## It takes the tusks of 75,000 elephants per year to supply the world's Chicago.

handles. It has been estimated that in New York city about two million five hundred thousand bales of hay are annually then cut his own throat, dving almost

THERE are about 2,000,000 hog raisers in the country and the 46,-000,000 hogs are estimated to be worth gineer, brakeman and fireman. Four \$196,000,000.

riages and 8,132 divorces, a ratio of one divorce to 131 marriages.

nutmeg-poisoning have been noted in the conductor and brakeman. the British Medical Journal during the last summer.

\$13,760,670 on common schools. Out were visiting a neighbor's house. of 31,318 teachers employed 25,497 are was killed on the Utah & Nevada railchildren of school age were in school damages against the company on the ground of negligence of defendant.

THE farmers of Southern Russia employ the Stepanoff primary battery to produce electric light to assist them in threshing their grain. Thus they are enabled to keep the threshing machines going night and day.

more to make milk from old cows upon a requisition of the U.S. court than it does from young ones having and taken to Buffalo. the same milk capacity. As a rule, the best effects do not last beyond the eighth year of the cow's age.

A WESTERN fruit grower used seventy-five bushels of wood ashes on his strawberry vines last season, and the crop yielded 250 bushels per acre. the effects of the drouth to a consider- cape in a semi nude condition.

manufacture wonderful blankets with the aid of sharp-pointed sticks. It requires from one to four months' time however, so firmly made as to be almost impervious to w ter.

THE supreme court of Michigan has decided that the prohibition of the sale of liquors to minors in that State is absolute and unqualified, and can

During a heavy thunder storm at to frighten the occupants and destroy telegraphic and telephonic communication between the building and the outside world.

of earth thrown against it. Stock should, on being taken into a pasture inclosed by a barbed wire, be led to be Frank Bolinger, both of the prisinduce them to keep at a respectful in a few minutes.

home with its father. The elder child died of membranous croup, and when the sorrowing father went to telegraph the death to the absent mother he was met by a telegram informing him of the death of the youngest child from the same disease. Both children were well when they separated.

THE House Committee on Claims has ordered a favorable report on the bill to pay Gov. Swineford, of Alaska, the cheaper parts of the house his salary during the period he remained in this country before he rough class, including many sailor-reached his post of duty in September. reached his post of duty in September. 1885, a share of which was disallowed him by the treasury department be- knives, and mercilessly slashing their cause he had not entered upon his duties as promptly as the law demands. but claimed immunity from the rule because the Secretary of the Interior had granted him a leave of absence.

THE report of the California Railroad Commission shows that 433 people were injured and 101 killed on rail roads of that State during the year 1887. Of these aggregate numbers 398 were injured and 88 killed on lineof the Southern Pacific Company; 2 injured and 6 killed on the Atlantic & Pacific; 24 injured and 1 killed on the rom the home churches. California Southern; 1 killed on the Northern California road; 3 killed on San Francisco & North Pacific; 3 injured on the Pacific Coast road, and 16 injured and 2 killed on the South Pacific Coast road.

-In baking apple or peach cump

water; they are not so dry and hard.

#### TELEGRAPHIC.

#### An Epitome of the Principal Events Now Attracting Public Interest

Theodore and Herman Dahl, aged were killed by a runaway team at

piano-keys, billiard-balls and knife-A cyclone struck Lumber City, B. V. Holland and W. B. Whiddon, both prominent men, were killed. Henry Henning, living in Kingston. Illinois, shot and killed his wife, and

> A snow plow pushed by four engines jumped the track near Sharon, New York, and killed the conductor, enothers were seriously hurt.

Rev. Eugene Peck, pastor of the SINCE the great fire, Chicago and Eastern Presbyterian church of Wash-Cook county have had 110,341 mar- ington, D. C., was struck by a locomotive while walking on the railway track, and instantly killed.

A train on the New England rail-Some people doubt the poisonous road was ditched at Springfield, Mass.
Two locomotives left the track, and the steam-pipes burst, fatally scalding

Near Greenville, Miss., the cabin a colored man burned down and cre-mated the bodies of five children from New York state spent last year two to nine years of age. The parents

road, recovered a verdict for \$5,000 are to be put in at Pendleton:

The east-bound train on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railway, jumped the track at Binghampton, county, will be known hereafter as County Treasurer Carter was struck N. Y. Three coaches were burned and one passenger was killed and a numchanged.

County Treasurer Carter was struck on the head by a "whirligig," at Helena, Montana, and died soon after. ber injured.

PROF. ARNOLD states that it costs cashier respectively of the defunct tive necessity. First National Bank, were arrested During the

The case of cannibalism reported from Peace River, Manitoba, turns out not to have been caused by hunger, but to have been the work of a woman who has killed and eaten twelve persons, members of her family.

Mrs. Wm. Dalton was burned to death with her 4-year-old daughter in nine applicants for certificates. Of the Tremont house, Chicago. He thinks the ashes also counteracted a dozen other persons made their es grade, ten third grade and nine failed. solute tailor who was evicted from the premises for non-payment of rent

Richard Barber, a farm hand, as- of Roseburg. saulted his employer, Richard Mason, quires from one to four months' time with a poker, at Ithica, N. Y., and then from the bridge at Salem still remains to make a single blanket, which is, beat Mrs. Mason to death with the same weapon. He then poured oil on be missing from Salem, and it is alto-Mrs. Mason and then ignited it. Mrs. gether likely he was a stranger. No Mason's body was consumed with the effort was made to recover the body. cottage. Mason will probably die. Neighbors hunted Barber down and

is absolute and unqualified, and can not be nullified by giving the minor and robbed of 657 ounces of gold bullion, the weekly product of the Vullion, the weekly product of the William Desuret, a carpenter, was noted to have done the deed. posed to have done the deed. In addition to the reward of \$2,000 of-Washington, D. C., lightning struck | fered by ex-Gov Tabor, of Denver, and was just about to jump, when the the Senate wing of the capitol, but owner of the Vulture mine, Maricopa engine gave the cars a sudden jerk apparently did no other damage than county has offered \$3,000, and the of the murderers.

Gus Anderson was out hunting on Dry Creek, near Visalia, Cal., and and neafly severing it from the body. observing some object crawling along behind the rocks, thought it was a THE barbed wire is a lawful fence lion and fired. What was supposed in most States, but to avoid damages to be another animal close behind the for injury to stock it must be made object fired at, was seen to move, and Anderson fired again. A man then visible either by a board or slight bank held up his hands and cried: "I surit and their noses touched to the wire.

Oners who escaped jail at Visalia.

They will need no further lessons to Bolinger was shot in the head and died

MRS. W. M. HAYCOCK, of San Bue of the theatre fire have been exposed of unrecognizable remains. Several projects have been organized for the relief of the families of the poor vic tims. It is reported that some Americans and Englishmen were burned. Electric lights have been provided to enable the searchers to work withou interruption. The fire originated by the blowing of an unprotected gas jet against the scenery. The scene-shifter saw the fire, and rushed to lower the curtain, but before he could reach it the burning scenery fell on the stage There was a panic immediately. In the weaker people in their rush for the doors, using their fists, shoes and way to the front. Girls, children and

women were literally butchered. -Harvard College distributes this rear about \$45,000 among deserving students in the shape of scholarships This is \$12,000 more than last year, that sum having been added to the funds by the late Ezekiel Price Greenleaf. The scholarships vary from \$50 to \$250.

-Victoria has made arrangements to celebrate the jubilee of Congregaionalism in October, 1888. It is expected that the churches of Australia and New Zealand will be represented, and that delegates will be sent out | blow to that prosperous village.

-The American College and Educaion Society expended last year \$27,371 he ministry in six institutions in the newer States. Since the organization f the society it has expended \$2,150,-41 and aided 7,528 young men

lings fill the pan two-thirds full of Great Britain shows that native apples injured, while two burned to death it -Shrunken seed may do fairly well from America. This difference is at- and hanged to a tree. The butchery

### OREGON NEWS.

# Everything of General Interest in a

A flouring mill is to be built at Oro

The new Methodist church at Spicer s about completed. Tree planting is the order of the day

in Rogue River Valley. McMinnville has voted a tax of \$10,000 for a schoolhouse.

Roseburg will, in all probability have a woollen mill this summer. About fifty new buildings are now in course of construction in Pendleton. Several parties have been arrested in Jackson county for killing deer out

Near Ashland, Jake Kennedy shot and killed a panther measuring nine feet from tip to tip.

A postoffice has been established at Groves, Wasco county, with William Mercer, postmister.

Ten thousand pamphlets descript-ive of Rogue River valley have been printed and circulated. A postoffice has been established at Ferry, Curry county, with Sarah E.

Cooley as postmistress. At the city election in La Grande, B. W. Grandy defeated A. R. Mattoon for Mayor by one majority.

or Mayor by one majority.

A street railway and water works and each day others are commenced, are to be built soon, and electric lights says a Tacoma paper.

Zulu Warren has been elected captain. severed from his body. The postoffice at Little Elk, Benton

Bear Valley, Grant county, has in At Dansville, N. Y., Colonel L. B. Greased in settlement to such a degree Faulkner and L. Kuhn, director and that a postoffice is almost an impera-

During the past eighteen months twenty seven persons have been sent from Lane county to the insane asy lum at Salem.

John Olsen, while working on the edger at a North Bend mill, had the thumb of his left hand completely severed by coming in contact with a saw. At the teachers' examination in Umatilla county there were twenty-

About this number ten were granted secon-A young man, a son of Mr. Finn Cooper, was dragged to death by a runaway horse in the presence of his THE squaws of the Navajo tribe is suspected of having set the place on mother and sister. He was buried in the Masonic cemetery near the town

> The identity of the man who jumped from the bridge at Salem still remains

The stockmen of Eastern Oregon of the Territory. will have a grand encampment near Olex. Rock creek, about twelve miles Cyrus Gribble, Charles Doolittle and south of Arlington, commencing May

sing between a train of cars. climbed upon the couping all right, and the unfortunate man was hurled Terri ory \$1,000 for the apprehension to the ground, his head falling directly

> Colwell on Lost river, and borrowed a and he is thought to have sustained wayon and team, stating that he fatal internal injuries wished to take a sick woman to Link ville for medical treatment. As he did not return the following day it was ascertained that he had absconded monopolizing the borrowed property A telegram from Yreka, Cal., announ ced that he had been arrested at that

The work of raising the sunken steamer Bentley at Salem has been abandoned, an emergency having A dispatch from Oporto, Portugal, arisen which renders her successful says: The bodies of sixty-six victims withdrawal from her position for the present impracticable The action of naventura, Cal., left home to visit Los for identification. Many heart rending the current and the position of the The necessary buildings will be put part which he reserved the Angeles, taking her youngest child scenes were witnessed. Besides the boat have caused the formation of a bodies there are also fifty-three heaps sandbar just below her. Her machin- While Mrs. Getchell and her daughery will be taken out, and next summer when the water is low an effort will be made to raise the boat by jackscrews.

states that while inspecting timber with difficulty rescued, but her daughlands in Tillamook county he saw ter Jenny was drowned before assist many acres of blackened stumps. He was told by an old settler that on account of a quarrel between two men twen'y-five years ago, about some rail-which one had cut and the other claimed were split too small, the railwere set on fire and they set the forest on fire, and the outcome was that 144 him to the ground and badly lacerated square miles or four townships of timber were destroyed.

him to the ground and badly lacerated his face and body. He lived but a few hours after the attack.

Fire broke out at Arlington in Ral ton's building, and before anything ould be done the flames rose beyond ontrol. The fire then caught D. S. Sprinkles & Co's store building and urned the whole block, including the Arlington Times building, a restaurant J. L. Adams' vacant building, the uilding of M. C. Harris, J. E. kins' old blacksmith shop and the county jail. In the meantime it had spread to the opposite side of the street and had burned Kirby's hall, J. B Woods' furniture and provision store, a building owned by M. V. Harrison, and Condon & Cornish's bank. The latter was brick and was not totally destroyed. Here the fire was stopped by Mr. Harrison's brick. The loss i-es imated at \$50,000, and is a seven

A special from Houston, Texas. says: A shocking massacre occurre n assisting young men preparing for at Spanish Camp, sixty miles west of here. The settlement is composed o Mexicans, negroes and white despera does. A negro cabin was set on fire and the occupants deliberately shot down as they ran out. Five were -The experience of fruit-dealers in killed outright, and one was severely to not keep so well as apples imported the cabin. Another negro was caugh if the conditions of germination and ributed to the greater thickness of subsequent growth are favorable, kin of the American fruit.—N. F. sion of land recently decided in favor but plump seed will do much better.

Ledger.

## COAST CULLINGS.

# Territory and California.

Washington Territory exports seven imes more than it imports.

Henry Mangles was run over and car at San Francisco.

The total shipments of lumber from Chehalis county, W. T., during the month of February, aggregated 7,090,

house, San Francisco, and was fatally

injured.

It is rumored that three men named Pelkey, Pendleton and Pipkins were murdered at Priest Lake, Idaho, by

The Indian school building (Catholic) is well under way at Yakima, W. T. It is a frame structure and will cost about \$2,000. There are now over two hundred

The five-year-old son of Deputy

The Walla Walla Board of Trade has instructed a committee to formulate a memorial to Congress asking for the construction of a \$25,000 govern-

ment building.
Burglars entered the saloon of Theo. Blanth at Sacramento, drilled a hole through the safe door, and took \$2,000 in cash and \$300 worth of beer checks from the safe. Hereafter the Sunday law will be

strictly enforced in La Camas, W. T. and all barber shops, butcher shops and other business houses will remain closed during the entire day. A distillery to cost \$50,000 and give employment to fifty men will be erected in the vicinity of Walla Walla

It will take from 500 to 1,000 bushels of corn per day to supply it. At Calistoga, Cal., the dead bodies

It is thought the husband, in a fit of ealousy, shot his wife and suicided. The Presbyterian General Assembly 12th of April, and will remain in session several days. There will be about

injured about a month ago in a collision between Silver Bow and Butte, lied in Butte. He was a state of the s

Alexander Thorn, employed at Wilson's mill in Aberdeen, W. T., fell from the upper floor to the floor below receiving injuries from which he died the following morning. He was a stranger on the coast, and had been at work in the mill but a few days

across the rail. Several cars passed over his head, mangling it frightfully the Montana division of the Northern Pacific, in climbing out of the caboose A stranger went to the ranch of Dan fell, at Helena. His leg was broken

The number of camps will probably be

sity, has located the agricultural ex- said five acres of ground. periment station for the foothill region four miles east of Jackson, Cal. Forty acres in the site selected will be donated for this purpose by the owners. chard fifty per cent. and giving the

ter Jenny, aged 16, were engaged in fishing near Shelton, Mason county, standing gave way, precip tating both into the water. Mrs. Getchell was

ance could reach her. Amos T. Horne, a rancher, was killed by a grizzly bear near Sissons, Cal. While walking through a ravine looking after cattle, the bear jumped from a high rock, and before Horne could defend himself the bear pinned

A collision occurred between a special freight train bound east and regular freight train No. 6, bound west at a point between Cisco and Tamarack, Cal. There were two engines attached to each train, and all engines are badly wrecked. A num ber of cars were smashed to atoms and snow sheds were shattered and fell on the wre k. When the wreck ige crew arrived and cleared away some of the debris, the bodies of Brakemen ongrave and McMa-ter and Firemer Hoops and Molin were found. Engineer Tuexano is seriously, perhap-fatally injured. John Pickens, who had charge of one of the engines attached to train No. 6, was baily hurt B. F. Woolley, engineer on the rea ngine of the same train, was severely calded and otherwise injured.

-The ple of the season: Honor the pumpkin vine! Long may its tendrils twine Blessed be those who wear Crisp hayseed in their hair-

ous band?

-Minneapolis Tribune -It is the father of a precociou wo-and-a-half-years-old who tells that the child was once watching a lady make her toilet. The old lady had reloved her false hair and false teeth when the astonished small boy saids children, and she can get a good gurri "Bet yer can't take yer neck off." - | in a minute, ma'am." - Tid Bita San Francisco Chronicle.

### AGRICULTURAL.

#### Devoted Principally to Washington Devoted to the Interests of Farmers and Stockmen.

How to Plant Hops.

Mr. Ezra Meeker gives the following general directions as to hop planting, fatally injured by a Sutter street cable in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. As he is one of the oldest and most intelligent hop growers in this territory, his advice is probably as near orthodox as any that could be offered, and is worthy of publication:
While in New York and England

Jack Clark, mate of the towboat the farmers are plowing up hops and reducing their acreage, here the note of preparation is heard for planting more, and no one thinks of destroying Blanche Lewis, aged five years, fell a yard. This is easily accounted for by the balusters at the Yosemite by the fact that, while the New York and English growers in many cases have met with frightful losses, and During the past twelve months 36 but few have made money, here but few have actually met with loss, while been adjudged insane by the probate many have made some gain. have received a number of inquiries about how to plant, how far apart to set the hills, how many roots to the hill, what kind of roots are best, when to plant-in fact, questions enough to must suffice.

Prepare the ground thoroughly before planting; plow it deep if you want a crop the first year. We have raised nearly a ton to the acre, plant ing in March and harvesting in Octo-ber of the same year. We plowed a Phillip Smith was run over and deep furrow, then ran another plow The young ladies of Forest Grove killed by the Park & Ocean railroad in that way down dep, and in one have formed a base ball club. Miss train at San Francisco. His head was instance a subsoiler in the bottom of the second furrow. Sod ground is the best of all for hops when the sod is turned under deep, as indicated.

If the land is strong, plant seven feet apart each way. We have, however, adopted the standard of 1,000 hills to the acre, six and a half feet

apart each way.

If planting with reference to a par tial crop the first year, would say five to the fill, and plant in double hills passed. eighteen inches apart, setting the pole between them the first year and plowing out half of them when the first crop is barvested; otherwise, if planting solely to secure a stand, then two men; passed. roots to the hill. We generally compromise on three roots to a single hill, train all the vines that will grow, and are content with a half crop the first

There seems to be a general impression that "crown roots," so called, are best. This is a mistake. Not that good results cannot be obtained from good crown roots, but the good runners are as good and can be obtained of L. Bizzini, aged 30, and his wife, of a more uniform quality. Take the aged 18, were found in their residence. runn rs and cut them to six or eight inches in length, and if well matured, properly kept and d cently planted no fear but there will be a crop. will meet in Ellensburg, W. T., on the digging the cuttings, care should be taken not to store them in a large bulk, or be exposed long to the sun or fifty ministers present from all parts air. The proper way is to keep them

died in Butte. He was a member of the Conductors' Brotherhood at Poca telle, who took charge of the remains. provided always that it is well donee, that the ground is in order, the pop roots good and the planting carefully done. We have, however, planted in May and got fair returns the same

Territory, and I do not care if it in-cludes Oregon and California, and for New South Wales. that matter, while we are talking big, would not care if it goes to the hop-growers of any place on this globe, I wish to send out a challenge for a trial of the year for the best five acres of hops in one body, yield and quality to be considered. I propose to con-tone the propose to con-legal to the stablish an In-dian school at Carson City, Nevada, was amended by the House committee on Indian affairs by striking out "Car-son City," and leaving the site to be hereafter determined. Thirty logging camps are now in to be considered. I propose to conoperation, or are ready to begin work, tribute \$10 towards a fund for a premium to the winner, and that each paper. At the lowest estimate these person wishing to contest for the prize grain for export this year. wil furnish employment to 500 wen.
The number of camps will probably be considerably increased as the season that each person competing must furdvances.

Prof. Hillgard, of the State Univerhis management for the year of his

> A Wisconsin apple-grower says he made his money by reducing his oramount of care formerly spread out

A man bought a farm near Canan W. T., the plank on which they were standing gave way, precip tating both into the water. Mrs. Getchell was for enough to pay for his farm and leave \$600 in the bank. This is better business than raising hops or making butter.

Last season, as the result of the State Institute, more than 40,000 acres of especially planted ensilage or fodder corn was planted in Wisconsin. The subsequent drouth demonstrated that such a crop, well tended, will outlast dry weather and make a good yield so this winter the crop here referred to will take the place of 250,000 acres of meadow hay. Another good result is that, according to the report of an extensive dealer, the quality of the butter products of the whole State has been improved at least 10 per cent.

-Young Wife (at dinner table, solbing)-"I think you-you-are just as nean as-as-you can be. I made that-that apple dumpling as a pleasant surprise for you, and-and now you-want me to hing a handsaw to cut it in two with. Young Hasband
- Good heavens, Maria! Is that a dumpling? I took for a cocoanut. I'll eat it now, Maria, h it kills me.". Micago Tribune.

A Lucky Woman. New Girl-Please, ma'am, there's crape on the loor opposite." Mistress — "Yes, I heard about it. The lady in the house ost both of her children last night by iphtheria, and I am going over to see what assistance I can render. She has no girl, I understand." N.G.—"No'm. She's got no gurrl. I came near bein' aught there myself, but I heard about the children in time." M. -"Heard they had diphtherla?" N. G. -"Oh, they was well enough then. She's a lucky woman, she is, ma'am." M. - "Lucky?" G .- "Yes, indeed, ma'am. Now she can advertise that she's got ne

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

## Legislation Pertaining to the Interest of the Pacific Coast.

### SENATE.

Dawes, from the Committee on Inan Affairs, reported adversely the oill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to permit miners and corporations organized for mining purposes to prospect, develop, lease and own the mineral portion of any Iudian reservation upon such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon by the Secretary of the Interior and the dians on the reservations. The bill was opposed by the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and the former, in a letter to the committee, says the enactment of such a law would make it extremely difficult for the government to preserve peace and quiet among the Indians.

Dolph's bill, granting the Washington & Idaho Radroad Company right of way through the Cour d'Alene Indian reservation was passed.

Dolph's bill, granting the State of properly answer fully would require Oregon five townships in Oregon, in-writing a book, but short answers cluding the famous Crater lake, for a public park, passed the Senate. Dolph's bill, granting to the King's

Valley & Newport Railroad Company right of way through the Siletz Indian reservation, passed the Senate. Stanford, from the Committee or Public Puildings, reported favorably

the bill to erect a public building at Salem, Oregon. Its appropriation is cut down from \$100,000 to \$75,000. Hale introduced a bill authorizing John C. Fremont as Major-General.

the President to appoint and retire A bill to prevent obstruction of nav igable waters, and to protect public works against trespass or injury

To provide for a commission on the subject of the alcoholic liquor traffic;

House bill appropriating \$1,000 to reward Esquimaux natives of the Asiatic coast of the Arctic ocean for acts of humanity to shipwrecked sea-

To create ports of entry at Tacom and Seattle, W. T.; passed.

Sawyer reported the bill reducing postage on seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots scions, etc., to 1 cent per four ounces

#### HOUSE.

Hoar presented a petition from the Governor of Massachussetts, Mayor of Boston, presidents of colleges and a arge number of other distinguished persons, representing a mass meeting held November 12, last, to welcome the British peace deputation.

Edmunds, from the Judiciary Com mittee, to which was referred the investigation into the Jackson, Miss., election trouble, reported a resolution authorizing that committee to send for persons and papers inquiring into the alleged participation of federal officials in the suppression of votes of colored citizens.

Beck presented a remonstrance from the Western Union Telegraph Com pany against the postal telegraph bill. Sherman, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported back, without amendment, the house joint resolution relating to the invitation of the To the hop-growers of Washington an international exhibition at Melbourne, to celebrate the founding of

The Senate bill to establish an In-

Manitoba has 10,000,000 bushels of

In good dairying it is not allowable to mix milk of different temperatures Cultivate thoroughly and some of the drawbacks of sterility of soil will be removed.

Canada now furnishes more sheep for the Bos'on market than any State in the Union. The object in securing a good breed

of hogs should be to have them quickly convert their food into meat. PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER— Fancy roll, ♥ B		40
Oregon		40
Inferior grade	20 @	25
Inferior grade	28 6	30
California roli		321
do pickled	18 @	35
CHEESE-		-
Eastern, full cream	16 @	20
Oregon, de	14 @	16
		144
Eggs-Fresh		18
DRIED FRUITS-		
Apples, qrs, sks and bxs do California		-6
do California		6
Apricots, new crop	18 @	28
Peaches, unpeeled new	1246	14
Pears, machine dried		10
Pitted cherries		40
Pitted plums, Oregon Figs, Cal., in bgs and bxs	-	12.
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Cal. Prunes, French	8 (4	10
Oregon prunes	10 @	124
Portland Pat. Roller, & bbl		
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Salem do do White Lily # bbl		:5
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Superfine	2.0 @ 2	
GRAIN-	2.0 14 2	10
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do Walla Walla	1 15 @ 1	90
Barley, whole, F ctl	1	124
do ground, o ton	20 00 @ 25	00
Oats, choice milling # bush	47 (4)	50
do feed, good to choice, ld	47 @ 46 @	47
Rye, # 100 lbs	1 10 @ 1	
FEED-		-
Bran, # ton	16 (N) @17	00
Shorts, # ton Hay, # ton, baled	18 00 € 19	00
Hay, F ton, baled	66.10	00
Unop, if ton		
Off cake meal # ton	32 00 @ 33	OX
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Apples, Oregon, & box	12 @ 1	50
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#### WOULDN'T INTERFERE

Mother-in-Law Who Knows How to Keep Her Tongue from Wagging. "No," said old Mrs. Dragon, who had just arrived for her visit at the home of her newly acquired son-in-law, Channey Breene, "No, I don't believe in mother in-'aw interfering in the affairs of their married children. I've always said that I never would, and I-why, Hattie Breene, you ain't using your best silver

ware every day, I hope. "Yes, mamma, Chauncy likes it." "O, he does; well, it makes an awful sight of work scouring it, and you know you ain't extra strong. But, as I was saying, I don't believe in-Hattie I hope you don't try to keep that baby lressed in white all the time!"
"Yes, mamma dear; Chauncy dislikes

colors on a baby." O, well, I suppose the child must wear white, then; but it must make your wash bills awful heavy. How. ever, as I was saying-Chauncy, if I wes you I'd speak to the butcher about leaving so much fat on the steak."

"C. auncy likes it that way, mamma" "O, does he? Well, he'd better learn ot to like it; it's unhealthy. You oughtn't to put sugar in tomatoes, Hattie; they're healthier without." "But mamma, Chauncy---'

"O, if he likes them so, of course it's no affair of mine. But I won't eat them that way. Seems to me I smell tebacco smoke."

"I guess it's Chauncy's eigar smoke mamma.

"He doesn't smoke in the house?" "My. yes, he—he—does—mamma."
"Mercy on us! I wonder the baby
lives through it. But, of course, it's his own house and -C rauncy don't you think Hattie looks thin and pale? I noticed soon as I saw her. Hattie, you make your coffee entirely too strong."

"Chauncy, likes it so, and --" "That's just what makes his color so bad and you know very well that you oughtn't to touch it. Chauney, that baby mustn't wear spring heels yet. I'll change these boots you brought home this evening. And you and Hartie make a mistake in feeding the child as you do. I'll see to it's diet hereafter: and I think I must speak to your provision man about the meat and polatoes. And I think, Hattie, that your servant needs a little looking after. And, Chauncy, I'm afraid you barn too much gas, and I'm sure the furnace wastes coal. If I can find a good carpenter around here I'd like to change some of these doors. I don't believe in meddling mothers-in-law, but it's a real help sometimes to have a little advice, is i't it, children?"—Zenas Dane, in Detroit Free Press.

## MISERY UNSPEAKABLE.

A Glimpse at the Squalor and Want of O . - half the world does not know how the other half lives. It is an old saw and pi ifully true. P-rhaps if the fortunate half, in their comfortable homes, could know of the d'scon fort and misery endured by the other half their own petty inconveniences would grow in their hearts, bearing fruit is effects to help the less fortunate.

Through the poorer quarters of New York las: summer, during the heated term that we all thought so hard to bear, thousands of people walked the streets or laid upon the door-steps, because of the foul and suffocating air in the crowded tenemen :- houses. And in those stifling tenement-houses the cries of sick children, perishing for pure air and strengthening food, were neard all through the day and night. Poor, tired women, the papers said, who worked hard all day, paced the s reets nightly, carrying their babes to give them a breath of fresh air. In one house, where lived seventy-six families, fifty-six children died in a very short time from disease, poor feeding and the effects of heat. Under the terrible conditions of life in large, erowded tenements, it can only be the strongest children who survive, and the sufferings undergone last summer by all the inmates have been beyond

description. Illeness, vice of all kinds, ignorance and drunkenness help to make a state of squalor and wre:chedness that no one without seeing could believe ex-

isted. Butter no homes than homes like these, some will say, but what does it mean to have no home? It means, as hundreds know, haunting docks and markets to buy a few cents' worth of stale food or begging unsalable refuse, when even the few cents can not ! spared, and stealing room to sleep behind boxes and under benches, remotefrom the drea el policemen whose business it is to tell such vagrants to move on. When cold and stormy weather comes and these refuges are unavailable, there are dirty, smelling rooms whose sides are lined with "bunks" or shelves, and by the payment of five conts a man, or woman, can occupy one for a night. After food for the day has been bought a vagrant's pocket seldom holds five cents, but two cents will purch use the |r vilege of laying the weary, hom less ody on the bare floor, with often as many others as the floor can accommodate. And if even the two cents are not forthcoming? Then, no mat'er low low the mercury falls, there are the streets to pace to keep from freezing, till the tired feet can lear it is longer, and the wearied frame is forced to hide itself in the most sheltered corner, with the winter wind for a lullaby and perhaps the snow for a blanket.

There is no pleasure in dwelling upon the details of wretched lives and qualid homes, but we who live in comfort should know of the miseries of others, not only by way of learning to be thankful for our own greater blessings, but that we may feel inspired to give from the store that has been given us for the relief of the destitute who are as much children of God as we are

-Several of the French railway companies and other public bodies have resolved on having their printing lone in green instead of white paper. The reason for the alteration is hey believe the combination of white aper with black characters endangers eyesight of their work-people. ack on green has always been recogzed as a good combination, and any railway tickets are so printed .-Lublic Opinion