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NEWBERG, YAMHILL CO., OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1890.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Services will be held at Jones' Hail on the second and fourth Sundays of the month, at i p. m. by the Rev. William Travis of Lafayette. Sabbath school every Sunday at 3 p. m.

CHURCH NOTES.

FRIENDS CHURCH.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., and Thursday at 10 a. m. Sabbath school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Monthly meeting at 10 a. m. the first Saturday in each month. Quarterly meeting the second Saturday and Sunday in February, May, August and November.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Regular service first and third Sundays of each mouth at 10 a.m.; second and fourth Sundays at 7 p.m. Sabbath school every Sunday at 11 a.m.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

Y. M. C. A.—Devotional services every Sun day evening. Young men earnestly requested to attend.

Y. W. C. T. U.—Business meeting the second Saturday in every month.

G. A. R.—Sessions held first and third Thursday evening in each month.

W. C. T. U.—Business meeting held the third Saturday afternoon in each month.

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Favor of Silver.

at Portland Under the Charity Dodge.

Vancouver, Wash, has voted bonds

The National Silver Committee of Neson May 29.

trip of the cruiser San Francisco will be made some time next month. Fourteen sailors of the cruiser Charles-

to appear on board ship again.

States steamer Marion, which recently arrived at San Francisco from China, out commission and repair her. I !Articles of incorporation of the Tacoma,

Olympia and Gray's Harbor railway have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State at Olympia, Wash.

.The Oregon Improvement Company will soon place on the market its lands adjoining the terminal grounds of the Southern railroad at Port Townsend.

Fifty laborers at Los Angeles have formed a co-operative company and taken a sewer contract at Los Angeles. The men get 15 cents an hour for eight hours and an equal division in the profits.

The Chinese under examination at Los Mexico are seeking to prove that they had been decoyed across the line United States Marshals and arrested as soon as they had passed over.

ties under the charitable cloak. There is proposed to spend a large sum

meeting in favor of free coinage of silver. One of the resolutions adopted says: "As silver was beaten down, not by the law of demand and supely, but by cruel legislation, we demand that the fetters agingly." placed upon it by that legislation shall be broken."

ria & South Coast railway to build a roads in adjacent foreign countries to obroad from Astoria to the transcentinental tain license from the interstate commerce \$200,000 in cash, terminal facilities and to exchange business with railroads in salons no longer encourage it. Anothe all the property at Astoria owned by the this country. This license is to be obtained in the waltz, which has for some

South Coast company will be accepted. fourth-class postmasters for tablished at atlariem. Choteau county, are to prevent any traffic from that road troops on the castern frontier will be inSpinsch.

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Turnips, per sk.

EASTERN ITEMS.

journment of Congress.

A Batch of Interesting News From A All Parts of the Country Be-

yond the Rockies.

Philadelphia is introducing "double decker" street cars. Denver is now distant from Chicago

but twenty-nine or thirty hours. Chicago people complain of the slow ness of the World's Fair Directors. Four thousand one hundred and nine-

ty-two immigrants arrived at Baltimore

Speaker Reed is anxious for adjourn-ment, but the Senators seem in no hurry

gress will vote against Postmaster-Gen- animal eral Wanamaker's telegraph scheme.

ing electrocution at Auburn, stays the final taking of of four murderers at Sing English pirates."

furnished to housekeepers at a compara- last, nearly £700,000. tively small price.

that city and State!

ishable freight upon the railroads.

purchases amounting to \$1,500,000.

of his episcopal consecration on June 8.

The Attorney-General of Kansas fears that the late decision of the Supreme Court in the Iowa original-package liquor case will prove "a serious if not a fatal blow to prohibition.

The law of divorce in France has been in operation since 1885, and during four years there have been 15,521 divorces, which is at the rate of 23 for 10,000 marriages.

There are said to be three or four

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Secretary Tracy's residence at Washington, the one where the catastrophe occurred, has been so'd for \$30,750.

It cost him \$80,000 a year ago. The residence of the late Justice Matthews was also sold for \$81,500.

Salt Lake Citizens Wald

at Philadelphia, disposes of an estate valued at \$2,000,000. The sum of \$1.067,
The Argentine republic has raised the 0 0 is divided among public institutions, tariff rates on works of art, confectionery, which are to receive a further portion of the residuary estate.

The employes of the Santa Fe general sum of all increases in salaries last month on the subject of the Delagoa railway to be refunded to the company, on the accepts the proposition of arbitration The Columbia river is rising very ground that the advances were made by without reserve. officers without his authority. A row is

preparations to celebrate the Fourth of every City Treasurer during the past ten the former place. years, to recover the money which these officials received from banks as interest Ireland, is on his way to this country to

Thirty-five leading manufacturers of vada will hold a free convention at Car- window-glass in the East held meetings window-grass in the East held meetings are reached Comson May 29.

It is thought that the preliminary trial trip of the cruiser San Francisco will be made some time next month.

Fourteen sailors of the cruiser Charles
Window-grass in the East held meetings are reached come meetings at Chicago the other day. An agreement was signed to go out of blast June 1st instead of July 1st. Production of factories represented amounts to about 400, one-half miles an hour. The vessel is down it will throw out of work 5,000 men.

A decree issued in France declares

Governor Hill of New York has sent that the United to the Legislature a message suggesting a change in the method of contesting a change in the method of contesting a change in the method of contesting the General Staff in time of peace. In consequence of this General de Miribel is appointed to the head of this service. people an amendment to the State con-House the power of judging its own elec-tions and confer jurisdiction upon the

filed with the Comptroller of the Currency for authority to organize national banks: National Bank of Commerce of Seattle, at Seattle, Wash., by R. R. Spencer, Seattle, and associates; The Plattsmouth National Bank, at Plattsmouth, Neb., by Dr. John Black, Plattsmouth, and associates; the Blain National Bank, Blaine, Wash., by H. W.

Wheeler, Seattle, and associates. A prohibition organ in New York has Angeles for having crossed the line from sent circulars to the Nebraska delegation in Congress soliciting contributions of \$5 ard upward toward a campaign fund, which the newspaper says must aggregate \$15,000 from Washington, to be used The people of Portland are beginning in the approaching election in Nebraska, to be alarmed at the reorganization by in the interest of prohibition against the the Chinese of the old highbinder sociepopular prohibiti n of high license. It is a belief that trouble among those money in Nebraska this fall for the purpeople of a murderous character is brew- pose of making the prohibition question successful there, and the campaign is to Fry, for the non-payment of a \$45 re The citizens of Salt Lake have held a methods." It is not likely that there will be a very large sum of money sent

from Washington. Solicitations up to

this time have not resulted encour-

Gorman has introduced in the Senate a bill to amend the interstate commerce Huntington's proposition to the Asto- act by adding a provision requiring the connection with the Southern Pacific for commission, before they will be allowed One reason assigned is that women wi tained by filing an agreement to abide years almost monopolized dancing, is to by the terms of the interstate commerce boisterous and exhausting. It has distributed by the terms of the interstate commerce The following have been appointed act as though it were the law of their appeared from many Paris salons. country-lease postmasters for Oregon: country. If the commission on investive revival of the art is called for. Dolph, Tillamook county, Alice Carey, gation shall find at any time that the vice Carrie E Hill resigned; Hunting-ton, Baker county, C Ross, vice E K. Ross resigned; Sandy, Clackamas county, F. E. Hatch, vice S. B. Hatch, deceased; at the card of that time, a second viola-the arming up of two new Prussian army Waldport, Benton county, A. H. Diven, tion shall be proved, to suspend it for corps to their full strength. The chasting of the chasting

FOREIGN NEWS.

sible delay.

Speaker Reed Anxious for Ad- Austria, Germany and France to Form a Zollverein.

> Rumor That Emin Pasha Has Pledged a Monopoly of Central African Trade to Germany.

ities bill by a vote of 106 to 54.

pagna, which was begun in 1884, is now nearly completed. oledged a monopoly of Central African general reconciliation with the least pos- ping. Form into cakes and brown on

Emin Pasha is reported to have stated It is reported that a majority of Con-sire to exhibit him in Europe like a rare

The Paris papers continue to reproduce articles from the Lisbon papers declaring

Baron Hirsch, the Jewish millionaire, The Postmaster-General is considering has spent on his famous mansion in the the adoption of a letter-box which can be Champs Elysees, in Paris, from first to

Herr Furth of the Vienna Chamber of The General Grant fund at New York has finally reached \$150,000, not over one-half of which was contributed in trade are on the verge of ruin.

The new Marquis of Normandy is the A recent decision of the Iowa Supreme Rev. Lord Mulgrave. He is one of the Court places the responsibility for the safe transportation and delivery of per-

Colonel C. J. Murphy, an American, It is reported from San Antonio, Tex.. proposes to build a corn palace at the that a Chicago syndicate has purchased all the street railroads in that city, the which will be held this summer.

The total receipts of the Paris theaters A number of New Yorkers are to take part in a testimonial to be presented to cardinal Manning on the silver jubilee tion is supposed to account for it. The law of divorce in France has been

Milton Nickleson
N. C. Maris
B. C. Miles
A. W. Rees
Calvin Stanley
J. D. Carter
Geo. Grayson

Milton Nickleson
There are said to be three or four ladies well known in London society who are determined to appear at the next merely for their hides, and their carcasses are left in the woods.

Salt Lak Citizens Hold a MeetThe will of George S. Pepper, late ulation are permanently in the service, whereas in Germany only 1 per cent. is

offices at Topeka are making a big kick The reply of the Portuguese governbecause President Manvel ordered the ment to the American and British note

The Shah of Persia has canceled the concession obtained by a Russian comor a new court-house.

Chicago's City Council has directed the pany for the construction of a railroad from Reshd to Enzellee, the seaport of

The Yuba and the Hualapai Indians on city deposits. These sums have ranged from \$30,000 to \$50,000 per annum. great memorial church in that county to Daniel O'Connell.

The Hamburg American Packet Com-

A decree issued in France declares Governor Hill of New York has sent that the Chief of Staff of the armies i

Captain Schmidt of the Russian navy, stitution, which will take from each who was charged with preparing the p'ans of the Cronstadt fortress for the German government, has been liberated, The following applications have been convict him. He has been dismissed from the service.

The important work of draining the Roman marshes, on which the Italian Government has been enga ed since 1884, is now well advanced toward completion. The work can only be carried on at certain seasons of the year, owing to the unhealthiness of the district.

Mr. Gibbs, ex-Governor of the Bank of England and President of the Bimetallic League, has cabled to Senator Jones, in name of the Bimetallic League, deeply regretting the death of Senator Beck, whose services in the cause monetary reform were most warmly as

Count R. T. Zubof, whose financial e ploits in Boston created a sensation who ey were first made public, ejected from his Claremont Park apar In October last Agnes Bouccicault, w of Dion Bouccicault, secured an absolut divorce in London and obtained an a

lowance of £36 per month. Bouccicat has disregarded the order, refusing pay anything, and Mrs. Bouceicault brought suit in the Supreme Court compel payment of the alimony. There is a cry of fear in Paris le dancing may be forced out of fashio

The new German army budget pro- Carrots, of sk

PORTLAND MARKET.

briker activity. Experts predict enormous water almost full; sweeten with sugar; cereal crops throughout the Pacific North- mix; serve in sauce boat.

west, but are slow to assert much improvement in prices for the farmer. The only cloud that temporarily darkens the prosperity of the city is the unfortunate prolongation of the building trades strike, which delays the coestruction of many which delays the construction of many The Italian Senate has passed the charties bill by a vote of 106 to 54.

The King of Holland is now practically

The King of Holland is now practically an imbecile, and his death is hourly ex- been satisfactorily tided over, and since strain through a cloth, season with salt, ected.

back East numerous compromises in all no pepper.

The work of draining the Roman Campar's have been agreed upon between —Forcement Fritters: Two cups stale A Zanzibar rumor has it that Emin has way a little here, so as to bring about a sage to season, one tablespoonful drip-

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•	Breaking Plow \$33@55
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	Broadcast Seeders 9 @ 140
	Binding Twine 10 per ct dis 18c Binding Wire 12ic
9	Binding Wire " 124c
z	Grain Drills,
2	Gang Plow
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	" Reapers " 120
	" Combined Mowers and
•	Reapers 20 # ct dis 150
	" Droppers " 130
)	" Steel-frame self-binding
	Harvesters, 20 F ct dis 180
£	Rulroad Barrows, iron wheels,
	♥ dozen 48@55
•	Railroad Barrows, wood wheels,
ı	# dozen 30
u	Road Plow 30@36
П	Solid Steel Scrapers 12@14
	Steel Disk Harrows. 50(29)
	Spring Wagons
	Sulky Plows. 75@95
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	BAGS.
•	Burlaps, 40 in 7
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	Burlaps, 60 in 111
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Wheat Sacks, spot, net cash

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Guatemala, # lb	22 @ 234
Java, # 1b	25 @27
Mocha, tb tb	28 @31
No. 1 Costa Rica, # 1b	22 @23
Rio, # 1b	22 @ 23
Salvador, & 1b	
Roasted, in bags-	
Arbuckle's Ariosa, & h	264@27
Closset & D.'s Columbia 1 to prs	
Costa Rica	25 @28
Guatemala.	
Roasted Java	
Roasted Mocha	35 @37
DAIRY PRODUCE.	
Butter-	
Oregon fancy creamery	25
Choice dairy	20
Common	8@10
Pickled, California	18 @ 20
Eastern fancy creamery	
California fresh roll	18@21
Cheese-	- CONTRACTOR
New California	124
Oregon skims and old	12@14
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l	100-lb bags. # ton Ground Rock, 50-lb bags, # ton	1	17 (
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	Red Top	64	@ 1
	Blue Grass.	12	
	English Rye Grass	740	@ 1
	Italian Rye Grass.		@1
	Australian Kye Grass		@ 1
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	Millet	5 1	@
	Hungarian Millet.		(0)
	Mixed Lawn Grass	12	21
	Clover Seeds-		
	Red Clover		
	White Clover		
	Alsyke Clover		
	Alfalfa	10	¢ 1
	Miscellaneous-	-	
	Canary	44	@ I
	Flax	460	6
	Hemp	5	œ !
	Rape, California	34	9
	VEGETABLES (FRESH).		
	Asparagus, # fb		
	Cabbage, # lb		100
	Cauliflower, # doz1	40@	1 74

otatoes, # 100 the

will not mildew for days, even in sum-During the week business among the mer, if kept away from the fire. wholesale houses is reported as having -For mint sauce wash and chop small been extremely good, and what is better bunch of mint; put in coffee cup; fill the fa'l trade promises to show even three-quarters full of vinegar; flil with

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Bouillon: Five pounds of juicy beef

builders and their mechanics, it is earn- bread soaked until soft, one onion estly to be hoped that each side will give chopped fine, salt, pepper and a little

> greased griddle. Serve hot. -The Home. -Milk Soup: Four potatoes, two onions, two ounces of butter, one-quarter ounce of salt, pepper to taste, one pint of milk, three tablespoonfuls tapioca. Boil slowly all the vegetables with two quarts of water. Strain through the colander. Add milk, sweet-basil, and tapioca. Boil slowly and stir constantly

for twenty minutes -Yeast Buns: One and one-half cups of warm milk, one cup of sugar, one cup of yeast, thicken to a batter, let it rise over night, or until it is light, then add very cheap. one cup of sugar, one egg, one-half cup of melted butter, a little salt and nutmeg, two cups chopped raisins or curcants as you prefer, add flour as for bread, put in a baking tin in small cakes, let them rise again, and then

-As drops of oil on creaking hinges of doors and on machinery silence complaint of too much friction, so kind words, pleasant deeds, polite attentions, etc., lubricate the whole domestic econsioned in the running of farms, households, and every sort of business! Even a nail or screw can be driven home much more easily and perfectly by ap-

plication of a little oil. -To Broil Spring Chicken: Split a half-grown spring chicken down the ack, twist the tips of the wings over he second joint, wipe dry, spread out, and break the breast-bone with the er. Turn often to prevent scorching. le mushroom catsup. Garnish with scot southward. quares of toasted bread.

to matter how forlorn, is the very thing you want. Cut it in strips about a half ith it any strips of colored silk. The ard long, knit the plain stitch until children who fondled them. you have a very handsome portiere.-N.

EXCELLENT ADVICE.

three Suggestions Made by Goethe, the reat Poet-Philosopher Goethe's advice to a friend, to whom, 1e was writing, is well worth rememberng and accepting, viz: "Make sure each lay to see some beautiful object, to read ome great truth, to perform some good The first suggestion, "Make sure each day to see some beautiful obct," is to the most of us neglected. To be sure there are many so situated who could not if they would, comply with this advice, but how many, on the other aand, pass along through life scarcely acticing the beautiful skies, the fleecy foating clouds, the starry firmament, the glorious sunset, the glistening

snows, the flowers and green-swards, and all the varied beauties of nature, which are free to all. Then, too, the beauties of architecture, which so delight the eye of one trained to appreciste them, or one having a natural taste for symmetry, might be enjoyed far nore than they are. And the develop-ng of talent and sentiment in that lirection would do much toward the

larger cultivation of that art. It is a fact that very few Florentines eave their beautiful city, so filled with gems of architectural beauty, and with works of genius, to make new homes for hemselves elsewhere, even when they could better themselves financially by so doing. The question being asked of in Italian lady as to the cause, the instant reply was: "Ah, a Florentine nust see something beautiful every day! Florentines would not be happy without sight of their dear Duomo and Campirile, and the towers and the churches.

They love their old city, "La Bella Firenza. And the second suggestion, "Read some great truth," might be adopted by searly all. A great truth read and poniered every day would no doubt be help-'ul, stimulating to higher thought, to proader conceptions of life and its opportunities, and preventing us from too much introspection, and keeping many who now devote too much of their time to gossip and small talk to get rid of that unfortunate habit.

The third injunction of the old German philosopher, "Make sure each day to perform some good deed," would be so easy for every one to follow, but alas! alas! in this selfish world how few, how very few the number of those who have such a purpose before them at the dawning of each new day. What a sweet and lovely world this would be were that advice followed by every one. Like the falling of a gentle rain upon be hard and arid soil on which no

bright flowers bloomed but which soon responded to the heavenly blessing and made the plants to blossom, so the influ-ence of good deeds would permeate all society, leaving beauty and fragrance Good to remember is this advice given long ago, "Make sure each day to see some beautiful object, to read some

great truth, to perform some good deed."

-Clothes that have been sprinkled seventeen couples who have been married fifty years and over.

-One of the suggestions for the Chicago world's fair is a gigantic iron tent covering 200 acres, with an iron tower in the center 1,500 feet high, corresponding to the tent pole.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NO. 24.

-It is estimated that from \$80,000 to \$100,000 worth of nitrate of silver and gold is used every year by the photo-graphers of the United States in making the millions of photographs. -A Canton, China, paper estimates that 750,000 people die every year in

China by fire and flood, but it is not satisfled. "The fact is," it remarks with coldblooded cynicism, "the great need of China is the sudden removal of 2,000, 000 or 3,000,000 inhabitants to make elbow-room for those who are left." It is said that Chinamen on the Pacific coast lease property for twelve months, and then lease it to Chinamen for thirteen months, that being the number of months in the Chinese year.

The Chinaman is rapidly learning to be a good American business man. -It has been estimated that me made in Egypt from the beginning of the art of embalming until its discontinuance in the seventh century. Herodotus and Diodorus agree in the state-

the second about \$375 and the third was

"Funny thing at one of the hospi-tals last month," said an undertaker.
"What was jt?" "O, a doctor who loves to see his name in print had a long account of a delicate surgical operation he had performed-removing a tumor, I believe. The whole thing was minutely described, and the doctor was praised highly. But no mention was made of the fact that my services were required. for the patient died the next day. Any one reading the item would have sup-What a difference is thus occa- posed that the sufferer had been restored to perfect health."--Cincinnati

Times-Star

-A young hunter and guide of the upper Aroostook region in Maine, gets his living wholly in the forests. In summer he acts as guide for certain New York sportsmen who spend the summer regularly in the forests about the headwaters of the Aroostook. During the winter he carries on all alone througholling-pin. Put on a greased gridiron out the season the business of trapping. ver a clear fire, rub with clarified but- He is most of the time fifty to seventy miles from the nearest settlement. His When half done sprinkle with salt and | traps, about two hundred in number, are pepper. When thoroughly done put on stretched from the headwaters of the St hot dish with melted butter and a lit- John to the headwaters of the Penob-

-In a recent report on the prevalence Knitted Portiere: It is the easiest of diphtheria at Enfield, England, Dr. hing imaginable to do if you can collect | Bruce Low, of the Medical Department nough silk pieces. An old black silk, of the local government board, gave some striking instances of the long-suspected fact that infectious diseases may inch wide, and sew together. Mix be spread by domestic animals. Cats, being the most common household pet, hildren's old faded sasnes or hair rib- are especially liable to carry disease to ons are made useful by dying them children. Dr. Law mentions a number range, red, or any other color. After of cases where these domestic animals were afflicted with diphtheria during ke carpet rags, get a pair of bone knit- | the epidemic in Enfield, and were eving needles about three quarters of a dently the agents for conveying it to these circumstances Miss Pussy can hardly be considered "harmless," however necessary she may be in other re-

THE MILITIA REVIEW. Why It Threw General Viscount Mel-ville in a Towering Rage.

There was to be a review of the Lan arkshire militia when the commander of the forces in Scotland was General Viscount Melville. He was a strict disciplinarian, an excellent soldier, but most particular as to detail. It was said he could detect a missing button on a private's coat. He was the inspecting officer. The review was to take in the park of the palace. Luncheon was prepared for the whole county. A large party was invited in honor of Lord Melville, who arrived at the palace the previous day to meet Lord B., the Colonel of the militia regiment. There were few people as popular as Lord B. His geniality equaled his hospitality, and bis residence was a house widely known and highly considered; but he was very forgetful, and despised all those mili tary details which Lord Melville consid sidered of the first importance-so much so, that at dinner the General expressed himself very strongly as to the attention the Colonel should give the next day to the equipment of the corps, and, above all, to his own personal appearance. "Trust to me," "you will see how well I shall turn out o-morrow.

However, it was evident that the commander in chief was full of doubt; nor were his apprehensions unfounded. The next day was beautiful. Crowds assembled in the park and at the entrance of the palace; but the regiment arrived without its Colonel. Lord Melville was purple with rage. These we all waited half an hour, At last appeared the Colonel, and in the most motley guiseno cocked hat, his sash slung rathe than fied round his waist, his trousers without straps, half way up his legs He jogged along in perfect indifference as to his appearance. Lord Melville was too overcome with indignation to speak when Lord B. said: "Well, General, I hope you think me all right to-day."

Low-muttered anathemas were the only reply to this salutation. However, the review proceeded, but very slowly for the Colonel had to read the word of command from a paper which he did not even try to conceal. Lord Melville dashed about in a frenzy. At length the last maneuver and final blow came The regiment formed square. "Make ready, present, fire!" was the word of command. Not a sound but the slick of

"Colonel, what does this mean?" shouted the General. "They have no powder," replied the

"No powder, Colonel, for a field day! 'The fact is, General, sometimes the orses don't stand fire; mine is very fidgety, and I thought it just as well the review should go off without an accident."-Blackwood's Magazine.

NEWBERG GRAPHIC

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ORIENTAL PEOPLES.

-The town of Addison, in Maine, has An Importer of China Contrasts the Chinese and the Japanese One of the largest silk importers in China claims that the Chinese are a

much superior race to the Japanese. "I've lived in China for twenty years." said he, "and have had plenty of time to study the land and people. The stories you hear about the Oriental countries are written by people who remain a short time and never take the trouble to substantiate any weird story or rumor, and it is to be expected that their writings should be unreliable. It is true that Japan has railroads and many European and American industries can not be found in China, but the latter country does not want nor need

these latter-day improvements. "The development in Japan is not due to the Japanese. These improvements were forced upon them by the Europeans and Americans. Railroads, mining and irrigating schemes, manufacturing industries, and impracticable enterprises are springing up like mushrooms in the land of the Mikado. Half of these ventures are not needed, and just as soon as this is discovered by the Japanese there will be a big collapse. They than 400,000,000 human mummies were are jumping into civilization by the rapid-transit line, and often that route

is dangerous. "On the other hand, the Chinese are slowly coming to the front. They are a ment that there were three grades of eonservative people, and use their think-embalming. The first cost about \$1,225, ing faculties more in an hour than do the Japanese all day. The Chinese well know that foreigners are imposing upon the Japanese, and they are awaiting the result. For years Englishmen have been trying to construct a railroad at Shang-hai. It wou'd be of no value. The surrounding country is so lined with canals or natural creeks that it now costs less to bring in silks and teas than it would be if a railway was built. The Chinese argue that as they were civilized before Englishmen were on earth, they can get along now with the old methods of life and they want no nation to furnish them

with bright ideas."-Chicago Tribune. SOME RAILROAD FACTS.

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A steel rail lasts, with average wear,

about eighteen years. The cost of railroads in the United States has been \$9,000,000,000.

There are sixty miles of snow sheds on the Central Pacific railroad. The average daily earnings of an

American locomotive is about \$100. The cost of a palace sleeping-car is \$15,000, or if "vestibuled," \$17,000

One million persons are employed by the railreads of the United States. There 208,749 railroad bridges in the United States, spanning 3,213 miles. The consolidation locomotive weight fifty tons, and is able to draw on a level

over 2,400 tons. The average cost of constructing mile of railroad in the United States at the present time is about \$30,000. The line of railroads extending farth-

est east and west is the Canadian Pacific

running from Quebec to the Pacific ocean. The longest railroad-bridge span in the United States is the cantilever span in the Poughkeepsie bridge over the

Hudson river-548 feet The highest railroad in the United States is the Denver & South Park, a branch of the Union Pacific, at Alpine tunnel-11,596 feet above sea level.

The longest American railroad tunnel is the Hoosac tunnel on the Fitchburg railroad-four and three-quarter miles. (The St. Gothard tunnel in Europe is over nine miles in length.)-N. Y. Com

mercial Advertiser. Mrs. Grant's Quiet Life.

A well-equipped brougham dashed through Central park the other afternoon. The driver was in deep mourn ing, and the sole occupant of the back seat was conspicuous for her pale face and widow's weeds. It was Julia Dent Grant, widow of General Grant. She was out for her afternoon airing through the park. There was a stream of carriages and horseback riders, but not one person of that fashionable cavalcade knew the distinguished woman. Mrs. Grant looked what she really is-far from well. She has been ailing for a long time, and is very seldom seen in society. Her eyesight is very poor. She attends church regularly when her health permits, drives out because her doctor insists on it, and lives a quiet, peaceful life among her own circle of friends. One of her most frequent callers is General Sherman. He often dines at Mrs. Grant's house, and is on the most intimate terms of friendship with her coterie of friends. When General Grant was alive all the big and little men of the country paid their respects widow, and now she is seldom troubled except perhaps when some old soldier whom her husband befriended comes to inquire after her heaith, or some of the dead General's most intimate friends pay what may be called "duty calls."N. Y. Letter.

A Hard Man to Interview. Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, never

submits to an interview. I remember my first experience with him. I was correspondent for the Cleveland Leader, and I told him that I had been sent by its editor to ask him certain question He was sitting in his dressing gown and slippers in his library when I made this remark, and he straightened himself up like a shot and shut his nouth like clam as he chopped out the words: "Well, young man, you may put your questions, but I warn you that I will not answer one word." I then told him that I did not expect to interview him by force, and that if he had nothing to say there was no use in my asking questions. He then told me that he had made a resolut on to publish every thing that went from him into the papers over his own signature and begged my pardon for his seeming gruffness. He wanted me to stay and look over the cartoons in Puck with him, but I thanked him and left.-F. G. Carpenter, in Philadel

phia Press. -A short time before young Abraham Lincoln was taken sick with the malady from which he never recovered, he wrote a friend in Chicago: "There is no place like America for me. I long for a game of base-ball with the boys."