TELEGRAPHIC.

An Epitome of the Principal Events Now Attracting Public Interest.

Theodore and Herman Dahl, aged 7, were killed by a runaway team at Chicago.

A cyclone struck Lumber City, Ga. B. V. Holland and W. B. Whiddon, both prominent men, were killed.

Henry Henning, living in Kingston, Illinois, shot and killed his wife, and then cut his own throat, dying almost instantly.

A snow plow pushed by four engines jumped the track near Sharon, New York, and killed the conductor, engineer, brakeman and fireman. Four others were seriously hurt.

Rev. Eugene Peck, pastor of the Eastern Presbyterian church of Washington, D. C., was struck by a locomotive while walking on the railway track, and instantly killed.

A train on the New England railroad was ditched at Springfield, Mass. Two locomotives left the track, and the steam-pipes burst, fatally scalding the conductor and brakeman.

Near Greenville, Miss., the cabin of a colored man burned down and cremated the bodies of five children from two to nine years of age. The parents were visiting a neighbor's house.

Matilda Openshaw, whose husband was killed on the Utah & Nevada railroad, recovered a verdict for $5,000 damages against the company on the ground of negligence of defendant.

The east-bound train on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railway, jumped the track at Binghampton, N. Y. Three coaches were burned and one passenger was killed and a number injured.

At Dansville, N. Y., Colonel L. B Faulkner and L. Kuhn, director and cashier respectively of the defunct First National Bank, were arrested upon a requisition of the U. S. court and taken to Buffalo.

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 the Tremont house, Chicago. About a dozen other persons made their escape in a semi nude condition. A dissolute tailor who was evicted from the premises for non-payment of rent is suspected of having set the place on fire.

Richard Barber, a farm hand, assaulted his employer, Richard Mason, with a poker, at Ithica, N. Y., and then beat Mrs. Mason to death with the same weapon. He then poured oil on Mrs. Mason and then ignited it. Mrs. Mason's body was consumed with the cottage. Mason will probably die. Neighbors hunted Barber down and jailed him.

Cyrus Gribble, Charles Doolittle and John Johnson were waylaid, murdered and robbed of 657 ounces of gold bullion, the weekly product of the Vulture mine in Maricopa county, Arizona. Mexican outlaws are supposed to have done the deed. In addition to the reward of $2,000 offered by ex-Gov Tabor, of Denver, owner of the Vulture mine, Maricopa county has offered $3,000, and the Territory $1,000 for the apprehension of the murderers.

A special from Houston, Texas, says: A shocking massacre occurred at Spanish Camp, sixty miles west of here. The settlement is composed of Mexicans, negroes and white desperadoes. A negro cabin was set on fire, and the occupants deliberately shot down as they ran out. Five were killed outright, and one was severely injured, while two burned to death in the cabin. Another negro was caught and hanged to a tree. The butchery was the outcome of a suit for possession of land recently decided in favor of the negroes.

Gus Anderson was out hunting on Dry Creek, near Visalia, Cal., and observing some object crawling along behind the rocks, thought it was a lion and fired. What was supposed to be another animal close behind the object fired at, was seen to move, and Anderson fired again. A man then held up his hands and cried: "I surrender." Going to the place, he found a boy who answered the description of John Arnold and a man thought to be Frank Bolinger, both of the prisoners who escaped jail at Visalia Bolinger was shot in the head and died in a few minutes.

A dispatch from Oporto, Portugal, says: The bodies of sixty-six victims of the theatre fire have been exposed for identification. Many heart-rending scenes were witnessed. Besides the bodies there are also fifty-three heaps of unrecognizable remains. Several projects have been organized for the relief of the families of the poor victims. It is reported that some Americans and Englishmen were burned. Electric lights have been provided to enable the searchers to work without 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 cheaper parts of the house the attendance was principally of the rough class, including many sailors and dock porters, who crushed down the weaker people in their rush for the doors, using their fists, shoes and knives, and mercilessly slashing their way to the front. Girls, children and women were literally butchered.

—The story comes from Milton, Mass., that a widow there who owned a beautiful house leased it to a Boston woman, to be used as a summer boarding house. Guests arrived, and the season opened prosperously, but soon it was whispered that the house was haunted. The servants became demoralized, the guests grew uneasy, and the landlady herself saw a white and misty form flitting through the halls. She was about to give up the lease when the owner arrived, and said she wanted to see the ghost, too. She watched for it, and sure enough it appeared; but the watcher, instead of fleeing in terror, tackled the sheeted form and disclosed a neighbor who had vainly tried to buy the property, and took this way to bring the house into disrepute and also into the market.

—Seed corn can not be too dry, according to the experience of a Connecticut farmer, who states that although his corn is good, sound and so dry that it will slide around with a touch, nevertheless, he is taking the precaution to season several bushel in a warm room for seed.

COAST CULLINGS.

Devoted Principally to Washington Territory and California.

Washington Territory exports seven times more than it imports.

Henry Mangles was run over and fatally injured by a Sutter street cable car at San Francisco.

The total shipments of lumber from Chehalis county, W. T., during the month of February, aggregated 7,090,000 feet.

Jack Clark, mate of the towboat Neptune, was drowned at San Francisco while attempting to board his vessel.

Blanche Lewis, aged five years, fell over the balusters at the Yosemite house, San Francisco, and was fatally injured.

During the past twelve months 36 residents of King county, W. T., have been adjudged insane by the probate court.

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

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 buildings in the course of erection, and each day others are commenced, says a Tacoma paper.

Phillip Smith was run over and killed by the Park & Ocean railroad train at San Francisco. His head was severed from his body.

The five-year-old son of Deputy County Treasurer Carter was struck on the head by a "whirligig," at Helena, Montana, and died soon after.

The Walla Walla Board of Trade has instructed a committee to formulate a memorial to Congress asking for the construction of a $25,000 government 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 of L. Bizzini, aged 30, and his wife, aged 18, were found in their residence. It is thought the husband, in a fit of jealousy, shot his wife and suicided.

The Presbyterian General Assembly will meet in Ellensburg, W. T., on the 12th of April, and will remain in session several days. There will be about fifty ministers present from all parts of the Territory.

Conductor Frank Minty, who was injured about a month ago in a collision between Silver Bow and Butte, died in Butte. He was a member of the Conductors' Brotherhood at Pocatello, who took charge of the remains.

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.

Ed. Monroe, freight conductor on the Montana division of the Northern Pacific, in climbing out of the caboose to go on top of the train, slipped and fell, at Helena. His leg was broken and he is thought to have sustained fatal internal injuries.

Thirty logging camps are now in operation, or are ready to begin work, in Chehalis county, W. T., says a local paper. At the lowest estimate these will furnish employment to 500 men. The number of camps will probably be considerably increased as the season advances.

Prof. Hillgard, of the State University, has located the agricultural experiment 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. The necessary buildings will be put up by private subscription.

While Mrs. Getchell and her daughter Jenny, aged 16, were engaged in fishing near Shelton, Mason county, W. T., the plank on which they were standing gave way, precipitating both into the water. Mrs. Getchell was with difficulty rescued, but her daughter Jenny was drowned before assistance 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 him to the ground and badly lacerated his face and body. He lived but a few hours after the attack.

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 four engines are badly wrecked. A number of cars were smashed to atoms, and snow sheds were shattered and fell on the wreck. When the wreckage crew arrived and cleared away some of the debris, the bodies of Brakemen Congrave and McMaster and Firemen Hoops and Molin were found. Engineer Tuexano is seriously, perhaps fatally injured. John Pickens, who had charge of one of the engines attached to train No. 6, was badly hurt B. F. Woolley, engineer on the rear engine of the same train, was severely scalded and otherwise injured.

—Harvard College distributes this year 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 Congregationalism in October, 1888. It is expected that the churches of Australia and New Zealand will be represented, and that delegates will be sent out from the home churches.

—The American College and Education Society expended last year $27,371 in assisting young men preparing for the ministry in six institutions in the newer States. Since the organization of the society it has expended $2,150,341 and aided 7,528 young men.

—The experience of fruit-dealers in Great Britain shows that native apples do not keep so well as apples imported from America. This difference is attributable to the greater thickness of skin of the American fruit.—*N. Y. Ledger.*

CONGRESSIONAL.

Legislation Pertaining to the Interest of the Pacific Coast.

SENATE.

Dawes, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported adversely the bill 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 Indian reservation upon such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon by the Secretary of the Interior and the Indians 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 Railroad Company right of way through the Cœur d'Alene Indian reservation was passed.

Dolph's bill, granting the State of Oregon five townships in Oregon, including 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 on Public Buildings, 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 the President to appoint and retire John C. Fremont as Major-General.

A bill to prevent obstruction of navigable waters, and to protect public works against trespass or injury; passed.

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

House bill appropriating $1,000 to reward Esquimaux natives of the Asiatic coast of the Arctic ocean for acts of humanity to shipwrecked seamen; passed.

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

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

HOUSE.

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

Edmunds, from the Judiciary Committee, 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 Company 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 British government to participate in an international exhibition at Melbourne, to celebrate the founding of New South Wales.

The Senate bill to establish an Indian school at Carson City, Nevada, was amended by the House committee on Indian affairs by striking out "Carson City," and leaving the site to be hereafter determined.

—Young Wife (at dinner table, sobbing)—"I think you—you—are just as mean as—as—you can be. I made that—that apple dumpling as a pleasant surprise for you, and—and now—you—want me to bring a handsaw to cut it in two with." Young Husband—"Good heavens, Maria! Is that a dumpling? I took it for a cocoanut. I'll eat it now, Maria, if it kills me."—*Chicago Tribune.*

A Lucky Woman.—New Girl—"Please, ma'am, there's crape on the door opposite." Mistress—"Yes, I heard about it. The lady in the house lost both of her children last night by diphtheria, 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' caught there myself, but I heard about the children in time." M.—"Heard they had diphtheria?" N. G.—"Oh, they was well enough then. She's a lucky woman, she is, ma'am." M.—"Lucky?" N. G.—"Yes, indeed, ma'am. Now she can advertise that she's got no children, and she can get a good gurrl in a minute, ma'am."—*Tid Bits.*

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—	
Fancy roll, ₱ lb	40
Oregon	
Inferior grade	20 @ 25
Pickled	26 @ 30
California roll	32½
do pickled	28 @ 35
CHEESE—	
Eastern, full cream	16 @ 20
Oregon, do	14 @ 16
California	14½
EGGS—Fresh	@ 18
DRIED FRUITS—	
Apples, qrs, sks and bxs	@ 6
do California	6
Apricots, new crop	18 @ 28
Peaches, unpeeled, new	12½@ 14
Pears, machine dried	10
Pitted cherries	40
Pitted plums, Oregon	12½
Figs, Cal., in bgs and bxs	@ 9
Cal. Prunes, French	8 @ 10
Oregon prunes	10 @ 12½
FLOUR—	
Portland Pat. Roller, ₱ bbl	$ 4 00
Salem do do	4 00
White Lily ₱ bbl	4 5
Country brand	3 50 @ 3 75
Superfin	2 50 @ 2 75
GRAIN—	
Wheat, Valley, ₱ 100 lbs	1 22½@ 1 25
do Walla Walla	1 15 @ 1 20
Barley, whole, ₱ ctl	1 12½
do ground, ₱ ton	20 00 @ 25 00
Oats, choice milling ₱ bush	47 @ 50
do feed, good to choice, old	46 @ 47
Rye, ₱ 100 lbs	1 10 @ 1 25
FEED—	
Bran, ₱ ton	16 00 @ 17 00
Shorts, ₱ ton	18 00 @ 19 00
Hay, ₱ ton, baled	@ 18 00
Chop, ₱ ton	23 00 @ 25 00
Oil cake meal ₱ ton	32 00 @ 33 00
FRESH FRUITS—	
Apples, Oregon, ₱ box	1 25 @ 1 50
Cherries, Oregon, ₱ drm	@
Lemons, California, ₱ bx	4 00 @ 4 50
Limes, ₱ 100	1 25
Riverside oranges, ₱ box	@
Los Angeles, do do	@
Peaches, ₱ box	@
HIDES—	
Dry, over 16 lbs, ₱ lb	11 @ 12
Wet salted, over 55 lbs	@ 5
Murrain hides	7 @ 9
Pelts	10 @ 1 25
VEGETABLES—	
Cabbage, ₱ lb	2½
Carrots, ₱ sack	@ 1 00
Cauliflower, ₱ doz	@
Onions	@ 1 10
Potatoes, new, ₱ 100 lbs	75
WOOL—	
East Oregon, Spring clip	14 @
Valley Oregon, do	18 @

AGRICULTURAL.

Devoted to the Interests of Farmers and Stockmen.

How to Plant Hops.

Mr. Ezra Meeker gives the following general directions as to hop planting, 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 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 a yard. This is easily accounted for by the fact that, while the New York and English growers in many cases have met with frightful losses, and but few have made money, here but few have actually met with loss, while many have made some gain. We 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 properly answer fully would require writing a book, but short answers 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, planting in March and harvesting in October of the same year. We plowed a deep furrow, then ran another plow in that way down deep, and in one 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 partial crop the first year, would say five to the hill, and plant in double hills eighteen inches apart, setting the pole between them the first year and plowing out half of them when the first crop is harvested; otherwise, if planting solely to secure a stand, then two 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 year.

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 a more uniform quality. Take the runners and cut them to six or eight inches in length, and if well matured, properly kept and decently planted, no fear but there will be a crop. When digging the cuttings, care should be taken not to store them in a large bulk, or be exposed long to the sun or air. The proper way is to keep them covered in thin layers of earth.

The time to plant is when your ground is in order and the roots are cannot be obtained before March nor the ground prepared before April. The earlier a hop yard is planted, the more likely to get a crop the first year, provided always that it is well done—i. e., that the ground is in order, the hop roots good and the planting carefully done. We have, however, planted in May and got fair returns the same year.

To the hop-growers of Washington Territory, and I do not care if it includes Oregon and California, and for 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 contribute $10 towards a fund for a premium to the winner, and that each person wishing to contest for the prize to do the same, who must do this prior to the first of June, with the agreement that each person competing must furnish a full and complete account of his management for the year of his said five acres of ground.

Manitoba has 10,000,000 bushels of grain for export this year.

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 Boston 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.

A Wisconsin apple-grower says he made his money by reducing his orchard fifty per cent. and giving the part which he reserved the same amount of care formerly spread out thinly over the entire field.

A man bought a farm near Canandaigue, agreeing to pay $3,500 for 100 acres. He planted 35 acres to potatoes and sold his crop, 6,800 bushels, 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.

—Gentlemen (to Uncle Rastus)—"Why, Uncle Rastus, you never charged me 35 cents before for carrying in a ton of coal." Uncle Rastus—"Dat's case de price hab rize, Mistah Smif. Yo' kan't expec' to get seven-dollal coal carried in at de ole rates, sah."

A WOMAN'S WAY.

A Startling Business Proposition.

A little over six weeks ago Mrs. Fowler of 327 Ellis street, San Francisco, stepped in at a leading city druggist's to ask what effect Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, about which she had heard so much recently, would have in cases of dyspepsia and stick headache. She was assured that in most cases it would relieve both. She was, however, so incredulous that finally the druggist gave her a bottle, not to be paid for unless it effected a cure. A proposition so startlingly practical has seldom, if ever before, been made. The following just received is the convincing conclusion, and tells its own story:

San Francisco, February 8, 1888.

DEAR SIR: I write to admit that, notwithstanding my misgiving, Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla did all that you promised. I had tried so many prescriptions, to no purpose, that I had come to believe nothing would relieve my dyspepsia and sick headaches, but I have not had a return of either since I commenced taking it. I believe I am permanently cured, but will, out of an abundance of caution, continue to take it regularly for a while yet. You have my permission to make this public, for it is my belief that a remedy that will cure dyspepsia and prevent sick headaches should be generally known. Respectfully,

Mrs. M. Fowler,
327 Ellis street.

HOLDING A LUCKY NUMBER.

Enables a Good Man to Materially Increase His Stock.

On Main street, Petaluma, opposite Odd Fellows' Block, a quiet unpretentious gentleman merchant has for years passed the even tenor of his way—slowly but surely adding to his wealth from year to year. Learning that he was the lucky holder of one-tenth of ticket No. 33,442, which drew the first capital prize of $150,000 in the January drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery, we interviewed him on Wednesday last, to see what effect his suddenly acquired wealth would have on him.

We asked him if it was true that he had been paid the $15,000. He replied: "Yes, sir. Don't this look like it?" pointing to some large boxes of dry goods that he was assisting to unpack.

"Well, Mr. Schmidt, is there any danger of this suddenly acquired wealth turning your head?"

"No, sir. It might have made a fool of me if it had happened when I was a good deal younger than I am now. You see that I am using this money to increase my business, and the lucky turn was not only a great help to me, but it is a help to this community, in that it enables me to buy goods lower than before, by paying cash, and in this way it helps other people, for I will be able to sell goods a little cheaper."

"Do you patronize this Lottery as a regular business, Mr. Schmidt?"

"Oh, no. I buy a ticket occasionally. That man"—pointing to one who is in business nearly opposite him—"rather forced the ticket upon me. It was nearly time for the drawing to take place, and he had more tickets than he wished to carry, and to accommodate him I took the tickets. So far as I can learn, this was the only ticket in town that drew anything that month."

This is the first big haul that any of our people have made in The Louisiana State Lottery, and we are certainly glad that it happened in this instance, for it greatly assisted a deserving, honest man.—Petaluma (Cal.) *Argus*, Feb. 4.

—A freshman in Princeton bears the name of Edgar Allan Poe.

—There are nine British missionary societies now laboring in Africa, with an aggregate annual expenditure of $1,000,000.

—As if God would take this for a good bill of reckoning: *Item*, spent upon my pleasures—forty years!—*Bishop Hall.*

—The Russian Church, which has been in process of construction during the last ten years on the Mount of Olives, is now finished.

—"The Kindom of Heaven suffereth violence, and the violent take it by force." Violence is a good thing when well applied.—*Interior.*

—Gratitude is the homage the heart renders to God for His goodness; Christian cheerfulness is the external manifestation of the homage.

—Steps are being taken in Melbourne, Australia, to effect an organic union of the Presbyterian churches throughout the Australian colonies.

—The Methodist Episcopal Church will spend for home and foreign missions the handsome sum of $3,400 for every working day in its fiscal year.—or over $1,000,000 in all.

—The apostolic vicariate of Dakota has at present 90 priests, 130 churches, 100 stations without churches, 20 diocesan students, 20 parochial schools, 4 convents, 3 academies, 10 Indian schools, 1 hospital and a Catholic population of 80,000.

—A school in Vermont is presided over by a cross-eyed teacher. A few days ago he called out: "The boy that I am looking at will step out on the floor." Immediately twenty-seven lads walked out in front of the astonished pedagogue.

—An American who was traveling in Switzerland was taken for the Prince of Wales traveling in cog., and his hotel bill for two days was one hundred and forty dollars. He had to own up that he was only a plain Yankee to escape bankruptcy.

THE BANCROFT COMPANY

(Successors to A. L. Bancroft & Co.) are now located in their new History Building, 721 Market St., S. F., with fresh new goods. The latest publications received daily. Elegant printing from new type. Everything in the book and stationery line, pianos and organs. Address, The Bancroft Company, History Building, 721 Market St., S. F.

A forty-pound crocodile, covered with woolly hair, was captured by a British boat's crew on an island in the Atlantic, and is now a great pet aboard the ship. It is apparently of an unknown species.

A REPREVE FOR THE CONDEMNED.

Wretched men and women long condemned to suffer the tortures of dyspepsia, are filled with new hope after a few doses of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This budding hope blossoms into the fruition of certainty, if the Bitters is persisted in. It brings a reprieve to all dyspeptics who seek its aid. Flatulence, heartburn, sinking at the pit of the stomach between meals, the nervous tremors and insomnia of which chronic indigestion is the parent, disappear with their hateful progenitor. Most beneficent of stomachics! who can wonder that in so many instances it awakens grateful eloquence in those who, benefited by it, speak voluntarily in its behalf. It requires a graphic pen to describe the torments of dyspepsia, but in many of the testimonials received by the proprietors of the Bitters these are portrayed with vivid truthfulness. Constipation, biliousness, muscular debility, malarial fevers and rheumatism are relieved by it.

A man at Garden City, Kansas, has a herd of thirty-five bisons, thoroughly domesticated, docile and thriving.

All the art and taste of the best artists seems to have been combined in the magnificent package of imported Oleographic and Chromatic Cards which is being offered by the well known firm of Fleming Brothers, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

To procure these elegant frosted and satin fringed cards, buy a box of Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills for 25 cents from your druggist and mail the outside wrapper with your address (plainly written) and four cents worth of stamps to Fleming Brothers, Pittsburgh, Pa. You will be surprised and delighted with the beauty and variety of the cards you will receive.

In the adulteration of lard in the United States there was last year 50,000,000 pounds of cotton-seed oil used.

THE OLD SILVER SPOON.

How fresh in my mind are the days of my sickness,
When I tossed me in pain, all fevered and sore;
The burning, the nausea, the sinking and weakness,
And even the old spoon that my medicine bore
The old silver spoon, the family spoon,
The sick-chamber spoon that my medicine bore.

How loth were my fever-parched lips to receive it,
How nauseous the stuff that it bore to my tongue,
And the pain at my inwards, oh, naught could relieve it,
Though tears of disgust from my eyeballs it wrung.
The old silver spoon, the medicine spoon,
How awful the stuff that it left on my tongue.

Such is the effect of nauseous, griping medicines which make the sick-room a memory of horror. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets on the contrary are small, sugar-coated, easy to take, purely vegetable and perfectly effective. 25 cents a vial.

The French Chamber of Deputies is in favor of removing the duty on wines.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the best Cough Medicine. If you don't believe it, take a dose. By druggists, 25c. a bottle.

See Antisell Piano advertisement.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

Cashmerine improves and preserves the complexion.

BETTER THAN QUININE.

Quinine is not only an expensive medicine, it is a harmful one if taken too freely and too often. Of course the world insists on taking great quantities of it for fever and ague. Some persons think nothing else will cure fever and ague. We say positively, and testimonials back us up, that BRANDRETH'S PILLS have often cured bad cases of fever and ague when quinine has failed. BRANDRETH'S PILLS break up the worst attack.

The street car drivers at Guayaquil, Ecuador, are women.

"DON'T MARRY HIM"!

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