontlet are made of rope without throatband, and the reins, though very strong, are extremely light. The time most favorable for ostrich hunting is when there is the greatest heat. The higher the temperature the less is the ostrich able to defend

TIME --- 3 A. M.

Mrs. Jollyboy-Where on earth have you been?

Mr. J .- I cannot tell a lie. I've been

silence, during which something is heard drop.—[Harvard Lampoon.

AN UNSAVORY PAST.

NEW YORK, March 31 .- S. F. Bulletin Special:-The attempt to obtain a dismissal on Tuesday of an indictment in 1854 against William Kissane has recalled a host of reminiscences of Kissane, who was known to the police and criminal court officials of thirty years ago as one of the most noted criminals of that day. John Sparks, the veteran clerk of the general sessions, who has been connected with the court for nearly thirty

years, remembers Kissane well. A memorable scene occurred when Kissane who maintain that it is not a habit, but tence. Kissane and his companion, For this reason I consulted Mr. James Lyman Cole, were dangerous forgers, and Miggleson, of Ashville, who edits the several banks had lost large sums by Daily Jimplecute, a morning paper of their forgeries. The recorder made up this place, and learned from him that it his mind to sentence Kissane to five is not necessary to sit up nights in order years in the state prison.

Kissane was young, had received a sioned address to the recorder. He told time-honorad fraud upon their trusting of his careful training at home and said natures, he had been educated to do right, but Mr. Miggleson says that a rattling had been led astray upon coming to this city and had been concerned in the commission of some of these acts. He said in reserved for social intercourse. that it was his first crime and that he

and six months. General Francis Dorr, who says he recognized Kissane in the person of a well-known and wealthy resident of San had seen his ewn son by daylight was Francisco, was well known in New York last fall. He said that his son came of until five years ago, when he went to california. He remembers young Kissane, because he knew the Kissanes when they were boys living in a town near Cincinnati. Kissane was known as tance which he says may yet ripen into a state of a wild a summary of the feature. rather a wild young man. The factory strong friendship.
owned by Elder Dorr was burned one I have another acquaintance who asnight, and as there was little insurance sists in editing a morning newspaper, but the loss was a great one and the Dorr he does not believe in allowing his chilfamily was financially ruined. Young dren to utterly lerget him. He does not Kissane was seen near the building want his boys to think that they are orshortly before it was burned, and from the rivalry between the families he was home. He is a man of very strong will suspected of setting the place on fire, and and a strict disciplinarian. So he gets a General Dorr has retained his enmity, holiday every two weeks in order to go based on that suspicion.

The Chemical National bank is one of the banks which lost several thousand oldest son-I do not know which, because dollars by the operations of a gang of I am away from home without my libra-forgers, of which Kissane and Lyman ry—had violated the rules of the house were the most noted members, in a sad manner, Officers of the bank have received letters from General Dorr, and they know the facts, the boy had taken a quart of corn name under which, it is alleged, Kissane and sewed a long thread through each It is said the Canadian government is now living in San Francisco. One of kernel, showing great patience and perwill adhere strictly to its former policy in the officers of the bank, Mr. Parsons, the officers of the bank, Mr. Parsons, was paying teller in 1854, and he paid ends of the threads all together into one defrauded. He has said he would know large flock of geese had been in the habit Kissane anywhere and under any dis- of associating and pooling for mutual guise. Neither Mr. Parsons nor other profit and improvement. The City of Peking has been given a officers of the bank were willing to give A man who cause along that way clean bill of health and was to have been the name under which Kissane, accordable about dusk, said he saw about thirty ing to the statement of General Dorr, is geese standing around in a circle looking now living.

some persons that many years ago Kiscould go home together without turning sane had a part in the burning of the a part of their crowd wrong side out, steamer Martha Washington on the while behind a high board tence there Charles A. Dana, of the New York steamer Martha Washington on the while behind a high board fence there Sun, don't think New York's delegation Ohio river. The steamer was loaded was a boy who seemed to be enjoying with boxes that were represented as containing valuable goods, but which really contained little of any value. The steamer and cargo were insured for a large amount, and after the steamer had begun its trip the fire broke out. Many

ALL SORTS OF ITEMS.

A tussle with a boarding-house steak is now called a "bull-fight."

Fishing smacks are now used in angling for a husband.- Burlington Free

Don't be mulish. Never kick simply because people talk behind your back.

Compliments to tailors ought as a rule to come under the head of fitting tributes - Merchant Traveler.

A man without brains frequently has the most imposing headstone when he is dead .- (N. O. Picayune.

If the better part of valor is discretion, it might be well to send discretion out to talk pretty to a burglar. - N. Y. Journal

The man who with meek resignation permits himself to be henpecked is a sort of conquered philosopher.-[Dry Goods

Amateur performances are permissible other member of the family confined to during Lent. Strictly speaking, they do the Australian continent, and the rhea not come under the head of amusements.-(N. O. Picayune.

> Way out in prohibition Kansas there s a traveling dramatic company playing Ten Nights in a Drug Store with great success.—[Philadelphia Record.

Once in a while it is well to remember that a crown will not cure a headache They are entirely deprived of any more than a golden slipper will the gout.- Shoe and Leather Reporter.

At the restaurant.-Waiter-I beg pardon, Mr. Brown, but you don't order such dinners as your boys. Mr. Brown-Umph! My father isn't as rich as theirs.

Fogg says he is at a loss to determine which is the crookedest thing in nature, a ram's horn, a ward politician or the rim of a woman's hat.—[Boston Transcript.

If the supreme court declares the Interstate railroad commission unconstitu-tional, it will probably be because it violates the anti cooley act. - Boston Tran-

When John Sherman learned that the 'no fence" law was in force in Carolina, he declined to stop and pushed on to Charleston.-Greensborough N. C., North State

It is hard to convince the man who has been luxuriating in free railroad passes that the interstate commerce bill was a wise piece of legislation. - [Boston Tran-

Some of the railroad companies think of sending the interstate commerce bill to Robert Browning, and asking him to put it into poetry, in order to make it more lucid.—(Springfield Union.

Virtuous Indignation-"Shocking unat m' offish.

Mrs. J.—That's where we differ. I can tell a lie—when I hear one. (Cruel silence during which expectable.)

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BILL NYE.

What shall we say of the newspaper to dull telegrams half the night, while acquaintance-nice girls, too-have gone forelock and done her work during day- was bad enough for the young men to light, is in bed?

I know that there are men who have and worse. been connected with journalism for years was taken before Recorder Tilton for sen- that with them it is absolutely necessary. to run a morning paper.

So the wives and mothers of morning good education and was remarkably journalists and printers of New York bright. He rose and began an impassional hould not longer be deceived by this

And yet, I know a pale, studious newswould never be guilty of another. He spoke so feelingly his hearers were conin whose mouth butter would scarcely vinced of his sincerity, and the recorder melt, who has, for twenty years and changed his purpose and sentenced Kis- more, bamboozled his trusting wife and sane to imprisonment for only two years grown-up son with this transparent fraud.

phans just because he is not always at home and do up his punishing.

One time he found that his eldest or

As near as I am able to come at the forged check by which the bank was knot and scattered the corn where a

Among other offenses it is believed by reproachfully at each other, and trying to agree on some method by which they

put on his coat and went back to work.

This was just as the returns began to return in the autumn of '84. My friend did not go home for two weeks and forgot thought they looked like a diminutive all about the boy till it came time for the habit of taking snuff is to be revived? him to do up his punishment for the

When the truth flashed over him be was filled with the keenest remorse, and went home as soon as he had sent in the last proof, but when he went down the cellar he found the box empty, and the following note written with a pencil:

"Dear Paw do not weep for me i have went away from my happy home whare i was onet so gay and free do Not assassinate may becuz she Pride up the box with a stick Of cord-wood yesterday and fed Me she left the box so i could Bust 4th i am gone Far Far away do not weap for me it is better for me and you to be Apart i like being Apart a Good deal better i think I will take a ham and gar of preserves of which I am pashionately ond but i will Renumerale you some Day as heaven is my jug so No most at Present from your prodigle Son Henry."-New York World.

INQUIRE WITHIN.

"Husband in?" asked the assessor, cheerfully.

"No," answered the woman, "he isn't

home." "Expecting him soon?" asked the as-

"Well," the woman replied thoughtfully, "I don't know exactly; I've been lookin' for him seventeen years, and he basn't shown up yet. You travel around a good deal and if you see a man who looks as though he'd make me a pretty good husband, tell him I'm still awaitin' and send him along. How's your wife?"

But the assessor wrote something in his book, and without speaking slid softly away, with the cautious haste of a man walking over a thin place in ice .- Bur-

PRACTICAL PALMISTRY ...

Maud-"Oh! I just dote on palmistry I've been studying it for a week, and I can tell any one's fortune now."

Augustus-"Well, tell mine, please? "Well, let me see, this is the life line, or the other one there is, but I guess it don't much matter, they look a good deal alike, anyhow-yes, now I see. You are to meet some one who will be awfully in love with you, but she will die an old maid. Oh! you'll go through life just the way you have been doing, never see-

ing beyond your nose. But why will she die an old maid?" "Because you won't have sense enough to ask her to marry you, that is why."

Stayton Swiss, California, new cream and White river new cheese at Squire Farrar &

WINE IN WASHINGTON.

"No, we don't offer wine to callers any man who sleeps all the forenoon in order more," said a bright society girl the other that he may dawdle about the office of a day. "We southerners don't feel as you morning paper all night, thinking do, you know, and we have always had thoughts and penciling them off for the light wines on our table, but this season public, or pawing around over a wad of we really had to stop it. Why, I have 'manifold" and writing startling heads heard such dreadful things. Girls of my his wife, who has taken time by the most—yes, really, isn't it frightful? It home from some of these receptions aldrink so, but things are getting worse Yes, the foreign drinks are the worst; they go to your head so, don't you know, and it takes the least little bit to affect a girl when she isn't used to it. The gentlemen terment them so, too. Why, last summer, at the springs, mamma had her hands full with three of us, I can tell you. They had wine all day long at the germans and wine suppers at night. We never went to the suppers, but the gentlemen used to tease us at the evening hops until we took wine to get rid of them. Mamma shook her head at us until her neck was stiff. Some of the gentlemen held fans in front of the girls' faces so that their mothers couldn't see them. No, I'm glad to say I wasn't that mean. But when the girls saw how things were going this winter we thought mamma hadn't been a bit too strict. Yes, it's dreadfully hard to refuse sometimes. People think you are queer, you know. There, I must pour some tea for Mrs. Jones. Horrid weather, isn't it' Be sure and come again before we go. Yes, we go week after next.—Good-by." -[Corr. N. Y. Sun.

TOO DIGNIFIED BY HALF.

Writing lines is the penance Harrow boys do for all their sins, both in and out of school. If a boy is late at school he writes lines, if he misses "bill" he writes If the lines are not finished at a stated time the number is doubled. There was one clever boy who escaped writing half of the ordered quantity, and the masters tell the story of how he did it to this day. He was an untidy boy and was often taken to task for his care master, who had very dignined and the pressive manners, and who always said digging cowse. They much pressive manners, and who always said digging cowse. They much pressive manners, and who always said digging cowse. They much pressive airy drapery of the Greeks to the stultifying innovations of recent years. "We do not look very clean," he s

with much severity. "We have not washed our hands this morning. Have "I don't know about yours," was the

impudent boy's answer, "but I've washed mine. "Ab!" said the master, "we are very impertinent to-day. We will have to write a hundred lines before the next

When "bill" time came, the master sent for the boy.
"Have we written our lines?" he

"I've written my filty," the boy answered very promptly, handing in his paper; "but I don't know whether you've done your half?"-St. Nicholas.

FREAKS OF FASHION.

A decided innovation is to have, between the dress waist and the lining, sachet powder; in fact, the whole waist of the dress serves as one large sachet. While this may make the dress a little heavier, and consequently add to its warmth, it is just what is needed for wincaused great excitement, especially when it was believed the steamer was deliberately set on fire.

ALL SORTS OF LITEMS

on top of the inverted box. He then made a few remarks for the boy's good which were followed by the smothered remark: "Rais!" from the inside of the box should box. After ordering that the box should be favorite odor. The other day I attended a performance of opera at the box. After ordering that the box should be favorite odor. The other day I attended a performance of opera at the box. Because the favorite odor. The other day I attended a performance of opera at the box should be favorite odor. The other day I attended a performance of opera at the box. After ordering that the box should be favorite odor. The other day I attended a performance of opera at the box. Because the favorite odor. The other day I attended a performance of opera at the box. Because the favorite odor. The other day I attended a performance of opera at the box should be favorite odor. The other day I attended a performance of opera at the box should be favorite odor. The other day I attended a performance of opera at the box should be favorite odor. The other day I attended a performance of opera at the box should be favorite odor. The other day I attended a performance of opera at the box should be favorite odor. The other day I attended a performance of opera at the box should be favorite odor. The other day I attended a performance of opera at the box should be favorite odor. The other day I attended a performance of opera at the box should be favorite odor. The other day I attended a performance of opera at the box should be favorite odor. The other day I attended a performance of opera at the box should be favorite odor. The other day I attended the other day I attended to the other day I at not be disturbed till his return, my friend Metropolitan opera house. I noticed several young ladies took tiny silver boxes from their pockets occasionally and bent What did they mean? I over them. And by our prettiest girls, too; but they were not taking snuff as they bent over their pretty silver boxes. They were bonbonnieres, and held either candy, sugared flag root, or lovage. Girls all like candies, and a pretty receptacle for this luxury is duly appreciated by the dear girls that never enjoy anything of an entertainment where they can't crunch said other diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood. Certificates can be presented from many leading physicians, ministers, and heads of families throughout the land, enfood with an exceptional odor, and contains or in account of the blood. Certificates can be presented from many leading physicians, ministers, and heads of families throughout the land, enfood with an exceptional odor, and containing the presented from the most reliable sources, and we recommend the presented from the most reliable sources, and we recommend the presented from the most reliable sources. cachous, or in cases of a cold, troches may be carried in these tiny silver receptacles. They also serve as a novel, and not too expensive, gift to one another.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Maggie.-1. No; a yellow satin is not suitable for street wear unless you have it dyed. 2. You should always ring the doorbell when visiting, and not use the passkey.

A, B, C .- Trim your velvet skirt with flounces of white Hamburg edging, and sit the waist up the back, so it can be buttoned in front.

Regular Subscriber.-1. Certainly not.

Of course. 3. Not much. 4. Yes. No. 6. Usually. Daisy.—White chalk is good for red elbows; also stove polish. If we were you, we would have the graduating dress made with sleeves to come to the wrist. This would prevent red elbows from

attracting attention.
Clara B.—Sash ribbons should be a yard wide and all wool. We do not answer importment questions by mail.—

CRUEL WORDS.

"Yes, dearest."

"Why did you not take me to the last ball as you promised?" Because-because."

"Because my cruel words on the eveng before stung your proud nature?" Yes; that was it. "Ah, forgive me. I know not what I said when I told you that your clothes

were out of style. "It was not that," "Not that? You could not have mistaken me-you must have known I was esting when I said I loved another.

Yes, I knew you still loved me.' "What, then, was it that so burt you?" "Your lightly spoken remark that you wouldn't think of appearing in public without Marsha! Neil roses,"-[Mer-

HEPPNER SOCIETY NOTES.

[From the Heppner Gazette.]

The engagement of Frank Bigby and Pudd Shockey is off. Pudd said she'd "be darned if she'd hitch to any onery cuss that couldn't hustle up enough money to buy a license."

Hank Taylor's girls propose to corral the new school-teacher out at Sheep-Herder's Delight. The old man came to town Saturday, and returned with a set of croquet, half a case of corsets and a mortgage on his ranche.

A very interesting drive whist party was given at Matlock's saloon Saturday night. Four sheepherders from Butter creek refused to pay for the drinks after arausing themselves at Hoyle's famous game, and the gentlemanly proprietor drove them out with a juniper club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myers of Seven-up, celebrated their tin wedding last week The presents included two washingboards, seven oyster cans and a bran new coffee pot. All the elite of Seven-up were present, as well as a good many who are not so elite as they might be.

Mrs. Jim Turpin gave a red-hot conversazione in the back-yard of her residence on Sheep Flat Tuesday afternoon. The event was in honor of the arrival of her husband, who had been loating at the saloons all afternoon, and was enjoyed by all the neighbors within a radius of three blocks.

There will be a grand rattle for the benefit of Joe Levison, at the school house in Happy Hollow, next Saturday night. Joe is a sick sheepherder, and his friends have contributed a number of valuable articles to be drawn by chance. Al. Slawson, with his usual generosity has given a fine keno lay-out, and Jerry Coldwell has come to the front with an ivory handled revolver. There is a great demand for tickets.

Heppner's streets have been gay this week with groups of highly colored and gorgeously clad Indians. The women and girls wear their blankets this with the stripes running from head to foot, and the broader the stripe the greater the style. Bustles are not lessness and disorder. One day his this far back from the river, as they in-master, who had very dignified and im-pressive manners, and who always said digging cowse. They much prefer the

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