# UNHAPPY MARRIAGES. Scio Weekly Press. Divorce Suit Follows the Turner-

SCIO .....OREGON

DEBS CASE IN COURT

Regard to Violence.

THE EVIDENCE OF A REPORTER

Debs Declared He Would Rather Sec

the American Railway Union Go to

PUGILISTIC ACTORS SHUT OUT

Formed by Players.

Such Accessions to the Stage as Cor-

NEW YORK, September 15. - Samuel

bett, Sullivan and Miss Pollard

Gompers Issues Them a Charter.

the woman and killing the man. Mrs. Jamieson was Lulu Gertrude Nason of Antioch, Cal., where she lived until she

Wreck in So Righteous a Cause Than to Drag Along Uselessly. she removed to Victoria. After being married eight years she eloped with

CHICAGO, September 15.—The govern-ment attorneys in the Debs case to-day living in Apartado, Mexico, where a boy ment attorneys in the Debs case asked that President Debs and the other defendants be called upon to testify. The defense objected. Judge Woods ai-lowed the matter to pass without ruling. Joseph Elbers, night clerk at the Leland Hotel, testified he had delivered numer-read them in his presence. Waiter Rice, a reporter, who as delegate from a local union was present at the American Rail way Unfon convention, told of scenese during the consideration of the Pullman during the consid

speech, urging the boycott and declaring he would rather see the American Rail-way Union go to wreck in so righteous a cause than to drag along uselessly. How ard, Rice said, opposed ordering the boy-cott. Most of the afternoon session was con-sumed in examination of witnesses in regard to the violence committed along the Atchison and Topeka road. Super-intendent Ressegule of the Chicago divi-sion of the Atchison and Topeka road. Super-intendent Ressegule of the Chicago yards from June 27 to July 11. He said that the company had no difficulty with its employes, and the switchmen had told him when they went out that the union had ordered a boycott on Pullman cars, and as the Atchison and Topeka would not cut them off, its employes had gone out. On cross-examination Mr. Gregory elicited the fact that the company was thirty or more days behind in the pay to their men, and that there had been some complaints in regard to this condition of affairs. H. R. Bliss, an engineer on the Atchison and Topeka road, then told how he was prevailed upon to strike. He said that a mob had threatened to fix him. He said: THE APACHE RENEGADE.

### THE APACHE RENEGADE.

He said that a mob had threatened to fix him. He said: "For fear they would fix me I quit work when I did not want to." Fred W. Einsheimer, Secretary of the Pullmer, Palace, Car Company, and Pullman Palace Car Company, was called and identified two contracts, one between his company and the Eastern Illinois road and the other between his company and the Atchison and Topeka. They were the contracts about which there was so much conjecture during the strike.

A message was produced from Mrs. Leland Stanford to Debs July 2, asking him to grant permission to the train-men to take her private car to San Fran-cisco. Mrs. Becker, telegraph operator, testified that Debs replied to Mrs. Stan-ford that the trainment would take her ford that the trainmen would take her car through. This was the first evidence that Debs had personally sent messages relative to the strike. Mr. Walker anunced the government's case wa used with the exception of the pro-

SAN FRANCISCO, September 14 .- A dirorce suit was filed in the Superior Court First Protective Association to-day, asking that the marriage between Laughlin P. Jamieson and Mrs. Lulu Gertrude Jamieson be annulled. The suit is the outcome of the elopement of one Turner with Mrs. Jamieson from Victoria, when the deserted husband unsuccessfully pursued his wife about San They Are Banded together to Discourage Examination of Witnesses in Francisco for the intention of regaining

> was 15 years old. Then she went to Port Angeles, Wash., to join her father in his home there, and was soon afterward married to Jamieson, with whom

The Kid" Accused of the Murder o Cowboy Philley.

PHENIX, A. T., September 14.-The nurder of Horace Philley near Reno Mountain a week ago has been found to be the work of the famous Apache renegade, "The Kid." Charles Montgomery a traveling scientist, met "The Kid' present any irresponsible person can as-temble a company and leave the mem-pers stranded in some distant city, to

two days before the murder in the Valley of Cherry Creek, thirty miles east of Reno, and had a long conversation with Reno, and had a long conversation with the fellow. "The Kid," who speaks death. By affiliation with other unions good English, was very inquisitive as to what had been done by the authorities through the country pressure can be brough to bear against these swindlers of actors that will drive them out of toward his capture, and was well aware business. We don't propose to make any fight against Corbett's or Sullivan's that a reward of \$5,000 had been offered for his head, dead or alive. Several other Indians were with him and left

THE UNITED ACTORS. Neither Side Claimed the Victory This Time, Though. SHANGHAI, September 15.-Rumors

have reached here that a battle was fought between Chinese and Japanese near Kair Cheng, Corea, about September 2. Native newspapers of September

warded the native press. Chinese papers of September 12 announce that General Yeh, Chinese commander, reports hav- Train of Cars Picked Off the Track and ing gained a victory over the Japanese. It is supposed here, however, that the Chinese have met with a reverse at Ping Yang.

Gompers, President of the American The floods in Corea still prevent the Chinese troops from crossing the Imchin half of them fatally, in a cyclone to-day, Federation of Labor, and Christopher Evans, the Secretary, this morning perriver to attack the Japanese intrenchformed the somewhat elaborate cerements.

mony of bestowing a charter upon the Another report current here says the "Actors' Protective Union No. 1" of the city of New York. The affair, which took place at No. 8 Union Square, was strictly private; but, judging from the applause which came in noisy bursts from behind the abard the state of the main body before at-tacking the Japanese right flank. No reliable here regarding the avoid to pro-tainable here regarding the avoid to pro-tainable here regarding the pro-tainable here regarding t

troops have just arrived at that place. Later news confirms the report, and tells of the wreck of a Japanese bree of 2,000 men who attempted to march from Fu-san to Seoul. A portion of the force was compelled to retarn to a treaty port, only 800 men reaching there. Two thou-sand fresh troops have arrived at that place. Later news confirms the report, and tells boken; C. H. Millen, Corning, Ark. It was 3 o'clock to-day when the west-bound express on the Iron Mountain road was struck by a cyclone, and the result was one of the most serious wrecks ever known on the system. The train was in charge of Conductor Jack enthusiasm. As soon as the charter had been conferred and the Actors' Protec-

tive Union No. 1 had become an integral sand fresh troops have arrived at Fusan to guard the Japanese settlement against a feared attack by Tonghaks.

GATHERING AT PEI YANG.

part of the Central Labor Union, the election of officers took place. The Presidency of the union was given to John H. W. Byrne, who, besides being a musical comedian, is the author of several pleasing ballads. That he is a John H. W. Byrne, who, besides being a musical comedian, is the author of several pleasing ballads. That he is a strict disciplinarian is proved by the fact that his first official act to-day was to issue an order forbidding members of hallways leading to the room of the minon. According to Matt Harrington there are now nearly 500 members en-rolled in the union, ranging from \$20 to \$150 a week artists. He said: "What this union proposes is to ele-vate the profession and stop accessions to the stage of prizefighters, freaks and vate the profession and stop accessions to the stage of prizefighters, freaks and monstrosities generally. We shall not attempt any violent methods. Members of our union will not be forbidden to law banished in 1884. The ordered his return to exile. DISORDEELY CONDUCT I LONDON, September 15.--

### DISORDERLY CONDUCT DENIED.

montherosities generally. We shall not attempt any violent methods. Members of our union will not be forbidden to play with non-union actors, but we be-lieve we can gradually bring about a weeding-out of people who have no claim to be regarded as legitimate members of the profession. No person will be eli-gible to membership who has not been on the stage for five years, and who is not vouched for by five brother actors. D DISORDERLY CONDUCT DENIED. LONDON, September 15.—In regard to the sensational stories circulated by a news agency Sir Halliday Macartney, to be regarded as legitimate members of the profession. No person will be eli-gible to membership who has not been on the stage for five years, and who is not vouched for by five brother actors. D DISORDERLY CONDUCT DENIED. LONDON, September 15.—In regard to the sensational stories circulated by a news agency Sir Halliday Macartney, has written a letter saying there is no to undation whatever for the reports of so "wantonly and assidously circu-lated." He asserts that there never has been a moment's uneasiness among the D DISORDERLY CONDUCT DENIED. LONDON, September 15.—In regard to the sensational stories circulated by a news agency Sir Halliday Macartney, has written a letter saying there is no to vouched for by five brother actors. DO VOUCH of the here actors and passengers the DO VOUCH of the here actors are Our union proposes to be benevolent in its purposes. It is not formed for the purpose of strikes and to fight the interests of the managers, but it is designed to be protective. As matters stand at

LONDON, September 15.—A Shanghai dispatch says 24,000 troops from the provinces of Chih Li and Lian King have been ordered to the dalance of T have been ordered to the defense of Tien Tsin, to guard against a possible inva-sion by the Japanese.

npany, but men of that character may nonneed the government's case was closed with the exception of the Pullman contracts. The course for the defense surprised the government attorneys by deciding the government storneys by deciding the course of the Wolf-river bridge of the the seestion of the Alabama Press As-sociation here yesterday, and were unan-timg the dead cowboy's weapons, the the Apache then retraced his steps to-ment Sentember 25, and both sides are little Apache then retraced his steps to- about it. There are at least three thea-Resolutions: "Whereas, Actuated by motives known only to themselves and intent upon a unions she could to-day be prevented from appearing. You must remember rived in this country for the alleged pur-pose of investigating and denouncing the tornado were destroyed. co-operation, when necessary, of the stage hands', the calcium-light operators of the the so-called Southern lynchings; therehave been in existence for a long time.

CYCLONE AND TORNADO Wheat Market. Portions of Missouri and Tennessee Are Visited.

Produce Market. FLOUR-Standard brands are quoted as follows: Portland, Salem, Cascadia and Dayton, \$2.50 per barrel; Walla

Everything in Its Path. CHARLESTON, Mo., September 13 .- Two nen were killed and a score injured,

during which a train was blown from the track. The killed are: Palmalia Dempsey of Missouri and Frederick McClellan of Eldorado, Ill.

Among the score of injured only the

train was in charge of Conductor Jack Lower and Engineer Andy Hill. It had just reached the limits of the city when

\$5.50@6.50; Sicily, \$6.50@7.00; bananas, \$2.50@3.50 per bunch; Honolulu, \$1.75@ 2.50; pineapples, Honolulu, \$3.00@3.50; sugar loaf, \$5. man Cartwell an even worse catastroph might have been recorded. He hastily secured a heavy piece of timber and bat-

lated." He asserts that there hever has been a moment's uneasiness among the foreigners or the native population on account of the Viceroy's soldiers. TO DEFEND TIEN TSIN. Was dead, having been latenty of discus-tion and passengers the damage done by the cyclone seems to have been purely local, and was slight. Its path was not over thirty yards wide,

SOUTHERN LYNCHINGS. Editors of the South Resent the Coming of England's Committee. Idea South Resent the Coming South Resent the Coming of England's Committee. South of the South Resent the Coming of England's Committee. South Charles of the South Resent the Coming of England's Committee.

ons:

51/2c per pound.

per pound.

THE FARM AND GARDEN

**Results of Experiments With** Subsoil-Plowing.

GRATIFYING IN GROWING FRUITS

Corn on Subsoil-Plowed Ground Seems to Possess a Special Element of Strength That Will Demonstrate the Value of Subsoil Cultivation.

The following letter, giving the results of experiments with subsoil-plowing, No. 1 white feed oats, 30c on track; good winter gray, 25@28c. Rolled oats are quoted as follows: Bags, \$5.75@6.00; of Youngers & Co. Geneva, Neb

barrels, \$6.00@6.25; cases, \$3.75. BARLEY—Feed barley is quoted at 65c per cental as the extreme. Brewing is worth 80c per cental, according to qual-Geneva in growing fruit and ornamental Geneva in growing fruit and ornamental trees with gratifying results, we con-

The ground was prepared by subsoil-HAX-Good, \$10@11 per ton. BUTTER-Fancy creamery, 25@27%c plowing in the fall of 1892, and the crop of 1893 consisted of corn and potatoes. to good, 15@17½c; common, 12½c; CHEESE—Oregon, 8@10c per pound; young America, 10@11c; Swiss, import-ed, 30@32c; domestic, 14@15c. Corn that year being only a very moder-ONIONS-New California red, 1c per from a strip of ground that had been

cally a failure in this vicinity; the re-sult of our experiment was a good crop —about 125 bushels per acre.

This season (1894) the crop consists of rye, oats, corn and potatoes. Rye har-vested indicates a yield of thirty-five bushels per acre, while rye in an adjoin-ing field—the same seed, planting and harvest, but not subsoiled—will yield ten bushels per acre. Oats on land subsoil-plowed in fall of 1893 will yield forty to forty-five bushels per acre; oats on land subsoil-plowed in fall of 1892 will yield thirty to thirtyket 1s firm at 20c. VEGETABLES — Lima beans, 4c per pound; sweet potatoes, 13/c per pound; string and wax beans, 11/2 @2c per pound;

fall of 1892 will yield thirty to thirtyfive bushels per acre; oats on land ad-joining under ordinary cultivation will yield ten to fifteen bushels per acre (the average crop under the adverse condi-tions that prevailed), in each instance the seed, soil and planting being the same

is especially conspicuous in the length of straw and stand on the ground.

tion of the present favorable conditions we will have the largest yield of corn we have ever had. Even under these favorable conditions the corn on subsoil-plowed ground seems to possess a special element of strength that will in all prob-ability exert its influence in demonstrating the value of subsoil cultivation.

#### POULTRY NOTES.

Remember to keep the drinking ves-sels supplied with water.

A small stock well cared for will pay nore dollars than a large one neglected. Market your eggs when fresh and you will establish a reputation that brings money.

Don't feed surplus cockerels till they become "old roosters." It takes corn and cuts the price to do it.

Some who supply customers regularly with fresh eggs use a rubber stamp to mark on each egg the date on which was laid.

pound; yellow, 11/2 per pound. Pourray-Old chickens are of

the passengers and crew noticed the approach of a funnel-shaped cloud that

@9c. MEMPHIS, Tenn., September 13.-A portion of North Memphis was swept SALMON .- Columbia, river No. 1, talls \$1.25@1.60; No. 2, talls, \$2.25@2.50; fancy, No. 1, flats, \$1.75@1.85; Alaska, No. 1, talls, \$1.20@1.30; No. 2, talls, \$1.90 by a tornado this morning at 11:30, destroying and damaging property to the extent of \$3,500, killing a negro and in-@2.25 BEANS-Small white, No. 1, 31/2c per pound; No. 2, 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c; large white, 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c; pea, 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c; butter, 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c; bayou, 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c; Lima, 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c.

THE PORTLAND MARKETS.

Not much business is reported in the local wheat market, and quotations re-main unchanged at 67½@70c per cental for Walla Walla and 75@77½c per cental for Valley. Exporters claim No. 1 Walla Walla is not worth over 40c per bushel delivered, although 42c is being paid. The less figure represents the top of the to ber 2. Native newspapers of September 10 say the fight lasted two days and was still undecided when the news was for-THREE DEAD AND MANY INJURED weaker, with very little demand for car-

goes. Freights are nominal at 32s 6d for iron. Carried Twenty Feet Away-Funnel-

bage, 1%@2c per pound.

TROPICAL FRUIT-California lemons

Wool — Valley, 7@9c, according to quality; Umpqua, 7@9c; Eastern Ore-

Hops—There is no settled market rice. Dealers anticipate opening at 7

Merchandise Market.

100-pound case. RICE—Island, \$6.25@6.50.

10p cloth, Calcutta, 12c.

D, 53%c; C, 55%c; extra C, 57%c;

Meat Market.

BEEF-Gross, top steers, \$2.25@2.35

fair to good steers, \$2.00; cows, \$1.75@ 2.00; dressed beef, 3½@5c per pound.

MUTTON-Gross, best sheep wethers, \$1.75; ewes, \$1.60@1.65; lambs, 2c per pound; dressed mutton, 3½@4c; lambs,

Hogs-Gross, choice, heavy, \$4.25@

.50; light and feeders, \$4.00; dressed, 5

VEAL-Dressed, small, 5c; large, 3@4c

neg, \$1.25

gon, 6@70

price.

Shaped Cloud Deals Destruction to Walla, \$2.85; Snowflake, \$2.55; gra-ham, \$2.40; superfine, \$2.05. OATS-The market is quiet at figures;

of Youngers & Co., Geneva, Neb.:

MILLSTUFFS—Bran, \$14; shorts, \$15; chop feed, \$15@17; middlings, none in market; chicken wheat, 60@65c per trees with gratifying results, we con-cluded to experiment with grain and vegetables.

plowing in the fall of 1892, and the crop ate crop in this vicinity (maximum forty bushels per acre, and the average not exceeding twenty bushels), we harvested a crop of seventy-five bushels per acre

This season (1894) the crop consists of

cucumbers, 10@15c per dozen; corn, 8@ 10c per dozen; egg plant, 8c per pound; green peppers, 6c per pound; garlic, 6c; tomatoes, 25@35c per box; Oregon cab--Watermelons are worth 75c @\$1.75; cantaloupes, \$1.25@1.50; nut-FRESH FRUIT—Pears, 50c; grapes 75@ 80c per crate; Oregon apples bring 50c@ \$1 per box; Walla Walla peaches, 40@

same. The superiority of subsoil cultivation

The results of experiments with this year's corn and potatoes cannot at this time be determined. With a continua-

ment September 25, and both sides are allowed twenty days in which to file briefs on the legal questions involved Judge Woods will probably render a de cision early in October. Attorney Gregory told the court that the counsel for the defendant preferred to present a written argument on the case. He said

'We are willing to submit this case on the evidence the government has put We might prove a few things b putting witnesses on the stand, but we are willing to waive this privilege."

Attorney Walker argued for an oral presentation of the defense, and Judge Woods said he preferred such an argument, as by this means greater ligh might be thrown on the subject by ones ons which could be asked the speakers and that might arise from their remarks Attorney Erwin of counsel for the defense then said

"We do not desire to have any oral the fruit, and small dealers, finding the directors of the suspended institution. argument in this case. In its relation to the great American public this case is one of the most important that ever came before a United States Court. It involves a great question, and we wish to place our views on record in cold leaded type, where it can be seen as often as ssary. This court should consider nece well the law regarding the issuance of the injunctions which brought our cli ents here, and we shall have some views on that point. We ask twenty days in which to prepare briefs on this subject and to carefully consider the evidence in this case. Our honor, our Christian conscience will appear in this, our arguments.

After further discussion the court concluded to have the case argued orally September 25 and to allow briefs to be submitted on the legal phases of the case in twenty days. Ten days longer were allowed the counsel for the Atchi-son and Topeka road. The Judge said: 'If the counsel for defendants fempelled to consume so much time, shall probably have to use the midnigh hours to prepare my opinion on this case, as it will have to be done between now and October 6, when I begin a long session of court."

Attorney Walker stated to the court that he did not think the government would submit any argument on the law, it being quite clear now, as he thought, to the court.

### Utah Company Incorporated.

SALT LAKE, September 15.—Articles o incorporation have been filed for the Utah Company, which takes in the Cul len Springs coal mines, the Salt Lake and Los Angeles Railroad Company, the Saltair Beach Company, the Intermount ain Salt Company and has about 600 acres in coal lands in Summit county. The capital stock is \$10,000,000, and th principal stockholders are Wilford Woodruff, George Q. Cannon and Joseph Smith.

### Medal for California Wines.

WASHINGTON, September 16.-Colonel Charles Murphy, one of the represent ative of the Agricultural Department abroad, has reported to Secretary Morton the award of a gold medal at the Universal Exposition at Antwerp to the California wine exhibit. The California wines failed to reach the exposition until two weeks ago, after all the awards had been made and the jury had adjourned. The persistence of Colonel Murphy backed by Mr. Gore, the American Com missioner-General, finally succeeded. however, in having the jury reconvened with a satisfactory result. Colonel Murphy's address to the jury was a most creditable one. ward San Carlos on the White Mountain | ters in this city-I will not name them-Apache reservation. Sheriff Thompson where by the strength of organized of Gila county is now hard on his trail with a posse of cowboys and ranchmen of the vicinity, and has so spread his that our union will have the support and forces that the capture or killing of the Apache murderer seems near at hand. The last heard of the posse it was on a and the musicians' unions, all of hot trail in the Sierra Ancha Mountains.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT ABROAD.

It Has Already Made a Reputation for Crookedness of a Missouri Institution to Itself in London.

LONDON, September 14.-There was great annoyance felt by fruit dealers in Latimer, receiver of the First National Convet Garden to-day by the fact that Bank of this city, filed a suit yesterday no California fruit arrived. The first in the United States Circuit Court at shipment here made the reputation of Jefferson City for \$358,000 against the

public welcomes California fruit, began The petition is of a sensational nature, arranging for a supply. Suddenly the shipments stopped and now no fruit is expected to arrive before September 26. There are no peaches nor plums in the market, and if a supply of the California at the period is of a substantial fraction, as well as those of the directors, in conducting the business of the bank. Only three of the directors, E. C. Cassidy, H. W. the directors, E. C. Cassidy, H. W. Wood and John W. McClure, have prop-erty that can be reached by the suit. J. product was now in the market, it would command high prices. The taste and quality of previous shipments were S. Thompson, the cashier, is a fugitive in Mexico, and Cyrus Newkirk, the Preshighly approved. Most of the fruit was repacked in small baskets and sold as ident, is now residing in California. In English-grown, a trick that will be ala nutshell it is charged that the directors ways possible unless a quantity of the allowed Newkirk to overdraw his account California product is regularly sent. to the amount of \$101,000 and permitted That there would be some loss at the Thompson to gamble away \$71,000 in stocks and real-estate deals, besides aloutset of the shipment of the fruit was expected. The early shipments were lowing insolvent parties without security to draw \$90,000 out of the vaults. The

only advertisements. If the shippers fail now to forward fruit regularly, they receiver alleges that the defendants as will undo all that has been done. directors during the whole time between September 6, 1890, and May 4, 1894, ut-

## FAILURES ON THE COAST.

Bradstreet's Record for August and Corresponding Months.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 14.-Brad- troller. street's record of failures on the Pacific Coast for August in comparison with the SPOKANE, Wash., September 15.-Exprevious month and also with August.

1893, shows the following: Liabilitie No. August, 1893......129 Assets. \$1,163,653 \$1,971,866 281,451 561,906 469,361 910,501 Last month's failures were divided among the several States as follows: No. 87 Liabilitie

Assets. \$205,606 275,700 78,400 2,200 correct. He acknowledged the shortage, but claimed the money had been stolen by some one whose identity is not known California. )regon..... Nashington..... to him. The following are the causes assigned for the failures:

Incompetency, 36; inexperience, 12; nadequate capital for the business undertaken, 42; injudicious crediting, 3 personal extravagance, 3; neglect o business and bad habits, 1; unfavorable tary Carlisle has issued orders in accordance with the law passed by the last Congress that after October next circumstances, floods, fires, etc., 4, and the head tax on immigrants shall be raised from 50 cents per head to \$1, and fraud, 1.

# Northern Pacific Bondholders.

covered into the treasury instead of NEW YORK, September 15.-At a meetbeing set aside to be expended under the control of the bureau of immigration. ng of the Northern Pacific second-mortgage reorganization committee of bondholders held to-day Charles B. Wright of Philadelphia and B. H. Cheney, Jr. of Boston were added to the committe In view of the large amount of bonds personally owned by these gentlement and the interest they represent in Bos ton, Philadelphia and elsewhere the committee now claims to practically con-I trol the situation.

fore be it "Resolved, By the Press Association BANK RECEIVER'S SUIT.

ing, as we do, their willful ignorance as to the American organic law and customs be Brought to Light. of the people and press the visitors claim SEDALIA, Mo., September 16.-W. A

to represent, and knowing the irresponsible sources from which their alleged information is derived, we denounce their object and interference in our affairs as unjustifiable either by circum-stances or precedent; be it further "Resolved, That in view of the recent

whitecap horrors, Jack-the-Ripper slash ings and famous Maybrick trial we recall to the gentlemen from England the scriptural injunction, 'Remove thou first the beam from out thine own eye, and the beam from out the town eye, and to this scar-king at sea the number of sea scar-king at sea the number of sea scar-king at sea the number of the sea scar-king at sea then thou canst see clearly to take the mote from out thy brother's eye;' be it also

deplores the taking of the law into their own hands by justly incensed communities, and pledges its earnest efforts in be half of a speedy trial, that even-handed justice may be meted out to the rapist fiend, yet we resent the attempt of a holier than thou' committee from a oreign land to teach us morality and

P.A.

terly failed and neglected to perform of said Board of Directors and look after the affairs of the bank. They also signed

Pendleton's case is a pecu-

Ex-Postmaster Convicted.

day of embezzling \$3,500 of the money

order fund. At a previous trial the jury

nung, eleven for acquittal and one for

conviction. Pendleton's case is a pecu-liar one. His books were kept absolutely

The New Head Tax.

that the money thus collected shall be

and attested false reports to the Comp Western Nevada Excited Over a Rich Gold Strike.

CARSON, Nev., September 16 .- All Carson was excited to-day over the wonderful strike made Saturday in Zirn Chultz's mine in the Pine Nut district in Doug-Postmaster Pendleton of Sprague was convicted in the United States Court toas county, where the strikes made two ist. Mr. Hamlin is a high official, and vears ago caused so much excitement. now he thoroughly understands the avery ation. His report is certain to be a very At a depth of seventy-five feet Zirn ran important and interesting document.' into an ore body to all appearances half

gold. In two hours the men took out \$600. During the day they extracted ore that to the naked eye seemed half gold and estimated to be worth \$1,400.

Zirn, who brought in the ore last night, claims there is twenty feet of fabulously rich ore in sight. The wonderful strike will no doubt attract mining men and capitalists to the Pine Nut district from WASHINGTON, September 15 .- Secreall sections of the Coast, for it proves that gold deposits of mammoth pro-portions exist. The strike means new life for Carson and all Western Nevada.

> Not to be Published Hereafter. WASHINGTON, September 15. - The

Desperate Anarchist Coming. claimed letters at postoffices will be has been postponed from September 18 WASHINGTON, September 15. — The abandoned, but the lists will be bulletined to September 22. Thirty million francs the inquiry is noted, but there is no perceptible increase in the volume of perceptible increase in the volume of perceptible increase in the volume of the instance at the instance at the increase in the volume of the instance at the i reasury officials are informed that the benmark anarchist, Vorle, a desperate Postmaster-General Jones has decided the Culebra cutting. It is estimated the Denmark anarchist, Vorle, a desperate haracter, has sailed as a seaman before he mast on a vessel bound for San Fran-ialed to make sufficient appropriation for the usual amount of advertising and the sufficient appropriation for the usual amount of advertising and the sufficient appropriation interval and the sufficient appropriation of the usual amount of advertising and the sufficient appropriation interval and the sufficient appropriation of the usual amount of advertising and the sufficient appropriation of the usual amount of advertising and the sufficient appropriation of the usual amount of advertising and the sufficient appropriation of the usual amount of advertising and the sufficient appropriation of the usual amount of advertising and the sufficient appropriation of the usual amount of advertising and the sufficient appropriation of the usual amount of advertising and the sufficient appropriation of the usual amount of advertising and the sufficient appropriation of the usual amount of advertising and the sufficient appropriation of the usual amount of advertising and the sufficient appropriation of the usual amount of advertising and the sufficient appropriation of the sufficient appropriation of the sufficient appropriation of the usual amount of advertising and the sufficient appropriation of the sufficient appropriate of the sufficie the mast on a vessel bound for San Fran-

wrecked, and the Ebenezer Colored Bapmission at variance with custom, a com-mittee of Englishmen is said to have are bureau to have been purely local, no mittee of Englishmen is said to have ar- warning having been received of its ap-Corn and cotton in the path of

# THE KILLING MUST STOP.

that we look upon their coming as hyp-ocritical and meddlesome; that know-terminated.

Otherwise the seals will soon be Ex-<br/>terminated.SAN FRANCISCO, September 14.—J.Stanley Brown, special United StatesTreasury agent for the seal islands, hasTreasury agent for the seal islands, has arrived from Pribyloff Islands after an absence of several months. He was ac-Prices are firm at the following quota-

companied by several other agents. He says the seals were in good condition this year, and the weather was not unusually unpleasant. The continued taking of seals in the open sea is tending steadily to reduce the seals. Unless a stop is put to this seal-killing at sea the number of

permits to be taken from the rookeries. Besides these sealers who were taking seals in the open sea killed 30,000. These does not permit the taking of any bu

immature males from the rookeries, the ported by the committee, and will be adopted by the convention to-morrow adopted by the convention to-morrow in the open sea cannot be under the seals

entirely prohibited. It is not poaching, for hunters do not come upon the islands or within a marine league of them. At least this is not the rule. It is very for-RENEWED LIFE FOR CARSON. tunate that Assistant Secretary Hamlin visited the scaling grounds this year. He worked very hard to gain an exact knowledge of the conditions. This was

# San Francisco Bank Scandal.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 14.-The Pacific Bank has begun suit against Charles Montgomery to recover almost \$50,000, borrowed from the institution during his term as director of the sister bank, the People's Home Savings. Montgomery is now under indictment for criminal acts while running the People's Bank affairs. Several other di-rectors of the People's Bank will be brought up for trial on grand jury indictments.

LONDON, September 13 .- A correspondcustom of publishing in the newspapers ent of the Standard at Paris says: "The throughout the country the list of un- issue of the new Panama canal shares

failed to make sufficient appropriation work eighteen months, perhaps longer,

Do not mix a lot of meal and compel the 261/2 @28c; Padang Java, 31c; Palembang

The hog has been called the mortgage raiser. Have you ever tried to see what a few hens well cared for will do toward SALT-Liverpool, 50s, strong at \$15.50 preventing a mortgage?

Many Colorado poultry fanciers are WHEAT BAGS-Calcuttas, cash, 53/c: using extract of logwood as a preven-tive of cholera. Put enough in the drinking water, once a week, to redden SUGAR—The price to special points de-clined ¼c. Local values are unchanged. it the least bit.

Fresh eggs are always wanted and they are as hard to get in summer as in winter, and we are inclined to think harder, for eggs so soon become stale in warm weather.

We hold that no farm is properl stocked unless it has at least a small flock of fowls that are not half roosters, and that no farm is properly managed if the hens are not taken care of regularly.

If you have old hens that are to be lisposed of this fall, it will pay to sell as soon as they quit laying. Grain is money these days, and fed to fat hens that are not laying, it will bring no paying returns.

BRAN VS. WHEAT.

The Results of a Test in Which They Were Compared. In view of the very low price of wheat

possible. Each lot contained nine lambs

and their mothers. They were confined

in stalls, given what mixed hay they

13 220 pounds, a gain of  $46\frac{1}{2}$ . Those fed on wheat weighed at the beginning

of the experiment 1681/2 and at the close

229, a gain of 61½ pounds. Dropping out of account one from each lot that made very little gain, owing to the fact that their mothers were very

poor sucklers, those fed on bran made

an average gain of 5 pounds 10 ounces; those fed on wheat, an average gain of

pounds 9 ounces. So far as this ex-

periment goes it shows wheat to be the cheaper feed at the present relative prices, 42 cents per bushel and 70 cents per hundred. No trouble arose from

constipation among the wheat-fed lambs,

Grade the Butter.

Until country storekeepers grade the

butter they buy and pay just what they

can afford to for each separate lot, oleo-

#### SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. and the probable doubt in which many

farmers find themselves as to whether The market for fresh fruits is modertely active. Bartlett pears are becomto sell or feed their wheat, the results of Blackberries are ng scarce. a test I made last winter in which bran rapes are dull. The demand for butter and wheat were compared may be of still keeps prices on the advance. Eastern eggs are higher. Cheese is steady. The arrivals of Eastern poultry are heav interest. On February 15 two lots of ewes with

ier. California stock is plentiful and lambs averaging five weeks old were weak. selected, making the lots as similar as Hops-Nominal at 4@5c for old and

@8c per pound for new. Potatoes-Early Rose, 30@35c; Garnet Chili, 40@50c; Burbanks, 30@50c Salinas Burbanks, 60@75c; sweets, 50c@

would eat, and were watered from pails. \$1.00 per cental. For their grain ration one lot was given half corn and half bran by weight, the ONIONS-Prices steady ; quotable at 50 260c per cental. other half wheat and half oran. The lambs were fed by themselves twice a day what they would eat up clean of the same ration. The bran-fed lot weighed at this date 173½ pounds and on March 12, 220, nonnda and a field. (There

Wool.—Spring, year's fleece, 5@7c per pound; six to eight months, San Joa-quin, poor, 5@6c; six to eight months, San Joaquin, fair, 6@8c; Humboldt and Mendocino, fair, 10@11c; Humboldt and Mendocino, choice, 12@13c; Oregon and Washington, heavy and dirty, 6@7c good to choice, 8@10c; Valley, 10@12c 6@7c

Northern defective, 5@7c; Southern and San Joaquin, defective, 3@4c.

bakers' extras, \$3.15@3.25; superfine, \$2.35@2.60.

spot situation. Movement on shipping account is somewhat slow. No. 1 shipping wheat, 821/2@833/4c, with 85c for fancy quality; milling wheat, 90@95c.

1.30.

margarine will find a place. Some farmers' wives make butter that is just as fine as ever came from any dairy, and they should get the highest price for it, while other samples are not fit to cook

as was feared.

When with and should be condemned. butter is bought and paid for according

BARLEY-While business is not lively there is yet good tone to the market; sellers are somewhat firm in their views, and concessions on asking figures are not easily obtained. Feed, fair to good,

Nevada, heavy, 6@8c; choice light, 9@ 10c. Fall - Free Northern, 8@8½c

FLOUR - Family extras, \$3.25@3.35;

WHEAT-There is no change in the

(@80c; choice, 82½@83¾c; brewing, (@92½c; Chevalier, standard, \$1.27½

red, nominal; gray, 95c@\$1.00.

Date of Issue Postponed.

just what we, who have been visiting the