METAL RAILWAY TIES.

Fifty Thousand of Them Ordered for Various Mexican Roads. The railways of Mexico have ordered over 50,000 metal ties from England, to be delivered and laid on their extentions during 1887. Many of these metal ties are to be used hundreds of miles inland from the point of delivery on the coast of Mexico, after being

freighted across the ocean.
Worden ties are to-day being shipped from Michigan to Mexico for the new lines being built near the border of the United States to connect with our railway systems. Wooden ties are beng so scarce that our railway managers are compeled to bring them from as far north as Maine and as far south as Florida, while they are not nearly so rigid in the inspection of ties as formerly, accepting many now that would have been called second-class a few years ago.

A good metal the will outlast sever wooden ones and then be valuable as old metal, say at the end of fifty years. This is a wonderfully promising field for some inventor with brain anough to produce a simple metal tie that will be coeptable to our railway managers, for iron is so cheap and such great improvements have recently been made in its manufacture, especially since the introduction of natural gas as a fuel, that we may safely say the days of the wooden ties are numbered. There is a big fortune slumbering here for some of our live American inventors, greater even than Mr. George Westinghouse got for his air brake. Who can grasp the idea and produce something practicable, made of steel or iron, free from bolts, rivets, nuts or keys, and having all the elasticity of the present wooden tie? Steel is now produced at almost the same cost as iron, as is shown in the contract for the new Market street bridge, which is to be of steel, at less than three ceuts per pound. Note the variety of shapes in the metal for the bridge, while metal ties would be all alike.

The late Colonel Thos. A. Scott felt a great interest in the metal-tie subject. and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to-day is testing some metal ties with the view of adopting the best they can get when the time comes for them to do so. In plain words, our railways can see that the time is very near at hand when they will be compeled to adopt a metal tie or some acceptable substitute for the present wooden sleeper, which is so fast disap-pearing by the rapid depletion of our forests. We have to-day in the United States close to 140,000 miles of railroads. The year 1856 saw about 8,000 miles laid, and it is expected that fully 12,000 more will be built in 1887. Many of our rolling-mills have all the steel rails contracted for already that they can produce within the year. Why do not some of our rolling-mills look after those Mexican contracts for metal ties and not let them go entirely to England, when we Amer-icans are so much nearer Mexico? The iron ties being tested by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company are good and stand all the racket and hard work required of them, but are too expensive, costing over \$5 each. Besides, they are composed of about eighteen separate parts, which is very objection

SLAVES IN MEXICO Bondage in Which the Peons Are Held by

Cruel Taskmasters. A good deal has been told and written ernelties in subterranean Siberia, but I very much doubt if the situation of any convict chained in an underground gallery is nearly as appalling as that of hundreds and hundreds of the Mexican peon slaves toiling within a day's journey of the land of the free. 1 do not say that this is true of all mines:

at many of them, and particularly those owned by American or English companies, the management is humane and admirable in every particular, but it is true of some. In these it is no unusual thing for a peon to be murdered by some eruel taskmaster, in plain sight of his wife, who works by his side, hears his dying shrick and is powerless to raise her hand to save. This is no fancy picture, but a dreadful and repeated

It is surprising how little of this is known, but it is surprising how little is known in general of interior Mexico. There are thousands of square miles where peonage is a sacred institution and a "white man" is as great a curiosity as a hippograff or a unicorn would There whole families are wearily grinding away at debts they had no more to do with than with the deluge. Some ancestor they never saw or heard tell of, drank too much mescal one day, or lost a few dollars at monte, or was tempted to buy a gilded sombrero on credit, and the mischief was done. That they live in the darkest sort of ignorance and misery goes without saying, else some fine morning they ould simply quit being peons and all the powers that be, at least in Mexico could not recestablish the old regime. Edgar Lee Vance in Inter-Mountain.

Poking Fun at Royalty.

A German paper relates that during absence of his son Louis, who had gone on a distant journey, Prince Fer-dinand of Prussia, who then resided at the palace of Belle Vue, near Berlin, ed some alterations to be made in he park by the introduction of artial hills, lakes and grottoes, in order to gratify the young Prince's love of the romantic when he returned from reign tour. Soon after his arval Prince Louis was shown round park by his proud father, who did fail to point out to him all the beau-of the scanery. An hour later a eard placed by some wag was dis-ered on the outer gate with the fol-ing inscription: "Visitors are re-

GRATUITOUS ADVICE.

The assurance of the average young woman clerk is simply refreshing. Nothing daunts her. And the manner in which she airs her opinions and preferences indicates a degree of gall that would make the fortune of a bookagent or lightning-rod man.

Madame Pompadour, lofty, awe-in-spiring, and frigid as an icicle, sails haughtly up to the lace counter and demands that some jetted escurial lace be shown her. The frizzled and banged young woman behind the counter oolly sticks her pencil back of her ear,

"Escurial lace? yes'm. We have the newest patterns, but its not worn as much as it was last year. What did you wish it for, please?" "For trimming a black silk," says

madam coldly.
"Oh, why don't you get black passementerie then? Its worn almost ca-

"Show me the lace, if you please, miss," says madam, in a tone calcula-ted to make one's blood run cold. But Miss Cash, quite undaunted, says: "Oh, certainly, ma'am, but, really, lace is worn so little this spring, and passementerie is so fashionable, and" condescendingly-"I think it would look well on you. Now it don't look so well on me-at least, not a great deal of it, for I'm so---'

"Will you have the kindness to let me see the lace I asked for?"

"Oh, certainly-was just looking for a new pattern in passementerie I feel sure you'd like better than the laceoh, here it is. Now, if I were you I'd make my dress with a---"
"Are" you going to let me see that

asks madam, frigidly. "And you don't like the passeme terie? We are selling a great deal of it. Oh, how would you like a narrow band of the passementerie as a heading to your lace? I should think you'd like it, I would. It would look well on Here is a lovely pattern in escurial lace. Now with this narrow passe-

"I don't want any passementerie,

miss. "No? It's very stylish. A friend of mine has just had a black silk made with ten yards of wide passementerie on it Really, I havn't seen any lace worn on silks made this season. Now, if I were in your place, I'd at least have eight or nine of these fet ornaments on a panel at the side or-how were you thinking of having your dress

This is more than a Pompadour can endure, and the madam stalks out while her would-be friend and adviser shifts her chewing gum to the other side of her mouth and says to a partner n gall:

Don't believe she wanted any thing. The idea of putting escurial lace on a black silk when passementerie is all the rage! She must be crazy!"-Zenas Dane, in Tid-Bits.

SOLD HIS PRIZE PIG.

ad Experience of a Rural-Gentlen With a New York Philanthropist. At a New York theater the othe evening, in the midst of the play, a centleman was annoyed by a couple of farmers in the row before him, who were earnestly discussing the merits of prize porker-a fine hog recently purchased. It was very annoying, and reaching over he touched one of them

on the arm and whispered: "Excuse me, my friend,

"About twelve dollars, I suppose. "Exactly," said the gentleman, taking out his pocket-book and tendering im a greenback, "here is twenty; now, as the hog is mine, just let it alone, if you please." The neighboring audience snicke; ed.

and although the crest-fallen countryman made a hasty attempt to turn the tide of sarcasm by pocketing the note and handing over eight dollars change, the hit was crushing in its effect, and all eyes were turned admiringly on the hilanthropist millionaire, who leaned back and vastly enjoyed his popularity But what the delegation from the rubuy beer with the twenty, after the performance, and found it a counterfelt, is not stated .- Texas Siftings.

Discouraging Information.

A young man who went to the West illed with enthusiasm and a desire to 'grow up with the country," surprised his friends by returning home after an

bsence of but three weeks. He said that while he was out land hunting in what he thought was the rarden spot of America, he came acros a boarded-up claim shanty. On the this inscription, which explained his departure for the East:

Fore miles from a naybur Sixteen miles from a postoffs Twenty-five miles from a raleread A hundred and atey from timber

250 feet from water— There's no place like home. We've gone East to spend the winter with my wife's folks. - Youth's Companion.

Seciety and Criminars.

In coming time the world will look oack with amazement upon the days when it let known, determined crimnals run at large, only punishing them occasionally, by a temporary depriva-tion of their liberty in short and determinate sentences. We can see to-day that it is a thoroughly illogical proceeding. The man determined upon a life of crime is of no use to himself at large and he is both a danger and expense in his community. He commonly gives evidence in his char-acter and his acts of this determination evidence sufficient for the court that is too uncertain, then conviction for a second offense may be legally trken to define his position. After the second offense the criminal abouted

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Eniteme of the Principal Events Now Attracting Public Interest.

Eighty eight persons were summa-

rily executed pear Shanghai for beonging to secret societies. Oliver and Elmer Brumbaugh, son

of a wealthy farmer, were drowned while bathing near Canton, Ohio. The President has appointed Charles

Challie Long, of New York, to be Secretary of Legation and Consul General

on a Gentile ticket.

At Lynchburg, Va. in a shooting match English rules, Dr. Carver broke the world's record, killing fifty pigeons, and making a clean score.

The Glenn bill, making it felony to educate white and black children in the same school, was passed by the Georgia House by a vote of 124 to 2.

garian army. and two other persons seriously cut.

According to the official reports there were 10,236 deaths from cholera periments and their results, but there Chili during the period from January is really no necessity for very many to June of this year, and the govern-ment expended \$1,007,000 fighting the been made and published time and

A freight train on the Atlantic & Pacific plunged- into a canyon over which the bridge had been burned, reyou. Being so large you know you sulting in the death of the engineer could wear more trimming than I could. and fatal injury of the fireman and brakeman, near Needles, Cal.

Sergeant Clark, of the Twenty-third U. S. Infantry, has been acquitted of the charge of murder in shooting a private who was attempting to escape from a military prison near Detroit. hen kept. But in most instances there The Court held that a soldier must is no account kept, and only a guess obey the legal orders of a superior offi-

town of David, Neb. One man was slightly smaller profits per head. killed and over half the buildings demolished, including the Union Pacific and Burlington and Missouri depots, the breast pocket. There is no glabothe large brick schoolhouse, the Methodist and Congregational churches, uses for such a book. We all know several stores and many dwelling- how often points for consideration oc-

Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris is about to leave England and take up her lost unless noted down. A few words abode permanently in New York. All written with a pencil in the note book weron S. Sartoris, her husband will not main abroad to enjoy his clubs and prices offered of accepted, paid or due, his-races, very much in the same manner as has been his habit for several

Bay, Wis., exploded, scalding seven events to guide the breeder-next year men, six of whom died-August Delt to facts that he will think are of some forge and two sons, J. B. Herbe, John importance. No matter how good our Biemert and George Herbe. Deliorge and Biemert leave families. The ketto retain the events of a year ago as
tle held 700 barrels of boiling water,
which poured over the victims, literally

& Alton road, on which were nearly their poultry. Charge the fowls with one hundred laborers, was run into their cost, rent of building, cost of feed by a freight train. The trains met on and the value of time devoted to their licated from fields by the generous aprendorff bridge, near Hop dale, care Give credit for eggs pro Ill. The following were killed on the poultry sold or used for food, and the construction train; Martin Bunseth, value of stock, old and young, at the James Brown, Frank Drake, Plano close of the account. At the end of Barlow and James Kellogg. A dozen the year there will be a sound arguor more were seriously injured.

A special from Richmond, Ind., that noultry keeping pays, if the bussays: As Joseph Ricli, a farmer, iness has been rightly done; if not the and his wife and eighteen months-old truth will not hurt in the long run, for babe, his wife's mother, Mrs. Hannah a careful survey of the accounts may Newcomb, were returning home from show that there has been 'an unnectrain on the crossing just west of the be stopped. city limits. Mr. Rich, Mrs. Newcomb mistakes, at first, in any business. It and the babe were instantly killed, all is quite as important to be aware of

A fire in a Chicago tenement house fowls for pleasure, but for the thouse resulted in the death of two persons sands who would be thrifty and conduct a poultry business, large or small, and the injury of ten others, five of the poultry business, large or small, and the poultry business in the very best way. whom will probably die. The two dead are Mrs. Trugo and her two-year-old daughter. They were being low-old daughter. They were being low-orativ well. To know make the struggle of small, A stock raiser reports that he destructed and the struggle of small, and the struggle of small o ered on a rope from the third story and about to be rescued by Captain Cowan about, and what kind of labor pays Captain Cowan fell into the flames be-They were pulled out, but the mother and infant were dead. The a dollar's worth of oats or corn com proportions. Captain is dying. The other four per-sons supposed to be fatally injured are ons supposed to be fatally injured are

all young members of the Trugo family. Suit has been commenced in the Utah Territorial Supreme Court, under direction of Attorney General Gar-have suggested, will enable the breeder land, against the Mormon church, for confiscation of \$3,000,000 in property alleged to be unlawfully held by the church, and for the appointment of a receiver to wind up the affairs of the age, strain, or family of marticular to the strain or strai incorporation known as the Church of birds. The ability to state to a custo-Jesus Christ, Latter-Day Saints. The birds. The ability to state to a customer that a certain cockerel sent to him o the provisions of the Edmunds law, which disincorporated the organiza- weighing eight pounds, etc., instead of tion and declared all its property in excess of \$50,000 escheated to the goveroment, and applied to the benefit of the public schools of the Territory. The church has immense possessions of every shape, but held. manner that it is thought al most impos-sible for the government to get hold of them. The suit was not unexpected by the church, and it has been pre-

paring for it by transfer. -A live man should not want, the earth, he should be above ling. - "What is oducation?" asks a writer.

Well, it is something a polleg a graduate thinks he has until he boomes a newspaper man. -N. Y. Mal.

-Many a young man who has bee too bashful to propose to a girl has had her father come into the parior at eleven o'clock and help him out.—To-

ed) Blaje.
The man who levented the English language must have been a hum rous sort of chap. Otherwise he would never have called servants "help."—

AGRICULTURAL.

Devoted to the Interests of Farm and Stockmen.

Poultry Culture. In this article it is intended to g Joseph Cheshire died at Haydens ville, Ohio, aged 112 years.

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The reduction of the public debt during the month of July was \$5,000, 100. the keeping of accounts the poultryman cannot certainly know whether he is going up or down. He should not conly make a record of all expenses and surpountry and eggs not seld or consumed, but there are other items of experience of which he should make memoranda. For instance, one person of our acquaintance kept a flock and recogning over his field during of forty-two Howley here. of forty-two Houdan hens. He fed the day he found the fragments of them regularly on scalded wheat bran flesh, he is quite confident that these The election just held in Utah pre: in the morning, with the addition of a pieces of fresh swine flesh were drop ented the strange anomaly of a small quantity of refuse meat and all pieces of fresh swine flesh were drop ned by the crows. It would seem from sented the strange anomaly of a small quantity of refuse meat and all ped by the crows. It would seem fro nephew of Brigham Young running the turnips they would eat, and at the above that it is very important the night gave them a feeding of dry wheat. He got from the flock an average of twenty-four eggs per day. Then he made a change of diet; gave a plenticarried from one farm to amother by carried from one farm to another by crows and flerh-eating birds. ful supply of wheat in the morning, and hard, dry corn at night, with no meat. The cost of feeding was about dant on the Pacific Coast than any the same in both cases-and now the income. The eggs decreased immediately, and in less than two weeks the The Austrian mint has received or daily number was thirteen. This was ders to make 60,000 silver and bronce afact worthy of record, and our friend war medals, bearing an effigy of Prince thought he knew exactly what was the of cortegious diseases being thus matter. He quickly resumed the former practice, and the egg record went spread is teniold greater here than in A drunken fight took place at the to an average of twenty-four. Then he christening of a child in Brooklyn, in left off neat entirely and substituted a which one man was stabled to death, full supply of skimmed milk. There and a man and woman fatally stabbed was no decrease in eggs, but a slight increase. A record should be kept of such ex-

better not to use corn at all. Accounts have been kent by many of our correspondents owning from twenty to ninety layers, and it has demonstrated what, we have claimed time and again in these columns; that a profit may be ob tained from \$2 to \$4 annually on each in regard to the question of profit or loss. There have also been accounts A disastrous tornado passed over the kept of poultry on a larger scale, with necessary accounts may be kept in a small note-book that can be carried in rate book keeping, yet there are many cur to us at inopportune times and . Sartoris, her husband, will not may become valuable, as preserving points, dates of hatching, age of stock markings of different strains or fami-A beer kettle in a brewery at Green may contain a sufficient record of lies-in fact, such a little note-book

By all means we advise poultry-A construction train on the Chicago keepers to keep a strict account with ment in the form of figures to prove

The "egg machine" should run with the least possible friction, with no unnecessary waste of power. Then, too, the keeping of a memoranda as we to give more accurate descriptions of stock to those who wish to purchase is from a mating last year of Nero, weighing ten pounds, with "Bess, stating vaguely that said cockere! was from good sire and dam, is worth more than those who have not tried such a method may suspect. Keep accounts and make notes. 85

Raisers of hogs in several widely separated localities have of late suffered more or less from the prevated of hog cholers. Many large bands with this advice:
have been killed off by the disease, and
while little has been publicly said about
the matter, it is a well-known fact that the ravages of the malady have caused puzzled to account for its appearance.

mystery to them. Yet such has been the case-more than once, and no one has been able to solve the problem. A correspondent of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, however, thinks that he has hit upon the selution, and certainly his theory has many alements tainly his theory has many elements of plausibility. He says: "A farmer of my acquaintance, in this locality, informed me that while picking corn he found three fragments of swine flesh in his cornfield on the ground One fragment was about the size of a man's thumb, the other two pieces were smaller. The appearance of the three fragments indicated that they had been torn, not cut, from the car cass of a hog. Now, as the hog chol the above that it is very important that alf hogs dying from disease should be

Carrion eating birds are more abunwhere else. Between the turkey buz carcasses of animals, from whatever cause they may have died, which do of cortegious diseases being thus States east of the Rocky mountains. For this reason farmers who have any adies or otherwise, should see to it that the carcasses are at once burned or buried so far out of sight that resurrection by carrion-hunters, either bird or quadruned, is impossible. A little time and labor spent in this manner will often save thousands of dol again, so that he who reads may know that full feedings of dry corn given fowls when confined to small yards will not conduce to large numbers of eggs; in fact, in this climate it is much better not forms account to small yards coast, where the custom is now and always has been to let the bodies of animals are not forms account. to fall, to pollute the air and breed con-

Stray Cattle.

In Canada, se in most other communities, when a farmer picks up a stray animal, he cares for it, advertises it and calls upon the owner to prove property, pay charges, and take the animal on whisky. away. To the ordinary mind this plain transaction appears very straight orward, and to offer but a small opportunity for fraud. But the mind of the swindler is equal to the occasion, and can convert this simple matter of advertising an estray into a swindle upon the farmer who advertises. These swindlers, as usual, hunt in couples, according to the Sarina (Ont.) Observer. They read the local newsublishes an estray notice, No. I calls look at the animal. The farmer hows the beast and the fellow deides it not his; then he returns to fartner and describes it minutely to him. No. 2 goes to the farmer and after proving by a thorough descrip-tion that he is the owner of the animal, says he cannot take it away and offers to sell at a bargain. The farmer buys it, and in a few days the rightful memories are, they cannot be expected owner comes and claims the animal. This is a swindle which may readily take in an honest farmer and it probably will not be confined to the border. Farmere, beware how you pur-

It is claimed that sorrel can be erad-

Never use sulphur on the bodies of young chicks, for gapes or any other disease. Lard and sulphur applied while in the downy state will cause inspector. sores and severe torture, and sometimes

After shearing, ticks will emigrate roth the shorn sheep to the lamb; town, their carriage was struck by a essary leakage somewhere, that may then is the time to drive the ticks out Some beginners make of the flock. Watch the lambs, and when the ticks have colonized then and the babe were instantly killed, all is quite as important to be aware of dip into tobacco water. Twelve to three being horribly mangled. Mrs. losses as of gains. This is not written fitteen pounds refuse tobacco boiled in Rich escaped with serious injuries. for the men of ample means, who keep a gallon or two of water, then diluted

then removing the potatoes, allowing about, and what kind of labor pays the water to boil down to one half the when an outburst of smoke enveloped best, we must have a system and not quantity to increase its strength. The them. The wouran and child and go hap-hazard or by jerks. We ought water is then used on the animals as a to know how different kinds of food wash. Two quarts of potatoes boiled affect health or egg-productions; how in three gallons of water are the proper

It is assumed that, of course, the milk-pail should be most thoroughly washed night and morning, and as soon as possible after the cow is milked At this season a slight neglect in this matter will soon make the milk unfit for use. Half of the complaints of milk are due to carelessness of hand-ling it, and especially in cleaning the cans in which it is carried around for

Seeing a Ghost Mr. Ballon tells a funny story of father Taylor, who was so many years

the popular preacher to the seamen in Boston. It is entirely characteristic of the good old man's kindness of heart. He was once lured to try his hand at the rod, and soon brought up a very little fish that had been tempted by his

He took the small creature carefully from the hook, gazed at it a moment, and then cast it back into the water,

"My little friend, go and tell your other that you have seen a ghost."-

-An old darky near Abbeville, Ga., serious loss in many places. Those who have lost by the appearance of recovered the body of a drowned many the disease have more than once been in a novel manner a few days ago. He They know that is generated by excessive filth and is communicated by
contact with diseased animals, but why
it should suddenly break out in a band
which had never been exposed to contagion, and whose surroundings were
in as clean and healthy a condition as
possible, has been an unfathomable

took a bundle of fodder and put it in
the river where the man first sunk,
when it floated down about fifty yards
and commenced to whirl round and
round, Here the old negro dived down
and secured the body. He claims to
have recovered four or five other lost
bodies by this means, and declares it to
possible, has been an unfathomable took a bundle of fodder and put it in

OREGON NEWS.

Everything of General Interest in Condensed Form.

A fire company has been organized

A mob factory has been started at

Oregon City. The O. P. will build a station on heir line two miles west of Scio.

Nineteen miles of water pipe, at a cost of \$125,000 will be laid in Port-A Chinaman was drowned at the

mouth of Willow creek. He fell in and could not swim. The Wallowa Silver Mining Company has been organized at Joseph

with \$500,000 capital stock. There were 10,000,730 pounds of freight shipped into Lexington during the year ending June 30, 1887.

A 70,000 bushel grain warehouse is to be built at Knox Butte, two miles from Scio, on the Oregon Pacific.

Miss Sabina Page has been re-appointed Superintendent of the Indian School on the Umatilla reservation. There were twenty five fire alarms

in Portland during the month of July

the losses aggregating about \$600,000. The Mizpah Presbyterian church of East Portland, has become an incorporated body under the laws of Oregon.

The people of North Powder have raised \$1,000 and propose to build a wagon road to tap the Cable Cove dis-

Charles Hagee, son of Robert Ha gee, aged 12, was bitten by a rattle-snake near Mikecha, and died the following day.

Fifteen brick stores are in course o erection in Pendleton. Work on an opera House, to cost \$40,000, is progressing rapidly.

Mrs. Jacob Thompson, of Ashland, has bought the R. P. Mill-stock ranch and a band of cattle in the Cascade mountains for \$15,000.

An open war is being waged between contending fishermen on Miller's sands, near Astoria, for possession of the grounds. Several persons have been

A five-year-old son of Widow Rainey, of Rogue river, was bitten twice died near Idaho City, I. T., from injuby a rattlesnake and his life was saved only by making the little fellow drunk

section of the country and left for parts unknown. While Messrs. Hubbard and Rice were at work on a new school-house at

Prairie City, a cyclone destroyed the building and injured both men, Mr. Hubbard's collar-bone being broken. While one of the narrow-guage engines was being brought across the

Willamette, from Ray's Landing, it slid off the ferry, and now its smoke-stack bobs out of the water about a Wm. Priest, County Superintendent

of Jackson county, died at Jackson-ville, suddenly of heart disease. The County Court appointed N. A. Jacobs to fill the place made vacant by the death-of-Mr. Priest. A contract has been let for building a bridge across the Santiam at Mehama. Judge Shaw and the Commissioners

of Marion county, met with the Board of Linn county Commissioners, and each agreed to pay one half the price of the bridge. It will cost \$7,400. Hyman Abram, the new Collector

of Customs for the District of the Wiland made the following appointments: L. A. Pike, chief deputy; A. Noltner, weigher and gauger; J. D. McKinnon, day inspector; John G. Egan, night

At the Blair place near Salem, a young colt got separated from its mother, and becoming frightened started to run back and forth in a lane. It continued to run until it became entirely exhausted and fell on its side After lying a moment in that position its eyes popped entirely out of its head. It had to be killed.

Plans for the proposed suspension bridge across the Willamette at Ore-gon City have been received. The span is to be 475 feet, with 100. feet shore arms. The center of the bridge will be seventy-five feet above low water.

While threshing near Weston the away, completely demolishing power. The ten horses broke loose rom the tangled mess and two of them were afterward found a mile and a half from the scene, with the whiftletrees still attached to them.

The steam boiler of Hale & Smith at the Siskiyou tunnel burst. Half of the boiler was thrown about one hundred yards and the other half was scattered in fragments around the place. The building was demolished. yet, strange to say, no one was hurt. The accident will delay work on the north end of the tunnel about three weeks.

While Miss Anna Wishman, a Lane county mail-carrier, was passing Beecher Rock with the mail, three bears came out of the river and crossed the road within a few rods of her, two behind and one in front of her. Her horse, a spirited one and unaccustomed to such a sight, became unmanageble throwing her in the midst of her up Welcome visitors with such violence a to cause unconsciousness, in which condition she remained a few minutes. She soon recovered sufficiently to catch her horse and continue her journey. The wild animals did not molest

Mr. Frank L. Green, of London. England, was drowned at Three Forks, Gallatin county, Montana, while bathing in Jefferson river.

In 1886 the production of quicksiler in California was 25,981 flasks This is a decrease of 2,092 flasks, but the total value shows an increase of \$80,811, due to an increase in prices.

About 200 residences are being rected at Seattle. The demand fo umber is so great that the local milli are unable to supply the demand, al-though the price has been advanced.

COAST CULLINGS.

Devoted Principally to Washington Territory and California

Sailors are in demand at Port Town

There are 340 residences in Colfax in increase of 60 in a year.

The Benton vineyard, near Fresno, Cal., has been sold for \$1,000,000. The town of Camptonville, Cal., was

almost entirely swept away by fire. Joseph Vipond was run over and killed by a coal car at Carbondale,

John Edwards, a musician, fell into the bay at San Francisco, and was drowned

The convicts in the prison at Walla Walla have been put to making soap and brick.

There are 945 school children in Se attle, and a \$30,000 schoolhouse is to be erected.

The Catholic Sisters will erect a three-story brick school building at Yakima, W. T. Four hundred men will be required to build the snow sheds at Stampede

tunnel, N. P. R. R. A large female cougar was killed in Vancover, W. T. She swam the river

from the Oregon side. John L. Sullivan, a twelve-year-old boy, fell off a wharf at South Vallejo, Cal., and was drowned.

At Los Angeles, Cal., a Spaniard named Calazada killed his wife by shooting her five times. The Manitoba road is now 150 miles west of Euford, and coming west at

the rate of five miles a day.

Father Hylabas, of Tacoma, has been elected Vicar-General of the dio cese of Washington Territory.

Fred Arenson, a section man employed on the Utah Northern road, was drowned in Blackfoot river.

V. R. Lancaster, a farmer living ear Willows, Cal., fell off a load of lumber and was instantly killed. The Spokane Rifle Club has organized under the American standard

rules. They have thirty members. William Woods, a California pioneer, ries received by being thrown from a horse.

Bill Vickers, who so brutally beat a surveyor in Catalow Valley recently, while at work on a new shed at San section of the country where in that Jose de la Duiz Robles fell into an

abandoned tunnel at New Alamaden, Cal., and was killed. He was 63 years old and single. The Galena mine, owned by Scott McDonald, James Brady and A. B. Goldstein, has been bonded to Phil O'Rourke for \$25,000.

The present output of coal from the Roslyn (W. T.) mines is reported to be 450 tons per day. This amount can be largely increased any time, when there is demand for a greater quantity. In accordance with instructions received from the Chief Signar officer of

the United States army, the weather indications for the Pacific Coast will be discontinued for the month of Au-While the government steamer was engaged in replacing a buoy on Brotchie's ledge, near Victoria, the buoy, which had a hole stove in it, sud-

denly sank, taking the boat's crew of five with it. Two men were drowned, Thomas Stratton and Douglas Booth. The stockholders of the South Pacific Coast Railroad Company have elected the following new directors: Leland Stanford, C. F. Crocker, Timothy Hopkins, Charles Crocker, C. P. Huntington, W. P. Huntington and N. P. Smith. Leland Stanford was

elected President, and C. F. Crocker Vice-president. A tea train on the Union Pacific struck a hand car while rounding a curve between Piedmont and Leroy. It was not seen until the engine was within a few rods of it. Part of the men jumped and saved themselves, but the section foreman went over in front of the car and was run over by it and

cut to pieces by the engine.

Fish Commissioner Routier, of California, recently told a reporter: "We are now ready to distribute 250,000 trout in California to whoever wants them. In August we will hatch 2,000,-While threshing near Weston the driver of Sam Phillips, horse power lost control of the horses and they ran appropriated \$7,500 at the last session of the Legislature for the hatching of both trout and salmon. Capt. Todman has already hatched about 500. 000 in Lake Tahoe. These will be put in that lake and streams and lakes neighboring."



DYSPEPSIA

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