A FEMININE APOLOGY.

An Incident Showing That the Wars of Woman Are Past Finding Out. I was standing in Independence Hall one day last summer, gazing at the old liberty bell of which Philadelphians are so justly proud, when a well-dressed, middle-aged lady came in, and later on a benevolent-looking old man. The three of us stood and gazed and felt awed and overcome. That old bell with the crack down its side carried us back to the days when freedom wanted to shriek, but dasn't, and when King Somebody wanted us to pay too high a price for young Hyson tea. I think I was the most deeply affected. The woman seemed to be looking the bell over to see if it had a bustle or a new bonvet, and the old man, who was doubtless a Quaker, squinted right eye and seemed to cal-culate that his yoke of steers ould shake that bell all over a tenacre lot if it were placed on a stone boat. The woman went out so softly. and my mind was so busy with General Putnam, Molly Pitcher and Valley Forge, that I didn't notice her absence. After awhile I looked up, decided that I wanted more room for my feelings, and started to go out. Just then the woman re-entered, and there was a policeman behind her.

"That is the man, sir!" she said to the officer, as she motioned towards "Ah! He is, eh! Couldn't have been

this old granger, eh!"
"No, sir! This man is the only one who came near me." "Any thing happened here not con nected with the Declaration of Inde-

pendence?" I anxiously inquired. "That won't go down, young man, not with me!" exclaimed the officer, as he bustled around and got out his handouffs.

"You evidently desire to make my acquaintance. Exactly. Put your hand in there,

and don't try to play me any tricks. Now, then, come along, and this lady will please follow." "Is he a depredator, or something?" earnestly inquired the old man.

"Is he? I should remark!" answered the officer. "He's the daisiest depre-dator on this coast, and it's a wonder he hasn't got your wallet as well."

The old man was going down into his hind pocket to see if his calf-skin was safe as we left, and one or two people who were coming in had the kindness to remark that I had the look

of a born thief.
"Ah! you bet he has!" chuckled the officeros he gave me an affectionate look. "If I haven't got the darbies on the wrists of Billy the Kid I'm no

Let me give you a piece of advice. If you are ever arrested on the street go quietly with the officer. It will do no good to plead innocence or amazement, or seek to convince him that he has made a mistake. His intention is to run you in. After he has put you under arrest he has no right to let you go. The three of us went straight to headquarters, and I hadn't a word to say en route. The woman wanted me to confess the error of my ways, but I preferred not to just then. When we went in the officer explained that I had picked the woman's pocket of a purse containing twelve dollars, and that he had had his eye on me for sevcral days.

"So he picked your pocket?" queried the superintendent of the woman.

"Which pocket was it in?"

"In this one—the right-hand." Sure you didn't lose it?" "As sure as I live."

"Didn't put it in your dress pocket, did you?" "Oh, no, sir: I had it-"

She stopped her speech to feel in her dress pocket. In a few seconds she fushed red and then turned white, and out came the purse. She looked at it in perfect astonishment, and then tried pretty hard to faint away. Then he didn't pick your pocket,

It seems!" observed the superintend-"No-no, sir. I remember now of putting it in my dress for fear of los-

"Well, you have had an honest man handcuffed and dragged through the streets, and what are you going to do

about it?" "Yes, what is she going to do about it!" exclaimed the officer in a whisper.

"The idea of his being a thief? know better with my eyes shut!" "I-I don't know-I'll beg his

don and say that No, I won t, either! He would probably have taken it if he could -so there!" And with that she spread her wings and sailed away, and the officer waddled after, and the superintendent

and I had a cigar together and agreed that this was a queer world. -M. Quad, in Detroit Free Press. -About six million pounds of evaporated apples are now annually exported from this country to Europe The fruit is sliced by machinery into

pieces about one-sixteenth of an inch thick, and then exposed to the fumes of sulphur instead of drying in the sun. After drying the fruit is nearly as white as when first sliced, and sells readily in the European markets at fifteen cents per pound, a bushel of apples making about six pounds.

-Captain Louis Vogelsang, while dredging with his oyster schooner at the mouth of Patapseo river, Marybrought up a common stoneers as if ready to be eaten. The oysers had attached themselves to the plate. - Philadelphia Call. -

in the sustentation fund of the byterian Church of England there a deficiency in the year just closed ust sixty dollars, and the demand million and a quarter. sixty dollars, and the fund decreased \$5,000. It se-Work | chapel was opened in Madrid.

HOME AND FARM.

-Don't waste food on cows unable to -Live as much as possible on the sunny side of the house. - Furm Jour

-Fried Squash: Slice thin, dip in egg, then in flour, and fry in hot but-

-The time-honored custom of feet ing little chicks an exclusive diet of cornmeal is now condemned by some

-Corn, as an exclusive diet, is whole ly unfit for a horse. It is the most heating food. Corn meal oight always to be fed with cut hay. - Western Bural -Asparagus: Tie in small bunches

but not very tight, put into boiling water, and cook about a half an hour Serve hot upon toast with butter. -Christian at Work.

-To grow corn as many farmers do, and get a yield of thirty or forty, bush—
els pen-acre, affords little profit, but
just as much as there is in half tillage—
clared a tie. of other crops. - Country Gentleman.

-Good draining is one of the most essential things in a stable. The va- was drowned. pors which arise from liquid remaining upon the floor are inhaled by the ani- to Oregon for his health, died on the mals and produce ill-health.

-Well-drained and deeply-tifled lane stores warmth to such an extent as to found dead in his bed. viate risks of frost that otherwise night reduce profits of cultivation materially.

-A good feed for young pigs that are nearly ready for weaning is equal parts of meal, ground oats and shorts, one quart of the mixture in a pale of skim milk, allowing them all they can drink of it, three or four times daily. -A little ammonia in hot water-

tablespronful to a quart-or a small quantity of borax dissolved in the water, applied with a soft cloth or flannel, will clean paint and windows without soap .- Farm. Field and Stock-

-Kainit, which is now extensively used as a fertilizer, is a compound of the sulphates of potash and magnesia, containing, also, common salt and other chlorides. It is not only an excellent fertilizer, being soluble, but is one of the best materials that can be used for preventing loss of ammonia in the manure pile. - St. Louis Republican.

-Cheese Omelet: Beat three eggs, add to them a tablespoonful of grated Parmesan cheese, pour into a hot pan; fry and fold in the usual manner. Just before folding add a heaping table spoonful more of cheese and turn out a hotedish. Dust a little Parmesan cheese on top and serve, -Baptist Weekly.

Loads Uphill: Nothing is more comnon than to see, a team drawing a heavy load up a bill, urged to do its best from bottom to top, and when the top is reached the horses are breathing heavily; while a sensible driver will hold in his team, and when the top of the hill is gained there is a little quickened breath and no exhaustion. Again, it is common for a team to be is all wrong, lanieness and stiffness often occurring as a result. In both rising and descending a hill a team should be made to move slowly.

ANSWERING LETTERS.

Duty Which Shoul | By Performed as

Promptly as Possible.

Even in this business-like age, when every thing is done by system, and not desk, a long row of pigeon-holes, all of them marked "unanswered letters," and all stuffed full-

"Why don't you answer those letters?" a visitor asked of him one day.
"What would be the use?" he an-Why, they would only go wered.

and write to me again!" Another man, a lawyer, was found by a caller one day sitting in front of an open grate, with his elbows on his knees and h's chin on his hands, watching a great heap of letters burning iercely in the grate.

"Why, I thought your man said you were very busy," said the catter. "I am," said the lawyer.

"What are you busy about?" "Answering my correspondence," said the lawyer, as he pointed to the letters burning in the grate.

It is worthy of note that the agent who feared that his correspondents would write to him again if he answered their letters lost his place, while the lawyer had means of earning an income other than those attending to the business details of his profession. There is no safer rule that a business man can follow than this: "See that all your etters are promptly and politely answered, by somebody in your employ, if you can not do it yourself. "- Youth's Companion.

-Miss Chandramukhi Bose, a native Christian lady, has been appointed Su-perintendent of the Bethune School of Calcutta. The Indian Messenger, the organ of the Brahmo Somaj, cordially endorses the appointment.

-Mr. Geo. A. Jarvis, of Brooklyn has given \$40,000 for a new building for the Episcopal General Theological Seminary. It will be called Jarvis Hall, and will be put up on the Ninth avenue front of the grounds.

-The graduates and former pupils of Wheaton Seminary, Norton, residing in and about New York, have formed an alumnæ association, with Mrs. Kate Upson Clark, of Brooklyn, for

president. - Congregationalist. -During the past twenty-five years the British and Foreign Bible Society have sold in Italy 185,495 copies of the entire Bible, 450,177 New Testaments and 596, 459 portions of single gospels, etc., making the total - issues nearly i

-There are said to be about sixty Protestant communities in Spain with 14,000 openly professed Protestants, and hardly a large town without a regularly organized church. It is just eighteen years since the first Protestant

OREGON NEWS.

Everything of General Interest in Condensed Form.

Crook county is to have a new jail.

Railroad men are prospecting Mor-ow county for a line. Diphtheria is prevalent in parts of of Douglas county.

A large number of brick buildings are being erected in Albany.

The bridge across the Yamhill Dayton has been condemned. The postoffice at Dilley, Washing ton county, has been discontinued.

White men have taken the place of Chinese on the Gold Hill section of The right of way for the railroad has een secured from Ashland to the Cal-

ifornia line

train near The Dalles. Thomas Washburne,

across the river from Harrisburg, was

Articles incorporating the Portland Traction Company have been filed with the Secretary of State. Incorporators, Ralph Kaufman, D. F. Sherman and Charles Kennedy. Capital stock, \$250,000. The object is to build street railways in various streets in Portland.

A new cannery is being built on the Coquille, near Pershbaker's mill, by the Mount Hood Packing Company, which will be ready by the time fish-ing commences. It will have a capacity of 400 cases daily. J. W. Hume's cannery, above Parkersburg, which has been changed to a steam cannery, has a capacity of 700 cases a

Alice May, daughter of John May, of Beaver Creek, Clackamas county, and her sister, several years younger, started out to gather horse became frightened and unmanageable. Alice said to her sister,

idence of his daughter in Pendleton, was one of the earliest Oregon pioneers. In the spring of '44 he drove his cattle over the Cascade mountains, the first that were ever taken across the trail. He established the first white school in the State. This was in what is now called Washington county and in the year 1845. He, with five others, built the first Protdriven rapidly down hill. This, too, estant church in the State. It was dedicated to the worship of God by the Baptist denomination.

store and began firing. The Chinawho does not fulfill the duties of a cor-shot in the spine and his recovery is shots were fired.

A man by the name of Bumhoff has secured the right from the government to fish on the Klamath Reservation at the mouth of the Klamath river. One of the conditions is that Bumhoff shall pay the Indians a certain price for the fish which are caught by them. R. D. Hume has found that the State Legislature has declared the Klamath a navigable stream and that he has the right to navigate said stream and fish therein. Hence he fitted np a fishing plant and proceeded to the Klamath and anchored in the stream and began to fish. The Indians threaten to kill Hume's men if they fish there. The settlers along the Klamath fear trouble and they are arming themselves.

The Secretary of the Interior has oncurred in the recommendation of the Commissioner of the General Land of air. Office of May 10th last, that a Commission be appointed to make a thor ough and exhaustive investigation of ley and Cascade Mountain Wagon the Oregon Central Wagon Road, in Governor of the completion of said roads were obtained by false and fraudalent representations made by parties half ounces tallow; melt and mix. interested in obtaining said land The Secretary has appointed John B. Mc-must be used to protect the vessels Name, of 'Cleveland, Ohio, now of from draughts of cold air, or they will the Adjutant General's office, to rep- be liable to break. resent the Department on the Com-Apples, pears, quinces and peaches mission, and will soon appoint two should be pared and cut into pieces. duly certified to by the Governor of Oregon. The grants to these roads agregate about 2,3000,000 acres.

The east-bound passenger train ran nto the rear of a freight at Apache Springs, A. T. The fireman, E. J. Beckler, was killed; Engineer Hernan badly hurt, and the engine badly wrecked. No passengers were se

The steward of the fishing schoone Courtney Foard was recently washed His ody was recovered, and a bank book, showing deposits to the amount of \$13,000, was found on his person. The nate of the C. C. Funk also shared tear his pants climbing a fence the same fate about the same place. | a gate ought to be.

AGRICULTURAL.

and Stockmen.

means of preserving it in a whole some condition, but it is a process which demands careful management to make it a success. Tin cans are sometimes used, but glass jars are now so cheap and are so much better that they should always be preferred. In He will go in his shirts the end they are cheaper, as they last much longer than tie. Tin cans are liable to injure the flavor also. There

into to injure the flavor also. There are several excellent kinds of fruit jars on the market.

In canning fruit two things must be most carefully attended or failure is fence.

He will ridicule the mechanism of a cotton planter, and then go out and mash his thumb nailing a board on the fence.

First-The fruit must be sufficiently cooked.

The \$1,000 foofrace at Astoria be tweeh Pete Granf and Ed Rea was de clared a tie.

A little grandson of Noah Shank, of Brownsville, fell into the river and was drowned.

Henry Burton, who recently came if washing is necessary. Either steam and his wife or daughters will forget if washing is necessary. Either steam or stew, adding as little water as possible, and as little sugar as will some that it was borrowed and pasts it to make the control of the control o sible, and as little sugar as will suffice the wall.

The wall is the wall is the will be make the sauce palatable. Sweet to make the sauce palatable. Sweet fruits require none at all, and none is Freddie Howe, the 9-year old son of fruit. Steaming is rather preferable and daughters go in rags for want of Sellwood, was drowned in the Will lear broken to stewing or boiling as the fruit is 50-cent calico dresses, which he is too less broken and its natural flavor is poor to pay for.

less broken and its natural flavor is poor to pay for.

He will leave his plow in the furrow better preserved. A porcelain lined He will leave his plow in the furrow kettle should/be used, as all kinds of and corn unplanted to go to town to metal kettles are likely to be corroded hear a political speech, and spend the by the acids of the fruit.

The fruit need not be cooke I so much that it will fall to pieces, but it should be so thoroughly scalded that every part of it will be subjected to a He is "wiser in his own conceit than high degree of heat, in order that all of the germa-from which fermentation "though you bray him in a mortar originates may be destroyed. Simply heating is not sufficient.

Some kinds of fruit require longer ooking than others. The length of cooking than others. The length of time varies about as follows: Boil cheries five minutes; raspberries, blackberries and tipe currants, six to eight minutes; halved peaches, goose berries and grapes, eight to ten minutes; halved peaches, goose berries and grapes, eight to ten minutes; halved peaches, goose berries and grapes, eight to ten minutes; halved peaches, goose berries and grapes, eight to ten minutes; halved peaches, goose berries and grapes, eight to ten minutes; halved peaches, goose berries and grapes, eight to ten minutes; halved peaches, goose berries and grapes, eight to ten minutes; halved peaches, goose berries and grapes, eight to ten minutes; halved peaches, goose berries and grapes, eight to ten minutes; halved peaches, goose berries and grapes, eight to ten minutes; halved peaches, goose berries and grapes, eight to ten minutes; halved peaches, goose berries and grapes, eight to ten minutes; halved peaches, goose berries and grapes, eight to ten minutes; halved peaches, goose berries and grapes, eight to ten minutes; halved peaches, goose berries and grapes, eight to ten minutes; halved peaches, goose berries and grapes, eight to ten minutes; halved peaches, goose berries and grapes are raised, the company of the company of

ageable. Alice said to her sister, "Slide off, there's no use of us both being killed." Her sister obeyed and escaped with but slight injuries, but Alice was thrown, and, having her foot in a strap instead of the stirrup, was dragged a considerable distance and fatally injured.

William Beagle, who died at the residence of his daughter in Pendletop, and provided the strap of the can may be placed in cool water and gradually heated to the requisite degree. Dry heat is equally for the same price which the same ter and gradually heated to the requisite degree. Dry heat is equally fitted by having many of these inde-

the Baptist denomination.

A dispatch from Ashland says: The times quite troublesome when this can be at up the smaller fry, and the tend-times laborers at the Siskiyou tunder precaution is not taken. Then add the fruit. If any bubbles of air chance the fruit is put in, no vacant difficulty he loans him money and takes a mortgage; thus the bigger fish the cat up the smaller fry, and the tend-tender of the fruit. If any bubbles of air chance the fruit is put in, no vacant difficulty he loans him money and takes a mortgage; thus the bigger fish the cat up the smaller fry, and the tender of the fruit. If any bubbles of air chance the fruit is put in, no vacant difficulty he loans him money and takes a mortgage; thus the bigger fish the cat up the smaller fry, and the tender of the fruit. If any bubbles of air chance the fruit is put in, no vacant difficulty he loans him money and takes a mortgage; thus the bigger fish the cat up the smaller fry, and the tender of the fruit. If any bubbles of air chance the fruit is put in the some takes a mortgage; thus the bigger fish the cat up the smaller fry, and the tender of the fruit. If any bubbles of air chance the fruit is put in ho vacant difficulty he loans him money and takes a mortgage; thus the bigger fish the fruit is put in the fruit is p night, while congregated in the store to be left still, work them out with a of Charlie Din, a masked mob, estimated at thirty or forty, attacked the can full and immediately put on the store and began firing. The Chinacover and screw tightly. If the can every thing is done by system, and not even the smallest inquiry by mail is supposed to remain unanswered, there specified to remain unanswered the specified to remain unanswered the remain unanswered there specified to remain unanswered the remain unanswered to remain unanswered the remain unanswered t is now and then found a business man thigh—a flesh wound. A boy was the fruit cools the cover can be tight. against a total of ninety-one for all of ousy was the cause. ened, and this should be promptly respondent. Such a one was the head doubtful. A man was beaten over the done, so that no air may be allowed to of a large agency in one of our seal head with a shot-gun and his skull enter. Sometimes the fruit will set-board cities, who had, in front of his fractured. It is estimated that 150 the so that a little space will appear at the top. If you are sure the can is tight, do not open to refill, as you will be unable to make the can quite as tight again unless you reheat the fruit, in which case you would be liable to have the same thing occur again. Some allow the fruit to cool about ten minutes before adjusting the covers. This gives time for it to cool and settle. The can is then filled with hot

sirup and tightly sealed. After filling and tightly sealing place the cans in a cool place and watch them closely for two or three weeks, when they may be set away if there is no signs of fermentation. Should any such signs appear, open the can immediately, scald the fruit thoroughly and seal as before, being very careful to examine the cover and see if there are not some imperfection which prevents the perfect exclusion

Small fruit and tomatoes may b pres rved in bottles or jugs by scaling with wax. Thoroughly heat the botthe condition of the Willamette Val- tle or jug and put in the fruit, first ley and Cascade Mountain Wagon putting in juice as when using cans. Road, The Dalles Military Road and Shake down well and refill. Then place two thicknesses of cloth over this State, especially as to whether the mouth, insert a tightly fitting cork said roads have been constructed, and and thoroughly cover the whole with whether or not the certificates of the melted wax. The following is a good recipe for the wax : One pound res'n, two pounds beeswax and one and a When canning in glass vessels, care

others to represent the General Land small enough to can conveniently. In Office, on recommendation of the canning, they may be arranged in the Commissioner. The investigation will can with a fork, if desired, the juice for agricultural purposes. being afterward added, but care must "My friend," said the traveler, adbe commenced early in August Com-being afterward added, but care must plaint is made to the General Land be exercised to get out all air bubbles, be exercised to get out all air bubbles, Office that neither of the wagon roads which are very liable to occur when ing off your corn rows quite a distance have been completed according to law, this method is adopted. The skins although their completion has been may be very expeditiously removed from peaches by immersing them in boiling water for a minute or two and rubbing with a coarse towel. Tois is best done when they have just reached maturity, but have not be

> The Bookless Para. r. The bookless farmer is a one-hors-farmer with a life-long ambition to

gain a reputation for wearing a dirty shirt. He will alarm the neighborhood by getting up two hours before day, ther sit around and not go to work till after

sun up.

He will complain of hard times, the

He will pay \$3 for a new bridle, then let the calf chew it all to pieces before Sunday.

He will get his neighbors to help

him in getting a cow out of a bog, then let her die for want of attention. Canning Fruit.

Canning fruit is a very efficient teans of preserving it in a whole-

months.

He will talk all day Sunday about what he knows about farming, then ride around the neighborh od Monday

He will go in his shirtsleeves on

fence. He will go to town on Saturday and come back with 50 cents worth of coffee, a paper of pins, a dollar's worth of Second—The air must be excluded chewing tobacco and his hide full of

whisky.
He is economical; economy

spend a dollar treating 'a set of black-

balance of the day telling what a not be got to do the work, and Indians "boss" his candidate is, and what a are employed in the mines at \$3 50 fool and rascal the other party has per day.

nominated.

He is "wiser in his own conceit than ten men who can give a reason," and "though you bray him in a mortar like wheat, his foolishness will not de part from him."

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has fresolved to memorialize the energy Congress to assist in the construction of a cable from San Francisco to the Sandwich Islands. part from him."

The question occasionally comes up wide, and it comprises about twelve whether large or small farms are reberries and grapes, eight to ten minutes; sliced pineapple and quince
and halved pears, fitteen to twenty
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ter and gradually heated to the requisite degree. Dry heat is equally efficient, and may be applied by keeping the cans in a moderately hot oven while the fruit is cooking. Some place the hot can upon a folded towel wet in cold water, which cools the bottom and so prevents cracking. This method is very convenient.

The community is, however, benefitted by having many of these independent, hard-working citizens in place of a few larger corporations employing mostly single ment, and but few men with families. Every well to do cold water, which cools the bottom and small farmer, who by his hard work so prevents cracking. This method is very convenient.

When the fruit is properly cooked and good business habits is improving this condition year by year, is ambitations to own more land, to hire more land, to hire more land, to hire more land, to hire more wagon. Both wheels passed over his land of the community is, however, beneat and servant.

Albert Stephens, 8-year-old son of Judge A. M. Stephens, jumped from a street car, while in motion, at Los Angulates a street car, w very convenient.

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killing her instantly. He then fired two shots into his forehead, neither of which, however, took fatal effect, merely ency to larger farms is inevitable.

If things go wrong on the big farms they are broken up, sold in small par-ticles and small farms again come into possession. He is unconscious, but his life, it is thought, can be saved, by trepan-

One hundred and twenty-three new Granges have been organized in the The deceased and husband came from

In hungry hens, that is hens that are always kept hungry, there is no money, but between a well-fed hen and one that is over-fed there is a vast difference. A hen that is made to scratch for everything she eats is in but little danger of eating too much.

Flint, in his work on the grasses, in speaking of timothy, remarks that at the time of blossoming it has a greater percentage of flesh, fat-forming principles, and less woody fibre than most other grasses. It is of interest for farmers to know which grass is most profitable for them to grow.

To be the most profitable a horse should be able to perform six good days' work out of seven, and farmers who would make the best of everything from a financial standpoint must be ready and willing to dispose of their horses whenever they begin to show signs of failure through old age, or are accidentally disabled

The Dayton (W. T.) Chronicle, which comes to us this week in a new dress, on missing the child went to the well and as newsy and fresh as ever. It and began to turn the windlass and so presents its usual neat appearance found her child was on board the rope typographically. The publishers say below When the mother gave out that the new dress "was purchased of the bucket from the top met the pne Palmer O Rey, the printers' supply half way down coming up with the house, Portland, who are also estab lished at Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York. After studying catalogues we are satisfied that Palmer & Rey cannot be beat on the coast for the top. The child sustained only a material and terms."—Portland World. [sw bruises.

An Arkansas Dig at Kansas.

A traveler in Kansas, while crossing prairie, came upon a party of friends who seemed to be preparing the land

dressing one of the men, "you are layapart. "Corn rows?" the man gasped.

"Yes; those rows over there "My stars, stranger!" exclaimed the Kansas man, "is it possible you ain't hearn of it? "Heard of what ?"

Of the boom. Man alive, them ain't orn rows over thar; they air streets, an' this here is a city. You air now on the corner of Commercial and Emporium streets, an' not in the check of corn as you mout suppose.'

-"Now, while I have my taper lit," emarked Mrs. Forethought, "I'll just seal up a lot of these envelopes and lay. hem where they'll be handy."

COAST CULLINGS.

A flood in Arizona swept away sev-

Baptists is being built at Roslyn, W. T.

large part of the business portion of

At Lessley's sawmill, near Jackson

At Stella, W. T., while a lad about

There is some talk on the Sound of

horn shot his wife through the head,

R. Van Winkle, who lives on Elliott's

of his porcine pets. A well directed

shot brought bruin to the ground, but

John R. Nalls was run over and in-

stantly killed by a street car at San

Francisco. He was driver and con-

ductor of the car, and had just started

from the terminus on the down-town

trip, when he dropped one of the

reins, and in endeavoring to regain it leaned over the dashboard and lost his

balance. He fell with his head on the

the bucket from the top met the one

child which had presence of mind

enough to catch the descending rope

and rest her mother, who soon rallied

sufficient strength to pull her jewel to

John Swinton, who was reduced

from comparative opulence to poverty

by his advocacy of the labor cause, and

for whose benefit it was proposed to

raise a fund by popular subscription, writes to the New York Sun: "Be so

good as to squelch the whole thing at

once. On my own account, and by myself, I shall do all the work re-

quired of me in this life; and I am

happy-to say that I can at any time

get all the necessary means for it by conjuring with my 'magic staff' in the jocund realms of literature."

-It is said that when Alexander

Mitchell was a banker in Milwaukee

there was once a run on his bank. On the second day of the run an old

Scotchman entered the bank, covered

with mud, and carrying a pair of

saddlebags. He could not gain access
to Mr. Mitchell on account of the crowd,
but he shouted to him, holding up the

saddlebaga: "Aleck, mon. I heard ye hod a roon on yer bank, and I bring ye all I have, mon—\$2,000 in gold."

The crowd contemplated the old

Scotchman for a moment, and then be-gan to drop out of the line, and in less

than an hour the run had ceased.

few bruises.

leaving the brains exposed.

the hog was also killed.

not discovered until he was dead.

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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY,

Ernest Kammy fatally shot his wife nd himself at Philadelphia. R. B. Clathem shot and killed J. S. Harkins, Jr., at Lexington, Miss.

A fire at Hanford, Cal., destroyed a General Richard Rowett dropped dead at Washington Park, Chicago. The K. of L. Assembly at Roslyn, -Alexander Gassman, of San Fran-W. T., are building a fine two-story

cisco, committed suicide in New York. John Dalloff was shot dead at Lyons, S. L. Short has been appointed rail-way mail agent between Helena, Mon-Col., by a man named Dyer, who after ward committed suicide

Joseph C. Kennedy, a well known attorney, was assassinated by John Daily, a laborer, in Washington.

Cal., a young man by the name of Albert Petty lost his life by a log rolling It is reported at Detroit that the steamer Ariel ran down a boat con-During the past year the various postoffices in Washington Territory taining five persons, all of whom were drowne issued money orders aggregating

Morgan, the New York bicyclist, has broken the world's record for a quarter of a mile, having made the distance in 334 seconds.

11 years of age, son of Mr. Clark, was playing, he hanged himself and was Peter Burkhardt, aged 70, a wealthy farmer near Petersburg, Indiana, hav-ing become jealous of his young wife, deliberately shot her dead in the presimporting 1,000 negroes to work in the logging camps. The searcity of la-borers is urged as the justifying cause. ence of their four-year-old boy, and

then killed himself. It is reported from Los Angeles that At Trenton, N. J., Dr. Carver broke his previous record of breaking 1,000 glass balls in 45½ minutes. He accomthe Perkins Baldwin breach of promise case has been settled by plaintiff accepting \$7500, or ten per cent of the plished the feat in 411 minutes, and only missed twenty-four out of 1,036, It is reported that miners are so He used a repeating rifle, two m n

scarce at Tybo, Nevada, that men can- loading besides himself The St. Anthony elevator, triple located near Minneapolis, was totally destroyed by fire, together with the contents, 1,100,000 bushels of wheat. Loss on building and machinery will be \$250,000; on grain, \$825,000; insurance, unknown. The wheat de-Camas prairie is in Idaho county. stroyed was one-tenth the visible supof the Northwest outside of Du-

> At Montrose, Col., Mrs. C. A. Heath went to a neighbor's on an errand, leaving three small boys alone in the house. Shortly afterwards one of the

Lambertson was shot in the left breast just above the heart, dangerously. Wallace Phillips, aged 16, was shot on top of the head. He is not very seriously wounded. One of the Indians was shot. How badly he is hurt is not known. He was immediately taken away. No cause is given for using bullets, except that the cowboys got the wrong revolvers. It was done dur-ing the encounter of cowboys and In-

About a year ago railroad telegraphers formed an organization of their own, and since that time the order ha slough, near Aberdeen, W. T., heard At the coming session of Congress grown largely, both east and west. one of his hogs making a terrible dis they intend to ask the passage of a turbance in the slashing near his bill, and they claim to have Congreshouse. Equipping himself with a sional influence enough to do it, mak-Winchester Van ran to the scene of ing it a penal offense for any railroad blood as rapidly as possible, arriving just in time to find a large black bear tearing the flesh from one of the finest passenger trains who has not been granted a license. Licenses will be issued by the government, the applicant being required to pass a practical examination, to produce evidence as to his moral character and habits, and to be of proper age.

The volcano of Akoutan, on the Island Akoutan, one of the Aleutian group, is in a state of eruption. The natives on this island report that the eruption has been in operation almost track, and both wheels passed over it. Land explosions occur every few moments and large quantities of rock are thrown up hundreds of feet into the At Pomeroy, W. T., the child of P. air. At night numbers of streams of F. Noyer fell in a well seventy feet molten lava could be seen coursing deep and had the presence of mind to clasp the bucket rope which accompa- the whole country round about. Eartle was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, nied her to the bottom. The mother quake snocks are of frequent occur-



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