CARLOADS OF MONEY.

Gold and Silver in Uncle Sam's Treasury in

Incomprehensible Quantities. Few persons, perhaps, who read the frequently published reports of the fiscal operations of the Government give any consideration to the vastness and significance of these operations. It is only when the auriferous contents of measured and placed by the side of articles and commodities that are daily handled by the masses, that an intelligent comprehension can be obtained by the people of the financial strength of the treasury and the great extent of the Government's fiscal operations.

I find by reference to the latest published statement of treasury assets and - liabilities that among the assets was 31,096,417 in gold and nearly \$250,o in silver, including 34,000,000 dexits and fractional coins. \$281,000,000 of gold and

cales I find that the gold asury weighed 519 tons, nto ordinary carts, one it would make a prolong, allowing twenty the movement of each

the silver produces sting results. Runscales, I find its tons. Measuring it case of the gold, the require the services of 7,396 horses and

carts to transport it, and would make a procession over twenty-one miles in length. The surplus about which so much is said in the daily newspapers amounts to nearly \$42,000,000. Counted as gold, the surplus would weigh 864 tons. Counted as silver it would weigh 1,885 tons, Each million of gold adds 3,685 pounds to the surplus, and each million of silver adds 58,930 pounds. Apply cubic measurement to the

Treasury gold and silver and piling the Bazar. two metals on Pennsylvania avenue as cordwood is piled before delivery to the purchaser, I find that the gold would extend from the Treasury Department to Four and a Half street, or in a straight line, and forming a solid wall eight feet high and four feet

Extending these calculations and comparisons to the interest-bearing debt, equally interesting results are obtained. The public debt reached the highest point in August, 1865 -- twenty two years ago, when it was \$2,381,530, The general reader will better appreciate the vastness of this sum when informed that it represents 70,156 tons of silver, which would make a procession of carts that would extend from Richmond, Va., to a point twelve miles north of Philadelphia, the distance it would thus cover being 266 miles. The interest-bearing debt is now (not including the Pacific railroad \$1,901,976,830, showing that

154 miles if packed in earts containing one ton each

Reducing the figures to a basis where they may be intelligently compreand that the rapidity with which the Government has reduced its bonded debt may be fully realized by of the entire twenty-two years. Pursning the calculation to the smallest second, or for every swing of the pendulum, for the entire period from August 31, 1865, to July 31, 1887.—Cor. Chicago News.

Self-Winding Clocks. It is curious what a revolution in the He lays these 180 pieces of gold bewatch trade self-winding has made, tween these papers, first a paand I have often wondered that no such plan had been adapted to clocks. beats on the "kutch" with an This has now been done, and I fancy the clock wbich winds itself up ever pounds, until the gold is the size hour will produce a complete change in of the "kutch." These pieces are cut the clock trade. The invention is very into quarters and filled into a "shoder," ingenious. The mechanism eliminates which is made of gold-beater's skin, the the heavy and costly parts of the clock size being four inches square, and holdwork, gives the movement one-fif.ieth ing all the pieces, numbering 740. The part of the work to do originally en- gold-beater's skin is made from a preptailed on it, and secures greatly in- aration of a large portion of the large creased efficiency and accuracy by the intestines of an ox, and the prepared lightness of its action. Old favorites paper is, or may be, parchment made need not be discarded, as, in most from calf skin, rendered clear and cases, while retaining entirely their old white by a peculiar operation that appearance, they can be converted to the new principle, and no longer need to per. for which purpose it is used to the weekly visits for winding. I went the other day to Queen Victoria street beaten out in the "shoder," with a to see these clocks, where all about hammer weighing about thirteen them was explained to me, and where pounds, making them all four inches I heard the Government has already adopted the system for the new post- leaves" (as they are now called), are office building in Manchester.—Lon- cut into quarters, making them two

-A man who had become annoyed or quarters of "shoder-leaves." beyond endurance by the fault-finding of his children with their food, exclaimed: "You children are intolerable! "shoder." The molds are five inches You turn up your noses at every thing. When I was a boy I was often glad quarters of "shoder" each. enough to get dry bread to eat!" ly pet-"poor papa! I'm so glad you're eight pounds until the gold is very having so much nicer times living with nearly square with the edge of the mamma and us!"-N. Y. Ledger.

plow or cultivator, as such horses not rately and trimming the edges of the only soon exhaust themselves, but the leaf off, making them 31 inches square. driver also. The best work can usually and as the leaves are cut they are put be done with a slow animal, as the into a paper book holding twenty-five grass and weeds can thus more easily leaves. The gold is now ready for be destroyed.

-Miami University, Oxford, O., was never in a safer and better condition. The rents of land, the interest of the accumulated fund, tuition and room rents bring an annual income of \$14,000 and the State of Ohio appropriated \$4, 150 as a contingent fund, a total reve sue of \$18,450 for the current year.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-De nearer sundown de busier de One of Their Number Speaks About Their Success in the East and West. azy man .- The Judge. →An impecunious man designates a en-dollar bill as "a William," because ie is not sufficiently familiar with it

o call it "Bill." -True politeness is perfect case and freedom. It simply consists in treating others just as you love to be treated

-Every man has a right to make nimself something better than he is, but no man has a right to claim honor und credit which are not due him.

-Young woman (timidly to clerk) the treasury vaults are weighed and I would like to look at some false hair, please." Clerk (experienced)-"Yes, na'am. What color does your friend vant?" Sale effected. -Life.

-On a Would-be Cornetist: No more his shrill blast
Our ears will ring through;
He rests now at last,
And the neighbors rest, too.
— Boston Budget. -A writer asserts that "the old-fash-

oned rocking chair is and always will be the favorite article of furniture."
Guess not. The sofa with a tendency o sag in the middle still holds its own. -Burlington Free Press. -Some one who has given the sub-

ect considerable study says that "blue yes usually go with light hair." have not given the matter much hought, but we have noticed that black eyes frequently go with a bloody ose. - Norristown Herald.

-Teacher-With whom did Achilles ight at Troy? Boy-With Pluto. Wrong." "With Nero." "Wrong."
Then it was Hector." "What made ron think of Pluto and Nero?" "Oh, knew it was one of our dogs. Their ames are Pluto, Nero and Hector." Frankfurter Zeitung.

-Tough (in apothecary's shop)ay, young feller, gimme-ten grains o' strichnine, right away, in a big hurry, and don't you forget it. Clerk-Rats Fough-Now, look a-here, I don't want any o' your slang, or I'll jump over there and spoil that dude collar o' yours in 'bout four seconds. He was waited on immediately .- Harper's

-The society column of the Heppner (Ore.) Gazette contains the following tem of interest: "Miss Carrie Dillon would measure thirty-seven cords and will teach the school up Ram gulch the silver 490 cords, and that both this spring. Carrie is now developing her muscle with a pair of dumb-bells, and proposes to subjugate old Tom from the Treasury to the Pension Office | Carter's freekle-faced boy if she has to reak his back and horsewhip old Tom f he interferes."

CONCERNING GOLD LEAF.

Methods of Manufacture Usually Employed

in the United States.

The extreme malleability of gold has made it a prominent metal in the useful as well as the fine arts. It has been calculated that from \$2,000,000 to \$4,-000,000 worth of this precious metal is annually used on ornaments, in gilding, in lettering, edging of books, in signs, ornamental paintings and in dentistry. Of course, the greater proportion of this is for the first-named purpose, although there appears to be great amount used in the other industries. A comparatively small amount, however, is necessary to cover a great leal of space. A cubic inch can be amount, and representing 30,637 tons thirty-five feet wide and one hundred feet long, and twenty of our twenty dollar gold pieces can be drawn into wire that would reach around the

The gold-leaf beaters' art is one of the most surprising when the result is considered. The minute films are so thin as nardly to retard the light, and the general reader, I find that the reduction has been at the averaged rate of \$62,706,975 each year, \$5,225,581 each month, \$174,186 each day, \$7,258 each hour, and \$120.47 for every minute and one-half inch thick, the weight rolled out until it is about as thick as divisible space of time, the bonded your finger nail; the "ribbons," as it debt of the United States has been dedebt of the United States has been de-creased at the rate of \$2.00.7 for every second or for every swing of the penstart to work on. A man will cut one of them (of 21 ounces) into 180 pieces making the pieces about an inch square. He next puts them into a "kutch," which is made of prepared

square. These pieces, or "shoder inches square, and in all 2,880 pieces square and hold nine hundred pieces or

The molds are then beaten out sepa-"Poor papa!" said little Rose, the fami. rately with a hammer weighing about molds. They are then sent to girls for -A fast horse is not the best for the full of gold, taking each leaf out sepa booking. Each girl will take a mold

sale. - American Wood Worker, -In Boston a curious holiday novelty s a call bell for desks and dining ables. It is made of a cocoanut with a ig's head in metal in front and a metal pig's tail behind. When one rings the tail the pig grunts out a succession of muffled bell strokes.

FEMALE PHYSICIANS.

Miss Harriet Post, a talented young lady who has been a practicing physician in New York City for eight years, in passing through Pittsburgh on he way to the East after her vacation in her Western home, remained over a few hours and chatted pleasantly with some lady friends concerning women in the medical profession. "In the Middle States," said she, "the female physician has made but small headway; she is looked upon with suspicion

and in many cases as some wild animai to be severely let alone. "In the East and in the extreme West it is different. In the West the female doctor, like the female farmer, is growing up with the country, and if she proves herself a woman of sense and understanding she is consulted in cases of illness, and her advice received with respect and followed with obedience. In the East, while not exactly on the same plane with ti. male practitioner, yet her skill is freely acknowledged and her services constantly called into requsition. There are a great number of lady physicians in and about Nev York City. We have our shingles out, and we make, take it all in all, a nice round sum of money each year. One thing we do dislike, though, and that is to collect our bills. But, looking at in a philosophical light, the principal reason for disliking to collect bilts is the fear of losing patients. No pun intended," laughed the lady, "or fun either. We send out bills with fear and trembling, not knowing whether they will work our destruction or other wise. As a class we are conservative; in fact, we are forced to be. In cases of kill or cure none but the very bravest dare to undertake, because of the kill. A man rarely hesitates on account of

the kill, but to us it ever remains. "How do we get into practice? Well. our connection with a college brings practice to us. By the time we are graduated we have a pretty fair start, and all that remains is for us to rent an office and put out our sign.

"The medical colleges are more strict with Jady students than with the gentlemen. In the first place a good high school examination is required of ladies before they are admitted. This the gentlemen, except in rare instances, may omit. Another thing, when a lady decides to study medicine as a profession she goes to college to study and to work, while it is frequently the case with male students that they are sent to such departments by enthusiastic parents to be made doctors, and, in onsequence, either play or study to suit themselves. Envious of each other? Not generally speaking. Of course it is not pleasant to see an old patient call another lady physician, particularly if one has cured at other times, and not deserved the slight. Some of the female physicians in New York make hosts of friends in a professional way. Some of them, after leaving the city and settling hundreds of miletway, are called to New York by some favorite child of fortune, who imagines that no other physician can fill the place of the absent one. All expenses are paid, of course, and a goodly sized check ays for time and trouble. Lady phy-icians, too, are selected more frequentby to travel with wealthy families. Walle this is considered by some as a bad thing for practice, yet it generally give a physician prestige, and it is always a clear case of financial gain.

"One lady physician of my acquaintance in New York is the admiration of he male as well as female members of the medical profession; she puts through to end of work, and is a thorough busidess woman along with all else. She holds clinics at the morgue, delivers lectures to students, attends to a large ractice, dictates articles for the med cal journals, and has found her way lately into the pockets of a number of wealthy New York people, so that a new hospital will shortly be erected with the funds she has secured. She interests everybody in her work, and is certainly one of the successful female physicians

of New York. "Ever expect to marry?" echoed the bright little lady. "Why," and the blue eyes twinkled with merriment, "what man in his right mind would ever marry a woman doctor?"-Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette.

Flat Chests in Society.

Every woman will of course deny that she laces. A very eminent lady specialist of New York said, however, few weeks since that you could not lay the weight of your finger on an exposed vein without limiting its natural flow of blood. She also said that she had not had a female patient for many months who had drawn a full breath one which expanded her lungs to their full capacity-for a year. The doctors and druggists could, if they chose, tell a story concerning American women which would to the intelligent ear be startling. They say that a perfectly sound girl of twenty is uncommon in society. The female aristocracy in one section of the land have decreed flat chests to be the proper thing, because many of them, through relaxed muscles and diminished strength, were poverty stricken in curving lines of beauty They had a fine working majority with which to pass the fashionable law. Those flat chests were simply the natural result of a generation or so of dressing and living on the fashionable American plan. - N. Y. Times.

-Happy the man whose heavy years the love of childhood leavens.

-The talent of success is nothing nore than doing what you can do well without a thought of fame. - Longfel-

-"I see them on their winding way," said the jeweler, as three purhasers of Waterbury watches filed out of his store. - Fireman's Standard.

-A well entertained imagination is not always the intangible thing it would | Mrs. S. - "Because I haven't any of my seem to be. There are times, indeed, when I prefer it to a well fed stomach. -We pass for what we are, and we

sper or fail by what we are. There are men who may dare much and will to a comrade, "it is ten o'clock. Let be justified in their daring. But it is us go; it's time honest folks were at because they know they are in their place. As long as I am in my place I

SCIENCE OF LONGE VITY.

A Few Comments On the Norrani or Nat-ural Limit of Human Life. less than fifty-two centenarians, the details in regard to whom have been collected by a committee of the British Medical Association. Of the fifty-two no fewer than thirty-six (more than two-thirds) are women. This may two-thirds) are women. the comparative immunity that women enjoy from many risks to which men killed. are exposed, but probably it is due not less to their greater temperance and to bodies of the victims of the Scholten their freedom from the anxieties and steamer disaster, the Rotterdam agent maintenance. Medical men contend, were saved. mortality of girls being less than that The colored fireman and a colored deck of boys, even during the first year of passenger were burned to death. The

of the 36 women were single; 15 men hillside near Steubenvill. The engi and 26 women, then, among the cen- neer and fireman were killed, and at Corvallis is being put on as fast as tenarians were married; but, naturally several persons were badly hurt. enough, of these 41 a large number, all, the 52 were rich, 19 poor, the rest in in which Harry Townsend, age or pale. Forty had good digestion, dead. which after 101 years means a good have been through life moderate eaters; 12, however, have eaten large quantities of food. Only one is returned as a large white men. eater of flesh food, and only one as a great consumer of alcoholic liquors (in black the ligner preferred has been of Lewes have commenced a camber of alcoholic liquors (in black the ligner preferred has been acquitted, it having been proven his case the liquor preferred has been classified as simply "irritable," but to these must be added 5 classed as "irof them being women), 3 moderately, and 2 a little; only 1 chews; 37 avoid

longevity (which might possibly be covered with marks of the strap. gained without real advantage, all that makes life worth living being sacrificed for life's sake), most men not affected by specific disease, constitutional or inherited, may hope to attain an age considerably exceeding three score years and ten, or even four-score years. would appear, in fact, as though fivescore years were the natural or normal limit of haman life, and that when men die many years before that age is attained the fault, apart from malignant disease or accident, has lain with themselves. Underlying the old proverb, Every man is a fool or a physician at forty," there is the important truth that it is in every man's power, if he is wise, to recognize early in life, like Cornaro, the requirements of his own constitution, and the means by which all such stores of vitality as it may possess may be utilized .- Richard A. Proctor, in Cosmopolitan.

FIRST CLASS COTTON.

an Unreasonable White Man.
This bale of cotton seems to be unusually heavy, old man," said a cotton buyer to a negro whose cotton he had

just weighed, "Yas, sameyas. Raised in mighty low groun' down n. et er de bayou, sah. Ole Tom Nell hard some raised down dar dat's heav or den dis."

tavy.

you until I open this bale." sah; no use er tall. Cotton's all dar,

wid it dat erway. Dar, dat'll do. O, yer see, it's nachul. Low groun'---' green wood. "What do you call this?"

"I say what do you call this?" "W'y, sah, some o' de cuis things

you good-for-nothing old rascal."

"Who do?" "You do, you theiving-" dat wood till dis minit, an' I doan

in w'en I wan't lookin'. "I think it dropped in when you were ooking. Take your cotton away from

erty widout gibin' him warnin?' On-reasonablest man I eber seed, an' it thing I spizes it's er unhones' w'ita man."-Arkansaw Traveter.

-Sarcasticus and his wife don't he discovered that she had appropriated his only necktie. Sarcasticus-"What are you wearing my only cravat for?" own." Sarcasticus (gloomily)-"Oh, I see! It is the only tie there is between us."

-"Come, Bill," said a young man "Yes," was the reply, must be off, but you needn't go on that account."-N. Y. Ledger.

TELZGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

I have before me the records of no An Epitome of the Principal Events Now Attracting Public Interest

A freight train on the Southeastern probably be attributed in large part to over the Lachine canal, near Montreal.

heartburnings which attend men's of the steamer testified that there struggles for influence and even for were 214 persons aboard, of whom 89 however, that women also possess The steamer Charles P. Chotian greater inherent vitality than men, the burned at Sunflower Landing, Miss.

life, when the female is neither more temperate nor less ambitious than the being left but her immense hull. male, and is exposed to as many dangers.

A construction train on the Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad ran into a pile of rocks which had fallen from a

A freight train was wrecked on the in fact, but 5, were widowed. Three of Mexican Central, near El Paso, Texas, comfortable circumstances; 9 were fat, Charles Townsend, was instantly killed. (only one man), 23 lean, 18 medium; Two others, taken from the wreck and only 8 were full-blooded; the rest aver- carried to Chihuahua, are reported Omen, better known as "Bosco,"

A New Orleans special says: The Prineville. which after 101 years float and good apdeal. Most of the 52 have had good appetites, only 190 having appetites appetites. The white pickets guarding the place. The white men recommendation that measured eight and the place of ing the place. The white men re-turned the fire, and a brisk battle a half feet. It had killed several hogs ensued, in which twenty-five negroes for Messrs. Boyer and Palmateer. are said to have been killed and two

his case the induor preferred has been beer). Only eight of all the number are beer). Only eight of all the number are placetified as simply "irritable" but to classified as simply "irritable" but to starving who ought to be living on The people will give a bonus of \$2,000 land now given up to deer, and that and a free mill site, with a splendid in adopting their present course they water power. Weston also offers a ritable and energetic." As to smoking. in adopting their present course they 32 are non-smokers, 17 smoke much (4) are actuated by sheer necessity.

August Hatzka is locked up at Chicago for killing his step-son, Max When we take a number of cases came home after three months' ab-Gilman, 11 years old. such as these in all classes of life, under many varied circumstances, and mercifully with a strap which had a not characterized by any special course buckle on it. The boy was found directed toward the attainment of mere dead in his bed, with his face and body

M. Regaud entered a fencing school in the Rue de la Chausee Dantel, Paris, revolver in hand, and shot M. next. Dr. Walker, formerly of this the lead will soon be lighted by elec-Chazalet, master of the school, dead Some of the latter's assistants, in try ing to disarm the murderer, received more or less serious injuries. murderer then shot himself in the murderer then shot himself in the head, inflicting a fatal wound. The the summer examining lands in East a bale of hay rolled from the vehicle,

plained of his treatment by the Mex- tored to settlers. ican authorities. He charged that he charges that when he was in jail two George Jackson is waging war on

buildings were destroyed, and about after the meeting of congress.

A dispatch from Bridgeport, Conn., station, subject to the approval of the nachul an' mighty fine. Look out. says the main building of Barnum & Secretary of the Treasury. The spot injury. boss, doan t'ar de cotton ter pieces dat Bailey's show was destroyed by fire. determined upon is in the cove to the erway. Look out-injer it foolin' 'long an alarm was sounded, and in less eastward of Fort Stevens, at a point the recent storm along the coast wa than thirty minutes the building, which about the middle of the donation the most severe that has been experiwas 600x200 feet and two stories high, claim of B. C. Kindred. It is pro- enced for ten or fifteen years. Cattle The cotton buyer hauled out a log of was entirely consumed. Before the posed to provide the new station with first alarm had ceased sounding, the a new life boat of greater capacity than Bend stood in water up to their midwhole building was enveloped in any now in the service, as well as a dle and many had to keep their heads self-bailing surf boat. being fearful of the crazed animals. The station will be furnished with the ing. Large quantities of drift wood Three elephants were burned up, and most improved appliances of the life came down from all the streams. "Never mind. What do you call thirty six broke from their fastenings saving service, and will be manned wreck of the Jessie Nickerson, which and dashed through the sides of the with a trained crew. "Looks like wood, sah: I'll be blame burning structure, roaring and trumef it doan. Is it sho' 'nuff wood, peting in a terrific manner. Six ele phants and a large African hippopo-"You know well enough what it is, tamus rushed about the streets, presenting a sicketting appearance. Their sides were burned, and great pieces of flesh a foot square fell off. "Ta kere, now; ta kere. Neber seed elephants and a large lion start d across country towards Fairfield and the upsetting of a hack. know how it got dar. Muster drapped Easton. Great excitement seized many residents, and they have barred the windows and doors of their houses. catching fire from a stove. In the horse room were all the ring animals, trained stallions, ponies, etc., and all were burned. In the call stroyed by fire, and 80 men were burned. an' let de wood erlone. W'at yer byenas, tigers, lions and all the menaxed yer to take de wood. I—I—I ain er pusson to force nuthin' on er man w'en he doan' want it. Yes, sah, dat's mighty fine cotton. Raised down dar—"

axed yer to take de wood. I—I—I ain er pusson to force nuthin' on er man w'en he doan' want it. Yes, sah, dat's mighty fine cotton. Raised down dar—"

thrown out of employment.

A boy named Arthur Smith was mortally wounded by the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of a total loss is estimated at not less than companion, near Scattle. "Take it away, I tell you. Take it watchman discovered the firwhalf while making his rounds, and started U. S. R. ilway Commissioner, the work away or I'll burn it up."

"W'at, come stroyin' er man's propto give an alarm, when some unknown of the Commission in examining the person hit him on the head with some Oregon & Californi a Railroad has been blunt instrument. One of the three declared invalid, and will have to be doan peer ter me like yer wanter ack clephants burned was a "sacred white all done over again. The owners of hones, nohow, an' I wanter tell yer clephant." The lien which escaped the road feel a little aggravated over elephants burned was a "sacred white all done over again. The owners of right yere dat I ain' gwine ter hab no at the time the fire broke out was later the affair, because the law compels mo' dealin' wid yer. Et dar's any found in a barn, where he had killed them to pay the salaries and all the and was devouring a cow.

The Coming Shakespeare.

mething the matter with Tommy. Colonel Yerger-What makes yo

Either he is going to be a great poet, will, or he is going to have the measles, 1 of \$15,000, ean't yet decide which it is."-- 2exas At Liver

-The chaps you see in the country doubled up over a bleycle are sup-posed to be "on pleasure bent." the house, drowned.

OREGON NEWS.

Everything of General Interest in a Condensed Form.

A Methodist church is being built

Pendleton has a thriving Chautau uan society.

Roseburg has a flourishing Shakes erean club.

The Postoffice at Gray, Curry coun ty, has been discontinued. Jackson county miners are making

preparations for their winter run. Mr. Edmundson recently-killed five ears in one day near Eagle Point. W. R. Cook killed a large cianamon

ear near Jacksonville, weighing 400 pounds. A good crop of black walnuts has been gathered this year in Jackson ounty.

A man 86 years old and totally blind, filed on a homestead recently at Can yon City.

The roof of the new college building the weather will allow. A new Postoffice has been established

at Diamond, Grant county, with John son (f S. Ingram as Postmaster. John Hunsaker shot and seriously wounded his brother-in-law, Moroni

the latter's ranch on Ochoco, near

Andrew Hamilton, who was arrested in Baker City for a murder committed

Medford wants a good grist mill.

bonus of \$4 000 for the same purpose. Woodsen Ellis, aged 60, while riding on a handcar at Tangent, assisting in pulling a small handcar loaded with wood, fell off, the loaded car passing over his left leg and crushing it. Other injuries were inflicted, from which the physician thinks he cannot recover.

Klamath states that orders have been are illuminated by electricity. The received from headquarters for the city of Gold Hill and the underground abandonment of that post on April 1, workings of all the leading mines on post, has been ordered elsewhere, and tricity. his place will be supplied by Dr. Munn, At Sacramento, while a man was un-

The Commissioner, and C. L. Richmond, Charles Hammon, about 3 years of cause of the killing has not transpired. ern Oregon, and report that of all the striking the child and crushing her to Louis E. Schilling, a naturalized alleged swamp lands examined, not death. American citizen, called at the State over 15 per cent. is actually swamp Department at Washington, and com-

James Collaban met with a very was arrested, robbed of his watch and money, shot three times by an officer because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away, throw-because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away, throw-because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away, throw-because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away, throw-because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away, throw-because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away, throw-because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away, throw-because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away, throw-because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away throw-because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away, throw-because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away throw-because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away throw-because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away throw-because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away throw-because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away throw-because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away throw-because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away throw-because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away throw-because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away throw-because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away throw-because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away throw-because he complained of his treat came frightened and ran away throw-because he came frightened and ran away throw-because ment, and dradged on the ground ing Mr. Collahan with much force to He is the third member of the reg with a lasoo because he could not run the ground; where he was found next ment who has killed himself since the as fast as ordered when going from day in an unconcious condition, hav-one prison to another. He also ing remained out all night in the rain.

An Honest Colored Man's Dealings with robbed of \$600 and murdered by offi- Rogue river, says the Sentinel. These

e fire quickly communicated to the State of Oregon has been endeavoring Rohn's mouth and penetrating his Huntingdon house, and the entire block was soon in flames. A heavy money to reimburse it for expenses Mighty heavy dew down in dat low over the bluff toward the next street, and special legislation will be neces in a drill-hole in the 1,000 foot level, groun' at night. Almos' think dar'd been er rain ever' mawnin', sah. Yas, buildings were on fire. Over forty troduce a bill for the purpose soon denly exploded, blowing him eight

at Ellensburgh, W. T.

The Methodist church at Port Townsend will be enlarged this winter.

Mrs. J. T. Shinnick died at Butte. Montana, from injuries received by At Oroville, Cal., Miss Belle Hay-

cock was fatally burned by her dress

The hoisting works of the Bunke

expenses of the commission. W. P. Edmondson, of Big Potlatch Mrs. Yerger—I'm a'caid there's go over 600 bushels to the acre. The potatoes will average from two to five

pounds spiece. The loss on the goods that fell into "He sits in a corner all day long and the Bay at San Francisco, owing to the don't say any thing to any body. collapse of the Oregon steamer wharf, it is estimated, not fall far short

> At Livermore, Cal., a farmer name P. L. Hansen, missed his 19 months old babe, and on searching found it in the water trough, a short distance from

COAST CULLINGS.

Devoted Principally to Washington Territory and California.

Payette valley, Idaho, is to have a

The travel to Salmon river mines ontinues unabated. Rev. A. A. Duncanson, was struck

a train and instantly killed, at Lathrop, Cal. The Yakima Indian reservation con-ains 783,000 acres and is occupied by

2,000 Indians. A new courthouse' is in course of ection at Waterville, the county seat

of Douglas county, W. T. Frank Lewis shot and killed Wm. Lang, a cowboy, on the Crow Indian reservation in Montana.

Judge Sullivan, of San Francisco. entenced Frank T. Northey, convicted of an attempt to bribe a jury, to nine years' imprisonment in San Quentin. At Fort Shaw, Montana, John Gun-

ning, a private in Company K, Third

Infantry, committed suicide in the

quarters of his company, by shooting nimself through the head with Jacob Bendorf, aged 16 years, was ccidentally killed, near Grass Valley,

Cal, by being shot in the bowels. was pulling his gun through a brush At Vancouver, W. T. Patrick Claney and his wife were burned to death. The house they were sleeping in took

son, aged 16, barely escaped with his The total tonnage of vessels now on the way to San Diego, Cal., from for-eign ports, is 48,636, as against 2,608 for the same time in 1886, making a

fire and burned to the ground. Their

gain of 46,028. John King, a young man whose occupation was that of bartender, was and dead in his bed at Vancouver, W. T. King was employed in a saloon

and had been drinking heavily. Mrs, H. E. Knight, living fourteen niles south of Cheney, raised a turnip this year, says the Sentinel, which measured four feet and one inch in circumference. This is believed to be

the largest turnip ever produced. The Chollar, and the Hale & Nor-A private letter received from Fort cross hoisting works at Virginia, Nev.,

Col. G. F. Elliott, U. S. Swamp Land loading a load of hay, a daughter of

Charles Bartels, a soldier, committed suicide at Vancouver, W. T. A Portland fortune teller told Bartels that when a certain star reached its zenith self through the beart with his rifle

charges that when he was in jail two citizens of the United States, McCowan and White, residents of Ohio, were the past few weeks, at his farm on the past few weeks, at his farm on by C. T. Gidney, a deputy constable. cers of the jail, and their bodies hauled away in a car.

Fire broke out in the Union hotel, at Potrere, near the Union Iron works, at Potrere, near the Union Iron works, at Volve months.

Rogue river, says the Scattnet. These animals, as well as coyotes, are very numerous here. Fully 500 fowls and half as many sheep and pigs have been killed by them in this section the warned him off, saying, "I will shoot." at Potrere, near the Union from work,
San Francisco, and in a few minutes ast twelve months,
Under an act passed in 1882 the Gidney fired, the ball passing through

"But this seems to be a little too was soon in flames. A heavy money to reimburse it for expenses wind was blowing, and before any incurred in raising troops in 1862 for stream could be turned on the buildings, flames were rapidly working up the act in question is not sufficient, feet from the face of the drift and tear "Yes, but I don't care about paying of until I open this bale."

"Dar am't no use'n openin' de bale, "75,000.

"A single destroyed, and about the front part of his head and breast. Capt. Conway, a fellow miner, who was near the face of the digit at the first part of his head and breast. Capt. Conway, a fellow miner, who was near the face of the digit at the first part of his head and breast. Capt. Conway, a fellow miner, who was near the face of the digit at the first part of his head and breast. Capt. Conway, a fellow miner, who was near the face of the digit at the first part of his head and breast. Capt. Conway, a fellow miner, who was near the face of the digit at the first part of his head and breast. Capt. Conway, a fellow miner, who was near the face of the digit at the first part of his head and breast. drift at the time, escaped with slight

The Oysterville (W. T.) Journal says on the tide land across from South had become imbedded in the sand, off Bruceport, washed up and went adrift A Bible society has been organized in the channel, and the steamer Favorite nearly ran into it in the fog. Nearly all the traps on North river and all the set nets were washed out.

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