[Communicated.] Letter No. 9. In the Independent, Washington that a Mr. Scheiffelin intends to ed his steps to discover a man sitbefore us, and the avidity shown also in California as I said before, w. cannot go amiss in raising that class of fruit. Let us turn our attention to plums and see what we and we've had a row." can do in that line. The plum, as every one knows, is a very prolific bearer, and unless means are at by washing for the last year, and hand to take care of the fruit, 90 he's been humble enough up to a There is a demand to-day, as it was yesterday, and more than likely be to make the cook into cents of my money and went to a fortune-teller. She told him that I would die very soon and that I would to-morrow for well cured and neatly die very soon, and that I would our fruit green unless in limited thousand dollars in cash. very visionary. That plums have my dear," sighed the man on the quantities and at odd times is to me been shipped from Sacramento, grass. Portland and San Francisco, East at a profit, I will not deny, but how stepping high and feeling smart, much at a loss will not be known, as those cinched, do not always like to tell me that I stood in his to tell, and again, when sent, the when I was going to die." JOHN A. HANLEY - Propr. grocer did not often get more than when I was going to die!" a starve-out price for his fruit. By having a dryer, and they are made husband. so cheaply and in such varieties that it places them in reach of all, one has a market always at home. As to the best sorts what I night think house, but when I got out where I is the best, another person would could swing my right I gave him a add some more, till finally we get couple below the belt and tied him add some more, till finally we get them all in. But still the German and French prune, Petite prune D'Agen, the Reine Claude, Coe's Golden Drop, Peach Plum, Washington and Orleans are standard sorts, and should have a place in strawberries for the rest of her born sorts, and should have a place in every orchard, not forgetting the beautiful Nectoring. If beautiful Nectarine. Here we have again the delicious Apricot, fine to officer, as he passed on. eat, grand to can, and good to ship to our N. E. friends. Has the luscious fig been tried here and suc-cessfully, if so I would be glad to hear and have any one who has steps and into the house in a doublefor if we can grow this fruit (which is done so successfully in California) another avenue will be opened to our productions. Almonds should be planted more extensively, not forgetting the handsome walnut and its mate the chestnut. In the not very far future, perhaps when labor becomes more plenty, and persons instead of looking around for something to do, will look for and make the something come to them, some of our waste and now condemned lands will be utilized, and among other things the mulberry will be given a thought. We have here a climate almost identical with the south of France the home of the silk worm, giving employment to thousands of young people of both sexes, in the fields, the home and the factory. I may be out of my reckoning in inserting an article on silk culture in the midst of one on fruit planting, but when planting trees for fruit we do so with the expectation of finding a market for our product, and the more consumers we can surround ourselves with, the less distant do we have to go to find a market. Far more chimerical ideas, so called, have come to and cannot be sold in competition with pass, oranges are successfully grown the multitude of low test, short weight 150 miles and less south of here when it had been so clearly demonstrated by reliable authority that it was entirely impracticable, too far north you see, and all that sort of thing, so it will probably be with FRONT STREET, Grants Pass, Oregon. this, some fool will try it and the thing will be done. Returning to the walnut tree again, I see in an Tropical Fruits, Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS & GROCERIES English paper of recent date, an article in which the government is GROCERIES, advocated to offer, here are the words "a bonus to be given to all planters of walnut trees, the amount increasing as the tree approaches maturity. It would not be difficult to arrange a scale of terms sufficient Highest Cash price paid for to tempt the grower, without dipping too deeply into the national Country Produce, Hides, Furs, pocket." I also saw in a California paper, if I remember rightly, that a Give me a call and be Convinced. grower there, values his trees at 20 years of age at \$75 each, that being the value for fruit and wood. The New Store demand for this wood for gunstocks being superior to my thinking, to stinkwood, is enormous, and that added to the demand for picture frames and furniture makes the supply of this wood a question akin to extinction. The supply both in this country and Europe is so well in sight and limited, the future value is one of the rarities of the time to come. It is a fine tree in it's foliage, takes very little care, borers Glass-ware and Queens-ware. Kerbyulle, - - - - Oregon do not trouble it and even if you do not profit by it, posterity will,

Buried by a Snowslide.

DENVER, Nov. 16.-Late this evening the stage containing nine passengers that left Leadville this morning for Aspen. was caught in a snowslide on the top of a mountain fifteen miles east of Aspen. The entire outfit was carried over a precipice 200 feet high. A relief party from the home stage station succeeded in digging the passengers and the driver out of the avalanche. Four were unhurt, but Robert Dwyer, Chris Conn, Duncan C. Robertson, F. A. Bardwell and Lillie Mc-Pherson are expected to die. As the telegraph wires are down on account of the storm further particulars cannot be had.

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"Seventy-five thousand dollars,

"I merely inquired," groaned the

"And I merely left my suds and umped into him," she continued. "It was a pretty even thing in the

entry style of book-keeping that SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Press.



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