VOL. II.

dry paper, porcelain.

A LATE Japanese invention is said

o be a process of making from sea

weed a sort of paper almost as trans-

parent as glass and as tough as parch-

and near the hook is a small electric

tracts the fish. The baited book does

MR. GRAIG, of New York, under

until his master was out of sight, then

continued pressure of the snakes.

with considerable velocity.

THE family of a Georgian were

ditch, in which the cow walked out.

METALS may be platinized by a new

deg. This deposit, upon melting,

spreads in a uniform layer over the

object. Then a second coat is laid on,

consisting of borate of lead, oxide of

with a solution of chloride of plati-

num, which is finally evaporated of a

temperature of not more than 200 deg.

The platinum adheres firmly to the

surface and exhibits a brilliant aspect.

If the deposit be made upon fhe first

costs, it is said, about one-tenth the

-It is not generally known that a

little gold mining is done in Scotland.

Mining and Smelting Company (limit-

ed) in Lanarkshire, and Lord Hope-

price of nickel-plating.

DR. JULIUS POHLMAN thinks the

service was over.

DR. A. H. PETERSON, SURGICAL DENTIST,

Filling and Extracting Teeth a Specialty LEBANON, OREGON.

Office in W. C. Peterson's jewelry store. se All work warranted. Charges ressonabl

C. H. HARMON,

BARBER & HAIRDRESSER,

-LEBANON, OREGON. Shaving, Har Cutting, and Shampooing in the

of Patronage respectfully solicited. Charles Hotel, his chin, cheek and neck, and bit his

BEST STYLES.

LEBANON, Oregon.

N. W. Corner Main and Sherman Streets, two Blocks East of R R. Depot.

H. E. PARRISH, Proprietor.

Tables Supplied with the Best the Market sample Rooms and the Best Accommodations

-GENERAL STAGE OFFICE.-

I. F. CONN.

and Builder.

Flans and Specifications Furnished

ALL KINDS OF CARPENTER WORK DONE And Satisfaction Guaranteed,

FPRICES VERY REASONABLE, ES Albany and Lebanon, Or.

G. T. COTTON,

DEALER IN

Groceries and Provisions.

TOBACCO & CICARS, SMOKERS' ARTICLES, and nurses not to give the children

Foreign and Domestic Fruits,

CONFECTIONER

Queensware and Glassware,

Lamps and Lamp Fixtures

Main St., Lebanon, Oregon.

LEBANON

Meat Market

BUBL & KELLENBERGER,

Fresh and Salted Beef and

PORK, SAUSACE.

BOLOCNA and

Bacon and Lard always on Hand.

Main Street, Lebanon, Or.

BLACKSMITHS,

Lebanon, Oregon.

Horse Shoeing and General Repairing.

All Work Guaranteed to Give Gold is found in small quantities on the inscription in embossed Cainese char-Satisfaction

recently, received as a wedding proent from the miners a nugget of three Prices to Suit the hundred and fifty-five grains. Lady Timer

THE LEBANON EXPRESS.

LEBANON, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1888.

OREGON NEWS.

Everything of General Interest in

A postoffice has been established at THE best conductors of electricity Sidney, Coos county, and Samuel are silver, copper, gold, sine, platinum, Schuck was appointed postmaster.

iron, tin. The poorest conductors are George L. Mason has been appointed dry air, ebonite, paraffine, resin, sulpostmaster at Lake Creek, Jackson county, vice Joseph T. Deck, resigned. phur, sealing wax, glass, silk, wool, The mail service between Vale and Burns, Malheur county, has been in-Is you are ever chased by blood-

hounds it may be well to know that Adam A. Baser, the postmaster at sheets of tissue paper placed on the Spicer, Linn county, has resigned, and John W. Ball has been appointed ground under the feet and then re postmaster in his place moved carry with them every trace of

Senator Dolph's bill, giving to Dalles Anguers now fish by electricity. A City a portion of the military reservasmall battery is attacked to the rod,

T. B. Merry, of Portland, has been appointed assistant commissioner to light. The fisherman lights up his Australia. Lieut, Marx has been aplamp and the unusual phenomen at- pointed secretary of the commission John Milligan's team ran away at Lafayette, throwing him from a wagon against a tree and breaking his collar

took to drive a cat out of a cafe. The J. A. Allison, while working on the cars at Blalocks, near The Dalles, as brakeman, slipped and fell between the cars, breaking several bones in his contract was a bigger one than he could fulfill without assistance. The cat jumped at him, bit him in the face, left foot. eaught the lappel of his coat, scratched

An east-bound freight train was brown from the track near Pleasant left wrist though to the bone. The Valley, and the fireman killed. The waiter had to pull the infuriated ani. engineer and others were severely in jured, and the train badly smashed.

HERE'S another good argument for tarts, in which a man named McCortaking the tax off of tobacco. A Mis- mick was shot by another named Desmond, the bullet taking effect in the souri wretch fired a pistol at a passenger train near Rich Hill, and the ball groin and making a dangerous wound. At Astoria, Miss Rhea Durant was hit a passenger. It would have made awakened by the noise of a man ena serious if not fatal wound but for the tering her bedroom, who had effected fact that he had a plug of chewing to- an entrance through the window. The bacco in his vest pocket. The bullet young lady making loud outers, the struck the plug, and was thus stopped burglar decamped in haste.

While the foundrymen at the peni-Maile the foundrymen at the penitentiary were running off a heat, a quantity of molten metal was spilled body.

While the foundrymen at the penitentiary were running off a heat, a quantity of molten metal was spilled body. dog that accompanies him everywhere viet named Estes. The metal slipped even to church. One Sunday the down the unfortunate man's leg and J. Sissell and Mrs. E. Roche, broke owner concluded to break the canine into his shoe. In great agony he ran through a bridge over the flume of the Contractor, Carpenter of his church-going habits and or and jumped into a tub of water, where Montesuma Mining Company, near left the market. You can rest assured dered him home. The dog retreated His leg and foot was painfully burned.

Monteguma Mining Company, near Callahans, Cal. The flume was run

promptly turned back, entered another church and remained until the mid, two miles above Silverton, Marion jured. Mrs. Fay, Mrs. Sissell and the JOHN H. CORMER, living on the Ock- log, which was a heavy one, and was a third of a mile. The baby was lively, and you can imagine lawsha River, Fla., shot an alligator over eight feet long. Opening it out of curiosity, he was surprised to find.

The baby was drowned. Mrs. Fay and Mrs. Sissell were both rescued, though they are badly bruised.

The Yaqui Indians are now at war and the street like a horse and th enugly ensconced therein, a water ertson had several ribs broken. snake about a foot long, and eleven hurts were considered very serious, young snakes. The reptiles had evidently been in their novel home some

reason why our teeth decay so fast is and, like other organs that are not ex This circumstance, and the little girl killed and several wounded. ercised, they tend to atrophy. Our having eaten a hearty breakfast a teeth become week because unused to hard work. The author warns mothers and purpose not to give the child was doing well.

Wm. Holmes, son of A. T. Holmes, the outside. I took him down the river of Eberton, met with an unfortunate and painful accident, which, while not burg. A month later he turned up

tus attached to each vessel, to be Each vessel also has a sound-receiving wheelmen at the Cascades. They say use of one leg. apparatus to take signals. Intelligible that when this large mesh law wa signals could be produced by this ap- made there were no wheels and no at tention was paid to blueback salmon, paratus which would be transmitted which have now become of considerthrough the water in all directions able importance, as they are used by

the cannerymen. William Garvin, a locomotive fireman, 31 years old, was killed in the awakened the other night by a great Albina railroad yards, opposite the noise under the house which shook coal bunkers. While the locomotive on which he was employed, No. 37, violently. At first they were sure that was on its way to the bunkers to take an earthquake was in progress, but in- on coal, he and Eugineer Johnson put vestigation with a lantern showed that in their time oiling the valves, which a cow was under the house. How she they did by standing in the cab. When the bunkers were reached, Garvin ungot there was a mystery, as she could dertook to step to the platform by not stand upright. It was her horns passing between the tender and the ocomotive. About this time locomoand back that made the noise and shook the house. The householder tive No. 7, which had been down to had to get a pick and spade and dig a and cheap process in which the metder being forced forward by the presallic object is covered with a mixture sure, he was crushed to death. He of borate of lead, oxide of copper and died in a few minutes. There was a a temperature of from 250 deg. to 330 right leg was fearfully mangled. Sev-

Some Other Disease

"They say she died of a broken heart," said the first women, as they copper and oil of lavender. Next, by came up the car steps. "I don't believe it," sharply replied

means of a brush, the object is covered No. 2.

"Why? Because she had as many as six new bonnets a year, and not one of them cost less than fifteen dollars." - Detroit Free Press. -The largest hanging bell in the world is in a Buddist monastary, New

coat the platinum will have a dead ap Conton, China. It is eighteen feet pearance. Platinizing in this way high and forty-five feet in circumference, and is of solid bronze. It is one of the great bells which were cast by command of the Emperor Yungto ganized a "Book Exchange" in Paris about A. D. 1400. The whole bell both inside and out, is covered with an acters about half an inch long, coverproperty of the Lead Hills Silverlead ing even the handle, the total number of characters being 84 000. The charoun, whose marriage was celebrated acters tell a single story-one of the Chinese classics. - Springfield Times.

of mountain land in Cambria County, Pa. was looking over it the other te share-holders hope to have their is increased some day by the running into Scotch gold.

day and came upon a cavern in wh' is itional at any time for the found a bed of snow and ice their increases in new and ice t

COAST CULLINGS.

Devoted Principally to Washington Territory and California.

A six-pound shad was caught at Il waco, at the mouth of the Columb Gavin Duncan, a young sailor on the British ship Bhotan, fell from the rigging to the deck, a distance of thirty feet, at San Francisco, and was killed P. B. Barrett, of Falls City, Cal., be-

came insane and got away from friends and drowned himself in his own well He leaves a wife and four children. Charles E, Bevan, a young mer-chant of Wheatland, Cal., shot and killed himself. Business trouble were the cause of the suicide,

Henry H. Lindenburger, 24 years of age, and a salesman in San Frantion with him that would make us a had been sick and despondent. The great Monteauma, Col., irriga

ting tunnel, which will reclaim 200,000 acres of land, is completed. It is over a mile long, running under one of the as likely a negro as can be found in ranges of the Rocky mountains. The these parts. I am a free man. What I the waters of the Dolores river.

Peter Burke was seriously wounded at Sentinel, A. T., by a Mexican named Bastillo Ortega. During a quarrel both drew revolvers, each shooting the other. Ortega, it is supposed, is but slightly hurt, and it is thought that ery?" I asked, astonished. Burke will recover.

Domingo Solar was shot and killed by James MacCarthy at a wood ranch in the southeastern part of Virginia. Solari refused to sell or lend a pony which MacCarthy wanted. The latter is but 17, but has served two years in state prison for arson.

A horrible accident occurred near Bodega, Cal. John H. Miller was engaged in mowing hay, and had cautioned his children against running ever the subject I concluded there through the clover in front of the mower. Later in the day his threeyear-old child playfully attempted to his wishes and took him with me. Upon run in front of the machine, when it

A wagon and team containing M Fay, his wife, daughter and baby, Mrs. informed the sale would take place. I ning full of water, and the current was and when Charley appeared I hardly Charles Robertson, a young man envery swift. Mr. Fay and Mrs. Roche geged in rolling logs near E:w.n's fell outside the flume and were uninanew plantation suit and had a smart county, nearly lost his life by having baby, together with the horses and cap on his head. His sleeves and one of the logs roll over him. The wagon, went through the flume about

with the Mexican federal forces in but at last accounts he was getting places and making a determined At The Dalles, the little daughter of ago Maj. Enciso and Lieut. Villareal, man was declared sold to a prominent time, as the liver of the alligator war six inches out of its normal position, six inches out of its normal position, so a bottle of carbolic acid, and be six inches out of its normal position, so a bottle of carbolic acid, and be six inches out of its normal position, so a bottle of carbolic acid, and be so a bottle of carbolic acid, and be so a fair education in the mission school of the little daughter of and the guest appear in the panetre of the alligator war with two columns of federals, attacked planter, who gave me \$1,000 in cash and a mortgage for the rest. I can tell a fair education in the mission school of the little daughter of and the guest appear in the panetre of the alligator war with two columns of federals, attacked the little daughter of the alligator war with two columns of federals, attacked the little daughter of the alligator war with two columns of federals, attacked the little daughter of the alligator war with two columns of federals, attacked the little daughter of the alligator war with two columns of federals, attacked the little daughter of the alligator war with two columns of federals, attacked the little daughter of the alligator war was a contract of the little daughter of the alligator war was a contract of the little daughter of the planter, who gave me \$1,000 in cash the little daughter of the lit and was flattened out in places by the fore the mother could take it from her tion in the Amalaguaca mountains, you it was not with the pleasantest feelhad innocently swallowed nearly the whole contents. Fortunately, Dr. Gilmer, in his daily visits to one of his after a number of charges, routed the patients, passed by the residence and Indians from their fortification, killing story short, on the third or fourth trip mmediately applied the usual anti seventeen and wounding a large num after that I was awakened one night by because we do not use them enough, dotes for the poison and an emetic. ber. The federal forces had one man a tap on my state-room door, and was

Fishermen all the way from St. life, He was out hunting in the on the boat. Months rolled on, and I soft food, if they would have them Helens to the Carcades are idle, on ac- mountains near Palouse, W. T., with had sold Charles at nearly every port have good teeth—in other words, make count of the enforcement of the law a rifle, when by some means not on the river, and then I con prohibiting them from using nets with learned here, his gun was discharged, trade him off and get boot money. meshes less than 84 inches—that is, a the bullet passing through both leg I would then tell the slaves I mesh that stretches to that length. at the knees, and blowing one of the traded for, or give them their liberty, carried on between ships at sea by They say there is nothing running knee-caps off. He was brought to his whichever they preferred, but as my means of a sound-producing appara. but blueback salmon, and they have home and everything possible done slaves were nearly all old men, they to use a 5 to 54 inch mesh to take for him, but the nature of the wounds these, and they claim that the enforce- renders it certain that it will be imworked under the surface of the water. ment of the law is all in favor of the possible to do more than preserve the

72 years, some five weeks ago having buried his wife, married Mollie Swof fe.d, who has just served five years in San Quentin. Treste is possessed of some property, which the woman wanted. She got a revolver and attempted to take the old man's life. She told him she intended to kill him and burn his body with the house. Treste made his escape and had the woman arrested, charged with an at-

tempt to commit murder. The practice of thawing the outside coverings of dynamite cartridges over tive No. 7, which had been down to the flouring mills, rounded the curve was engaged in the thawing process. Four cartridges which he held in a tin was ended.—Cincinnati Commercial Gajust below the bunkers pushing eight pan over the fire exploded. Strange rette. or nine cars. These cars struck loco as it may seem, when the smoke motive 27 while Garvin was in the cleared away, Lynch was not only position previously stated and the tenspirits of turpentine, and submitted to large gash on the right breast and the a knife. The larynx, vocal and some of the other organs in the throat were exposed to view. His limbs were broken in many places. His whole body presented an appearance as though he had been cut and slashed by a bowie knife, yet, in that horrible condition, he lived five hours.

> -Out of 40,000 Sioux Indians there are 35,000 still in heathenism. There are sixty-six tribes on the Western prairies for whom nothing is yet done. There are 40,000 Indians of school age, but when every school is packed to its utmost only 12,000 can be accomodated. This includes Government schools, Roman Catholie schools and ill, so that those under mission teachers would be far less a number than 12,000. -Some ingenious individual has or-

which might possibly be imitated with profit in this country. Membership costs 3 francs and 50 centimes (70 cents); that is, the reader buys a book -not in paper covers, but a well-bound volume—and pays this amount in cash. On a fly-leaf he will find a list of "subagencies," principally in large hotels. restaurants, etc., where he may upo payment of an additions to centin (10 cents) surrender as ok and ge another, and so on, ad t

CURIOUS SPECULATION. A Free Negro Sold Into Slavery Time and

Sitting at the Grand Hotel one evening, I heard one of the strangest romances of modern times-strange, be cause it was true. How do I know was true? Well, the man who told it one of Ohlo's wealthiest citizens and n man who does not tell what he is unable to substantiate. But to the story. As near as I now remember it ran as

In 1847 I was a steward on the Golden Age, one of the finest passenger boats that plied between Cincinnati and New Orleans. It was in the days before railroads and telegrams and when slavery was at its prime. Well, one day a strapping negro entered my office, just as we were about to sail, and asked me how I would like to go into a speculaisco, Cal., took poison and died. He good deal of money. I was young then and willing to do most any thing to make money that was honest, and I told him to proceed with his proposition. "Well," he said, "it is as follows: I am Orleans and sell me into slavery. I are worth \$1,500. You sell me and I'll do what is right with you." His proposifion took my breath away at first, it was so startling.

"Do you want to go back into slav-"No, indeed, I does not," he an

"And yet you want to be sold?" "Sure, sir, but I'se a likely nigger, and I'll soon be back on your hands

He knew of no way of making money so easily as being sold. I hesitated to appear in the role of a slave dealer. I was opposed to slavery, but as I thought would be nothing wrong in selling the man, and at the last moment yielded to arriving at New Orleans I at once proceeded to the slave market, which, in 1847, was one of the principal business places in the city. I made my object known, and the next afternoon I was gave Charley (that was his first name) that I was on hand early the next day, trousers were turned up. The bidding

legs and ankles to see if there were any blemishes. When \$1,400 was bid the necessarily fatal, will cripple him for again, and I sold him at a private sale chose to be resold. I was doing a thrivquite a name on the river. At the end of the year the mortgages began to fall Thomas Treste, of Chico, Cal., aged due and I collected them with great regularity. I think I sold Charley fifteen times in all, and we divided \$25,000 or \$30,000 between us as the result of our business. As selling an escaped slave was against the law, and I had sold Charley fifteen times, we had to end our

profitable investment." "What became of Charley?" asked his

"He went to Canada for awhile, was married and had quite a family. His name is Charley Fields, and he is now fires is largely prevalent among the occupation. What he did with his money miners employed in the cement quar-ries at Rondout, Cal. John Lynch now like the old ones," and the speaker

A Sleeping Harness.

Americans invented the sleeping-car, presented a terrible appearance. His but a German has invented the sleepinghands had been blown away as clean harness, if we may so call it, that makes as though they had been cut off with the car less needful. Broad straps support the arms; they pass through a noose over the head so that either arm can be lowered, which gives one a chance to change one's position. The head is supported by a pad, which is attached to the upper part of the armstraps. The back, of course, rests against the back of the seat. Thus the world changes. In old times beds and pionos were horizontal. Now, both are often upright. The new harness is the natural sequel of this change; it will enable a man to sleep in his parlor bedstead without taking it down.-San Francisco Argonaut.

-An exchange says that the finest aristocracy of the place, an aris- ention of our lives should be by our ocracy said to be based "more upon | vords to please Him and advance His education, refinement and morality kingdom. - Christian at Work. than upon pecuniary success." -A recent funeral in Louisiana was

announced by handbills reading as follows: "There will be a large funeral paper: "I, the undersigned, A. C. du at Frogmore, the grandmother of -- 's Plessis, C. son, retract hereby everywife. All are invited to attend. Ice thing I have said against the innocent water in abundance, free to all. Come Mr. G. P. Bezuidenhout, calling myself one, come all." The paper contained an infamous liar, and striking my the date of the funeral services, the mouth with the exclamation names of six "managers," three of mendacious mouth, why diwhom were clergymen, and the time of I declare further arrival and departure of ins from | nominate ve neighboring stations

AN AFRICAN ROMANCE.

A Famous Missionary Who Married One of Africa's Dusky Daughters. Probably no missionary in the world as been so prominently before the public in the past two years as the Rev. George Grenfell, of the Baptist Congo ssions. His name will always be associated with the exploration of most of the Congo tributaries that are now own. He has not only seen more of the Congo basin than any other man, out he is also a careful observer, a good oute surveyor and fairly well skilled in use of geographical instruments. The geographical societies of England, France and Germany have sought for and published contributions from him, and there is no doubt that, next to Livingstone and Krapf, he deservedly ranks among the foremost of Africa's

issionary travelers. Perhaps few of the thousands who have read the reports of his interesting ourneys are aware that Mr. Grenfell. who is a thorough Englishman, is the husband of a native of Africa. His wife is a colored woman, originally a heathen, whose tribe has for many years tunnel and fifty miles of canal will tap | want to do is for you to take me to New | inhabited the Atlantic coast, a little north of the Cougo. He is, perhaps, the only white missionary in Africa who has married a native.

This strange marriage is said to have some about in this way: Few missionaries in Africa have had Grenfell's large and varied experience, though he is still in the prime of life. Before we heard of him on the Congo at all, he told us much about the Cimeroons country, which the Germans have since annexed. Grenfell is one of the few men who seem to be perfectly adapted for such a life as he is leading. He loves his wild surroundings, he loves the explorers' toilsome life, he seems to endure he climate as well as a native, and his heart is thoroughly enlisted in the work Christian missions. While geographers have been reading and writing about the new regions and tribes he has revealed to the world, he has looked apon these new countries chiefly as new

fields for missionary enterprises. Grenfell made up his mind long age that he was destined to live and die in Africa. He decided, it is said, after long reflection, that it would greatly impair his usefulness if he took a wife from among the fair daughters of his native land. He had good reason to doubt that he would be lucky enough to find a white woman who could endure as well as he the climate of the torrid zone. He had not the slightest desire to marry anybody whose life or health would be sacrificed if he took her to Africa, or for whom he might have to sacrifice his life work by going back to England with her. He thereplanter's would feel of his arms and fate at the mission station and trading

post of Kabinda, on the coast not fat north of the mouth of the Congo. He saw among the mission converts a and the guest appear in the banquet without any result." Kabinda. She was a comely girl. She had been instructed for years in the arts of housewifery by the mission ladies, dressed in the garb of her civilized sisters, was neat and industrious and a beauty, but this applies more particudevout Christian. She was, in fact, in her changed condition one of the best products of missionary labor. Grenfell were married, and from that day to this, Grenfell's friends say, he has had

no reason to regret the very unusual It can be said, on the authority of Henry M. Stanley, that the two babies who have been born to Mr. and Mrs. The home of the Grenfells is on Stanley Pool, but until the past year they have have not been there much of the Mrs. Grenfell and one of the children accompanied the missionary on some of the adventurous journeys in which he has explored over 3,000 mileof the navigable waters of the Congo She sat unperturbed and very comfortable behind the wire screen that warded off the shower of arrowwhich were launched at the little steamer Peace by the hostile natives of

Mobang River. A writer, who evidently had no heard of Mr. Grenfell's little romance recently mentioned as proof of the fac that white ladies can retain their health living in Indiana, and is a barber by and vigor on the Congo that the missionary, Grenfell, was accompanied on his long journeys by his excellent wife.

Our Mineral Resources.

The report of the U. S. Geological Survey on the mineral resources of the United States for 1885 contains some nteresting statistics. The total mineral product is valued at \$428,521,356, an erease of \$15,305,608 over 1884. Among seventy mineral substances cited, coal is the most important, showing a total value of \$159,019,596. An ncrease is shown in the production of coke, natural gas, gold, silver, copper, zine, quicksilver, nickel, aluminum,

lime, salt, cement, phosphate rock, man-

gauese and cobalt oxide, while the pro-

duction of coal, petroleum, pig iron,

lead, precious stones and mineral waters

decreased .-- Science.

-In avoiding idle words, our Saviour loes not mean that we shall always talk about religion, but that our mo vondrous faculty of vocal expression which he has given us for his glory. hurch edifice in Albany, Ga., is the He did not mean that we should be one now being built by the negro floomy, reserved, uncommunicative, Methodist Episcopal Church there. afraid to open our lips, lest we should The congregation comprises the negro | say something wrong, but that the in-

> -A Cape Colonist who had been guilty of indiscreet remarks publishes this card in a local South African news-

NO. 8. FOLLOW THE FASHION Pamous Chicago Rabbi Talks on the Mode of Dress. Fashion, said Dr. Hirsch, is indeed

effect a difference in attire by requiring

larly to the dress of women than men

s long as it does not injure health

HE EXCUSED HIMSELF.

How a Congressman Got Rid of a Terri torial Wire Poller.

'couldn't you wait till to-morrow?"

As you must know my Territory is the

"Just before you came in, Colonel

man in here looking for some one to

take a hand in a poker game just

casing as he shot through the door.

being started in the next room.

which I am here to urge."

Our Territory now has---"

you that my Territory-

afternoon, say?"

The Board of Health has received e great ruler of this world. It is an several letters from people who com-plain about the sale of arsenic wafers conscionable despot to which men are willing slaves. The heavy artillery to unwary young women who want to beautify their complexions. One moth-er in Harlem wrote that her daughter of the pulpit made no breach in its ramparts. Eve forfeited paradise, and the result is the thralldom of mankind had been using the wafers without her knowledge, and she feared that if the to fashion. Let the world denounce knowledge, and she feared that if the wafers contained as much arsenie as their makers claimed they must be strongly impregnated with poison. She also raised the point that if the wafers contained no poison the manufacturer was an impostor. Dr. Cyrus Eison analyzed the articles and found but slight traces of the poison in them. The principal danger from the wafers, it is said, is that those who use them think that it is not dangerous to est fashion as it will, men are infected by it. The question whether nascent modesty forced man to cover himself is not yet decided. The origin of dress, though generally thought to be arbitrary, would, if all the facts were considered, show rationality. In northern climes it first originated, for there protection against the cold weather was most needed. The loins were first covered. When weaving was discovthink that it is not dangerous to eat ered the style of dress became more arsenic, and are thus tempted to try a varied. The garment worn then by cheap solution of the poison. Death the Greeks was thrown around the is likely to result from the slightest body much after the fashion that plaids are now worn. The garment later on Dr. William A. Hammond talked assumed the appearance of a sleeveless shirt tied in the middle. This was the first type of dress and from it sprung the swallow-tail. The pantaloons were also the invention of northern climes. In Egypt cloth was worn around the legs. To the Germans the credit of first introducing pantaloons into Europe is due. It was composed of

freely the other day about arsenic. He regarded arsenic-enters in the same light as cocaine-enters-that is, he had yet to see one. 'It is not a nabit in this country," said Dr. Hammond, "though arseaic is often prescribed, We often have to use large quantities of bromides for curing epilepsy or other troubles of the nervtwo parts, tied at the waist. Hence the ons system, and one effect is to pro name of the garment in every language duce pimples, especially on the face. Arsenic is used conjointly with the bromides to prevent these pimples and also to cure them. But I would is in the plural. The name was given to it by the people of Venice, who were the first to join the two parts together. Dress also had a symbolical value. By no more think of allowing women to it the different classes of society were use arsenie at their own sweet will distinguished and it also marked the than cocaine or any other active differences of nationality, as each naagent. Arsenic is useful in de tion had a costume of its own. The states of the system, such as are prodress of the peasant was different to duced from malaria, and physiconstantly prescribe it in these that of the miner, and the drawingroom called for a garment different I have never known or heard of a case from that worn while traveling. The in which it was taken play of fancy, therefore, had not as produce exhilarating effects much to do with the introduction of dress as generally supposed. Political ideas, too, influenced the change of for such purposes. Arsenie is poison-ous in small doses, and consequently dress. A hat for years had been the ous in small doses, and consequently differs from cocaine. In medicine it is exponent of certain political proclivities. The Spaniards, prior to the Thirty Years' War, wore a stiff silk hat. After and a half grains killed a healthy, rothe war the soft hat was assumed. In bust girl of nineteen years in thirty-England, political parties were symbol-six hours. Under circums ances favorwas imported to America and it became the symbol of independence. It ized by their headgear. The Puritans was taken back to Europe, and it was so obnoxious to rulers there that the that, and consequently have no effect. Czar of Russia banished a man who They, therefore, are a frand, and the wore it from his realms, and another man who makes them ought to be arruler put a man to work on the streets rested. The S yrian peasants use ar senic-the men to improve their wind hat put an end to the autoc- so they can climb mountains more easifore decided when he married to wed a racy of the silk tile in America. ly and the women to improve their invite a crowd to follow you, Modern democratic ideas are leveling all dis- Arsenic has no effect on a horse. In tinctions in dress. The colored waiter

JOB PRINTING.

Job Printing Done on Short Notice

ARSENIC-EATING.

A Habit Whose Victims Belong Aircos Exclusively to the Female Sex.

Another doctor said it was impos the members of their set to wear swallow-tails of a different color. The physician's observation. "Yet." said In nature, Darwin says, the male bird In nature, Darwin says, the male bird whereas they are simply maintaining puts on his finest plumage to be in their proportion. That is about the favor with the female. Women put or case with the arsenie-enters; they are helpmate in his future arduous work as their fine hats for men, or, perhaps, to keeping up their proportion of the arouse the jealousy of their own sex.

The "loud" colors were at first in of women, and even some members of vogue because the people were unedu- the best society eat ar enic or use it in cated. Their place is now taken by a profusion of shades of colors toned ions. It gives them a certain pallor down. As one man is no man all have that they consider desirable. They to admit, no matter how they object, begin by taking small doses, and gradthe dictates of fashion. The genius ually work up to large amou had the prerogative of standing aloof and then when they think it is time to from all fashions. The crank and leave off they gradually lessen the ude also had their own styles. As dose-or, rather, they try to, for the he people were not all geniuses, habit, once formed, is extremely diffi-cranks or dudes, they will obey fash-Sensible men will submit to it senie say that it has a pleasant effect, when it does common sense will pro hashish, and the system's demands for test against it. Fashion is an evidence it are not so importative as in the case of civilization, and as such the scepter of either of these drugs. I have seen will never depart from it.-Chicago arsenic-eaters shut up in prison who norphine or opium users would have lone under the circumstances.

The reporter visited a number of East Side drug stores and talked with "My dear sir," said a self-appointed presentative from one of the Territories to Chairman Springer, of the with arsenic-eaters. One druggist in Committee on Territories, "my dear a ten by fifteen shop said that his arsir. I must have a word with you senic customers were not confined to one class of society; they embraced people in all walks of life, though alconcerning the claims of my Territory. "I am very busy just now," replied Chairman Springer, auxiously; most all were women. "We don't was: to sell it," said he, "and won't sell it without a prescription; but they will have it. Just now there is a demand "No, sir; no, sir; not unless you absolutely insist. I feel that I must for these wafers, and we have to put speak and that you must hear me. enough arsenic in them to burf any-"Er-well, couldn't you come in this body, but people ask for them, and if you don't have them they say: "Oh, "No, no; I could not in justice to well, we can get them at another the great and growing Territory which store.' We have perhaps twenty cus-I represent. I feel it my duty to tell tomers here every week who are habitual arsenic-eaters. They begin "I must go to the committee meeting using it to improve their comple but once acquired the habit is hard to "Give me that fifteen minutes, then! break off.

"We don't sell it without a subscrip largest, the richest, the grandest of tion, and the dodges that some of these them all! Large enough to make two people play make me weary. There is great imperial States the peer of any in one fashionable woman who drives the Union! I am speaking for 600,000 down here once in awhile for the stuff, people whose rights are being trampled and always has some new excuse to offer for asking for it. I have to ask her name and the use she intends to Gopher, there was a Kentucky gentle- put the stuff to, and then record all in my poison book."-N. Y. Tribuns.

"Say, Springer, just excuse me-I'll tell you the rest next week!" and the Colonel's cont-tails cracked against the and Sunday Association of New Y has collected and distributed in seven years ending last February more than - Tell the truth, love, and shame \$250,000 distributing the amount, so the devil," said an attorney's wife to him the other day when she had him in a tight place. "My dear," said he, re- ated themselves with its work.

proachfully, "would you have your —An Arab, when one day the conly husband do an unprofessional tion was put, "How do you know to is a God?" tyrned with appare

only husband do an arrival act?"—Washington Cri ic.

—Large numbers of the school childigation as digation as plied: "Hor are low temperate of the school-rooms.