The Dunn mine at Scranton, Pa. burned. Loss, \$100,000.

George W. Rider was hanged Marshall, Mo., for the murder of R. P. Tallent, about three years ago. of tea has just arrived at Tacoma, Three men were arrested in Chicago on suspicion of plotting to blow T., from China. up buildings with dynamite.

The Iron Manufacturers' Associaonly child and \$187 in money. tion at Pittsburg, Pa., has been mutually dissolved. Francisco hospital from delerium tre-

Henry Ebert was hanged at Jersey City, N. J. He murdered his wife for

A locomotive and four cars jumped the track near St. Louis, and the fireman and conductor were killed. A passenger and freight train col-

near Birmiugham, Ala., and cisco, while cleaning a shotgun. both firemen were killed. Murray Lewis, colored, who cut the throat of his mistress, was hanged at Greenville, Miss.

Michael Dunphy, shot his brother and himself, at Brooklyn, N. Y., while drunk.

Fred Manny, while bathing at Hoopeston, Ill., was seized with cramps and drowned.

Humphreys, colored, was taken from jail at Asheville, N. C., and near his ranch. lynched for outraging a young white

Thomas Wells, of Arthur, Ill., while pulling weeds, was bitten on the finger by a rattlesnake and probably injured under a train in a collision near Solerfatally.

A heavy fire occurred at Chicago. A music store, carpet store and piano manufactory were burned. Loss, were fighting at San Francisco, a bull-\$275,000.

John Stuart, living on Martin's fork, in Harlem county, Tenn., shot stantly killed his cousin John Stuart, in a quarrel over a game of cards. Four persons were drowned while

erossing the Arkansas river near Ar- three deputy sheriffs while resisting kansas. The party had been attend arrest by force of arms, at Alberquering a dance, and were on the way que, N. M. home. When in the middle of the were not recovered. H. W. Moore, managing editor of road at the front, in which fifteen

the Post-Dispatch, and the wife of men were killed. A relief train was John W. Norton, manager of the sent to the scene from Saltillo. Grand Opera house and Olympic theater of St. Louis, left the city to quarter of Oroville, Cal., were destroyed gether in a clandestine and scandalous by fire. The fire started in the Chin-

Mrs. Mary E. Kersey, of Lebanon, and burned seven houses on each side Ind., visited Decatur, Ill., on a stern One brick store, supposed to be fire chase after her husband, a barber, wno proof, was destroyed. Loss, \$10,000; had deserted her a few weeks before to insurance small. elope with another woman, whom he is said to have married in Decatur. running on top of a moving freight Mrs. Kersey found her rival, but her train at Daggett, Cal., fell between husband had fled.

J. B. Carpenter, a prominent notary his left leg above the knee, making public of New Orleans, has disappeared amputation necessary. Five care and taking with him between \$20,000 passed over him. He died during and \$50,900 of his creditors' money, the operation. He is about 35 years Carpenter was the adviser of many old. Creole families there, who intrusted to him large sums of money for in-

A horse and buggy was hitched to a a wife and three children. tree near by. The nature of the she was attempting to blackmail.

Twenty men were on an excursion from Baltimore, in the schooner Lancelot down the bay. Off North When the men were dug out it was Farm help undoubtedly costs more Point about ten of the party got in a found that both were injured so that then the great majority of farmers yawl boat to go ashore and bathe. The boat capsized, and Frank Veasax aged 29, Wm. Finn, aged 30, and Joseph Lutz, aged 27, were drowned. trainer, fatally stabbed a white man wages from this cause another season; The bodies were not recovered.

A cowboy walked into the bank at La Junta, Kan., and, covering Rufus Phillis, cashier, with a revolver, ordered him to drop all the funds of the bank into a bag that he placed on the counter. The cashier complied with alacrity, and the daring robber at once mounted and escaped. The amount superintendent of the Seattle Gas of the loss is estimated at from \$16. Works, an old poincer of Seattle, was for their own labor and capital, there tury, with small woven flowers, or the 000 to \$20,000. There is no clue to the robber.

At Cooney island, ten miles up the river from Cincinnati, Samuel Young serious. made an ascent of 1,000 feet in a hot air baloon, and let go to make the descent in his parachute. The para- ton stage was robbed five miles north chute for 900 feet did not open, and of San Luis Obispo, Cal., on the he went down into twenty-five feet of mountain. Six passengers were water in the river and sank to the robbed, the mail and Wells, Fargo's bottom. When he came up he got bags and boxes were broken open, and tangled in the parachute, but was probably \$2,000 taken. The sheriff rescued by a boatman unburt.

21 years respectively, were engaged in A caboose and car loaded with fumigating a theater at St. Louis with wood, and attached to a freight train, which with hill and Dwyer thrown from the track near sulphuric acid, which Hill and Dwyer Marysville, Cal., by the switch being jugs exploded at once, scattering the left open. They fell down the grade. acid in every direction, saturating the and the wood car was completely despattering those standing near. Hill broken. In the caboose was a young and Dwyer nearly crazed with pain man named Frank Calvert, who was ran through the streets until caught by a policeman, and taken to the city dispensary where their wounds were

A party of four pitched their tent at the head of a little stream in the Kenish mountains, about fifty miles from Denison, Tex. They came to hunt and fish and brought provisions to last some time. Parties passing the camp discovered the dead bodies it of the men literally riddled with bullets. About fifty yards from the tent was the body of a white man, evi- soaked and scalded. dently a settler. By his side was a Winchester rifle. He had undoubtedly been one of the party with whom the hunters had had trouble.

-In the diocese of London (Anglican church), with a population of 3,000,births was, it is estimated, about cleaning decanters. It should be put

-February 22 is Arbor Day in Alabama, when every pupil of the public carefully rinsed. It should then be schools is expected to plant a tree. The day is memorable as the birthday of one who cut down his father's cherry the purpose before putting them on the tree when a boy.

-The new Congregational Manual of Great Britain shows that there are tings. There are also 141 churches in Scotland and Ireland.

-Pere Hyacinth said lately that if all the lukewarm."

only one of the kind in the country, has white thickening may be used.—
been started in Brooklyn.

A particle is applied into each nestril and is agreeable.

Show York.

Salare dealers were found guilty and been rector of Ashill seventy-five price 50 ota at drog ista; by mail, registered, 60 ota sentenced to prison. been started in Brooklyn.

### COAST CULLINGS.

eisco, sank in the Sacramento river.

A fire in the business portion of

John A. Coutolene accidentally

John Doucher, a murderer, com

A sailor named W. A. Harbight,

George Stevenson, of Glamis, A. T.,

was found shot through the heart.

A fireman named Fish, was caught

ante, Cal, and his leg had to be ampu-

While J. Flood and Wm. Bacon

Fifteen houses in the Chinese

E. G. Marshall, a brakeman, while

the cars, badly mashing and cutting

they will die.

in pursuit of the robbers.

is not expected to live.

with a knife dipped in hot water.

cooked slowly in their own juices.

-Decanters ought never to be

improvement to polish glasses, decant-

table.

A Mexican was arrested on suspicion.

man, on the trip to San Francisco.

of property.

Cal., by hanging.

tated to release him.

badly that he died.

on the head.

while bathing.

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The steamer Daisy, from San Fran-Cabbages. This useful and common vegetable A Chinaman at Marysville, Cal. can be easily grown and easily kept through the winter. Not long since while smoking opium, kicked over a carload of cabbage went through this lamp and was suffocated in the flames. valley and on up the Columbia, on its A ship loaded with 35,505 packages way to Butte, in Montana. It is pos-The wife of Chas, Brazil, of Por Townsend, W. T., ran away with their A man named Frink died in a San

AGRICULTURAL

sible that other carloads have gone since then and have gone often this spring. The question that comes home to producers here is: Why do miners in Montana have to depend on California for their supply of cabbage! and why do the people of this valley eat California cabbage this spring? These questions show that somethin Calico, Cal., destroyed \$20,000 worth is wrong in the producing capacity of Western Oregon. It is to be hoped that the present year will see cabbage enough planted to supply Montana shet and killed himself at San Franfrom Oregon as well as to supply our own home market.

mitted suicide at San Bernardino, Probably the day will come when sugar can be profitably made from sorghum wherever sorghum thrives; F. G. B. Decarvalho, aged 24, was drowned at Crystal Springs, Cal., but that day is yet some distance in the future.

It appears that there is about as was lost at sea from the schooner Cole much difference in maple sap from different trees, as there is in the milk Wm. Miller, of Aples, Cal., was drowned while bathing in the surf pear his ranch.

from different cows. This difference \$5 00@7 00; ducks, per doz., \$2 50@ to while bathing in the surf pear his ranch. tion, exposure, strength, time of sea-

in sweetness may be due to age, location, exposure, strength, time of seaton and other causes.

In California the raisin pack of 1887 will amount to 1,000,000 boxes, and the good quality of former years is fully maintained. The demand in the East increases every year, and the unfavorable season in Spain proves to be advantageous to the California grower.

A New York paper says: If Western dealers would realize that it is utter fells to send stale or even rotten eggs.

\$5.00@7.00; ducks, per doz., \$2.50@5.

\$6.00; geesc, \$6.00@8.00; turkeys, per lb.; per lb., 12½c.

PROVISIONS—Oregon haves, 12½c.

PR son and other causes. will amount to 1,000,000 boxes, and the good quality of former years is 10@12c.; Eastern fully maintained. The demand in the lb.; Oregon, 104c. East increases every year, and the un-

dog belonging to Flood bit Bacon so folly to send stale or even rotten eggs to this market the country would be Mary Von, a convet in the San better off. Good fresh eggs are in dehis wife through the head, and in- Quentin State's prison, seriously mand. Stale ones are not wanted. wounded the matron, by striking her When ever they come here they cause trouble, disappointment and profanity.

A colored man was shot dead by An authority on dairying says: A healthy milch cow, in full flow of Oregon. 9@15c. milk, will drink and requires sixty to one hundred pounds of water per diem. | culls, 6@7c.; kip and calf, 8@10.; A report reached Laredo, Tex., of It is utterly impossible to get one to Murrain, 10 @12c.; tallow, 3@34c. river the boat upset. The bodies the disastrous wreck of a construction take one half or even one quarter of LUMBER-Rough, per M, \$10 00; train on the Mexican National railthis amount of ice-water, nor will they drink the ice-water or cold water with

ese Masonic hall, a two-story frame, the United States. We have far more to 50, extra, \$2 00; lengths 50 to 60.

Buenos Ayres than in London. In quoted \$18, \$19 and \$20 for the three deed, the people of the former city complain that while the best of Argentine mutton is sold to London consumers at nine cents a pound, they cannot get the best at all, but have to pay ten cents to twelve cents per pound for inferior mutton.

J. T. Butler, an old resident of Los Because the fields are getting green hogs, dressed, 8@9c.; veal, 7@8c. Angeles, Cal., was threwn out of a don't imagine that your stock can now The body of Alice Kelly, a woman of bad reputation, was found in the outskirts of Ottumwa, Iowa, with the waste outskirts of Ottumwa, Iowa, outskirts of Ottumwa, Iowa, with the waste outskirts of O outskirts of Ottumwa, Iowa, with the was loaded also fell on him from the of grass they can find, but it dee \$1 35. throat cut and the head badly beaten. wagon and broke his neck. He leaves them little good. Keep up the rations of hay and grain or your stock will wounds indicate murder. It is thought she was slain by some person whom ing loaded on the line of the Califor- Make the change of diet gradually, ing loaded on the line of the Califor- Make the change of diet gradually, powdered, 85c.; extra C, 58c.; halves the slightest irritation. From my own nia Southern, between San Diego and kindly. Take advantage of rhe compand horses to higher. National City, Cal., a huge mass of ing season, but don't push the present. earth caved from the bank, covering Make haste slowly now. It will W. Slauson and Samuel S. Stanley, pay.

> can afford to pay. It is quite possible James Brown, a colored horse that there will be some reducton in named Harvey Hawkins, also a horse but it will probably be very slight, and men had a quarrel over a young relief. Wages are slow to rise in times white woman, and Brown waylaid of prosperity, and correspondingly wages that present prices and crops plain, partly twilled or watered, or else In a runaway accident at Seattle. W. T., Captain Norman Penfield, would warrant, after reasonable pay in the plain brocades of the last cenpinioned against a shade tree by an bone was broken and he received in-

The San Luis Obispo and Templethese will be filled by weeds that have or balls strewn over them. Sometimes The cheap broom-corn is of a sickly greater facilities for spreading than a striped silk will be combined with the more valuable herbage. If the plain repped silk of the color in the ers who use only the green splints asand district attorney, with a posse, are farmer would get grass seed free from stripe, white or Suede tints being most sert that the manufacturers of the yelweeds, and then double the amount often alternated with the colored low splints give them a green bath sown, putting it on twice and crossing stripes. The plain silk will be used for and that the coloring matter has paris the field each way, the value of the the front and back of the skirt, while green in it, so that when the housewife grass crop would be immeasurably in- the stripes appear on the sides; takes a splint to try her cake she may creased. It is scarcely possible to have the basque of the plain color will have be putting a deadly poison in it. The grass fill the ground to completely. bias side forms of stripes in front, or a men who make this dye, however, say The closer it is seeded the finer the girdle giving that effect, with a striped that it is a harmless vegetable comforage grows and the more easily it is vest, revers and collar. This is prettily pound.—Good Housekeeping. cured. This is especially true of illustrated in myrtle green faille comtaken out unconscious and badly injured about the face and spine. He

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE. -Rich cake will not crumble if cut ially rich and succulent for cows giv ing milk. There is still time after the -The juice of two oranges added to soiling barley is cut off to grow a crop a pitcher of lemonade greatly improves of fodder corn or Hungarian grass. This d uble cropping system requires -When potatoes are to go in stews heavy manuring to make it successful, or chowders they should be first sliced, but that does not matter, as it furnishes abundant feed for the stock required to make the manure. It needs -In cooking spinach and other also the best attainable cows to make greens, use only water enough to keep this double cropping for feeding them from burning; in fact, they should be

-A praiseworthy institution called washed with shot, as it scratches the the Young Woman's Christian Guild 000, there were 81,894 bastisms the glass. Salt and vinegar or potato par- has been established in Toronto. past year. The whole number of ings are very effectual in thoroughly Classes for sewing have been formed. Classes for mutual improvement have in with warm water and well shaken. also been organized, all of which are and in e ther case the decanter must be attended by such numbers as to encourage those who have taken an actstood up to drain till dry. It is a great | ive part in their formation.

-Since the slave trade was abolished in Egypt an asylum for female slaves has been maintained in Cairo. -White Soup.-The knuckle of veal | The slave trade is still carried on sur-4.338 Congregational rhurches in Eu. | with any bones or trimmings of cutlets reptitiously to some extent, and efforts of all the Christian nations the United gland and Wales, with 1,625,600 sit. and a very little salt pork, makes stock are especially made to procure inmates for the nicest white soup. The meat, for the harems of the wealthy. In finely minced, can all be used. Cover 1886 170 female slaves, intended for bones and meat with cold water; after the harems, were rescued and provided the Church of Rome would give up in. skimming add a carrot, an onion, a with a home at the asylum. Most of fallibility, allow priests to marry, and turnip and a few sweet herbs, and simrender confession voluntary, it would mer till the meat begins to drop from of them were pretty Circassian and rally to its side "all the dissenters and the bones with handling. Strain and Abyssinian girls. All these women remove every particle of fat when cold. are retained at the asylum until they Some highly flavored addition is desir- receive some education, and are fitted able, as green peas or asparagus, to support themselves by work provid--A newspaper printed in Gaelic, the mushrooms, or even celery. A little ed for them. During the year thirty pleted his one hundredth year, and has Country Gentleman. | sentenced to prison.

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sions in Persia.

clover, whose thick, juicy stems, bined with green and Suede-colored ed shirred eggs. —These are also callcaused by too thin seeding, are almost striped faille. The skirt has four plaits a teaspoonful of butter for each egg. mpossible to dry for hay.

Barley is somewhat better than oats in the middle) of plain green faille. The same many transfer of the same many transfer of the same many transfer of the same middle and break the eggs carefully into the dish so as to keep the yelks whole. to sow early for soiling purposes. It while the back has three straight Piace in a very moderately heated grows up to cutting size more quickly, breadths of the same, with their sides oven until the whites are set. Serve faced with the striped silk turned over in the same dish. A great variety of in jabot shells. Two striped breadths flavors can be given to baked eggs. of silk form drapery on each side next Two drops of onion juice and a pinch the plain front; these are plaited in fine of chopped parsley will change the plaits at top to the belt, falling straight flavor of an egg. A teaspoonful of to the foot, and the side is then rounded chopped ham and grated cheese may up high on the tournure, and caught in be sprinkled over the eggs before the a cluster of plaits next the plain green | dish is set in the oven.

back breadths. The space left uncov- To keep fruit in its natural state there may be a series of pinked flounces and allow all to coot.

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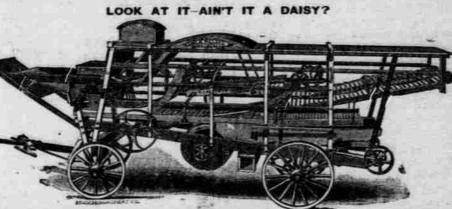
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