#### LATE NEWS SUMMARY.

Pacific Coast, Eastern and Foreign. Pierre Lorrillard has retired from

the turf. Geronimo, the Apache chief, has

surrendered.

Watermelons of good quality are still being picked at Vacaville, Cal. Marie Augustine, a colored woman, died in New Orleans at the age of 125

Mike Healy was killed by a snow-

slide in Bullion gulch, near Hailey, Idaho Territory. Notwithstanding that it is midwin-

ter, surf bathing is being indulged in at Santa Cruz, Cal. C. W. Haines of Santa Cruz, Cal., was

instantly killed while asleep by a tree crushing in his house. The Commissioner of Pensions esti-

for pensions the pext fiscal year. The captain and first mate of the brig Robert Moore were swept overboard and drowned in the Atlantic.

The national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held in San Francisco next August. At New Orleans, Jas. Marshall shot.

J. H. McKenna dead, and a stray shot seriously wounded Jones Goodman. Citizens of Walla Walla, Washing ton Territory, have offered \$100,000

city. David P. Mish, a salesman, was sho and instantly killed by Dr. J. A. J. Mc-Donald, at the latter's office in San Francisco.

geant at Cave, Arizona, after a quarrel about rations.

The boiler in a sawmill at Brecken-Reed, the engineer, and Samuel Adams, fireman.

People who lost relatives in the typhoid epidemic at Plymouth, Pa., last spring are suing the water company for \$10,000 apiece.

As a passenger train was entering the town of Thomaston, Texas, Mrs. Percy Edgar threw herself under the engine and was killed.

John Donovan, while assisting in unloading a safe at Dixon, Cal., was caught between the platform and the safe and fatally crushed.

The Canadian Pacific Railroad Company has decided not to establish a steamship line from Victoria to San Francisco, as was proposed. ine Republic statisties for the

past year show that the country has a foreign trade of \$140,000,000, and a domestic traffic of \$150,000,000.

Wm. Roche, a sailor, went into butcher shop at San Francisco, picked up a knife and cut his throat. He stove. "My frens, when we look back frew butcher shop at San Francisco, picked

Gen. David Hunter, U. S. A., died suddenly at his home in Washington. He was President of the Military Court that tried Mrs. Surratt.

The Department of State has directcircumstances attending the killing of Captain Crawford by Mexican troops.

Alfred Smith, a sailor, murdered his wife and a woman named Louisa Jane Wilson, and then attempted suicide by cutting his throat, at Cleve- Press. land Ohio

The Sharon will contest has been brought to a close in the Probate Court at San Francisco, Judge Coffey declaring that Sarah Althea Terry had no interest in contesting the will.

A disastrous collision occurred on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad at Staunton, Va. Engineer Lowry and Fireman Gittings were killed and several others were severely wounded.

George Waterhouse, aged 14 years, was attacked by hydrophobia at Cohoes, N. Y. After administering all medicine generally used in such cases, without effect, it was deemed advisable to smother him, which was done.

San Francisco for suspending a large banner bearing the inscription "The sists, therefore, that flame must not be people's choice for Governor," across the street sin violation of the city ordinance, but was released on giving

at Lewis, Md. When nineteen days out, and while scudding before a gale Can land roof of the furnace itself.— Truth. and while scudding before a gale, Cap- Industrial Gazette. tain Geo. Staff and First Mate John Hanson, both of New York, were swept overboard by heavy seas, and were drowned.

Mrs. Bayard, wife of the Secretary of State, died at her residence in Washington. The immediate cause of her death was congestion of the brain brought on by the shock of har brain, brought on by the shock of her daughter's sudden death two weeks

At Crossfield, Md., a German known only as George was arrested for a slight thawed, and then chops it fine for his offense. On the way to the lock-up he declared if confined all night he would burn the house and himself. The following morning it was discovered that he had kept his word.

General Theodore S. West, of Wisconsin, has been appointed Special Agent of the Treasury Department What! are the princes of the earth to for the Fourceenth District, compris- black their own boots? - Wheeling (W ing the States of California and Oregon, and the Territories of Washington and Alaska, with headquarters at San

A council of the Federated Trades Union of the Pacific Coast has adopted a resolution which charges Senator Leland Stanford with inconsistency in employing large numbers of Chinese on ranches vineyards and railroads, while he isadvocating anti-Chinese legislation at Washington, and requests him to hem. A copy of the resolu-led to Senator LIMEKILN CLUB.

Brother Gardner Reviews the Work of His Society, and Proudly Refers to Six Years of Harmony and Success. Every member of the club living

was on hand as the triangle sounded and Brother Gardner arose and said: kin look ahead to greater success an' mo' perfeck understandin'. Dis club was organized on de open street one rainy day, an' its fust roll-call included six men an' a dog. At de present date our membership would make de populashun fur a city, an' if ebery member doan' own fo' dogs it am not de fault

of our constitushan and by-laws. 'Doorin' de past fiskal y'ar death has bin busy in our ranks, an' de b'ar traps hev never bin free from de insigna of mournin'. Three members were devoured by alligators; two were run ober by butcher carts; three fell off de roofs of barns; two died fur luv, ar seben owed deir deaths mo' or less di-

rectly to roller skatin' rinks. "When we organized dis club de charges fur whitwashin' a kitchen ceilin' ranged all de way from thirty cents to fo' dollars, according' to de standin' of de family in society an' de hardupness of de whitewasher. charges fur blackin' a stove depended on de state of de weather. If an eminent citizen wanted a fence white mates that \$75,800,000 will be required washed he might have to pay fifty cents or five dollars a rod. If a lady wanted ome flower-beds in de side yard de spadin'-up might cost her fifty cents apiece, or de cull'd pusson who did de spadin' might want a deed of de house an' lot. It was de same about beatin carpets an' lavin' 'em down, an' same about drawin' ashes out of de back yard. We war' in a state of anarchy an' wildness.

"What was de status of culled societv in dis kentry befo' de Lime-Kiln Club was organized? Three millyon people war chucked in a hole, so to speak. Dere was no upper crust-no for the location of the Capital at that lower crust. De wife of de whitewash-er could call on de wife of de barber an' feel perfectly to home. De barber went ober to see de head waiter of de leadin' hotel an' feel on terms of soshul equality wid him. All am now changed. Frank Leslie, Government scout, Our society am graded as sharply as killed the Quartermaster and his Serwid white folks. We has our patronizing ways to our inferiors same as if our complexion was of de purest ala-

"What did de cull'd people of dis ridge, Mo., exploded, killing Spencer kentry know about art an' science an' hygiene when dis club held its fust meetin'? Why, none of us knowed a tea sto' chromo from a Rembrandt, an' we did not know as much about hardoes of music. Lots of us would leave le parlor walls bare an' put a velvet carpet down on de kitchen floo'. would hang a Brussels lace curtain at one winder an' a chintz at de next. We all reckoned dat de airth was We supposed dat de sun moved. supposed dat de wind blowed simply to dry out de clothes on de lines. If any body had told us dat de moon was inhabited we should have stepped on him. Think of de change a few brief y'ars hev wrought! De aiverage cull'd man names his dog arter some prominent astronomer, an' his mule am fed accordin' to de changes of de Six y'ars ago we didn't know any better dan to sleep six and eight in a room an' stow our dogs under de bed. We reckoned dat sewer gas was good to kill off de aiger. We injoved de smell of taller dropped on a red hot

de misty past, an' den ahead to de rosy we can't help but feel dat it was a good thing to be bo'n a cull'd pusson. hile we may justly feel proud an elated I want to warn you not to bust vour suspenders ober de fack. Doan ed an investigation to be made of the go an get de idea dat white folks am poo' trash who hev no pertickler rights in dis kentry. Doan' emagine dat all de sidewalks was laid down fur your benefit, an' dat de time has arrove fur de white man to stan' back an' speak only when spoken to."-Detroit Free

# The Philosophy of Flame.

In the study of furnaces, Mr. F. Siemens says that large ones must replace small ones. He claims to have proven that solid substances interfere with the formation of flame, and that flame injures solid substances with which it comes in contact. To account for the phenomena he advances, preferably, an electric hypothesis. he explains flame as the result of an infinite number of exceedingly minute electrical flashes, the flashes being due to the very swift motion of gaseous particles, and a solid body which opposes itself to these flashes is cut by them, while the motion being more or Coroner O'Donnell was arrested at less arrested by the solid body, the flame is dampened. Mr. Siemens inallowed to impinge on bodies to be heated, but must simply heat the bodies by radiation, and furnaces must be so constructed as to allow the flame to The brig Robert Moore, has arrived the substance on its bed, but with the develop out of contact not only with

poultry in winter has been solved by a waiter is an oddity. To one of these farmer at South Easton, Mass. He waiters he propounded the question: sows a piece of rye in August quite thickly, and by fertilizing freely he The waiter's answer was, "Well, no," and packs it away in an outhouse, where it remain frozen till needed. notel, he said to the waiter, "Could Every day or two in winter he exposes have a serviette?" "Yes, sir, certain a portion of this to the warm air until hens. A free use of this green food alternately with boiled potatoes and cabbage gives healthy fowls and an abundance of eggs. - Boston Bulletin.

-Hereafter no base-ball player the League or American Association is to receive more than \$2,000 a year. Va.) Intelligencer.

-A very loquacious lady, calling one day to consult her physician, talked on and on with such volubility that the latter could not get in a word edge-Growing impatient he at length told her to put out her tongue, which she did. He then said: "Now please keep it there till you have heard what I have got to say to you."-N. Y. Tele-

-Three car loads of tinware and stove-pipe, made by the Indian children at the Carlisle (Pa.) school, were recently shipped to different Indian agencies in the West. A STRANGE INDUSTRY.

How a Frenchman Grows Rich on the Refuse of a River. Not long ago an ingenious Frenchman, named M. Souffrice, conceived within seven miles of Paradise Hall and carried into effect a plan for collecting the grease and other matters which defile the Seine and making the "My frens, dis am de beginnin' of former into soap and glycerine. Into anoder y'ar widus. While we kin look the river flows not only sewage, but reback ober six y'ars of success an' har- fuse of all kinds from manufactories, mony, we hev reason to believe dat we kitchens, etc., which contains large quantities of grease. Along the margin of the Seine piers have been constructed to intercept most of the greasy and solid matters, which are lifted out by aborers armed with huge forks and oons, and chemically treated at the works, the solid matter helping to feed | in de land." the furnaces. Having these extensive arrangements for clearing the river, M. uffrice offered to remove all dead animals between Ansieres and Argen-The offer was gladly accepted by the Prefecture of the Seine. In conmence of the vast amount of decay. matter accumulated at the works. which are situated at Bouget, immense numbers of flies were attracted, and oon gentles appeared in millions. Some of these were of large size, preamably the well-fattened offspring of bluebottles, and eminently suited for angling purposes. Of this fact the fishermen of the Seine soon became aware, and a brisk trade in gentles commenced. This proving very profitable, M. Souffrice caused the finger profitmaggots, or asticots, to be collected and had them sheltered and cultivated in a shed built expressly for the purpose. Under these favorable circum stances the gentles were found to still increase in size, and the demand became greater than ever. It is stated that last season no less than twentyfive thousand francs, or one thousand pounds, worth of gentles were sold from the factory. In another department of the same works rich oil-cake. for feeding pigs, is manufactured. is to be hoped that pork so fed is all

#### consumed in France.-London Field. NATIONAL WASTE PAPER.

How It Is Assorted by Watchful Maidens in the Treasury Basement.

Down in the basement of the Treasury Department is a room in which about a dozen girls sit and sort over the waste paper which has accumulated above. All of the waste paper of the dat?" department is transferred to this room by the sweepers at the close of each Then the girls go over it carepiece by piece, and they frefully. quently make very valuable discover-Not long ago ten thousand dollars worth of bonds were found in a waste basket in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, and there was a great howl about it at the time, but in th end nobody was punished for the gross carelessness; but such large sums as this seldom find their way into the sorting room. The principal discoveries penholders and stationery which has been accidentally dropped into the waste baskets. Sometimes a valuable document disappears in an unaccountable manner from the files of the de partment. The rooms are ransacked. and every one connected in the division becomes well nigh crazy. As a last resort the waste paper room is appealed to. In nine chances out of ten, if the paper has been disposed of in that way, the girls will find it. They have become remarkably expert in sorting mass of it in her hands, and, in less than the time it takes to tell it, her sharp eves will have seen all the different pieces, and if there is even a scrap that looks as though it might be valuable, it is carefully laid aside for future examination. Experience has convinced the Treasury officials that thes girls annually save many times their salaries to the Government. The sale of the waste paper is one of considerable importance, and the revenue each in the course of business, turned back into the Treasury, where it properly belongs .- Washington Cor.

# Popular Education in England.

Speaking at Kew Mr. Hodgson, the Liberal candidate for one of the divisions of Middlesex, made the following statement. It is one which, if correct, is as strong an argument against school fees as can be imagined:

"A little time ago I pulled up at Kew, when a number of boys gathered round me, and I asked them where they went to school. They told me and I said: 'Do you take your fees with you every Monday morning?'
They replied: 'Yes, sir, when we get I then asked them what happened if they did not get them, and they replied: 'Oh, we get caned!' It is stated that last year no fewer than 2,335 men were summoned by the Birmingham school board, and of these 1,061 were sent to jail for seven days in default of payment of the fine which was imposed. This is certainly not the way to make education popular; and such harshness is not only cruel for the victims, but it comes hard upon the ratepayers who have to pay for the

-Howard Paul, who has been trav--How to procure green fodder for eling in Wales, thinks that the Welsh "Do you have a table d'hote sitting down to dinner at a country ly," was the prompt reply; "would you have it broiled or fried?"

-A man of average intelligence possessed of great patience will accomplish more in a given direction than one of great ability without it.—A. J. Reading, in Educational Weekly.

There has been a death every year for five years from consumption in the Lowman family in Indiana County. Pa. -Pittsburgh Post.

-The opening of the shooting season in Connecticut causes much excite-ment. The Litchfield Enquirer thus describes the return of the village sportsmen from the first day's excursion: "When the caravan returned at eventide, Ramrod Jim's back was nearly broken from the weight of two woodcock; Woodchuck Pete had a brace of partridges; Buckwheat Ed had accidentally killed a red squirrel; young Tar Heel had blown a blue-jay into fragments, and Roaring Tip was certain his dog treed a 'coon, or chipmunk, or something. Thursday was a great day.

POWERFUL ARGUMENTS. Two Parallel Cases of Desperate Love Making-Taking Advantage

of the Ladies. So you jist got back fum Hallerfax, eh, Mr. Johnsin? "Clar to gracious!

you's quite a trab'ler." "Ya-as, Mr. Peters; seems like eberyting an' eberybody gone change sence I was here. Mr. Simpson got white ha'r, de ele wooden school-house done change into brick, de Mef'dist church gone an' growed a steeple. My, my, how dis yer worl' do turn aroun'! Tell me, Mr. me, Mr. Peters, whar's my ole sweet-heart, Miss Mary Bates..."

"She ain't you' sweetheart, Mr. John-She am my wife, an' de finest wife

"'Clar to goodness, Mr. Peters, you give me a drefful start. I disremember as she liked you partickler. How did she come to turn her 'tention to you?" "Well, sir, she had ter. I took a mean adwantage ob dat lubly creature, Johnsin-a drefful mean adwantage. I lubbed her, an' I got tired ob seein' all der young fellers a-shinin' round her. I tout de matter ober, an' one day I goes to her an' I says: 'Miss Mary, says I, 'I got a hundred dollars agin a rainy day, an' twenty dollars for a silk dress fer der happy woman which takes my han' in lawful wedlock. Dat dar dress has got to go to you or else to dat dar Simmons gal down in Mudville. Wid dat I turn to go Well, what 'sponse did Miss Bates

make agin dat dar argyment?' "Well, sah, she said she didn't saw no reason why der dress shouldn't stay

in dis yer willage."
"Dat dar 'minds me ob der co'tship ob a sailor man in Hallerfax," said the traveler. "He was a desperrit man, an' all der ladies was 'elined fer to be a-scared ob him. One day he 'ceeded in getting one ob der lubliest belles in der town out rowin' in a boat wid him. When he got back he an' she went straight to a minister to git married.

Tell me,' said der parson, 'does dis yer lady take you b her own free will? He 'spicioned sthin' wrong He 'spicioned sthin' wrong bout der case, you see

" 'Yes, sah, 'plied der desperrit sailor man. 'I was 'tickler to ax her dat ar We jist been out fer 'dentical question. a row in der harbor, sah. When we rived in der deepest water, sah, I reached down an' pulled der plug out'n thickly covered with a rosy-cheeked der bottom ob der boat. "What you crop that contrasts ornamentally. from the work of the day before by the doin'?" says she. "Lettin' der water twenty-five hundred clerks in the room in," says I. "Lor', what fer you doin' says she. "Susan," says I, "der case is ser'ous; you goin' fer to promise to marry me, else you goin' fer to drown." "Ef it's all der same to you," says she. "I'd rather not drown," savs she. So I put der plug in again. Comin' back, I axed her ef dis yer promise was ob her own free will, an' she said it

"Der parson was puffeckly satisfied." -Harpers' Bazar.

### WHISKY DID IT.

The Rage of a Well-Meaning Justice Whose Just as Justice Coldbath gave the fat man in a short coat thirty days for keeping a calf, three pigs and a swarm of delightful features of the landscape. chickens in his front yard, a citizen in brook threads the entire thicket. good clothes came into court. That is, his clothes were good, what was left of them. They were torn in a dozen varieties of rent. e 100 bled with mud and blood. His to all nead was band- the clear tones never sounded except by aged, his hat was casshed, his face dis- the brook .- Town Topics. figured. Oh, but old Justice Coldbath

"Well, sir," he snarled, before the citizen could speak, "it's easy enough to see what's the matter with you!" The citizen drew a sigh that sounded like a November breeze and shook his

was mad.

head despondently.
"Same old story?" said the Justice;
"same old thing? You look like a respectable man now, don't you? You are respectable when you're fixed up, I dare say. Merchant, aren't you? Yes, Church member, more'n likely? Yes, I thought so. Stand well in society, and never slipped up before? Yes, sir, I know you. I can pick out your case every time it comes before me. Whisky, eh? Liquor's the trouble. That's what plays the mischief with your respectable drinker, sir. Brings him to the gutter just as sure as it does the tramp. Now, sir, I'm going to reform you. I'm going to deal justly and harshly and mercifully with you for your own sake. I'll sock it to you so that you'll never come here again. It's

whisky, you say?' "Yes, sir," said the citizen feebly, whisky is the trouble, sir. But for I wouldn't be here. But for whisky I wouldn't appear in this disgraceful, forlorn, painful position. But for whisky, I would be a sound, happy man, in good clean clothes and no head-But for whisky-

"That'll do," said the justice, "I know the whole story, and am glad you realize your situation so keenly. Maybe your contrition will take twenty days and \$10 off your sentence and maybe it won't. Now, then, how much whisky did you drink and where did you get

"Me?" the citizen said, in a faint tone of infinite surprise. "I never touched a drop of intoxicating liquor of all my life. I am pastor of Asbury M. E. Church, and a drunken policeman assaulted me on the stree half an hour ago and nearly clubbed me to pieces. I have just come to file me to pieces. information and get a warrant for his arrest.

And old Justice Coldbath, who is never so happy as when delivering a temperance lecture from the bench to a battered inebriate, was so mad at hav-ing his lecture spoiled that he tried the minister on three charges of conspiracy, malicious mischief and contributory negligence, with intent to deceive and commit fraud, before he would let him go, and then he tried to saddle the costs upon him. - Burdette in Brooklyn Eagte.

----The lady secretary of the Anti-Vivisection League of England argues, in a letter to M. Pasteur, that cauterization removes all danger of hydrophobia. Her son once and she herself five or six times have thus escaped the malady, and both offer to be bitten by any mad animal in M. Pasteur's laboratory on condition of being allowed to treat the wounds themselves.

-The growth of American public libraries since the revolution has been something phenomenal. There were in the country in 1776 but twenty of these institutions, with an aggregate of 45,-623 volumes. At the present time there are nearly 4,200, containing more than 13,000,000 volumes.—N. Y. Tribune.

-The Misses Green, of Atlanta, ladies of literary talent and artistic culture, are making a collection of negro songs and setting them to music. The music is composed as the songs are sung by old fashioned darkies, and will perpetu ate accurately the strange and weird melody of the old plaatation. - Atlanta

#### GREYSTONE PARK

Mr. Tilden's Picturesque Estate on the Hudson-Its Natural Beauty. The fine estate of ex-Governor Tilden, on the banks of the Hudson at Yonkers, expresses a repose and reveals the many beauties of lands where an easy and natural manner of growth has been encouraged. Within the limits of Grevstone there are one hundred and twenty acres, forty-nine of which lie on the west side of the old Post road, North Broadway, and seventy one opposite, which extends to Odell From the moment the granite avenue piers of the entrance are passed the serene and peaceful influences of the park, with its rich green sward, its tasseled larches, sturdy oaks and tapering cedars, are unmistakable to those in

sympathy with nature. The stately mansion stands three hundred and fifty feet above the river The grandeur of the position of Mr Tilden's property is fully comprehended from the view on the tallest tower, which in every direction is entrancing. Opposite in the east is the broad extent rolling lands, the grass-clothed hills where the sheep and kine are browsing, and grove and copse, the glory of which are the massive oaks and cedars. There are orchards and colonies of evergreens, and way beyond green fields, splashed by the shadows of noble chestnuts, Long Island Sound and its bold shores are distinctly seen. The majesty of the Hudson is revealed on the north; at the south is seen the river p ereing into the bay and Staten Island with its bluffs and high-

Across from Greystone are those mist-clad and everlasting hills, the Palisades, that no other place show such a masonry of strength. "Then the sky!
All the misty webs are brushed
Into sold cloud-rows, crushed
'Gainst the stony blue in ranks;
Sun and wind upon those banks,
Nowise haunted,
Yet enchanted
Vainly force or bland shments would try."

It appears as if a belt of trees met the river at the margin of the water. Down the steep bank of the river the lawn is as smooth as if on level ground. An orchard of greenings, pippins and other varieties of apples, is here, and the trees spread wide and low, showing their green globe of fruit, while the Lady Apple boughs

Across the way from the park a road passing the farmer's cottage, the kitchen garden and the poultry houses traverses a field and enters a grove which is the most picturesque portion of Greystone. A glade is opened through grand oaks young map fine old chestnuts and compact cedars. The lands on this side are very rocky and the great shelves of stone are heavily clad with moss. The road winds around mounds tufted with clumps of trees, and through rifts of foliage cattle are seen cropping the grass on quiet meadows. Mr. Tilden's saddle horse Topic, who is now gineteen years old, is turned out to pasture. has never been driven fore a wagon. The drive through the grove discloses many natural and the loveliest ferns lie in patches by the roadside. Water in motion in this woody recess, with its inviting shade, has an inexpressible charm to those

### A LATE TRICK. The Woman in Black and Her Profuse

There was quite a throng of ladies Madison streets yesterday afternoon waiting for west side cars. Into the center of the group a slender little woman in black thrust herself so vigorously that one of the ladies in the front was pushed from the curb into the The momentum of the woman in black apparently carried her forward with the lady she had pushed, whom she grabbed quickly around the waist as if to save her from falling. As the two recovered their equilibrium reporter, who was passing, thought he saw one of the slender little female's hands emerge from a pocket in the bustle of her whom she had jostled. There was, however, nothing in her hand, and after an effusive apology she crossed the street and walked quickly

to State Street, up which she turned. The reporter followed her. At the corner of Washington and State streets several ladies were standing on the curb line as usual and blocking the corner. Again the little woman in black darted into the crowd, and again she pushed one of the party into the street. A second time she went through the form of saving her victim from a fall. and this time there was no doubt about her hand leaving the recesses of the other's just as both came up standing. She was unsuccessful again, however, as the lady that had been projected into the street carried her purse in her hand. The little woman in black apologized gracefully, and tripped into a passing car without leaving a shadow of suspicion after her.

What the reporter saw is probably the latest trick of the female pickpocket to ply her trade on the street under the most favorable circumstances, and it shows that bustle pockets are not the investment for ladies who will stand on street corners .- Chicago News.

#### CRYING FOR MORE. The Old Farmer Who Wouldn't Admit That He Had Been Conquered.

All honor to the people who will not be

beaten! Although a confession of failure comes very gracefully from the lips, the refusal to own that one has been conquered, bespeaks an indomitable spirit. A good story is told of an old farmer in New Hampshire, who would always come out ahead of his antagonist, to the way if not another, no matter what the character of the competition might be. One day, he and his help were engaged in getting in hay, when, the old man having found much fault from the mow with the slowness with which his assist-ants were pitching the hay up to him, the boys concluded they would "satisfy

They began rapidly forking it up, and as to be fairly suffocating, and the old man was almost buried in the mass.

After a little they heard not a word of complaint, and in a few minutes down floor, covered with hay and almost choked, came Uncle Silas. As he dropped, the boys cried out:
"What are you down here for?"

To which the irrepressible Uncle Silas made answer. "Consarn yer lazy picters! I'm down here for more hay!"

#### PRODUCE MARKET Portland.

FLOUR—Per bbl. standard brands, \$4.00; others, \$2.25@3.75. WHEAT—Per ctl. valley, \$1.20@1.224. Walla Walla, \$1.10@1.124. BARLEY—Whole, \$2 cental, \$1.10 BARLEY — Whole, cental, \$1 cound, \$1 ton, \$24@25.

OATS—Choice milling, 38@40c; ch

RYE-Per ctl, \$1.00@1.10. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-Per ctl, \$4.00

©5.00.

CORN MEAL—Per ctl, §2,25@3.

CRACKED WHEAT—Per ctl, §3.

HOMINY—Per ctl, §4,00.

OATMEAL—Per ctl, \$3,25@3.50.

PEARL BARLEY—Per ctl, §5,00@6.00.

SPLIT PEAS—Per lb, 4c.

TAPIOCA—Per lb, 6½c.

SAGO—Per lb, 6c.

VERMICELLI-Per lb, No. 1, \$1.25; No. , wc. BRAN—Per ton, \$13@14. SHORTS—Per ton, \$15@16. MIDDLINGS—Per ton, \$20@22. CHOP—Per ton, 18.50@20. HAY—Per ton, balled, \$7@9.

HAY—Per ton, baled, \$7@9. OIL CAKE MEAL—Per ton, \$32.50. MOPS-Per lb, Oregon, nominal; Wash Ter., do.
BUTTER—Per lb, fancy roll, 30c, inferior grade, 12; pickled, 15@20c.
CHEESE—Per lb, Oregon, 12@14c; Cali-

fornia, 12@13c. EGGS—Per doz, 221@25c. EGGS—Per doz, 22½@25c.

DRIED FRUITS—Per lb, apples, quarters, sacks and boxes, 3½; do sliced, in sacks and boxes, 3½; do sliced, in sacks and boxes, 3½; do sliced, in sacks and boxes, 14@15c; nectarines, 14c; peaches, halves unpeeled, 9@10½c; pears, quartered, 7½@3; pitted cherries, 17½o; pitted plums, California, 8@10c; do Oregon, 7½@8c; currants, 7@8; dates, 9@10c; 8gs, Smyrna, 10½@2; California, 8; prunes, California, 7½@5; French, 10@12½; 2urkish, 6½@7½; raisins, California London layers, \$2.75@3.50 ¥ box; loose Muscatels, \$2.25; Seedless, ¥ lb, 12c; Sultana.

cateis, \$2.25; Seedless, # tana, 124c. RICE—China, No. 1, \$5‡; do No. 2, \$5½. Sandwich Islands, No. 1, # lb, 5½c; Japan, 54e # lb. BEANS-Per cental, pea, \$2.50; small

whites, \$2.25; bayos, \$2.25; \$3.00; pink, \$2.25. VEGETABLES-Beets, \$1; cabbage, \$2;

VEGETABLES—Beets, \$1; cabbage, \$2; carrets, 56c; cauliflower, # doz, \$1.00@1.25; celery, # doz, 75c; sweet potatoes, # lb., 2c; onions, new, 14@15c; turnips, # lb. 1c; spinach, # sack, 40@50c.
POUATOES—Per, sack 40@60c.
POUATRY—Chickens, # doz, spring, \$1.50@2.00; old, \$2.50@3.00; ducks, \$4.00; geese, \$6@7.50; turkeys, # lb, nominal, 10@12c.

HAMS—Per lb, Eastern, 12½@14½c; Oregon, 11@12c.

egon, 11@12c BACON-Per lb, Oregon sides, 8 g.8 c; do houlders, 7@75. LARD—Per lb, Oregon, 8; Eastern, 9@

PICKLES-Per 5-gal keg, \$1.00; bbls, \$ SUGARS—Quote bbis: Cube, 72: dry granulated, 73c; fine crushed, 8c; golden COFFEE-Per lb, Guatemala, 12; Costa Rica, 10@11½c; Old Government Java, 18@20c; Rio, 12½@13c; Salvado, 10½c; Mocha,

221(@25; Kona, 18c. TEAS—Young Myson, 25@65c; Japan 12@55c; Ooolong, 15@65c; Gunpowder and mperial, 25% 85c.

SYRUP-California refinery is quoted at 42½c in bbls, 52½c in kegs and 1-gal. CANNED GOODS-Salmon, 1-15 tins. 

FRESH FRUIT—Apples, Oregon, new, box, 60c@40; bananas, bunch, \$3@4: cranberries, Western, \$11.00@12.00 p 5bi; Cape Cod, bbl, \$9@12; Lemons, Sicily, box, \$7@7.59; Limes, bunch, \$1.25; pine-apples, bd., \$8.00; pears, bbx, 72@181.

SEEDS - Per lb, timothy, 5c; red olover, 14@15c; orchard grass, 16c; rye grass, 14@15c. WOOL-Eastern Oregon, spring clip, 12 till daylight. If you would only fix it @16c # 76; fall clip, 10@14. Valley Or-egon, spring clip, 10@18c; lambs' and fall,

SALT-Carmen Island, # ton, \$15@17; Liverpeol, # ton, \$16@19; 5-lb bags for table, 44@5c.

NUTS-California almonds, & 100 tb sks, standing on the corner of Clark and Madison streets yesterday afternoon Madison streets yesterday afternoon alnuts, 9@95c. HIDES—Dry, 16@17c: salted, 6@7.

# San Francisco

FLOUR-Extra, \$4.50@4.75 # bbl; super ine, \$2.75@3.50.

WHEAT—No. 1 shipping. \$1.30@1.314

# cti; No. 2, \$1.274@1.30; Milling, \$1.35@

BARLEY-No. 1 feed, \$1.324;@1.35; brewing, \$1.45@1.50. OATS - Milling and Surprise, \$1,356 40 F eti: Feed, No. 1, \$1.271@1.30; No. 2 \$1.125@1.15. RYE—\$1.25@1.27½ & etl.

HOPS-7@9c # fb. HAY-Clover, \$10@11.00 #, ton; alfalfa, 810@13; wheat, 811.50@14.0 STRAW-60c@.5c # bale. ONIONS—Per ctl, \$1.50@1.90.

pea, \$1.53@1.90; pink, \$1.10@1.15; red,\$1.10 @1.20; bayes, \$1.26@1.35; butter, \$1.50@1.62\; limas,\$2.25@2.70. POTATOES—Early rose, \$0.260c; river reds, \$25@35c; sweets, '35c@60. HONEY—Comb. 10@14c \$\psi\$ lb for best grades; strained. 5\\\\ 65\\\

BUTTER—Fresh roll, good, 15@20e; choice, 24@25; fancy, 25@27½c; pickled roll, choice, 274@30c; other grades, 10@17c. EGGS—24@25c # dozen for California: Eastern, 18@20c.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

-The council of the University College of London have ereated a professorship of electrical engineering. —The Supreme Court of British Co-lumbia is the only place in America where the Judges and lawyers wear the wigs and gowns of English usage.

-The popularity of Southern Califor nia as a sanitarium is such that there are over 200 cottages, worth from \$600 tion in Los Angeles and suburbs.

-A man in Franklin County, Tenn. wears a beard six feet nine length. He keeps about four-fifths of it wound about a card-board and carries it in his coat pocket.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

-A druggist of Lancaster, Mass., has taken a contract to keep the stately old elms of that town free from canker worms for a year at twenty-five cents per tree. There are about four hundred of the trees in all, and if he does not succeed he is to get no money. - Boston Herald.

-A society paper in describing the order in which a bridal party passed down the church aisle, says: bride walked on the arm of her father. This may be all right, but it seems to us that a church was hardly the place for her to display her aerobatic accomplishments .- Chicago Sun.

-A learned Chinamen says Buddhist was introduced into China by accident. One of the Emperors of the Handynasty heard of the remarkable teachings and works of Christ and sent an embassy to see him and bring back his teachings. The embassy, on arriving in India, heard of Buddha, and supposed he was the sage whom they were seeking. They obtained his books and returned at once to Chipa, where the Emperor cordially received Buddhism.

# How the Kiss Happe [Denver Elite.]



"His lips slipped." At all the Saratoga hops the children are allowed to use the hop room from 8 to 9 o'clock. There can be no more beautiful picture than to see a hundred little white ungels flying around the ball room to the

nusic of the waltz. Last night Mrs. Astor's little girl Ethel lanced with Freddy Livingstone, who, in the excess of his innocent love and joy, put his arms around her neck and kissed her. This made every one in the State's ball room

augh. "Oh, Ethel, I'm ashamed to think you mother. "Well, mamma, I couldn't help it," said

"You couldn't help it," exclaimed her "No, mamma. You see Freddy and I were dancing the polka. Freddy had to stand up close to me, and all at once his lips slipped and the kiss happened."

### How She Fixed It.

(Detroit Free Press)
The three of us had been tramping over the battlefield of Malvern Hill all day long, and as night came on there was every evidence of a steady, soaking rainstorm. shelter right away, and we found it in a small farm house owned by a widow. She was willing enough to furnish us supper, but when it came to lodgings she seemed greatly

nbarrassed.
"You see," she said, "my house is very mall. Indeed, I have only this room with a bedroom off. "But can't we sleep in the barn?" asked the colonel.

"I have no barn." "But you can go to bed and let us sleep on the floor in this room, can't you? "Yes, but—but— "Oh, you needn't have any fear of t

madam," protested the colonel.

"It isn't that, sir, but-

She blushed like a rose, but noncould understand until she said:
"Well, to tell the truth, my beau will be here to-night. "In this storm?

"Oh, yes. William would come if it rained pitchforks." 'Well, we won't hurt William. "No, sir, but we-that is, he will expect to spark me, and-and-" "Exactly," said the colonel. "I see the

situation. You don't want to diss William?" "No, sir; and I don't want to turn you gen emen out, either. You see, sir, its probably my only chance to get married, and it won't do to offend William. This is his sparking

night, and he's got to come five miles "Well, we won't stand in the way; we will bunt some other place." "No, sir, you shall stay; but you see how I think I can fix it.

room, and you three can have the bed "What! Deprive you of sleep?" "Oh, no, sir. William and I always spark

way, sir."
We did. After supper we locked ourselve into the bedroom, and taking the pillows from the bed lay down on the floor and slept like bricks until called to breakfast. When we went out the colonel asked.

"Well, did William show up?" "Y-yes, sir," she stammered, "and he asked me to m-marry him! If we hadn't fixed things maybe he'd have waited a whole year longer. B-breakfast is ready, and I'll never forget your k-kindness to a poor

# A Big Baptizin'.

[St. Louis Republican.]
The principal of the colored public school on Seventh and Hickory streets has taken time by the forelock and determined to have all of the pupils in his school vaccinated. With this end in view he yesterday requested the board of health to send a physician out

to his school for this purpose. Gen. Steven-son has detailed Dr. Goebel for this task. Gen. Stevenson said that the principal's anxiety to have the scholars all vaccinated at once reminded him of an incident that occurred during the war. He said that in hi command was a very devout and energetic chaplain, who was exceedingly earnest in re-gard to the spiritual welfare of the soldiers, gard of the spiritual websited in the somers, especially before going into battle. "This preacher," said Gen. Stevenson, "came down to where Billy Wilson's zouaves were encamped, and had a talk with Billy. He said that his efforts had been wonderfully blessed; that he had baptized fifty men from one regiment, a hundred from another, and so on, enumerating the fruits of his religious labors, and he suggested to Billy that as they were on the eve of a battle it would be well for him (the chaplain) to talk with Billy's men. Billy was very proud of his command, and he turned to the chaplain and said: 'That ain't necessary; I'll save you all that trouble. Adjutant,' said he, calling an officer, 'you just go and make a detail of 300 men and take 'em down to the creek and baptize em. No— regiment in this corps shall get ahead of Billy Wilson's zouaves,' "And," continued the general, laughing heartily at the reminis-cence, "blamed if the adjutant didn't obey Billy's orders."

# An Attempt at Consolation

Young Mr. Featherly (to Miss Clara, whose little dog fell from a three-story window and was killed)—Ah—er—it's very sad, of course, Miss Clara, but you should console ourself with the thought that-er-it might have been much worse, you know. Miss Clara (weeping)-How c-could it -have been worse?

Young Mr. Featherly (somewhat at a loss)

Er—well—ah—he might have failen from a fourth-story window, you know.

### Her Only Weakness

of a true woman. Neither poverty nor want can vanquish it. Living for those she loves and loved by those with whom she lives-nor danger, nor disease, nor disaster can appal her; and she will bear scorn, contumely and cruelty without a murmur or a cry, and defy the world to do its worst-provided always that she doesn't happen to see a mou her bravery is being tested.

-It was hoped at least that these Uni-The was nobed at least that these contents and the states might claim the invention of the great American game of poker, but now turns up a mythial "Mr. Benjamin," fresh from Persia, who asserts that from time immemorial the game has been known in Or ental lands, and that it was played in Persia centuries before Columbus discovered America. -

-Young man, says an exchange, it is the girl who will pass an ice-cream sa-loon without looking in who will make you a good wife. But beware of the girl that can look in without going in. She is too strong-minded for the average