## TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. East Oregon Herald.

BURNS, OREGON.

LORD MAYOR SULLIVAN, of Dublin, has been sente-ced to two months imprisonment without labor.

EASTERN CAPITALISTS are considering a proposition to construct a new telegraph line to the Pacific Coast.

EVERY year 4,000 poor are buried in Pottersfield, New York, in forty-cent coffins.

THE C. P. railroad has declared a At New York, Miss Inez Van Zandt dividend of one per cent., the first in was sentenced to one month in the four years. penitentiary, in the court of special sessions, for killing two canary birds.

THE mines of South Africa have John Hooper, member of parliament, vielded six and a half tons of diamonds has been sentenced to two months' worth \$200.000.000

State and the second second

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Is England, according to Reynolds. one out of every three of the workers die in the workhouse or the hospital. A serious collision occurred near

the town something like \$40,000 for tain railway. The fireman of the shown by the returns of the present extra gas.

THE Commissioner of Agriculture The baggage master and the express messenger were hurt slightly. claims to have obtained great results in the extraction of sugar from sorghum. San Francisco, states that a Japanese

sailor suddenly became insane, and THE incandescent electric light promises to be a great aid to the tor-pedo service, as it will illuminate the drowned. after injuring two other sailors with a sea when submerged. A dispatch from Columbus, Ark.,

says that a half-witted boy of 13, named Charles Whilsett, enticed a JOHN MCCOMB has been elected Warden of San Quentin, and Charles young brother aged 9 and a sister aged Aull takes the Wardenship of Folsom 6, into the woods and cut their heads off. He returned home and informed prison. his mother what he had done and

EIGHTY corn canning factories have showed a big knife with which he had been in operation this year in Maine, committed the deed. and over fourteen million cans of sweet corn have been put up. The international contest to Jake Smith, of England, for the diamond Smith, of England, for the world,

belt and championship of the world, took place on the Island of St. Pierre, THE mechanics of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., have started an educational in the river Seine, France, in the presassociation to book themselves up in ence of about 100 persons. fighting 106 rounds the contest was machinery. declared a draw.

THE manuscript of "Home, Sweet Home," has been buried in the coffin adelphia of the loss of the ship Alfred with Miss Harden, of Georgia, who Watts. The Watts sailed early in the author.

estimated, is about one hundred and numbered twenty-seven. twenty thousand tons, valued at about A train on the Inter-Colonial railway, pacity. It is May 15, 1888. fourteen million dollars.

THERE is a recorded indebtedness of near Caraquette. Of the thirteen men

in Washington Territory, with a total struck by a freight train and knocked torial banks with a total capital of and dashing his brains out. Miller \$355,000, making \$1,785,000.

It is stated as a fact that on its journey from New York to Chicago the safety of a fast express train is at one time or another confided to the hands of over five hundred different

SCIENTISTS claim that a tide-mill located at the Bay of Fundy would the latter.

own carelessness.

## COAST CULLINGS.

A postoffice has been established at Flynn, Oregon, with Elizabeth Ainsler as Postmistress.

ROOM FOR THE CHILDREN.

sensitive as the very pulse of love. Do

not think they are heedless of injustice

hadow a whole dawning life.

our life a very Eden.

or slight. The wrong you do them

The British steamer Sardonyx, sailed rom Portland with 150 tons of flour which goes to China.

Robert Record, the young man who ell over a cliff of rocks near Arlington, Oregon, died from his injuries. C. A. Swidquist, a sailor, shot and them into the corners. There is too

Tilton, Tenn., by an explosion of a boiler in a sawmill. killed Minnie Lorne, and then him-Advices from Panama state that the self, in a saloon in San Francisco. A postoffice has been established at olombian government has seized the Picardville, Washington county, Ore-

ucutna railroad for abetting treason. gon, and Charles P. Picard appointed Postmaster. Three men were killed at Fleming, Kansas, by a premature explosion of a blast in the Missouri Pacific coal A postoffice has been established at

An Epitome of the Principal Events Now

Attracting Public Interest.

The German steamer Isabel and the

ark Rebecca, were wrecked on

Five men were instantly killed

Carribean coast.

Flynn, Umatilla county, Oregon, and Eliza Bethaensby has been appointed rabbed soul quiet! What are Postmistress.

At San Francisco Frederick Warrilow, a painter, fell from a scaffold in the Baldwin hotel, and received injuries from which he died

Fire at Irvington, Cal, destroyed imprisonment for publishing reports in his paper, the Cork *Herald*, of meet-ings of suppressed branches of the Clark Bros.', the postoffice and Good Templars' hall. Loss, \$20,000.

The whole number of school chil-A SINGLE foggy day in London costs train and a freight on the Iron Moun-dren in Washington Territory, as passenger train was instantly killed year, is 47,431. In Oregon the num-and the engineer fatally wounded, ber is 87,217.

A boat capsized at San Pedro harbor, Cal., during a gale, and two fish-The captain of the bark Rimijio, ermen were drowned. One of them which has arrived from Hakpdadj at was "Crawfish Pete," the oldest and best known fisherman on the coast. At Olympia, W. T., Judge Allyn 1888.

Christie Doyle, of Vallejo, Cal., re ceived from a companion some bichromate of potash, instead of wax to chew. He was seized with convul-sions shortly after and died. Two others, a boy and a girl, had a narrow escape.

Julius Adler, an enlisted man at the military station at Walla Walla, was arrested shme time ago on a charge of being a deserter from the military station at Omaha. He was tried by court After ceeded in securing commutation of his sentence, and he will be released.

on Sergeant LaForet, in command of As the steamer Queen of the Pacific. bound for San Francisco, was off time, and his death was due to his Pigeon Point, Second Officer William

Olsen discovered a vessel on fire off the starboard bow. An alarm was given at once, and three of the Queen's

Beaver Head and Missoula from the boats was seen approaching and the

would put on his nightcap and lie abed Senator Manderson introduced a bill Queen manned by hours in a day. This distributed elector in the state in the state of imprisonment, to all Union prison- Olsen, and proved to be First Mate Charles Green and four sailors. Antrically and sold to every State in the ers of war confined in southern prisons other boat, commanded by Third Offiecping. cer Ingraham, picked up Capt. Charles for more than sixty days. Senator Bowen introduced a bill for Pratt. The captain and the second Lewis and Second Mate Charles S STEPHEN SHOWERS, of Pennsylva-nia, refused to swear falsely in order to Boulder, Colorado, to cost \$75,000. ves-el when they were rescued. Showers was on trial for the murder man, provides that all persons on the S n Vicente had a crew of nineteen of his grand children and a false oath pension rolls for loss of limb shall be officers and men, and the Queen of the entitled to receive arrears of pension Pacific still hovered around the vessel, from the date of discharge or disability. all hands keeping an anxious lookout A bill introduced by Sonator Ster A bill introduced by Senator Stew-Another man was picked up in an open boat in a few minutes, but died a short time after being taken to the \$237,000,000 in the National Bank of France; \$107,000,000 in the National of Germany, and \$100,000,000 in the by the commissioner of the land office Queen. His name is not known. So erett, Engincers John McCardle and Thomas Grener, Cook Jackson, and are given the right, within sixty days, John Grudy, Charles Graham, Alfred to appeal to one of the justices. Juris-diction is also conferred on the justices Clark, John Wilcox, John Smith and A CANADIAN paper has been can-vassing for an expression of annexa-tion to the United States. It heard and Cubrado. senator Quay introduced a bill to discovered the men became panic annexation. Nova Scotia is almost increase to \$72 per month the pension stricken, and the fi ers could not unanimous for it. Ontario and Que-bec gave a majority nearly two to one month, under the law granting pen-two boats but the stanchions which sions to soldiers and sailors of the late war who are totally disabled. held them were burning hot, and the tackle by which they hung was soon burned away, and one by one the men were obliged to leap into the sea. The captain and the second mate remained on the burning vessel until taken off. -Levi Prosser, of Hartford, Conn. has presented the City Mission of that city with a 208-acre farm, to be used as an industrial school for homeless an infectious disease. If an incurable, relative to pensions, small be constituted gift is a little short of \$65,000. children. The monetary value of the -Maid (to mistress)-"James, the footman, says, mum, as what he Senator Mitchell introduced a bill caught cold last night, an' has a wery

## LOOKING FOR BOARD.

## The Woes of a Girl in Search of & Room in New York City. "I should like to give you an idea of

Some Pertinent Remarks for Crusty Men and Soured Women. Room for the children! Yes, give now we girls are treated wherever we he children room-whether it be of go to look for boarding places in this oard or bed, or steamboat or rail, car city." said a young type-writer to a r omnibus! Give the children space reporter the other day. and time and some little human conobtain board wherever you please, and sideration in whatever they do or deso long as you pay your board bills and sire. Do not push these embryo men behave yourselves, there are no ques and women to the wall, nor crowd tions asked; but with a girl it is differmuch of it done for they are humani-ty's very beauty and perfume. ent. When I came to New York I was fresh from New England, unknown

and without friends here to give me And you, glum old bachelor, growl any help or hints. Consequently I had ing at frequent twinges of gout, bald o hunt up a boarding-place for myself. pated and be-wigged, do not fancy you After considerable looking around, I have but to nod and all the children in found a quiet-appearing house where he universe must stand aside of the sign stated that a hall room was queeze away to give you room, and sivacant and that boarders were wanted. nce their musical chatter to give you "In answer to my ring a kindlyooking matron inquired my business r you, old maden, with pickled as-When I told her that 1 was looking for ct, in such a jubilant scale of a a boarding place a visible change came healthy universe as the children? There s hope of them, but not much, if any, over her face.

""Who are you?" was her somewhat abrupt question. Then she scanned me as if I were a suspected thief, for Children are too much knocked and ustled about, put off and run over, as whose capture a reward had been if of no account. Yet do you realize that they are the expanding seed of offered, and without giving me time to the generation of men and women soon answer this pertinent question, she to be? They have souls delicate and continued:

"'Are you married?' "'No, I am not,' I said as pleasantly s my, mortification would allow. pains, or burns, or rankles deep, and if ... What do you expect to do f epeated, accumulated may warp and living?' was her next query.

"I am a type-writer." "'A type-writer!' This was said Room for the children, say we. with a sneer that might mean volumes. ... Have you a brother in the city or any male friend who will call on you? "No, my family all live in Connec

"Do you keep company with any "Really I was beginning to lose all atience, but I managed to say calmly;

I do not, but what has that to do with the question of my hiring a room and paying for it in advance? "Have you got any references?" derjudged. They are not counted and

et, and respected for the priceless "I don't see why I submitted to jewels they are, jewels made by God to nuch quizzing. That woman could live forever, and to shine more and beat a reporter asking questions. 'No,' nore brightly in His image who at last I replied, 'but if you want them, I supwill set them as stars in His crown, or pose I could get them from home banish them forever from His presence two or three days.' Parents, look to it! Which shall it be

"Well, I guess we haven't any room now, and besides I'd rather have gentlemen, was the worthy matron's How much depends upon you, whos daily prayer ought to be for the greater purity and beauty of their souls. Rea cision, as she opened the front door on with them; love them out of their only to shut it quickly behind me. I wrong moods, and let them know you think I went to fully a dozen places, only to be treated in the same way. are the best and most tender friends they have in the world, then will the At last I went to the Young Woman's hildren become the loving, reasonable Christian Association, where I should beings you would have them, and make have gone first. I never was more thankful in my life than when, after I had been at work for a year and de-

Happy heartedness and a joyous spin well befit childhood, and if treated isred to change my place, one of the considerately and politely, meaning what you say, whether of reward or girls in our office invited me to share her room until I was able to find anunishment, will be gold to them, t other place. This may all sound very he uttermost farthing, and a long, long funny to you, but it was not a funny way the wisest method. Make them experience for me; and my experience impanions, comforters; let them be s by no means unusual. A man can he very solacer of your cares, the dis get rooms and board where he chooses, without references and questions, but seminators of your happiness, the glory when a girl tries to get board for her-self, if she is well-dressed, her characand honor of your homes, the mos welcome faces in all the world to those who gave them being, and not at the ter is doubted, and there is 'no room for her; people wonder where she gets mercy and caprice of "a pair of grown up children," who know not how to train the young twig—with dispositions she is naturally not wanted, because ain the young twig-with disposition uined, the wills ungoverned and in she will lower the reputation of the the process a nuisance to then selves house. She must, in self-defense and everybody around them! marry or at least become engaged, if Room for the children! once more y she have no mile relative under whose epeat it. What a dismal place this protection she is. It does seem as

ould be without them-with only selomething might be done for poor girls who come to the city in this way There ought to be somebody willing to take them and care for them respecta dren to delight, perfume, melodize and bly and economically, and do this with make things merry! Why, if it were not out sacrificing the self-respect of the for the children the very sun itself girl."-N. Y. Tribune.

HOW TO TELL STORIES. An Accomplishment Possessed by But Few Mortals. How to Master an Art Possessed by But Few Men and Women.

PACKING OF TRUNKS

It is said that a woman can not

wrap up a paper parcel or sharpen a

lead pencil as well as a man. It is

true, there have been women who have

shown themselves quite equal to men

in these little enterprises, but these ex.

ceptions may be said to merely prove

the general rule. Candor and a pro-

found veneration for the truth compet

one to admit, however, that such wom-

en are uncommon products of natura

orderly in its arrangements than he

The trunk, which will hold a great

glish lady prefers a wicker basket in

trunk shape, with a lock and key. 1

is strong, spacious and has a cover of

waterproof cloth carefully fastened

about it by short, leather straus. This

sensible article is gradually coming

into use in America to carry costumes,

skirts and large pieces of raiment which

can not be crushed without showing

In packing a lady's trunk, never for-

get to place the heavy articles of un-

derwear, neatly folded and compactly

anticipated.

wrinkles.

In all ages and in all lands the art of narrating a story by word of mouth or by the ready pen has been practiced, and a few individuals among the rest of mankind have been gifted with this "You men can you please, and faculty, which they have exercised in preparing food for the fancy of their hearers or readers in fable, epic or the modern novel. These are akin to the artist who differs from the mere portrait painter. The last named can produce a resemblance which may be perfeet in light and shade, and even in expression; but though this may give us

A kinder statement, and one equally hard to disprove, is this: A man can leasure it does not stir in us the admiranot pack a trunk satisfactorily, systion that we award to one who can protematically and conveniently as a duce a situation calling forth our emowoman. He values his time too hightions. The faculty which can produce this is much more rarely met with. A well-told tale is as rare as a perly, and objects to dusting or making glossy the knees of his garments. This

fect day. It is the result of happy inpeculiar occupation is not large fluences, and, like a well-developed enough for his superior nature, nor satisfying to his intellectual powers; but, all the same, he likes to find man or woman, requires favorable circumstances for its development. It wes much of its interest to the lanevery thing in its proper place and guage used in telling it and the skill free from wrinkles when I the end of a journey. Indee I, there with which it is illustrated, as in the plays of Shakespeare. The plets of have been instances when he bestowed that curious thing which he is pleased many of these plays are not original, to call a piece of his mind upon a but the way in which the author has made, from what were originally but value or a trunk that proved to be less

phantoms, galleries of life-like figures, is a striking proof of its power, A similar effect is often produced by

deal and yet not take up too much writers of tales. It shows great merit in a story when room, has but a single tray and no the incidents of it linger in the memory compartments, boxes or drawers. It, "Silas Marner," by George Eliot, is a however, space need not be econ remarkable instance of this quality. Any one who has read this tale must mized, the interior is divided up to furnish receptacles for different articles have noted the ease with which each of attire. A trunk of light weight, yet incident may be recalled, even a long which is substantial, has many con ime after it has been read, and this veniences. It is a mistake to suppose characteristic seems to result from its that a heavy trunk is stronger than a being free from superfluous matter, from the way in which the main incimore flexible, light-framed article. A small amount of observation, added to a trifling quantity of humanity, makes dents are grouped, and from the beauty and simplicity of the tout it easy for one to forgive a careless and even a vicious handling of certain enor-Love and war, with the troubles remous pieces of luggage belonging to American female travelers. The En-

sulting therefrom, form the materials of most of the ancient stories, while the situations of the modern novels are the coults of complicated difficulties incilent to a more advanced state of civilization. Life abounds in incidents for the modern tale-writer. There are many people who confine their generosity to what they consider their own class, and who spend time and money in deeds of charity, yet think nothing

of wounding the feelings of those a littl beneath them in rank. They are kind after their own fashion, but would sacrifice their dear friends rather than lose an inch of their hard-won social posiion. Such people are common both in real life and in novels, and when the story of their doings is well told it ex-

cites in the reader much interest. To read a good story has a similar effect to spending a few hours in pleasant company; it cheers and relieves the mind; the small troubles that may have vexed lose their hold upon us, and when we return to them we are so refreshed and invigorated by the action of change that they weigh but lightly upon us. Sometimes an incident recalls to our memories some of the pleasures and pains of that brief season of early youth of which we all like to prolong the remembrance. Stories from other landhave a great charm for young people and children. There is for them the novelty of learning about foreign customs and seeing that human nature is alike in its deep experiences under very diffecent outward ways and manners.

> FIERCE DUST STORMS. pressions Made by a Hot-Wind Day in

Australia With strict impartiality it speeds ranged. alike down the hutter's chimney.

crowded togethe;, at the bottom. If a bonnet is to be included, pack it in a paper box that is as small as possible Arrange the white garments about it, so that when they are all disposed of they will present as level a surface as possible. Stockings neatly turned into each other and merino or silk undervests, etc., tidily rolled up, are excellent articles to crowd into the vacancies about the bonnet box, and also into spaces caused by garments with gathered tops. Starched skirts should be folded into as broad pieces as the trunk will admit, and their tops folded under or over, to suit convenience. Above them place the dress skirts, also folded as broadly as possible, carefully preserving the smoothness of their lower parts, and over these lay the neatly-folded waists. Now place a towel over them and tuck it neatly down about the dresses to further secure them from dust. If the tray sinks down too easily on account of the trunk not having enough in it.

Chambers' Journal. add a shawl, newspaper, or any con-venient article that will prevent the packed garments from becoming disar-

> In the tray, collars, laces, ribbons gloves and all the etceteras of a lady's toilet should be neatly arranged either in or out of paper boxes. Fans and parasols should be wrapped in towels er soft paper. Shoes should be placed in linen pockets prepared for their reception. After every thing is in the trunk, cover the topmost artic es with a towel, and be sure to fill in with something if there is any space still left. This style of packing will carry the finest of dresses and skirts a great distance without injury.

were all children once, and "of such is the kingdom of heaven." What would the world be without them? and what will the children be without their fair share of room and consideration in the world? Children! why, they are the very blossoms of life! Then do not crush them nor handle them too roughly.

martial, convicted and sentenced to three years' imprisonment at Fort Alcatraz. Senator Mitchell has suc-

Advices have been received at Phil-The citizens of Medford, Oregon, have, through the efforts of the Board half a century ago refused the hand of October, and it is said she foundered of Trade of seventy members, raised when but seven days out, and all but a cash bonus of \$2,000 to be given to two of those on board were lost. Two Gove & Co., of Portland, who will com-THE annual production of the cord-age mills of the United States, it is retimed to be seamen, were picked up by a passing steamer and landed the erection of a four-story flouring at Liverpool. The officers and crew mills to cost not less than \$15,000, and to be of 50 to 75 barrels per day ca-It is to be ready for work

composed of an engine, a snow-plow

and a passenger car, went off a bridge Recently an injunction was served \$16 38 on every improved acre of land on board, the conductor, engineer, fire- United States troops stationed at the \$16 38 on every improved acre of land in the State of Kansas. This does not include notes of hand, and store and other accounts. On board, the conductor, engineer, in the bod of the river, and killed. Others were badly bruised, but not fatally injured. an island near the mouth of the river. At Mabtown Station, W. T., Charles The injunction was disobeyed and the THERE are eighteen national banks m Washington Territory, with a total struck by a freight train and knocked Murphy issued a warrant for the arcapital of \$1,430,000; and five terri- down, the car wheels striking his head rest of LaForet for contempt of court. was walking along the track at the

CONGRESSIONAL.

boats were manned and went to the A bill was introduced by Senator Cullom to annex a portion of Montana the Pacific Coast Steamship Company to Idaho. It cuts off the counties of steamer San Vicente. One of her

former Territory, and joins them to the latter. to eccupants called for help. They were immediately placed in a boat from the

fish, proud, vain business men, or, vorse yet, flaunting, gadding, gossipng women to people it, and no chil-

Union would save the coal supply.

save his father's neck. The elder A bill introduced by Senator Sherof his grand children, and a false oath pensi might have saved him.

THERE are four great accumulated masses of gold in the world : \$282,000, art provides for the appointment of chief justices and two associate inc 000 in the United States Treasury ; tices to sit at Washington and have Bank of England.

A CANADIAN paper has been cantion to the United States. It heard and Celorado. from 910 persons, 800 of whom favored in the same direction.

THE States of Pennsylvania and Maine have determined to hereafter Senator Plumo introduced a bar to grant one month's extra pay for each year of enlistment to all officers of the treat habitual drunkenness as a disease volunteer army in the late war, who and not as a crime. The inebriate will served the full term of their enlistment be taken from his home and on the and were honorably discharged. street, and quarantined in special Senator Blair introduced a bill de hospitals the same as if suffering from claring that the act of June 11, 1880. relative to pensions, shall be construed he will be housed and made self-sup men in the army, and their widows porting for life. and minor children.

A BILL to reduce railroad fares to ington Territory Council unanimously O egon, instead of at the land office at and will probably pass the other house. LaGrande. It is suspected that the Northern Pacific will not obey this law, if the bill passes, on the ground that the Terri-before its arrival at the depot, was torial Legislature has no right to caught under the wheels, receiving regulate a road chartered by Congress. The present rate on the Northern

Pacific is five cents.

-Jones the other day went to see the was found. Zoological Gardens. Stopping before a representation of the "World Before point Stephen A. De Wolfe to be an

Zoological Gardens. Stopping before a representation of the "World Before the Deluge," he naively asked: "Was this picture sketched from nature?"-Judge. | Galbraith, whose term h is expired.

providing that hereafter the sale of stiff neck." Mistress-"Tell him to four cents a mile has passed the Wash- lands of the Umatilla reservation be have the carriage at the door, Marie, I made at the court house in Pendleton, in half an hour. I have some shopping to do. (Turning to daughter)

For once, my dear, I think James will be able to hold his head as I have en-Marshal Blume, of Petaluma, Cal., deavored to teach him."-N. Y. Sun. -Tommy's father's business affairs had left it shortly before St. call him from home early in the morn-

such an extent that the two are but thus became a part of the young and A young man named Harry Shufslightly acquainted. Recently the old rigorous movement of contemporary gentleman found it necessary to punish sculpture. He afterwards went to fleton was found dead in the road near gentleman found it necessary to punish Diamondville, Cal., with four bullets Tommy for some offense, and the boy in his body. No clue to the murderer with tears in his eyes sought his mother

till doomsday! Don't you believe it--To whom you betray your secret, you who are grumblers about the chilyou give your liberty. dren?-Mrs. G. Hall, in Good House

-In waiting for rich relations to die don't wait so long as to lose all your

acts Concerning the Designer of the New Lincoln Statue in Chicago. placed at 4,695,000,000 in England, and at 6,720,000,000 in New England.

As the first step in the resuscitation -He-"Did you enjoy the sermon?" sculpture was the abandonment of he-"Of course I did. I had on a he stilted imitation or third-rate Ro new hat and dress, and the sexton nan antiques, and the study of the seated me directly in front of that works of the Italian Renaissance, it dreadful Miss Beiggs."-Detroit Free was a happy coincidence that Augus-us St. Gaudens should have had much Press.

-A man will buy lottery tickets such an apprenticeship as a Florentine nonth after month and not get dissculptor of the fifteenth century might ouraged, but if he fishes two hours nave had. St. Gaudens' father was of and fails to land a ten-pounder he is Southern France; his mother was Irish. ready to take his affi lavit that this He himself is a New-Yorl er, well-nigh world is all a fraud. rom birth - having been brought to

his city from Dublin, his birth-place, while yet an infant. He was early upprenticed to a New York came utter, and faithfully served his time, duties far beyond her. - Exchange. und even during the period of his study in Paris he devoted half of his vork ng hours to bread-winning in the ancyclopedia about the house?" exercise of his trade. He attrilutes

SCULPTOR ST. GAUDENS.

nuch of his success to the habit of faithful labor acquired at this time, und speaks of his apprenticeship as ing-room. -Harper's Bazar. one of the most fortunate things that we happened to him." Perhaps one may attribute to it, also, part of that nystery of low-relief which is such a noticeable element in his artistic equipnent. In 1868 he went to Paris to tur'.- Arkansaw Trave'er.

in the serious study of his art, and after working for some time in the Petite Ecole, entered the studio of Jouffroy in the Ecole des Beaux Arts. This was the year of the Universal out of a white high hat." Exposition, and in that exposition he aw the "Florentine Singer" of Paul Dubois, which had received the medal of honor two years before the Salon. This statue, in which the very spirit of Renaissance breathed again, must have marked an epoch for him, as it lid for modern sculptors.

Many of the brilliant sculptors of to-Gaudens entered it; Merci was ing and keep him until late at night to his fellow-student there, and he gone,' Rome, and finally, returning to this kind?" "Yes." "Til make you some. country, was given in a happy hour for consolation. "Why, what's the matter, Tommy?" she asked. "The m-man that s-sleeps here nights

formed of old kerosene tins, and the Elizabethan stacks of fashionable suburban mansions, charges up the busy streets, flashes through the omnibuses, in at one window and out of the other. like the clown in the pantomime. But not all of it! not the six bushels! Shake -The yearly manufacture of pins is yourself and see. Then it spins along

the suburban highways, pounces down on the scavengers' heap of dead leaves and other odds and ends of unconsidered trifles, and they are gone, and their place know them no more. Poets seeking new tropes and figures of speech should try what can be made of an Australian dust storm. Every win- capital.

dow in the ci ies is closed, and the heated blast chafes and howls about the casements in a frenzy of impotent rage. Should any one incautiously

turn a street corner particularly -A disgusted housekeeper says that every new servant comes to her labelled bination of atoms as lively as aerated as willing. What she wants is to find waters. The whole surrounding counne who is unwilling-to undertake

--Gnest (to landlord) -- "I say, landlord, have you got such a thing as an street is sometimes as completely hid-Landden from the other side as by a Novemlord -"No, sir, we have not; but there ber fog in London. Woe to the unlucky is a gentleman from Boston in the readhousemaid who has inadvertently left

open a single window! Repentance in --- It is er mighty hard matter fur usackcloth and dust is her condign punter see de bad p'ints in er thief dat is ishment. And thus the enemy speeds up and down the day through. The willin' ter lend us money, ur de good p'ints in er hones' man dat hab 'fused heat is stifling, but people all seek to ter do us a favor. Dar ain't er weake close every avenue of approach. Batraskil in dis yere worl' den human naten down and stew is the order of the day. Of two evils it is by far the least; indeed, the only defense, and every -Jones-"I say, S.nith, I saw a great magician last night. He could give port is closed as on board ship in bad ron le nona le, or any driak you wanted weather. Should the demon succeed in effecting an extrance he sweeps through ' Smith-"That's nothing; we've got a grocer on the hall, rushes up stairs, and bangs every door like a maniae. The hotel kitchen is a subject of special anxiety our corner who can give you thirtyfive, forty, and forty-five cent butte to the functionaries concerned, and cer-tain vendors of perishable commodities out of the same tub."-Hurner's Buzar -E litor-in-Chief-"Hello there! Mr. close their shops altogether. --Murray's Magazine.

Clips!" City Elo n Clips-"Yes, sir. "Send half a dozen reporters out im -A ghost, the London papers say, mediately, and see what's the matter Many of the brilliant sculptors of to-lay were educated in the studio of fouffroy: Falguiere and St. Marceau don't see anything going on down there." "That's just the point. Don't itants. Faally some of the bolder ecently visited a suburb of that you see they are not digging it up? men of the village waited for the ghost, seized it, and discovered the phantom to be a member of the Salvation Army. The ghost was stripped of his white Sunday and my writing paper is all obes and trated to a sound flogging. That new -The following is given by the Pavl Jane got a bar of soap yesterday, and Mall Gazette as an accurate list of the Irish evictions during the last quarter, the paper around it is justlike what you vz:

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had, rough and sort o' brown." . Non-145 families, of 619 persons My paper had red eyes." In Ulster In Leinster "Yes, I know. I'll get Jane to cut it 'p Connaught... the right size, and dip the edges in raspberry jam."-Omaha World, \*\* \*\* 958 \*\* \*\* 2,880

Little Brother-

-Mexico reports a big business boom, with a great rush of foreign

-Queen Margaret of Italy has established an asylum for the blin 1 in the Baths of Diocletian at Rome.

-M. Cerdan, a Frenchman, has received the contract for improvements sprucely dressel, straightway it makes in the harbor of Vera Cruz. The for him. The air soon becomes a com- Government pays \$4,000,000 for the work.

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