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Wreckers Evidently Miscalculated of Time and Were Interrupted by mehing Train-Slight Damage. land, Or., Oct. 27 .- A dastardly ot, which, fortunately was untol, was made last night to the southbound passenger train, two miles south of Drain. The was well-planned and intended for revenge or robbery, and had snecessful, would no doubt have any lives. As yet there is no o the would-be train wreckers. train, hauled by engine No. eft Portland at 8:50, and reachin, 161 miles south of here, 3:45 the next morning. When gine rounded a curve two miles f the station, Engineer Robert ley saw, by the glare of the ght on the track ahead, what apbetween the rails. He at once d the engine and threw on the skes, but the momentum of the

vas so great that it could not be ed before it reached the obstrucand the pilot struck it with a jolt teke up everybody on the train. e of the reversed engine and the train was carried nearly lengths ahead, pushing the obin front of it. The latter, as cht the ties along the track, joltwhole train, so that everyone on hought the engine had + jumped k and the commotion caused consternation.

engineer finally succeeded in ng the train to a standstill, and down from the cab, he ran rd to see what he had struck. discovered that it was a stick of

a foot through, and eight or ten g. Across the track ahead of a heavy plank, which had evibeen used to prop the larger in a standing position, so that d better throw the train from This plank had also been forward by the pilot.

rain first struck the obstruction harp curve, in a mountainous wily wooded country. There is declivity on one side of the nd had the pilot been broken obstruction, a terrible wreck evitably have followed.

sinmen and such passengers as at of their berths, took lanterns arched the track for some disth shead and behind toe train, railal sign of any one could be dis There were a few planks and scattered about near the place be log lay at first, and the genearance of the track where the ons were placed, indicate that TOW tkers were at work on a big oba to ensure the ditching of the and having miscalculated their were interrupted by the approachin, and quickly abandoning n fav

devilish work, ran away, tway in which the two timbers a the track were piled, and the t they were placed, on a curve m unusually dangerous place in ck, indicate that there could en no intention but to wreck

on have been bothered a eal of late in that vicinity by freight trains at watering s and ride on the blind oger trains at night en think it was some of made the attempt to wreck was intended.

agine returned to Portland yesand beyond a little damage to ut on the pilot, is all right.

VISIT THE COLUMBIA.

Ship Oregon Left San Francisco for a Short Cruise

Francisco, Oct. 27 .- The battlegon steamed out to sea today first time since her famous Nothing could be learned 57, of the penal code. g of her destination, but it is in gossip that the prime object of is to test her batteries, from er in all the theoretical maneust could be anticipated in a regsagment.

as stated that the Oregon, becharges of the lower court are held by charges of the lower court are held by the supreme court to be untenable. as may inspect her and be opportinity to present her he silver service about which so s been said and written. The of the big battleship did not such attention, as during the weeks she has steamed about many times.

Galveston Cotton Fire.

ton, Oct. 27. - The most discotton fire in the history of occurred early this morning, in the destruction of 4,400 and the warehouse in which te stored. The origin of the aknown.

All About Some Pigs. ford, Ireland, Oct. 27. - A has arisen here by merchants gpigs from farmers instead of h the Ballybricken pig buyers. er of the latter waylaid four of dants and beat them nearly to

There is great excitement and a fears of further disturbance. aid that soft wood under presnes considerably harder than od auder pressure.

WEYLER'S LATEST ORDER.

Once More He Will Try to Starve the Insurgents. Havana, Oct. 26.—Captain General

taining the following provisions: First-All of the inhabitants of the country or outside the lines of fortifications of the towns must betake themselves to the towns occupied by troops A THREE DAYS' CELEBRATION within a period of eight days Those who are found outside the towns after the expiration of that period will be President Cleveland Delivered An considered rebels and will be taken and tried as such

Second-The withdrawlof groceries from towns is absolutely prohibited, and also the transportation of them by sea or land, without permit from the military authorities, violators of this

Third-Proprietors of cattle must carry them to towns or make application immediately for protection.

Fourth-Eight days after the publication of this proclamation, all rebels surrendering in every municipality will be subject to the captain-general's disposal to order them where to reside, and it will be a commendation in their favor for them to give available news about the enemy and to surrender with their firearms; and, moreover, to surrender collectively in their organiza-

Fifth-The proclamation is only enforceable in the province of Pinar del

The insurgents during the past two weeks have been continuing the work of devastation, particularly in the province of Matanzas, where they have reduced to ashes eight tobacco and sugar plantations, together with many farm houses and huts of laborers, the total value being about \$2,000,000. Hundreds of families are rendered homeless

GOLD FROM AUSTRALIA.

Two and a Half Millions Arrived on the Monowal.

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—The steamer Monowai, which arrived from Australia today, has on board about \$2,500,000 worth of English sovereigns, consigned to Assistant United States Treasurer Berry, to be melted down and milled into double eagles here and stored away in the subtreasury.

About a month ago a shipment valued at \$1,500,000 was received here from Australia, and at that time Assistant Treasurer Berry was authorized by the treasury department at Washington to receive the coin at bullion value for storage in the subtreasury and to accept additional shipments to the amount of \$6,000,000. Soon afterward dispatches nnounced that the second shipment from Australia, amounting to \$2,500,. return. 000 bullion value, had started on its way from Australia.

The treasure will be taken to the mint where the gold will be tested for weight and fineness and afterwards either coined into \$20 pieces or stored in the subtreasury as bullion.

The gold thus shipped from Australia is placed to the credit of merchants who are buying in New York and Europe to make up the balance of trade, which is naturally in favor of New York at this season. A dozen years ago this plan was devised by Hugh Craig and others, and by it the annual One Life Lost in a Brooklyn Fire saving in the exchange between here and New York amounts to a large sum. before the first of the year, will probably be larger than either of the two

INFORMATION SUFFICIENT.

d hobos who jump brake- Conviction of C. O. Downing of Em-

Olympia, Wash., Oct. 26 - The supreme court today affirmed the lower court's judgment in the case of State of Washington, respondent, vs. C. O. s, while others think a general Downing, appellant. This was a case wherein the appellant, as clerk of Spokane county, was convicted of em-bezzlement. Counsel for Downing urged that the information was insufficient to charge an offense, under the act of 1893, making it embezzlement for any county officer to whom a salary is paid to fail to pay to the county treasurer all sums that shall come into his hands for fees and charges in his office; also that the information did not charge an offense under section The supreme court held contrary to this contention in the case of the State vs. Isensee, the defaulting city treasurer of New Whatgaps down to the smallest, and com, and concludes upon the authority of that case, that no error was committed in the lower court in overruling the demurrer in this case. The exceptions taken by the appellant to certain

A Rhoody Japanese Duel.

San Francisco, Oct. 26 -- Kata Nishamto and Harry Nismato, Japanese, and cousins, fought a bloody duel today at their boarding-house. As a result, both are at the receiving hospital, Kata with one side of his head sliced off and his left cheek araputated and his left arm almost severed from his body. Harry got off better, but his body is covered with wounds and gashes. The row began over the payment of a debt, and Harry used a big butcher-knife, while Kata wielded a Japanese naval sword. Both fainted from loss of blood, but they may re-

More Armeniana Arrive.

New York, Oct. 26.—There were 180 Armenian steerage passengers on the California, which arrived this afternoon from Hamburg and Havre. They were shipped in Havre and are booked for various destinations. The captain states all have some means, and some have as much as \$50. He does not anticipate any difficulty about landing them as they are not likely to become public charges. There are only a few women and children among them.

Weyler has issued a proclamation con- Notable Gathering at Princeton's Sesqui-tentennial.

Address on the Duties and Responsibilities of Our College Men.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 26.-The history of Princeton during the last three days will be a part of the history of the United States. Primarily, the event provision to be tried and punished as was the celebration of the university's aiders of the rebels.

was the celebration of the university's sesqui-centennial. Historically, it was a congress of nations, formed by the best brains of those nations. Learned savants from the shores of France, renowned scholars from Germany, living personifications of the centuries of lore embraced within the walls of ancient Oxford touched elbow to elbow and drank toasts together. Pre-eminent among all stood the chief executive of this nation, President Cleveland.

Necessarily, the president was the main speaker of the day, and nearly every man is saying here tonight that he made the cratorical effort of his life. He spoke in Alexander hall to a multicomprising representatives nearly every great institution of learning in the world, and men of mark in all other walks of life. His theme was

"The Duties and Responsibilities That College Men and Educated Men Generally Owe to the Cause of Good Government." Mr. Cleveland spoke without any attempt at oratorical effect, and with very little emphasis even, but the points in his address were quickly grasped by his hearers, and he was frequently interrupted by hearty hand-clapping and cries of "Good, Good," from the platform and body of the house. On each occasion of this sort the great crowd of students in the balcony yelled, "Cleveland! Cleveland! Cleveland!!!

Mr. Cleveland spoke for half an our, and when he concluded, the exhibition of enthusiasm was remarkable. Cheer upon cheer was given with hearty good will, and as a wind-up the college yell was given for Mrs Cleveland. She occupied a chair in the front row of the seats facing the benches on which the university delegates sat, and the unexpected attention of the students caused all eyes to turn in her applause, and as Mr. Cleveland caught his wife's eye he gave her an approving smile, receiving one from her in colonies.

The great three day's celebration closed tonight with a banquet in the assembly hall given to the university delegates. There were present more than 800 persons. Probably never in the history of the country has such a gathering of renowned mcn been eated around the same board. It was an international assemblage, and included the most eminent educators of both sides of the Atlantic.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Yesterday.

New York, Oct. 26.-A disastrous The next shipment, which will arrive fire occurred in Brooklyn tonight, resulting in loss of life, the injury of several persons and destruction of property amounting to \$250,000. The fivewhere destroyed. The first and second and officers are at work on the case. floors of the building were occupied by A. Wissner, manufacturer of iron the building when they were caught in clamation: a back draught. Bixby and Quigley managed to gain the street, but Beau- can't you see I'm busy?" man was unable to do so. A rescuing party, consisting of J. J. Ryan, Franklin Ferguson and Louis Blair, attempted to make their way through the burning ruins. They were all severely burned, but managed to reach Beauman, who, however, had been burned

The building was owned by Wissner, stock and machinery at \$200,000, partly insured. Krim and Wauther Bros. stamps. lost \$10,000, and the Etta knitting mills about, \$40,000 fully covered by

Car Inspector Killed.

Los Angeles, Oct. 26 -Moses B. Morey, car inspector of the Terminal Railway Company, was killed in the switch yards of the company this morning by being ron over by a freight-car. He was working underneath the car. and failed to put out a flag. A switch engine backed a number of cars on the switch, which bumped against the car underneath which Morey was. His head was crushed to a pulp.

Declared Unconstitutional

Orange Park, Fla., Oct. 26 - The Sheats law, prohibiting whites and negroes being taught in the same school, has been declared unconstitutional.

Turkish Military Preparatio

Constantinople, Oct. 26.—An irade has been issued levying a poll tax of 5 plasters per head on all Mussulmans nd increasing the taxes on sheep I to These taxes, with the revenue from five protected monopolies. will, it is estimated, produce 1,200,000 Turkish pounds, which will be used for military preparations, in connection with the tone of the Turkish press against the Armenians, have excited comment

FOUGHT FOR HIS LIFE.

Mill Manager Besieged By Injuriated

Chipley, Fls., Oct. 26. - Beseiged by infuriated negroes, J. M. Criglar, manager of Hagerman's lumber mills at Hager station, four miles west of here, defended himself with such effect that he killed two of his assailants and wounded four others. Criglar became engaged in a quarrel with one of his employes and the other negroes drew pistols and began firing at the manager. Criglar ran to his office, locked himself in and opened fire with a Winchester on the maddened negroes who surrounded the building.

For an hour the battle conitnued and when the Louisville & Nashville train arrived at the station the negroes were preparing to set fire to the building and cremate Criglar. The train crew and passengers, however, rushed to Criglar's aid and dispersed the negroes. The negroes had fired over 200 shots into the building, but Criglar escaped by lying on the floor. As soon as the negroes fired a volley, however, he to be fatally wounded.

and William Stokes, of Newcastle, ar- scantling 4 feet long with two pins in

pose of affording the poor and middle tendon above the hock joint. classes an opportunity of purchasing Two men, one at each end of the gamsupplies and the necessaries of life di- brel, can easily lift the carcass either rect from the producers, growers and raising it off the ground at once or a manufacturers, thereby saving the pur-short distance at a time. It can be sechaser the profits of the wholesaler and cured at any height by means of a middlemen. The society has proved a rope, A, which is arranged with a series big success, and has become an ex- of loops. These are slipped over the tensive and powerful concern in Eng- turning plus or handles and thus preland, and the representatives now here say they have been in New Zealand and Australia to see if it would be practicable and feasible to organize branch agencies in those colonies.

As a result of their visit they say direction. All present joined in the it is highly probable that the society will engage in the business of handling refrigerated meats from the Australian

BURNED IN A BOX CAR.

Mysterious Death of au Unknown Man in Colfax.

Colfax, Oct. 26 .- A box-car burned lest evening on a switch of the O. R. & N. In one end of the car the form of a man was noticed, burned beyond The body is supposed to recognition. be that of Dave Buchan, who at 8 o'clock last evening took five shots at several times.

story brick factory at Seventh street, between Second and Third avenues, man's body was taken to the morgue, like a tripod, will do very well.

Cause of the Hilton Hughes Failure.

and spring bedsteads, the third floor New York, Oct. 26.—Chief among walls are the foundation of pasture by J. Krim and Wanther Bros., diather causes for the failure of the big fences. These must be "top-poled" to mond setters, and the fourth floor by house of Hilton, Hughes & Co. is de keep in sheep-and in many cases catthe Etta knitting mills. It was short- clared to be the postage-stamp mania. the Animals will dislodge poles laid ly after the fire began that Otto Beau. Any employe of the firm who had oc- in the angle formed by two stakes. A man, a fireman, with the assistance of casion to consult or confer with the good plan, that saves stakes also, is Foreman Bixby and Fireman John head partner, Albert Hilton, usually shown in the diagram, a cross-section Quigley, was carrying a hose through expected to meet with the petulant ex- being given. One stake is driven firmly

concern, but not with balance sheets and one requiring only half the usual nor with contracts, nor estimates, nor number of stakes. Farmers should in consideration of new ideas in dry goods selling. The head of one of the largest dry goods stores in America, the employer of thousands of persons and over whose counters immense sums of money were passed daily, was busy who places his loss on the building, during business hours almost exclusively with his collection of postage

Harper's Weekly.

During November some interesting and characteristic features in the progress of the political campaign will be shown in pictures by T. de Thulstrup, who has made a special trip to the national headquarters at Chicago in the interests of Harper's Weekly. Princeton's sesqui-centennial will be fully treated by the Weekly, in illustration and text; and Robert Reid's decorations for the Congressional Library will form the subject of an attractive paper,

Fight in the Suitan's Palses. Paris, Oct. 26 .- Le Temps this afternoon publishes a dispatch from Constantinople saying that a conflict occurred at Yildiz Klosk, the sultan's palace, between Turkish and Albanian Several men on both sides guards.

Cowardly Turks.

were killed

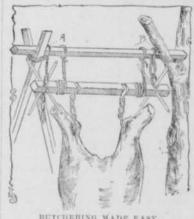
Christian residents and especially profitable as a whole, those of the Armenians.

Li Reaches Peking.

sent his report to the emperor.



illustration, taken from Farm the windows. The negroes killed are which makes the skinning and dressing Amos Judson and Alexander. The of beef on the farm a comparatively wounded are Henry Simpson, Jack easy matter. In the crotch or fork of a Noble, Andrew Miller and Albert Les- good-sized tree place one end of a stout Simpson and Lester are thought pole. Rest the other end on a fork formed by fastening together two 4x4 inch scantlings or other similar tim-SUPPLIES FOOD TO THE POOR bers by means of a rope or stay chain and spreading apart at the bottom. To Novel Work of an English Co-operative the pole or cross piece attach two San Francisco, Oct. 26.—Ben Jones, ground. The to the ends of these ropes of London; Joseph Clay, of Gloucester, a 3x3 Inch oak or other hard wood rived from the antipodes on the steamer serted in either end at right angles to They are representatives each other. About 8 inches from each of the Manchester Co-operative Society, end of this square timber round off a an institution which is doing business space about 3 inches long on which with a capital of £7,000,000, and place two iron rings. To the rings atwhich has big stores and agencies scat- tach from hooks or stay chains. After tared throughout the United Kingdom. the animal is killed and hind legs are The society is organized for the pur- skinned, insert the books in the large



BUTCHERING MADE EASY.

Louise Forester, his sporting wife, vent unwinding. As the skinning pro-whom it is said he jilted at Spokane reeds the men will have to stand on bar-She followed him here, rels or some other elevation to enable The shooting coursed on the Moscow them to swing the careass clear of the train, and the Forester woman sus- ground. This apparatus can be used tained only a flesh wound. Buchan for lifting bogs, sheep, etc., but need has been here several weeks, and has not be made so strong or tall. The been under the influnce of morphine whole thing is entirely home-made and much latley, and attempted suicide easily constructed. If no tree is convenient to support one end of the pole A suspicious character called "Old a post can be set in its place or three

"Top-Poling" a Stone Wall. late the ground and bound to an uppe "Oh, go away; don't bother me now; stone by wire. The pole is bound also to the stake by stout fence wire, mak-He was busy, the chief of this great ing a fence that cannot be displaced.



ing and repairing fences

Proper Division of Crop Every year some article of farm produce brings a fair price, and nine times out of ten it is the product that for one. two or three previous years has been unduly depressed. We do not know that farmers are any more sheep-like in their efforts to all move together than are those engaged in other kinds of business. It is the universal complaint of business men of all kinds that whenever anything is found to pay heavily. so many go into its manufacture that the market is oversupplied. The ad-Constantinople, Oct. 36 .- The Rus- vantage the farmer has over other peosian black squadron called at Trebi- ple is that with ordinary good manage zond, in Asia Minor, and stayed there ment his farm will make his living. for a day, creating a panic among the and he can do something aside from Turkish inhabitants of the town, who farming if he is enterprising and insought refuge in the houses of the telligent to hake his entire business

Waste of Corn Stalks. has arrived here, and will shortly pre- hay, there is altogether too much loss all ways.

in it, if not secured in time, for any farmer to afford. Green stalks dried without rainfall retain their fresh color inside where not exposed to the sun. But the fading of the outside of the stock does not affect its nutritive value or its palatableness. We have many times fed cows and watched them while they were eating. While they would select the stalks that had been slightly softened by heating, there was no apparent preference for those that had retained their green color over those that sunlight had bleached. But where rain had washed the outside of would rise and shoot at them through and Home, represents an apparatus the stock, and had not reached the inside, the case is doubtless very different. Rain cannot fall on any partly dried vegetable matter without carrying off some of its nutrition.

Handy Farm Cart.

This cart can be made from material already on the farm. The body is the ordinary two-wheeled care body. In



CONVENIENT FARM CART.

place of the straight axle a blacksmith has made a "drop" with the necessary fittings for attaching to the front axle. On this front axle a mowing seat is fitted. Such a cart cannot be dumped. but for nearly all farm operations it will be found a great labor saver.

Poultry Points, Systematic, regular work counts. A "stunted" fowl better be killed at once. They are useless.

Drain the poultry-yard; this applies to the barn-yard also.

Have any of our readers tried a poultry house with a glass roof? Feed but one kind of grain at a time,

and cover it up with light litter. If living near a market, try turkeys.

Ducks are also profitable. Both nesting and dusting material should be renewed at least monthly.

Keep fresh water continually before the fowls, warmed a trifle on the colder mornings.

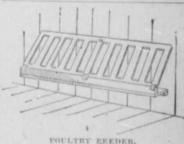
Corn is probably the best cold-weather food. Feed the kitchen scraps in the morning in a clean place. Select the best layers for breeding

stock, keeping size and color of plumage as uniform as possible. A cat or dog has no place in the henhouse or yards. Rats and mice should

likewise be treated as intruders. Shut Thoroughbred poultry pay best. Select your breed, basing judgment upon their characteristics and surroundings, and then keep them pure; introduce

A Handy Feeding Arrangement. When hens are fed in open dishes, they will persist in getting into their

new blood every other year.



food, soiling it and themselves. A handy and cleanly feeding arrangement is shown in the sketch. A board, with a rim in front, is nailed to the wall, six inches from the floor, and to this is hinged a slat-work arrangement that permits the fowls to feed through it, but will not let them get into the food. It opens out from the top when one is putting food upon the board, and remains closed when shut,

The Dairy. A good dairy cow is a good eater and

A trotting match between the cows and the dog may be interesting, but it will not increase the yield of butter.

If the heifer is a spring calf, as a rule the better plan is to herd her so that she make greater use of stout wire in build- will drop her calf when she is two years

> Just how much increase in the feed of the cows should be made now must be largely determined by the condition of the cow, which should always be one

> Inasmuch as the world's record for a one day's public butter test is held by Brown Swiss cow, it is a wonder that the dairy public does not hear more about the breed.

It is said that so many dairy cows have been killed by order of the authorities at San Jose, Cal., that the price of the remaining healthy cattle has advanced 30 per cent

Uniform good quality in butter is what determines its value. No matter how careful one is to get it to the consumer, if the quality is not the best, good prices will not be obtained.

The temperature for churning depends on the richness of the cream. The richer the cream the colder it is churn-While it is not true that corn stalks | ed. the mere of the fat is secured as but-Peking, Oct. 26.—Li Hung Chang exposed to rains will decay like clover ter, and the better it is for the butter is