ABOUT TOWN. The Free Methodists will hold revival neetings in the Baptist church, comnencing Friday evening, January 3rd. everybody cordially invited. Those having milk to dispose of should serve to ring it to Clark's creamery. His butter tion p now brings 55 cents a roll and he only alrea charges 7 cents for the making.

Monday afternoon there happened at the Washington Co. Flouring mills D what might have been a very serious ecident. An old dog, Jack, belonging o Mr. Alberts, jumped on the big drive elt and was carried up under the pulley. he belt was broken and the engin tarted at a breakneck speed, but w ontrolled before any serious dam/ as done. It is thought the dog , ave been on the track of a cat ent the same way recently.

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warrants it.

James R. Sheldon, a pioneer of Lewiston, is dead.

Five thousand subbits were killed fifteen husbels of seed worth from the state of the per tanging requirements of the property of the prope illar at a recent drive at Oakly.

The Presbyterian church of Boise has feet decided to erect a parsonage.

age betw in Bonners Ferry and Lake Bounds , ext spring.

reserva on 507 homestead entries have \$500; an oil mill is a trifle more exbeen fied. At present few filings are pensive. being nade, but the land office officials expec a grand rush in February when tained from the secretary of the board

43 native Nez Perces have died department." the Fletcher allotment of lands completed in 1893. The births recorded to the number of ninety-These statistics show the desy of this favored Indian tribe.

ably show 700,000 decrease. The report that scab had gotten among the sheep on the Marias proves to be untrue. Commissioner Miller and others have investigated the matter, and found no trace of the dangerons disease. Sheepmen report their herds perfectly clean.

Venort of Cuban Defeat Confirmed. Madrid, Dec. 26.—A dispatch from A picture of this plant growing along fair to choice, 19@20c.

Colon, province of Matanzas, Cuba, dozen good-sized tubers growing along fair to choice, 19@20c.

EGGS—Ranch, 27@30c. confirms the report that Spanish troops mette routed 4,000 insurgents on the Cal-

here is danger that the you ailing trees, as they almost invariantly for cotton will tempt potter research more fine, fibrous roots in proportion to abandon, to a complete than do the older trees. The most collected prefer to plant

NEW FARM INDU

FLAX-RAISING WILL SERIOUS ATTENTI

at the Hands of Northwester - Whatcom Boord of courages the Raising of on Puget Sound.

Success in flax culture or fibre depends upon thoroughnes and atten. per bushel. tion to the lesser detail of practice, says the Montana Stock nan. Three things are essential: A most careful selection of the soil, wha thorough soil preparation and ertilizing; the use of the best seed hat can be purchased; and, lastly, cereful and intelligent handling and manipulation of the crop from the time the flax is pulled until the straw is ready for the opera- \$3.25. Columbia River tion of cleaning or scutching. Only d with a view to farmer, the third consideration belonging properly to the manufacturing side a Commercial Club of the industry, a though some foreign Pacific to put up flax farmers do pull and ret their crops. ng there, adequate The Belgian farmer selects a deep and section and in keep well cultivated soil that is not too heavy, experience proving that is not to be borran-rancy creamery is quoted at heavy, experience proving that in a heavy dairy, 22½c; fancy dairy, ver district and that gives greater length, though at the exouilt next season. The pense of finer fib.e. In Ireland, any is reported to be back clean land in good state of fertility five years occurred re-thought to give the best results, while 12c. Riga seed is sown upon the light or per ne down. The river was medium soils. Recent experiments in our own country have demonstrated that the heavier soils, when well as been brought from the drained and of proper fertility, are set near Hamilton to Everested. It is rumored that we proven satisfactory and shipments at the rate of ten or day will commence.

drained and of proper fertility, are preferable to lighter soils, known as \$4.50@5.00; choice, \$3.50@4.00; sicily, \$6.50; bananas, \$2.25@3.00 per bunch; California navels, \$3.50@3.75 per box; pineapples, \$6.66.50 per dozen.

Orkgon Vegetables—Cabbage, 1½c per lb; radishes, 10c per dozen purches. as been brought from the drained and of proper fertility, are w understood that the agent the agricultural department experiston capitalists, who thought ments are "dark, rich, loamy clay," cing funds to complete the "heavy clay loam well drained," and "soils varing from samy loam to the favorable, because of the scatindition of the subsidy proloam upon upland will give the best arm orders have taken a sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as a sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden as a color order order and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color orders have taken as sudden and the shingle trade is at a "color or cing funds to complete the "heavy clay loam" well drained," and

Will Flax Pay. ealers than to clean up the orders and. The situation of two months says. Stockman says: "Well, we should sun-evaporated, occoc. Wool—Valley, 11c, per pound; Easttons of flax straw and from fifteen to twenty-five bushels of flax seed can be sity of Washington offers unexcelled littles for athletic training. The mber in attendance at the collage tons of flax straw and from fifteen to twenty-five bushels of flax seed can be raised to the acre. Hackled flax sells littles for athletic training. The most of flax straw and from fifteen to twenty-five bushels of flax seed can be raised to the acre. Hackled flax sells littles for athletic training. The most of flax straw and from fifteen to twenty-five bushels of flax seed can be raised to the acre. Hackled flax sells littles for athletic training. The most of flax straw and from fifteen to twenty-five bushels of flax seed can be raised to the acre. Hackled flax sells littles for athletic training. The most of flax straw and from fifteen to twenty-five bushels of flax seed can be raised to the acre. Hackled flax sells littles for athletic training. The most of flax straw and from fifteen to twenty-five bushels of flax seed can be raised to the acre. Hackled flax sells littles for athletic training. The most of flax straw and from fifteen to twenty-five bushels of flax seed can be raised to the acre. Hackled flax sells littles for athletic training. The most of flax straw and from fifteen to twenty-five bushels of flax seed can be raised to the acre. Hackled flax sells littles for athletic training. The most of flax straw and from fifteen to twenty-five bushels of flax seed can be raised to the acre. Hackled flax sells littles for athletic training. The most of flax straw and from fifteen to twenty-five bushels of flax seed can be raised to the acre. Hackled flax sells littles for athletic training. The most of flax seed can be raised to the acre. Hackle aised and two departments, pausic says that a necessary plant to hackle and art, being dropped. says that a necessary plant to hackle flax could be put in for \$11,500 and The supreme court has sustained the expense account of \$28,000 for the first position of the capital comunission. year, a total of \$40,000, the net profit

prepared, there is always a ready mar-ket at prices ranging from \$140 to \$800 medium, 30@40c; long wool, 50@70c. "Besides fibre, each acre produces

to \$3 per bushel. "The cultivation of flax and preparation of the fibre requires the greatest

"We recommend the building of cooperative scutch and oil mills. A Since he opening of the Nez Perces scutch mill will cost from \$300 to

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seed. special agent of the treasury has "Farmers' bulletin, No. 27, relating doursed in payment \$50,000 to the to flax culture, can be obtained free "Farmers' bulletin, No. 27, relating berce Indians. It is estimated from the United States agricultural

carried on in this country. Of course, Montana cattle shpiments for 1895 is in the latter case, the tomato roots do laced at 225,000 head. The cattle re- not produce potatoes, but the tomato eived compared with 1894 will prob- grafts may bear potato flowers and eed. In a lecture on pototoes, delivered before the Royal Horticultural Society lately, Mr. A. Suttons spoke on a plant graft on a tomato, in which plant, after having produced a 50 started from the axils of the leaves. Madrid, Dec. 26.-A dispatch from A picture of this plant showed half a

Yam-mena river. One hundred of the two-year-old apple, pear and plum trees instead of three and four-year-old arn, 11@12% e per pound. In ordering trees for planting, select ble ex- than do the older trees. The most of the Pacific Mail Steamship undant e tensive planters prefer to plant has signed a contract with

Wheat Market.

The markets have not yet recovered from the holiday, and dealers do not look for any business until after New Year's. Prices are unchanged, as fol-lows: Walla Walla, 49c; Valley, 53c

Produce Market.

FLOUR-Portland, Salem, Cascadia and Dayton, are quoted at \$2.60 per barrel; Golddrop, \$2.80; Snowflake, \$2.65; Ben-ton county, \$2.60; graham, \$2.20; super-fine, \$2.00.

OATS—Good white are quoted weak, at 24c; milling, 28@30c; gray, 20@21c. Rolled oats are quoted as follows: Bags \$4.25@5.25; barrels, \$4.50@7.00; cases,

HAY -- Timothy, \$9.00 per ton; cheat, or the purpose of the first two considerations interest the \$6.00; clover, \$6@7; oat, \$5@6.50; wheat,

> \$13.00; middlings, \$16@18; rye, 75@80c BUTTER-Fancy creamery is quoted at

> 234 per pound. Onions—Oregon, 50@70c per cental.

clean land in good state of fertility that will produce a good crop of wheat, oats or barley is considered suitable for flax. On heavy soils the Dutch seed is live, 9@10c per pound; dressed 11@ Eggs - Oregon, 20c; Eastern, 18c

CHEESE-Oregon full cream, 91/2@10c per pound; hali cream, 5@7c; skim, 4@ 5c; Young America, 10@11c.

per lb; radishes, 10c per dozen bunches; green onions, 10c; cauliflower, dozen; tomatoes, 50@60c per box. cauliflower, \$1 per

50@75c per box.
DRIED FRUITS — Apples, evaporated,

Will flax-raising pay? The Montana bleached, 3% 4c; sun-dried, 3% 4c; the soul of the hunter flew toward it. tookman says: "Well, we should sun-evaporated, 5@6c.

This was the scene:

is year is somewhat smaller than last per ton and the seed sells in Chicago at part, owing to the standard being sized and two departments, pussed and two departments, pu

coanuts, 90c per dozen.
PROVIMONS—Eastern hams, medium,

20@30c;

Merchandise Market.

Salmon.-Columbia, river No. 1, talls, \$1.25@1.60; No. 2, talls, \$2.25@2.50; his back. Frank was his face, bold was fancy, No. 1, flats, \$1.75@1.85; Alaska, the glance of his blue eye, and he was No. 1, talls, \$1.20@1.30; No. 2, talls, \$1.90

SUGAR-Golden C, 41/6c; extra C, 41/4c;

buckle's Mokaska and Lion, \$22.30 per 100-pound case; Columbia, \$22.20 per 100-pound case.

the capproaches for the expiration of trade, with whom all persons desiring to grow flax next season should give to the first actual settlers on the lar.

Cordage—Manilla rope, 1½-inch, is ing to grow flax next season should immediately correspond in regard to seed.

Rice—Island, \$4.50@5 per sack; Japan, \$4.00@4.50

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

FLOUR-Net cash prices: Family ex-

ohoice, \$1.00; mining, \$1.05@1.07/2 per cental.

Oars — Milling, 70@75c; surprise, 90@97/2; fancy feed, 75@80; good to choice, 65@75c; poor to fair, 57@92/2c; gray, 65@75c.

Hors—Quotable at 4@6c per pound.

POTATOES -- Sweets, \$1.75@2.25; Burbanks, Oregon, 50@60c. Onions-Good to choice California

truss of flowers and several berries, seemed to have determined that it was its peculiar duty to produce tubers, and, therefore, several of these were started from the axils of the leaves.

Moot.—Nevada, spring, light and choice, 9@11c; heavy do, 6@8c. Fall—Short, trashy San Joaquin plains, 3@5; good do, 4@6c; Southern and coast, 4@6c; mountain, light and free, 6@7c. BUTTER—Fancy creamery, 23@24c; econds, 21@22c; fancy dairy, 20@12c;

CHRESS—Fancy, mild. new, 9@11c; lust, its pitilessness, was forgotten in a common to good, 7@8c; Young America, 5@8c; Eastern, 12@13½c; West-Suddenly he looked up at the shout-

Presidnt C. P. Huntington Railway Company.

Of rushing w.

We who love life fear most the mystic Yet we in death the selfsame life shall live—
This very life we know—but glorified.
And the fair temple which now holds our
breath
Shall simply take the glory seraphs give.
Renew its jevs and say, "I have not died."
—Maurice Francis Egan in Century.

KARL AND TARPUS.

Karl knelt down and took steady aim. Then came a flash and a report, and almost simultaneously with the rebound of his immense rifle the huge, crouching lioness, the black lioness, hurled herself upon him. He was borne down as if by an avalanche.

light that unnerved his hand and withered his desire to kill.

And it smote him not with fear-for Karl had slain many lions, and his nerves were as steel-but it smote him with sudden, overwhelming remorse. Thus he, the mighty hunter, was shaken and made to send his bullet flying wide

And he lay in the grip of death. Though he felt that his end had come he had that clearness and poise of mind which come in supreme moments.

The noisome breath of the lioness burned his face as he lay crushed into the sand by her weight. He was waiting, with eyes closed, for the beginning of the end, that hideous beginning, but a calm was in his soul, a strange calm. He felt at rest, at peace.

There was a pause. Suddenly the lion snarled, and Karl opened his eyes. Ah, again that weird, reproaching

light! It streamed from the glaring, yellow eyes. Into their depths he gazed and gazed till his mind partly left him. No more he thought of death.

And now the eyes became a piercing blaze of light, which grew and grew till Karl saw before him a broad, shining

In the distance flashed a scene. And

Humans filled a vast amphitheater. for blood spilling fills the soul.

This passion was upon all—all, from emperor to slave. Man was transformed to a human wolf. The wish to kill or see killed linked, bound all.

position of the capital comfaission. This removes the last barrier to the board awarding the contract. The decision was written by Judge Gullen and is concurred in by the entire court. A call for a meting of the commission has been issued and new bids will be doubtless called for.

The loggers of the Sound, controlling about three-fifths of the output have held a secret meeting for the purpose of forming plans with which they can competite by an acomplete with mill-owders. They intend to put an end to excessive competition by combining with an established and by amicable agreement of the mill-owners to secure advance of prices whenever the condition of the market warrants it.

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Page a total of \$40,000, the net profit on which would be \$31,250. This important to Teton county, if true, because the farmers can raise flax to beat the which would be \$31,250. This important to Teton county, if true, because the farmers can raise flax to beat the world. It grows wild there.

A Remunerative Crop.

The Whatcom board of trade says:

We have demonstrated to the satisfaction, and by amicable agreement of the mill-owners to secure advance of prices whenever the condition of the limit which they can compete the country that flax will be the leading and safest crop of our farmers and the most remunerative.

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"In Whatcom county each acre the colorent man, 12 per leading, 7½@Erc pound, in time, 7½@Erc per lam, 1 The impulse of Cain made all akin.

cage, for she had been without food for

three days A fine fellow was Tarpus, with waving, yellow hair that hung afar down his back. Frank was his face, bold was searchers is an easy matter. But in rivers, great of stature.

And Karl was Tarpus.

"Curse the Roman cowards!" the The Albion State Normal school will be completed about the first of April.

The state reasurer has given notice that the cap tall building bonds Nos. 26 conver, amette approvedurer, amette approved age betw, in Bonners Ferry and Lake

The Albion State Normal school will and we advise farmers tion of the fibre requires the greatest tion of the fibre requires the greatest tion of the fibre requires the greatest dry granulated, 5\frac{1}{6}c; cube crushed and powdered, 6c per pound; \(\frac{1}{4}\)c per pound discount on all grades for prompt cash; half barrels, \(\frac{1}{4}\)c more than barrels; maple sugar, 15\(\frac{1}{6}\)c; extra C, 4\frac{1}{6}c; cube crushed and powdered, 6c per pound; \(\frac{1}{4}\)c per pound discount on all grades for prompt cash; half barrels, \(\frac{1}{4}\)c more than barrels; maple sugar, 15\(\frac{1}{6}\)c; extra C, 4\frac{1}{6}c; cube crushed and powdered, 6c per pound; \(\frac{1}{4}\)c per pound discount on all grades for prompt cash; half barrels, \(\frac{1}{4}\)c more than barrels; maple sugar, 15\(\frac{1}{6}\)c; extra C, 4\frac{1}{6}c; cube crushed and powdered, 6c per pound; \(\frac{1}{4}\)c per pound.

Corouver, the Roman cowards!" the gladiator muttered as he waited, heed-less and resentful of the ovation he was rangements are made to properly ret and scutch the fibre. For seed part of the first of April.

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Corouver, amette will be built of the ovation he was rangements are made to properly ret and scutch the fibre. For seed part of the first of the first of the ovation he was receiving, for the black lioness to be let and scutch the fibre. For seed part of the fibre are and skill, and we advise farmers without experience to sow flax in small quantities the first year, and to grow flat t paign! But he smiled in my face, as I bent over him, and said, 'Strike deep, my Tarpus, if thou lovest me!' and I COAL—Steady; domestic, \$5.00@7.50 drove the full of my blade through his per ton; foreign, \$8.50@11.00.

Brans—Small white, No. 1, 2½c per pound; butter, 3c; bayou, 1¾c; Lima, fight—the fight—it is with me yet! Davoro, who was bound to me by ties oft closer than the ties of blood, stands before me, his gladius in hand. We cross blades, but our eyes meet not, and lo! before I know aught, he is lying on the sand beneath me, while I stand o'er him with uplifted blade. Then I look up to yonder sea of coward faces, and see Grafting Experiments.

Experiments in grafting tomato cions on potato stocks, as well as potato cions on tomato stocks, have often been corried on in this country. Of course, 100 course, thumbs which point downward.

to falter not, but kill him swiftly. Oh!" And the face of Tarpus was softened and ad as he looked across the blood red-ened sand of the arena to the place there his comrade lay in death.

Grand was the face of Tarpus—like

Thow could you have brain fever?"

asked Dr. Holmes, smiling. "It is only strong brains that have brain fever."

"How did you find that out?" asked

Saxe.—Youth's Companion. sad as he looked across the blood reddened sand of the arena to the place where his comrade lay in death.

to the face of a Norse god.

And he thought of his home far, far away-his home from which he was torn, long years ago, from a loved one and little ones, and carried to this great city to be made a slave; to be made to fight out his heart's blood for the amuse ment of the brutal Romans! Visions of outstretched hands and loving, sorrowful faces came to him from across far, wild seas. The arena, with its blood

us. Scorn was in his face. looked upon him but as a human ng beast, and he wished fiercely ould kill them all with one from his blade. His heart hard-

and Tarpus, sink with gladius ready, prepare, the death. The vast crowd was hu awaiting breathlessly the instant when the brute and the man would meet in the death struggle. But here occurred a thing inexplica

As the eyes of the lioness and the man met both paused suddenly and remain as if transfixed, the man kneeling, the lioness eronching

What had happened? Why did she not obey the prompting of her instinct to rend him asunder? Did some subtle, brewing, nominal.

MILLSTUFFS — Bran. \$12.00; shorts, \$13.00; middlings, \$16@18; rye, 75@80c per cental.

He had missed. Why? For this reason: As he aimed between her eyes out of them flashed a strange, strange light that quivered the core of his being; a they were kindred souls, who were constituted in a sunder? Did some subtle, son: As he aimed between her eyes out this man and beast? Could it be that they were kindred souls, who were constituted in a sunder? Did some subtle, son: As he aimed between her eyes out the core of his being; a light that a sunder? Did some subtle, son: As he aimed between her eyes out the core of his being; a light that a sunder? Did some subtle, son: As he aimed between her eyes out the core of his being; a light that a sunder? Did some subtle, son: As he aimed between her eyes out the core of his being; a light that a sunder? Did some subtle, son: As he aimed between her eyes out the core of his being; a light that a sunder? Did some subtle, son: As he aimed between her eyes out the core of his being; a light that a sunder? Did some subtle, son: As he aimed between her eyes out the core of his being; a light that a sunder? Did some subtle, son: As he aimed between her eyes out the core of his being; a light that a sunder? Did some subtle, son: As he aimed between her eyes out the core of his being; a light that a sunder? Did some subtle, son: As he aimed between her eyes out the core of his being; a light that a sunder? Did some subtle, son: As he aimed between her eyes out the core of his being; a light that a sunder? Did some subtle, son: As he aimed between her eyes out the core of his being; a light that a sunder? Did some subtle, son: As he aimed between her eyes out the core of his being; a light that a sunder? Did some subtle, son: As he aimed between her eyes out the core of his being; a light that a sunder? Did some subtle, son: As he aimed between her eyes out the core of his being; a light that a sunder? Did some subtle, son: As he aimed between her eyes out the core o together, and who recognized each other?

Who could tell? But whatever the spell or bond it had a strange effect upon Tarpus, for be, with a look in his face indescribable, stood upright, and laying his hand upon the lioness walked over with her to the place where Nero sat and insulted and reviled him. Then he became frenzied, and called loudly for the Romans to come and kill him-the lioness roaring

the while. All were amazed and terrified. ly a weird, nameless happening! hearts were cold with fear.

And archers were ordered out They killed the gladiator and the lion-

ess with their arrows.

A party of French soldiers, who were stationed at a post in the interior of Algeria, came across a man uninjured, but lying senseless in the sand. An immense rifle lay by his side. It was Karl. - Bart Kennedy in London Sun.

BODY GRAPPLERS.

Some of the Difficulties In Recovering

Grappling for dead bodies is a difficult and laborious task. In scaport cities where a harbor police force is maintained the work of looking for people supposed to have been drowned is allotted to them. In other places the regular police force generally carries on the work, though it is not infrequent for private parties to grapple on their own account, with the hope of obtaining the standing reward offered by the state for the recovery of drowned bodies. In Massachusetts the amount of the reward is \$5, and it is paid to the persons who take the body from the water.

It requires three men to operate one Drowned Persons.

It requires three men to operate one grappler. Two are the carsmen of the boat and the third is the man who controls the and the third is the man who controls the grappling iron. A grappler is a straight bar of iron, upon which is fixed about a dozen iron hooks. The hooks are placed on two sides of the bar, and there is a long iron handle in the center of the bar, to which the rope held by the man in the boat is attached. In addition to the big hooks, there are about a dozen codfish hooks, attached all along the iron bar by little pieces of cod line. The grappler is dropped to the bottom and dragged along behind the boat.

The moment the hooks come in contact with anything on the bottom the man

The moment the hooks come in contact with anything on the bottom the man with the rope in his hand can tell it in much the same way that a fisherman knows when he gets a "bite." It requires no great strength to haul a body from the bottom to the surface. It is then towed to the shore and landed, and then the medical examiner is sent for to inspect it. It must not be moved before.

Of course it is often more luck than any-

Of course it is often more luck than any-thing in finding a person supposed to be drowned. In still water, such as lakes and ponds, and when the spot where the per-son sank can be pointed out with a reason and harbors especially, where there is a good deal of tide, not one body in ten can be recovered even when the drowned person was seen to sink and the spot is po out.—Boston Journal.

Some seeds take longer than others to germinate—for instance, hollyhocks, mar igolds, gillyflowers, rose of heaven, sinnias, come up in from three to five days, if all circumstances are favorable—that is, if it is warm, moist and sunny enough. Asters, single dahlias, sunflowers, cornflowers, ers, mignonette, morning glory, coreopsis, picotee pinks, wallflowers, sweet williams picotee pinks, wallflowers, sweet williams and by far the greater number of arcuals appear in from five to seven days, balsams, pansies, begonias, poppies, verbenas, drummend's phlox and many others in from eight to ten days, columbines, phlox, artemesia, feverfew, etc., in from 10 to 12 days, forgetmenot, petunia, nicetians in from 12 to 15 days, others in from 15 to 20 days. Clemetic permedial phlor 16 to 20 days. Clematis, perennial phlox and larkspurs take from 20 to 35 days to germinate.—From Mrs. Celia Thaxter's
"An Island Garden."

A mild bit of repartee is reported as having occurred between the poet Saxe and Oliver Wendell Holmes. They were talk-ing about brain fever when Mr. Saxe re-

"I once had a severe attack of brain fever myself.'

How could you have brain fever?

Holmes as the Autocrat

Colonel Higginson said recently in an address in Cambridge on Dr. Holmes that, although it was commonly supposed "The Antocrat" was a success from the outset, yet in his opinion its fate was evenly balanced for a month or two. Mr. Underwood, who was then assistant editor of The Atlantic and had a large share in its conduct, thought that the work would be either a great success or a great failure and consulted Colonel Higginson with some anxiety. He feared that Dr. Holmes' outspol sayings might be looked upon as en ed. But the matter was not long left doubt. - Springfield (Mass.) Ret