So much to lose—so much to miss, So much to grieve for day by day; The clinging arms, the good-night ki The toys to put away.

The precious light from violet eyes, The sunny, silken curls to brush; The pager listening for her cries, The baby griefs to hush.

The dainty garments, wrought with care, Through weary hours—for love's weet a Are juid aside for one more fair Than motier's hands can make. How could we bear this heavy cross

The loneliness, the cruel pain, old we not know our earthly loss Though with torn bearts we linger still

Beside our darling's empty cot, Thank Cod, our love has missed the ill That falls to woman's lot.

No thorny paths for her to tread Throughout the coming, changeful years; No bitterness of life to dread— No bitter, blinding tears.

No longing for the unattained, No warm affections blighted, chilled; No spotless name dishonored, stained; No sweet hopes unfulfilled.

No woman's piercing crown of thorns Will ever press our baby's brow: No starless nights, no sunless morns, Can ever greet her now.

For ere the touch of sin could blight,
Or sorrow's shadow cloud her way,
God kindly took her from earth's night
To Hea. m's eternal day.

-L. A. Paul, in N. Y. Ledger.

FACTS ABOUT NAMES.

Are Colord and Transformed. Angle-Saxons appear to have firs given surnames indicating some mora or mental attributes, as, for instance, Wise, Good, Swift, Jolly, Merry, Meek, Wise, Good, Switt, Johy, Merry, Meek, Gay, Goodman, Makepeace, etc. Then we have names indicating real or, fancied resemblance to some animal, such as Bear, Lion, Wolf, Hogg, Hart and Hare. From physical characteristics or peculiarities must have originated such names as Long, Short, Black, Brown, White, Whitehead, Cruikshank Strong, Armstrong, Longfellow and Greathead. A nickname kept in a family for a generation or two becomes a patronymic. Hence such names as

Hopper, Jumper, Springer, Daddysman, Poor and Rich.

The Me and O of the Irish and the Mac of the Scotch indicate descent. There is another way in which the same thing is shown: Adam's son be-comes Adamson, David's son David-son; Thompson, Wilson, Williamson, Donaldson, Anderson and many other names are similarly derived. Localities or places of residence usually gave rise to such names as Hill, Dale, Wood, Green, Greenwood, Heath, Rivers. Waters and Parks. Such names as elsh, French, Iri h, Ireland, English and Scott may perhaps be traced back to the nationality of some remote

ancestor. Some of the Pennsylvania Dutch names which have been partly transformed into English are queer enough. In Armstrong County, Pa., there are several families by the name of Schreckengeist, which signifies in German a ghost or specter of terrible appearance. One would think the name could be made no worse, but some of the people have succeeded in transforming it into Shriekingghost. Milliron, Morningstar, Redheffer and

which have been partly translated. The names which were derived from occupations are probably more numerous than any other class. All know how widespread the Smith family is. In the same category belong the Clarks (clerks originally), Cooks, Coopers, Bakers, Barbers, Taylors, Shoemakers, Tanners, Farmers and others. The months or days in which people were born originated such names as May, June; January, March, Friday and Monday.

The inns of old England are prob ably responsible for many names. For instance: John of the Rose became John Rose; Thomas of the Bell, Tem Beil; Richard of the Hawk, Richard Hawk; Henry of the "greathouse became Henry Greathouse, and so on until there is scarcely a bird, animal, or other device that ever figured on a sign-board that is not perpetuated as a family name.

The poverty of invention of the pioneer community in America in the matter of names for towns results in bestowing some absurd appellations on backwoods hamlets. Who can name a county, either east or west, which has not some village styled Paris, Oxford, Jerusalem, London, Berlin, or

something else equally absurd?

There are, parhaps, as many quee names among the English as among any people on earth. Dickens' stories abound in them, yet very few of his in them, yet very few of his names were manufactured. Such names as Slaughter, Startup, Gotobed, Deadman, Churchyard, Dogberry and Fudge are found in English direct

The Romans had double, triple of even quadruple names, as, for example, Caius Julius Cæsar, Tarquinius Superbus, and Quintus Fabius Maximus. Fre quently an honorary name was added commemorate some warlike achieve-ent; Fabius was called Cunctator,

ment; Fabius was called Cunctator, and Sciplo Africanus.

Sometimes the very queerest of names get coupled together as the title of a firm. Here are a few specimens: Hook & Ketch, Cobb & Hay, Peacock & Sparrow, Fox & Crane, Singer & Hooter, Drake & Gander, Fisher & Fowler, Goslin & Pond, Wild & Free, Cannon & Gun.—Chicago News Gun. - Chicago News.

East Saginaw furnishes free school - East Saginaw furnishes free schoolbooks for the children in the public
behools, and the Herald says the sys
tem works admirably and has proved
seed nice). - Michinan Farmer.

- When a crowd of a dozen or more
young men congregate in a billiard
room at night, a stranger to the entire
company can easily pick out those
who are markied. The latter consult SATIRICAL REPARTEE.

mal Art Coveted by Many As iron sharpeneth iron, so a sharpengue irritateth the wit's friends gue irritateth the wits friends, ough many laugh at other people's expense, no one willingly serves as a butt. We fight shy of a man or woman ready in repartee, for the most courte-ous retort is seldom free from satire. Even in vindicating himself, the wit seldom refrains from censuring others An ancient sage, who lived when it was common to erect statues to obscure persons, being condoled with that no such honor had been conferred upon him, replied with wit, but also with satire: "I prefer to hear it asked why I have no statue, rather then why

The satire is sometimes deserved. French maid of honor, at the court of Louis XIII., asked a certain Marshal to marry her.
"You are the silliest man at court,"

she said on his refusal.
"Excuse me," was the witty but bit-ter reply, "I think I have just proved

the contrary." A celebrated French artist, in the days of Louis XIII., d'sliked painting the portraits of the lades at the court. If he represented them as they were they accused him of not producing a good likeness; and if he flattered them then the critics asserted the absence o a resemblance. A countess, whose handsome features were disfigured by the application of rouge, persuaded the artist, much against his will, to paint

her portrait.
"Monsieur," said she, petulently. after two or three sittings, "your colors are not brilliant enough for my com plexion. Where did you buy them?" "Madame," answered the artist, " think they came from the same slop

where you buy your own." A would-be wit of Paris, with mor assurance than brains, offered to introduce a young nobleman of the provinces to a lady of high ranks "Allow me, madame," said he, "t

present to you the Marquis de Tierceville, who is not such a fool as he looks. "Madame," replied the Marquis

"that is precisely the difference be tween my friend and me." A countryman, walking through a city street in which there were many brokers' offices, was surprised at the absence of merchandise in the windows. "Monsieur, what do you sell?" he

asked, stepping into an office.
"Asses' heads," answered the broker, snappishly.
"Monsieur must be doing a large

trade," rejoined the peasant, laughing heartily, "for I see that he has but one

Slovens should be made to feel that either their position nor their brains justify their disagreeable eccentricity Mahoney, the Irish wit, known as "Father Prout," once called or a literary lady, whom he found conversing with a gentleman whose manners-indicated his familiarity with good society, but whose apparel betrayed his slovenliness "Did you not not'ce his well-bred ease and courty tone?" asked the lady

of Mahoney, after the gentleman had left the room. "Yes," growled the cynical wit: your friend can well afford to put

some polish in his manner, for he keeps none for his boots."- Youth's Companion

RECKLESS BETTING.

An Exil Which Frequently Mars the Engagement of Amateur Races.

But can betting on the university races be stopped? That is not to be expected; but it can be enormously diminished, and that by no one else than by the crews themselves, If they will dispense with all disguises and subterfuges, and let themselves be known for just what they are, neither more nor less, then, betting will lose nine-tenths of its impetus. Nor will the pleasurable elements of legitimate uncertainty as to the result ever be absent; for, however apparent it may seem that one of the crews is superior to the other, there are a dozen possibilities that this anticipation may be defeated when the race actually comes to be rowed. One man may overtrain, an other may catch a crab; the stroke may turn, out more effective than it looked or the crew that had never done itself justiče in practice may awaken under the spur of actual competition, and surprise its friends and strike aghast its enemies. No race is ever won until it has been rowed. And even if the prophets prove correct, defeat will be no worse, nor victory any less sweet, i it has been expected beforehand. It is a rare privilege, too the opportunity to do one's utmost for no other reward than the parsley crown. It is a privilege which comes seldom in after life. as these young gentlemen will discover in due time. Julian Hawthorn, in Century.

-A young woman of Denver was married not long ago to a soldier sta-tioned at Fort Union, N. M. After the marriage he returned to his post and she resumed her duties as a domestic in a Denver family. A few nights ago she, while sitting in the kitchen, was startled by several distinct raps upon the window. Looking up she saw the face of her husband peering at her. Running to the door, opening it, and calling, she found no one on the out-side; and then she fainted. The sequel s that she has received a telegra stating that her husband had died at Union just about the hour when she saw his face at the window.—Chicago

PITH AND POINT.

-Formerly the foolish virgins had to off; now the foolish virgins are too ree with the kerosene. - Hacke

Republican. -The author who wrote "There is beauty in extreme old age," probably never tackled an over-nursed egg. --Chicago Merchant Traveler.

-There are very few brass bands in military parade that can play as nany airs as the drum-major puts on. Shoe and Leather Reporter.

-True happiness, my son, consists in finding that you have paid \$3 for an-article exactly like that for which your friend had to pay three and a quarter

STARING AT CLEVELAND.

One Thing of Which the Washingtoniana Never Seem to Tire. It is a curious fact that the President's carriage, even in Washington, where it is seen almost every day, and has been for so long a common sight, is still an object of curiosity. Let it drive down the avenue and every head is turned. Let it stand in front of some swell establishment on the ave-nue and a crowd gathers immediately. Let it whirl around the corner and the President attends regularly, and it finds a crowd there waiting to get a look at the President and his wife. Let them take to the road and plunge into the labyrinth of roads, and woods, and hills and valleys that surround Washlong as they are in sight of any body they are the subject of attention. "Albert," a big. black beautiful for any body they are the subject of attention. "Albert," a big. black beautiful for any body is given as lost with all on board. a big, black, honest, well-fed driver who sits on the box and has sat there ever since Grant's arrival at the 17th of October. . White House, eighteen years ago, is known to every body. The seal browns are not much less noted and recognized. So the average observer recognizes the turnout even before he sees the President and his wife. But this fact does not lessen his chances of seeing them. On the contrary, he merely takes the appearance of Albert and the seal President and his wife as they come erty. along. Formerly it was a source of po customed to it, and no longer entry of unimproved indemnity selecpermit it to worry them. ng process is indulged in by every about 750,000 acres.

something wonderful. On the road pewyan, July 5, state they reached every head is turned and every neck that point after many hardships, force t craned when the President's team fires being numerous and destructive. pants of the carriage are targets for last winter was terrible, and several every pair of eyes. After it passes cases of cannibalism are reported. heads are turned and necks are twisted. One old woman at Little Red river adto a danger of dislocation for the privilege of seeing Mrs. Cleveland's back family. Starvation and cannibalism hair or the President's white flaring are also reported from the McKepzie collar which threatens his ears from behind. The President not long ago, in riding out with a friend, called attention to this as one of the embarrassments of the position.

Every body does it," he said; "no. matter who it is, it is just the same. You can see them fixing for it as they come along the road. The moment to settle themselves to a good look as hey pass by."

The President does not begradge the people this privilege. No matter how annoving it may be to him, he recognizes the interest the average man or woman has in seeing a live President. So he quietly submits to be stared at and to have his hand shaken by thousands and thousands of people whom he never heard of and will never hear of again. There are plenty of horses in the President's stables, but the "seal

browns" are the favorites. About nine times out of ten that he is out, it is behind them. Aftert, the black, honest faced fellow, who came here with Grant. since that time, always drives. The President has a variety of carriages the road now, but generally the landau, with the top down. The President, who wears a black Prince Albert coat who wears a black Prince Albert coat and a white hat, leans well back in the the chances were excellent for a watermeions planted between his rows carriage with the air of a tired man double funeral, had not their horse, an of trees. He raises from fifty to sixty

beside him, usually wears a pretty gray road suit and carries a black and white striped parasol. She sits more erect than the President, and notes every thing that goes on about her with much interest. - Washington Letter.

Rodolphus (Hackensack) says: (1) Will you suggest an easy and graceful node of acknowledging an-introduction

Social Posers Answered.

o a young lady. Something not conentional or formal? (2) How much ought I to pay for supper for myself and lady friend after the theater? (3) Would you advise me to marry on eight tollars a week?" (1) "Ah, there!" (2) The girl will settle that for you. Any suggestions on our part would be superfluous. (3) 'No, Rodolphus, we would not, but you'll do it-mark our our words, you'll do it; we see it in every line of your beautifully written letter. You'll do it: and oh. Rodolphus how sorry vou'll be for it! The day will come when you'll wish you had followed our advice, but just now you don't feel that way. We are sorry for you, Rodolphus, real sorry, and that's

about all we can say .- Tid-Bits. Deserves to be Sick.

Doctor-Have you taken your pills regularly? Patient-Every two hours as directed. Doctor-Did you eat nothing except

what I told you? Patient-Nothing. Doctor (enthusiastically shaking his patient's hand)-My dear sir, you are model patient. You deserve to be siek, you do, Texas Siftings.

-Only a couple of copper cents and few pieces of brick were found in the stomach of an ostrich recently dissected at the Philadelphia Zeo. The vatches, jack-knives, nails, etc., and vere accordingly much disappointed.

-England is the only country in Europe where the military forces are recruited by voluntary enlistment. Therefore her industries benefit enormously by the comparatively small number of young men withdrawn from them and saddled upon the national earnings.—Chicago Times.

-A woodentter in the forests near Rangor, Me., was the victim of a singular illness a few days ago. His provisions ran short and he was compelled to eat cracked corn to save himself from starving. He drank a great deal of water and the corn swelled, and but for the timely arrival of a doctor he would have died. TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

An Epitome of the Principal Events Now. Attracting Public Interest

The Bank of London has failed. Locusts are devastating Central

The Emperor of Germany is ported seriously ill again. Prospectors for coal in Alaska re-

port their search fruitless. been unusually large this season.

Washington, D. C. depot. The English steamship Madrid, from

Yang-tse-Kiang rivers, China, tore the

appearance of Albert and the seal Ojeuinta, Mexico, where he has been make a bare living on anything less browns as a notice up and for four months on a trumped-up than 100 acres, and the idea has been charge. Mexicans are after his proper encouraged by those who ought to

The acting Land-Commissioner has small auroyance to them to be stared taken the necessary steps to carry out convincing proof that twenty acres of at, for "stared" is the word in every Secretary Lamar's recent order direct- land, almost anywhere on the Pacific case, but they have become ac ing the restoration to settlement and Slope, properly handled, will support a The tions of the California & Oregon Railpersistency with which this star- road Company. The order will affect lies in those two words properly

body, irrespective of rank, color or A Winnipeg special says letters from previous condition of good breeding, is Fraser and Stewart, dated Fort Chip-

river. A letter has been received at the Navy Department, at Washington, half acres of raisin grapes last year from a California gentleman asking to realized \$2,000. Besides this he had an orchard which paid him nearly as tribute \$1 a-piece to secure the sum much more. A neighbor has five and much more. necessary to repair and preserve the a half acres of raisin grapes which old flagship Hartford. The writer says \$20,000 can be raised in California alone for this purpose, and he believes of four-year-old apricots and peache other sections of the country would be which yield an income now of \$100 an equally generous and that the entire acre, and in two years will more than amount could, if some suitable person double this. A resident of the town were delegated to-receive it, be easily subscribed within thirty days.

Enfield, Ill. at a reunion of the Eighty seventh Illinois Veterans. During the sham battle a cannon was presented at a pound, thus securing a very lase ball and the injury made him in-Eighty seventh Illinois Veterans. During the sham battle a cannon was prematurely discharged, blowing off Jas. Crocket's right arm. An instant later, a few rods distant, another cannon was discharged prematurely, and stretched five bleeding victims on the ground. Gabe. Sullinger, had both from his router alone. In the stretched five bleeding victims on the land has a net income of \$800 a year another of battle piece of land has a net income of \$800 a year leading victims on the land has a net income of \$800 a year leading victims on the land has a net income of \$800 a year leading victims on the land has a net income of \$800 a year leading victims on the land has a net income of \$800 a year leading victims of the land has a net income of \$800 a year leading victims of the land has a net income of \$800 a year leading victims of the land has a net income of \$800 a year leading victims of the land has a net income of \$800 a year leading victims of the land has a net income of \$800 a year leading victims of the land has a net income of \$800 a year leading victims of the land has a net income of \$800 a year leading victims of the land has a net income of \$800 a year leading victims of the land has a net income of \$800 a year leading victims of the land has a net income of \$800 a year leading victims of the land has a net income of \$800 a year leading victims of the land has a net income of \$800 a year leading victims of the land has a net income of \$800 a year leading victims of the leading victims of the leading victims of the land has a land the injury made him in base ball and the injury made him in the control an and Emanuel Berry. - They are fear- Still another farmer devotes his entire old one. and has driven for every President fully lacerated and burned, but will ranch to the production of Irish pota-

survive. seeking rest. Mrs. Cleveland, who sits intelligent French pony, which had sacks of potatoes to the acre, which sell been turned loose to graze on the for 75 cents to \$1 75 a sack. His watershore of the lake, come to their rescue. melon patch produces as high as \$300 Alarmed by the screams of the mother, to the acre. and by the commotion which the two made in the water, the animal swam out to them, and when they had taken secure hold of its mane struggled back to shore, a tired but hergie pony. The animal is inclined to be balky, sister had found a round, thread-like and he never would pull anything but worm, the length of a little finger, in a light load, but now he is a prime favorite.

An accident occurred to the east

bound Union Pacific express at Sand creek bridge, ten miles east of Denver. resulting in the death of Engineer Masterson, and the serious wounding of two or three train men. The Union Pacific and the Burlington bridges cross Sand creek almost parallel and within a few feet of each, other, and when the engineer of the Union Pacific train was within a few feet of the top. His body was crush d into the and have no trouble. sand beneath the engine, which was also completely submerged in the rushed out with a lantern and stopped the approaching express on the Bur-lington road within a few feet of the bridge, probably saving other lives, as the bridge of this road was in a dangerous condition. A young fellow by pulled and while it still has a green the name of Beander, who was stealing a ride on the front end of the baggage car at the time of the accident, was found near the bank of the creek, badly scalded about the head and chest, and his hip badly crushed. He was taken to his father's residence in

Denverand died at noon. -it is but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous; and the Sunday night young man is apt to take it when her a'her comes in impetuously at halfpast eleven o'elock

.- There is a tradition that a care near Calhoun, Ga., contains vast quantities of silver. It is said that the Indians were accustomed to go into the cave and chop off great chunks of pure ore with their tomahawks. When forced to leave the country they rolled a huge stone from the mountain above nd closed up the entrance. - Inter

AGRICULTURAL.

Devoted to the Interests of Farmers PROPIT IN SMALL PARMS.

An exchange says: At the risk of dealing with a subject which has often been treated upon, it is proposed to again call attention to the profit to be derived from small farms. Volumes have been written upon the superior advantages to be gained from , a little farm well tilled," but somehow or other the effect does not seem to be The salmon catch in Alaska has either lasting or widespread. What is said is largely looked upon as being rather theoretical than practical, and injured by a railroad accident near the the craze for securing large farms still goes on. No soor er does a man get one large fract paid for than he goes for another, and he is always in debt for another, and he is always in to the morey-lender in the effort to obtain more land than he can have any practical use for. This evil is seen The Queen of England has granted any practical use largely in those parts of this constant of the British army if they report before the British army if they report before the siderable quantity of Government land siderable quantity of Government land. e met where men have taken land shipping loose, sunk many vessels and under the pre emption, homestead and Many hundred lives were timber culture laws, and are then seen Richard Stewart, brother of Solon desert land which they can enter. Stewart, U. S. District Attorney for There are any number of farmers who Texas, is confined in a dungeon at think that it is impossible for them to

know better. It is a fact susceptible of the most family in comfort and even com-petence. But the secret of the matter

handled."
This paper has before this cited in handléd." number of instances in support of the truth of this assertion, and in furtherance of the idea that one case of actual demonstration is worth any quantity of theorizing, a number of illustrations

in point have been collated. The Tulare Times gives a number 6 instances of this sort in that section of California. Names and places of residence are given with circumstantiality, stock. that there may be no chance for dis puting the truth of the statements, but these are not necessary here. For instance, one farmer with three and a yielded 1700 boxes of raisins, worth easily \$2,500. Another has eight acres of Visalia, who is a working carpenter, has an apairy as a sort of pleasure re- eral lack of water.

Professor Liebe adduces reliable data in answer to the question whether liv ing worms are to be found in hens eggs. A short time previously his the white of an egg. It moved itself in a very lively manner. She at once took the white of the egg to a druggist. who put the worm in alcohol. Prof Mobius of Kiel decided that the speci men was an example of the threadworm of fowls-often found in the small intestine of the domestic hen. Only a few instances of the existence of the same in the white of the egg have been recorded.

Cut worms often cut off dahlias bridge, he was horrified to see that a Lima beans, cabbages, cauliflowers flood in the early part of the evening etc. The best remedy is to wrap a had washed away the middle section. strip of writing paper, about one inch The fireman jumped into the stream, wide, about each plant, pressing it where he stuck and was taken out down tight to the ground. This will half an hour later in an unconscious take almost no time and is entirely efcondition and may die. Engineer fective. Nothing can be more provok-Masterson grabbed the lever and reling than the work of these destructive versed the engine just as it plunged creatures. They are specially fond of into the water with the baggage car on stock gilliflowers. But use the papers

Give to the cows none but the best sand. Baggageman Breedlove was and purest food. With no other stock badly injured by falling trunks. An is this so essential, for the reason that old German woman living near heard it has been fully demonstrated by com-the cries of the frightened people, petent authorities that the milk is a very prolific source of transmitting The delicate fine flavor of the onion

is said to be the best when it is first When fully ripened it loses this fine flavor. A good deal of time and labor are

wasted by planting several varieties of

the same fruit or vegetable when, for

all practical purposes, one or two would better. -The jewels recently made in Germany for the Empress of Japan are said to consist of a diadem, a pecklace and several bracelets. Her diadem contains six hundred diamonds, nine

at twenty-five thousand francs. - "O dear!" exclaimed Cousin Jane, my throat is so raw I can't sing any more. Doesn't singing make throat raw, Uncle Charles?" "Itl "Ithink." was the guarded reply, "that it has a me." -Boston Transcript.

OREGON NEWS.

Everything of General Interest in

Prineville's new school house is ing built.

Philomath is getting ready grand camp meeting.

Joseph, Wallows county, is to organize a militia company. A stage line is to be run between Ashland and Linkville very soon.

A movement is on foot to close the aloons in The Dalles at midnight. The wheat crop of Crook county will not supply the home demand for flour

The town of John Day has a curiosity in the shape of a young cat with eight legs. A Chinaman mining on Sterling

creek, Jackson county, was caved on Los Angeles, Cal. Two corrals were wiped out and considerable stock killed by a water-

spout near Arlington. It is estimated, says a Grant's Pass paper, that it will require 300 hands harvest the hop crop in that vicinity. Neil Grigsby, of Fish Lake, Jackson county, suicided with a shotgun because his girl had jilted h m for another fellow.

The Idaho annual conference of the M. E. Church will convene in Baker city. Oregon, from September 21st to

It is thought that the Oswego mines will soon be started up, which will give employment to several hundred men.

Sameone set fire to Miller's threshing machine on Eagan's farm, French Prairie, Marion county, and entirely lestroyed it.

In the neighborhood of The Dalles are thirty-three acres of hops to be picked, and the owners want white people to pick them.

Frank Jordan, a cattle man in Harney valley, has been given ten days to leave Grant county under penalty of death. He is accused of stealing:

Grad rs are still at work on the O. & W. T. railroad between Vansycle and Pendleton, and have not been withdrawn to work on the Centerville branch, as reported.

Wm. Todd, a saloon-keeper of Mitchell, Crook county, shot and killed J. M. Brackett, a hotel-keeper of the same place. Report says that the quarrel was the result of a game of cards.

A ditch will soon be built from Rogue river, running through Sam's acre, and in two years will more than valley, and will irrigate about 100,000 acres of land that is now of comparatively little value, because of the gen-

ground. Gabe Sullinger had both from his poultry yard alone. In the nanas yesterday. It was captured and round arms blown off and will probably die.

The others injured were Robert Johnson, Irwin Reader, William Daniels from which he netted this year \$1200.

survive.

At Higgins lake, Roscommon county, averaging sixty sacks to the acre, or a buried up to his ears in a standing round and hor of the production of Irish potations. Grantile Clark, an eld miner in the seven whales. Other vessels are yet to district, was recently arrive. The seal and walrus catch was buried up to his ears in a standing round. President has a variety of carriages—
a Victoria, a coupe and a landan.
Sometimes the Victoria is used, for that is realfy the most popular carriage on the road now but generally the landan.

At Higgins lake, Roscommon county, averaging sixty sacks to the acre, or a buried up to his ears in a standing position by a sudden caving in of the average price for these is \$1 a sack, walls of the mine. He was rescued by the coal company's blacksmith shop the road now but generally the landan.

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passing. California road is closed within completed fintil the tunnels are through which will be about the middle of November. The Southern Pacific intends to have a last-spike jubilee in Southern Oregon.

Mrs. John Rogers, the aged wife of a well-to-do citizen of Albany, was run over by a botel hack and almost instantly killed. The deceased was 72 stepped on and exploded the cap. years old and was very deaf, and did not hear the back until she was under the wheels and horses.

The Harney valley Item is informed that quite a number of Indians from different parts of the. State have gathered at Stein's mountain for the purpose of hunting, and the settlers have decided to force them to leave, as they are wasting a great deal of game. W. W. Baker & Sons, of the Rural

Clark, the veteran editor, and the two shed in Portland. Mr. Clark will devote his time to his orchard and vine-The little girl of Otto Parsons, living on Gales creek, Washington county, was poisoned by drinking concentrated lye. The lye was left on a table, which the child reached by means of a

only a few hours when death followed The child was about eighteen months It is evidently the intention of Douglas county officers to enforce the law relating to the unlawful killing of deer. According to the Review a man named Connor was arrested for violating the law and was bound over in the sum of \$500 to await the action of the grand jury. Not being able to give

chair, and drinking the same, lingered

bonds he was sent to jail. Coos Bay News: Mr. Anderson while fishing near Rocky Point, was annoyed by an unusually large "some thing," as he termed it, which made two or three attacks on his boat. nally the stranger got entangled in the net and was hauled ashore. It proved to be a shark, eleven feet long. Anderson's prize netted him fifteen gal-lons of oil.

The lifeless body of John O'Connell was found lying between the tracks at the depot in San Gabriel, Cal. His skull was crushed back of the ear, and of which are very large. The central death was instantaneous. He was emtone weighs nine carats and is valued ployed as a track-walker between Saannah and Pent.

A Kanaka woman dressed in a naval suit was arrested in San Francisco and taken to the hospital, where her sex was revealed. She said that she had been two years in the navy passing for a man, just to be near her lover, who was lately sent to prison for robbery

COAST CULLINGS

Devoted Principally to Washi Territory and California.

Theodore Finges was killed by a oad train at Redwood city, Cal. Walla Walla has sued the O. N. Co. for \$200, alleged taxes due. Thomas Patton was run over killed by a logging team at Plym

Frank Maggi, a twenty-six-year Swiss, was drowned while l Cisco, Cal. C. A. Wood, of Hollister, Cal.

dose of chloroform for in died from it. The forty-sixth lodge of Odd Fell

in Washington Territory has be stituted at Elma. A man supposed to be Jerry I coll had his head cut off by the car

The Arizona train robbers have

traced to a cave where it is beli Mayor Pond of San Francisco | refused to allow Paddy Ryan and Jo

Burke to fight in that city. At a public meeting at Fernda California, it was decided to exclu Chinese from the salmon canneries

Mike Hurley, a miner, was fo dead in the Consolidated Californ and Virginia mine at Virginia, Nev The Tacoma News says: Bric ayers, carpenters and mechanics in great demand in this city at g

wages. A man at Palouse city, W. T., shea his geese not long ago, supposing the feathers.

Joaquin Miller is to open the chanics Fair in San Francisco with original poem, "The Glorious Victoria of Peace.

The Sacramento Evening Star, th only Democratic paper published Sacramento county, his suspen publication.

A saloon-keeper in Dâvenport,
T, named R. E. Howell, was given

days to leave the town for slandering ladics. He left. Patrick Dugan, of San Francis whose renters did not come to tim and W. A. Harding, who lost on the San Jose races, killed themselves.

A recent census of Indians on t Puyallup reservation showed their number to be 620. They have 450 head of horses and 500 head of cattle

The oldest man in Washington Te ritory is Wiskiam McDonald. lives on Larimie prarie, Thurst county, and is said to be 140 years of The Washington and Idaho Fair A sociation offer about \$8000 as p miums to be distributed among lucky ones at their first annual exhi

There is at present a force of persons employed at the San Fra eisco Mint, including thirty-fo women. The monthly pay roll amou

Capt. Andrew Frieze of the tow Katie was shot in three places io Chas Gearho's saloon, on the city front, by Gearho, after a quarrel, and he died shortly after. The Pacific whaling fleet, seventeen vessels of which have returned to

San Francisco, report a catch of fifty storehouse adjoining was also, burned

about 150 feet of incline was burned. Two Chinese miners were blown into atoms by the premature explosion of powder in the Star quicksilver mine, near Ætna Springs, Cal. The Chinamen were alone in the 600 foot level, preparing the blast, and it is supposed

stepped on and exploded the cap.

While E. H. Vinson was out hunting horses on the range near Peola, L. T., he ran across a big black bear which seemed to be traveling, says the Asotin Sentinel. Mr. Vinson being on horseback and without any firearms, concluded to drive Mr. Bear to where he could get a gun, which he did, and drove the bear about three miles. While passing a house the bear went into the hogpen to rest, and the lady of the house came out with an ax and Spirit, has purchased the Willametts butcherknife to slay the bear, but Mr. Farmer of Salem, published by Sam. V. told her that it was dangerous to go papers will be consolidated and pub.

After the bear had rested he started on again, only going about half a mile further when Mr. Vinson was reinforced with fir arms an I shot and killed the bear, which weighed about 300 pounds.



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