COZY ROOF GARDENS.

How a Sensible New York Capitalist Make Hot Weather Endurable. "No, I am not going to the country this summer," said a rich and decidedly original friend of mine, the other day, New York, in response to the stere typed question which greets every body in the summer season. "I shall spend a month in the mountains in the autumn when the foliage begins to turn, but the summer I shall spend in my roof garden." I suppose I stared at him blankly, for he laughed, and added: "Yes, my roof garden; come up and see it. Althe advantages of the country, no mosquitoes, no malaria, cool air, large airy bedrooms, house with all modern improvements, and all that sort of

will show you." We strolled up the avenue and entered his house, on Murray hill. After capital dinner my friend smiled as he led the way to the elevator. "We will have coffee and cigars in

the garden." When I had ascended the stairway one of the commouplace brown-stone houses of fashionable New York. The flat roof had been covered with a narrow slatted dooring. Potted plants and shrubs in boxes delighted the eye, relieved the sharp angles of the eaves. and hid the chimneys. A large marquee, such as we see on country lawns, protected us from the sun, and rugs, cane easy-chairs, hammocks, two or three small bamboo tables, and a multitude of Chinese lanterns made the roof seem a bit of fairyland.

"What do you think of it?" he said, gayly, as we seated ourselves and his made the coffee in one of those French balance coffee-pots which make the best coffee in the world. It was charming, and I told him so.

"It costs no more than a week at a more comfortable. My. cooking suits me. There are no unpleasant people. no wild rushes for trains or beats, the Brooklyn bridge stretches across the river like a necklace of diamonds. That cluster of brilliants is the light tower in Madison square, and the one just below is Union square. The little spark off in the bay is the statue of Liberty, beyond are the electric lights of St. George and Erastina, Staten Island. Over there is the Casino with its many colored lights on the roof garden from which I got my idea, and beyond it are the twinkling lights of Jersey City and Hoboken. I think it is rather jolly my

self," he concluded, modestly. It was awful jolly, and I wonder that more people do not, follow my friend's example. During the evening half dozen people dropped in and were shown up to the roof. Ices were served and when I strolled down the hot eits street again I could hardly realize that there was such a jolly little park high up in the air, where all the comforts of the city and country could be combined into such a unique and delightful whole. - Cor. Chicago Times.

AN ILL-STARRED LOVER.

An African Romance That Ended With Cruel Execution.

When the doctor was within a few miles of Wambago his rafters deserted him, and he had once more to take u his journey on foot. Arrived at tha village, which is in the country of th Bakongos, he saw a strange spectacle one, however, which is somewhat com mon to the travelers in this continent It was an execution. The manner of it was similar to that practiced in many savage tribes the world over. The culprit or victim was kneeling on the ground when the doctor arrived, his hands and feet bound. His neck was entwined with the forked branches of a tree-top that had been bent over until it reached the ground. It was beld in that position by a dozen or more staves At the word they let go, their hold, and the tree, springing up-to its original position, took with it the body of the victim, effectually breaking his neck in the rise. Dr. Harrison sent his chief guide to learn the cause of the execution, and when he returned he told this

"The victim was a young man names Mbando. He was a stalwart youth and a member of the King's body guard. His official duties brought him frequently into view of the King's daughter, Fwalla. The young guard felt desperately in love with Fwalla, and devoured her presence with his eyes whenever she was near It seemed undoubted that the girl returned his ardor, for she took every possible opportunity to be near him, yet they never spoke a word together. Great hopes arose in the heart of Mbando. He thought that the time might come when he could do the King some extraordinary service, and thus gain the privilege of asking for the hand of Fwalls. But ere this time agred, for the tribe was at peace, having conquered the depraved drunkards of the tribe down the river, one of the high chiefs and a favorite of the King, brought gifts and laid them before the King's house, in token of his suit for Fwalla. The girl, of course, was not consulted at all in the matter and the King told the chief that his suit would probably be favorably considered; for, although little time is wasted in Africa in preparing for a wedding, the King never moves hastily, as it would not comport well with his dignity."-Cor. St. Louis Globe-Demo-

-A tattooer is making a fortune among the workmen of New York city. He does his work during the noon hour.

-In India the number of Protestant burch members increased from 52,000, u 1871, to 113,000, in 1881. During de the number of boys in mis schools increased from 66,000 to s rose, from 31,000 to 65,000.-

CANES AND CRUTCHES.

Dealer Claims That They Are Supplant-"Yes, sir," said a maker of artificial limbs in San Francisco, "men are get-ting to be proud of plain wooden legs

and empty sleeves. The time has not long gone by when I received nu-merous orders for legs, with feet attached, wondrously combined with cork, wood and steel, with springs that moved as finely as those in a watch; in fact, legs that, with their trousers coverings, were quite as presentable in good company as the lost limbs they replaced. If any attention was at tracted by the somewhat stiff movements of their owners, the pitying observer's would say: 'Poor fellow, he has a touch of the rheumatism. I can sympathize with him; I am troubled with it myself occasionally.

"Nobody then ever said to a friend who asked him to take a walk: 'You must pardon me, but I have only one He made some different excuse; illness in his family; indisposition; any thing. Come up and dine with me and thing but inability. But how is it now Why, a fellow who, half a dozen years ago, poked his leg into a sewer when he was staggering to his home a little before dawn, and fractured it so badly that no repairs were possible, leans back in his chair and, resting a dirty stick upon the table, while he quietly and stepped through the scuttle I could smokes a big cigar, says to the com-hardly believe that I was on the top of pany: There, gentlemen, is what pany: There, gentlemen, is what Shiloh left me. I'm an old soldier and, hang me, I'm proud of it."

"I believe the manufacturers of canes are responsible for the decrease in the sale of artistically made crutches. You see a man with a strong stick in his hand can manage to hobble along tolerably well even though he has only one lover limb to support him, and if he has in addition a plain, oldfashioned wooden-leg, not undermined by drink, as one of Dickens' characters says they sometimes become, he can walk about well enough to finish all the business that a one-legged man is ever likely to be called upon to do. Of course men knew this long ago, but it is only lately that they have taken it into their stupid heads to imagine that one leg is better than two, if the lie fashionable hotel would, and it is much with which they account for the loss of the missing one is only sufficiently skillfully constructed to be credited.

"It is for this reason that I have stuffy little hotel rooms, no impudent taken to selling walking sticks and waiters. We have a cool breeze here canes. False legs won't support me every night, and a fine view. See there any longer. Gir Walter Scott said 'Literature is a good walking stick, but a bad crutch.' It was a very good crutch for him, however, but apart from that little inconsistency he did not weigh his words. A walking-stick is a crutch, more's the pity and a cheap "Then, there are a great number of

men who carry their love for elegant canes into the regions of foppery, whereas the best false leg that was ever made was only intended to conceal its identity, and could not be worn more gracefully by a fop than by a pensioned miner. Canes with silver tops (with tive character, with little education which the market has been glutted for and apparently small business capacity the past two years, silver being cheap;) sticks so light that if the fingers grasp- fully, and to our great astonishment he ing them opened they would be apt to made an excellent salesman. He fly up instead of falling down; sticks so worked up cross-roads trade . princineavy that they seriously handicap pally, and sent in some rousing big ortheir owners in a long walk, and would ders. He was in our employ for many disappoint both hound and hunter by years, and did a splendid business. It disappoint both hound and hunter by years, and did a splendid business. It the protection of the government, sinking if one of them were thrown so happened that he was just suited for This is the second fully equipped into a pond for a water-dog to replevy; the trade he took, and he handled it canes with the head of the 'missing well, where another man might have Gettysburg or in the vicinity of a Penn- turn their hands to almost any kind

sylvanja coal-mine." favorite capes for heavy men; bamboo al-gift rather than an acquirement."and malacea sticks are more in yogue Philadelphia Record. among slight ones. The redwood of British Columbia has recently come nto the market, and makes about as heavy a stick as any wood known. It has a rich port-wine color, and is very handsome. In the event of an argument, it would strike home when logic failed, for it is as convincingly weighty as a bar of iron, and has a great advantage over a sword or a pistol, inasmuch as it never misses fire, and its possessor can't cut or pierce himself by falling upon it is an unguarded moment.

"Another objection to the artificial leg is that a man walking with one through the snow feels the cold in his toes, although he has no toes to feel it It is very queer, but it is an absolute fact. The sensation of chill remains, even when three feet of iron, wood, cork or steel spans the space between the cold earth and the sensitive point. Whether a man wears a wellnade artificial leg or an old-time wooden 'peg,' it is very necessary that the lower extremity of the false limb should be well shad. A cane used in conjunction with a common 'stick leg' eases the pressure on the ground, and may have some advantages over the scientifically made limb, but it decreases our profits

enormously. "I once sold to a sportsman a leg that was simply a gun-barrel, with a cork in the bore. He loaddl it before he went out for a walk, and if he came across a flock of birds he just pulled out the stopper, leveled his limb and fired at them."-San Francisco Call.

A Pleasant Feature.

"I am afraid, madam," said a gentlewho was looking for country board, "that the house is too near the station to be pleasant."

"It is a little noisy," assented the andlady, "but from the front veranda ne has such a fine view of people who miss the trains .- " N. Y. Sun.

-Lady Dufferin is paying the expenses of several persons studying in America for mission work in India.

-A constable near Cedartown, Ga., nade a levy recently, which read as follows: "I hav this day levvied on one Black cow, this piece Mavving Bin

struggle through life under the name ais Philippe Charles Marie Fer dinand Victor, with the additional titles of Duke and Count of Barcelles.

TRAVELING SALESMEN.

The Ability to Sell Goods on the Road "Is the ability to sell goods on the road an acquired art or is it a natural gift?" is a question which is often asked, and the answer which it has received are numerous and varied. One man says: "I believe traveling salesmen are born not made. If a man be a thoroughbred salesman he can sell any thing, no matter whether he be familiar with the goods or not. Here is a case in point: I have in mind a traveling man who ranks among the most successful in this city. I have personal knowledge of three different lines of goods he has handled with equal success. When I first knew him he was on the road for a boot and shoe firm. He had no particular training for the position, but stepped right out on the road with his prices and samples. Notwithstanding his ignorance of the goods he old and his lack of acquaintance with the details of the business, his success was remarkable and the orders lie sent home were astonishing. After a Williams, from New Orleans, Aug. 30, constant turning up of the soil must for Rouen, grounded at Villeguier and be resorted to. Fowls upon an exhandsome salary his ability readily commanded, he made a sudden break and started on the road representing a large furniture manufacturer. Be-

another sudden change and lived two hours. his capital in an importing drug-house of this city, in which he still retains his Milwaukee & St. Paul Rulway, near interest. From its complicated nature. this branch of business presented even but away he went on the road and in passengers were seriously injured. came his orders. To-day there is not, I believe, a more successful salesman theless he sells the goods. I have seen to some small chance customer and make a complete failure with both goods and prices by his side. Then again I have known him to run over to ful of orders at more than ruling prices. That a man has a secret that is worth thousands of dollars to him, although to another man it might perhaps be worthless.

A dry goods merchant said: "You can not tell from a man's appearance whether or not he will make a good salesman. Some of the most unpromising men we have employed have men. For instance, some years ago we engaged a man who had previously found employment as a hog-butcher He was a most uncouth, and unattrac We put him on the road very doubt story, whether Of course that is not general, as the McElroy, Tronwood and lignum vita make the lity to sell goods on the road is a natur-

She Knew He Was Failing

"You are not as strong as you need to be, John," said a fond wife to her husband: "I think it is about time you were getting some insurance on your "Insurance on my life! What are you talking about? I am as healthy as I ever was; insurance, indeed! "Well, my dear, I only mentioned it. you know, out of respect for yourself: thought you were failing." what in the world put it into your head that I am failing! Me failing? Why, I am as strong as a horse, and can run up three flights of stairs without taking a breath." "Well, it may be so; but I am-afraid you are deceiving yourself. "Deceiving myself! Goodness gracious, woman, what do you mean?" be so impatient: what makes me think you are failing is this: When you were courting me you could hold me on your lap three hours; now you can not hold the baby on your lap three minutes. -Boston Courier.

-it is a very genuine admiration that with which persons too shy or too awkward regard the real actors in life's

stirring scenes .- Hawthorne. -Husban !- Ready for the are you? Well, that hat would scare the devil! Wife (sweetly)-That's the reason why I wear it, my dear.

-The dangers of ignorance many and nameless. They move in the night. An ignorant man is not a safe man even when he means well. Myron W. Reed.

-A man has been sentenced to ter days' imprisonment for kissing the fat girl at a circus. That is a travesty of ustice. He ought to have been pensioned for bravery. -Boston Post, -The cares, which are the keys of

riches, hang often so heavily at the rich man's girdle, that they clog him-withweary days and restless nights, when others sleep quietly .- Isaak Walton: -It seems to be the business of life to lay by fresh cause for anxiety and discontent by increasing our estate; whereas we should rather know how

Herald. -Sympathetic Friend-Look here, sowed On by me with a Needle & Ned, you want to get something to help that cold of yours. Ned—Not much! I want to get something to the Crown Prince of Portugal, will help me. The cold is too well helped already. - Boston Budget.

to lose it all and be contented .- N. Y.

-Stepping-stones. -

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

An Epitome of the Principal Events Now Attracting Public Interest

It is reported that beyond Wady sused by the rising of the Nile.

ounty jail at San Francisco for the murder Ann Hood, October 29, 1885. A negro named Joe Dixon, who sho woman at Ouray, Col., was drowned in the jail at that place by firemen who were putting out a fire started by

tynchers. The new dynamite gun was tried at Fort Lafayette in presence of the Secretary of the Navy and foreign repre sentatives. Two shots tore an 80 ten schooner to pieces a mile and a quarter To do this various expedients, like

The British steamer Romeo, Capt and thirteen of her crew and passen-gers were drowned. The Romeo is a Fowls in narrow quarters must be furtotal loss.

W. B. Horton, post trader at San fore the end of his first trip his W. B. Horton, post trader at San success became evident, and more Carlos, A. T. was shot and killed by than one car-load bill was sold. an Apache scott. He was standing than one car-load bill was sold. Remarkable as there these two ventures, they were not more so than his latest moves that he furniture business he made another could be sold. The was stinding in front of his store when the Indian store up and shot him through the side. The Indian attempted to escape, but two hours after was taken, shot, A horrible accident on the Chicago,

Dubuque, Iowa. The north and south bound passenger trains collided at full more difficulties than either of the speed. Five persons were killed outother lines which he had represented, right and many were injured. All the vigorous. Some of the finest specivictims were train men.

on the road in that line, and he has a Idaho Wool Growers', Association trade which he holds firmly. How he clesed its annual meeting at Winnesells goods and secures such a trade I mucca, Nevada. There was a large terred from keeping fowls shaply from am utterty at a loss to explain, nor will attendance and the following officers he offer wit explanation himself. Never- were elected: President, Thomas Nelson; Vice-President, Charles McCon tion ought to be removed, because it him in his own office try to sell goods nell; Secretary, George Turrilin; Treasurer, L. A. Blakslee.

A construction train on the Aspen extension of the Midland Railway, consisting of an engine and two cars New York without a sample or price of of railroad irons and 287 track layers any kind and come back with a pocket- was derailed near Lake Ivanhoe, Colorado. The cars turned completely over, burying the men under the iron, killing four and seriou-ly injuring sixtyone. The engineer and fireman es caped unhurt.

The steamship Alesia; which arrived New York from Marseilles and Naples with six hundred passengers, has the Asiatic cholera aboard. Eight of her passengers died on the passage, turned out to be the best of traveling and on her arrival at quarantine, the men. For instance, some years ago health officer found four cases aboard. He has scrit the Alesia and her passengers to West Bank in the lower, The Alesia left Marseilles, Aug. 30th, and Naples Sept. 3d.

The steamer City of Peking, which sailed from San Francisco, took to China a complete set of mining machinery to be used in developing gold mines in the north of China. This en-terprise has been started by Chinese capitalists, with the consent and under quartz mill machinery shipped from this country to the celestial empire.

of Washington, presided they left a limb on the battlefield of great majority of traveling men can The committee on pensions reported a draft of a bill to give prisoners of the of work, but it does show that the abil- war who were ninety-day men a half it to any great extent in the succeeding pension, 120 days men a two thirds years. pension, and a full pension to those who served longer. It also provides \$2 a day pension for each day's confine ment in a rebel prison.

A special from Lincoln, Neb., says nection with one of the electric light and was attracted by the strange appearance and evidently took hold of it to ascertain what it meant. The stock he received was terrific. He could not loosen his hold on the wire, and burnt his hands to the bone. In his writhings and contortions the charged wire came in contact with his head, burning out one of his eyes and laying the side of his face open. Wherever it struck his body it cut like a knife,

A cyclone visited Brownsville, Tex., erty and crops is very great. The villiage of Santa Cruz, opposite Brownsville, was entirely submerged for several hours. The Rio Grande rose rap idly and raged like a sea, backwater overflowing many miles of fertile country. The wind reached a velocity of over eighty miles an hour, blowing a measurement, reached ten inches. The floods did almost as much damage inches. as the wind. In Brownsville seventy small houses were blown down, and 300 others partially unroofed. In Matamoras dozens of houses of the better class, and two hundred smaller ones, were prostrated, while four to five hunriver, incalculable damage was done. Countless cattle and sheep have been lost. Crops of cotton, corn and sugar cane are completely prostrated and destroyed:

-Naval academies and school-ships urn out some pretty good skippers, but old cheese can doubly discount them when it comes to quantity.

"Well, I never quarrel with any ne," remarked a quiet, but crossgrained and sarcastic individual in own-town office the other day. "No, perhaps not," remarked a gentleman seated near, "but you give others pleny of opportunity of quarreling with you." Did you ever have such an ac-quaintance?—Philadelphia Call.

AGRICULTURAL.

and Stockmen.

Range For Poultry.

It is desirable, where it is possible to give fowls ample range. The care Halfa 100 lives have leen lost in flocds is reduced to the minimum in such cases, and the expense of keeping is John Kernaghan was hanged in the much less. But range is not absolutely indispensable. The number of of his sister-in-law. Martha fowls which can be kept in health and made to pay in very limited quarters is much larger than many, perhaps the most, suppose. But to is necessary to supply what fowls upon a good range obtain for themselves. Fowls upon an extensive range obtain plenty of exercise, by which their health is promoted. Fowls in narrow quarters must be induced to take a corresponding amount of exercise they are to be kept equally healthy. burying grain, hanging up articles o food just within their reach, and a capsized. An engineer and fireman tended range obtain a variety of food nished with a variety of food especially of green and animal food. This is not difficult, but it is very often neglected. Fowls upon an extended range obtain clean ground, good dusting places and of going on some reservation. the like. The first is obtainable by constantly stirring the soil, using dis infectants and the like, and the seco by furnishing a box provided with read-dust, sulphur, and so forth. In the O. & W. T. R. R. Co. for the buildbrief, if quarters are kept clean, variety of food furnished and exercise 'pro moted, fowls may be kept in close confinement and their health will remain ters. But much greater care is neces sary to produce the same results, The Nevada, Eastern Oregon and remains exceedingly desirable, where practicable, to furnish a good range, but th re are many men who are de the mistaken notion that what is de sirable is also indispensable. This nois wholly false. It is difficult to immas prarie, Umatilla county, was died from the effects of the kick.

The militie of Neved have compact parts of a city, who cannot fowls, he should understand that he an Ococho paper. must supply the things necessary to health which fowls having a free range are able to obtain for themselves.

A writer in an exchange makes the llowing points on the chinch-bug

1. That it is useless to attempt to raise spring wheat or batley where bugs have been present in any considerable numbers the preceding year, unless we have reason to believe that they have been killed off by heavy

2. That in case the season should be favorable to the propagation of the make this course effective there must games. be a concert of action by farmers over

grains.
4. With regard to oats the testimony

will be damaged to a greater or less extent the first year, but that the bugs probably will not continue to breed in

say about fig culture : I have been for the past fifteen years A workingman named Smith was of different varieties of figs and the terribly mutilated. Hanging from a soil best suited to their growth. My telegraph pole, and lying along the observations have been that they do ground, was a broken telephone wire, well on most any kind of soil. I have send a number of representatives. some growing on high, dry, sandy soil where it is twenty feet down to water. wires. As Smith was passing along also some growing on stiff adobe not the street he saw the wire burning, more than five or six feet to water, and they will grow vigorously and well. In starting a fig to make a tree, its head should be as high as that of an apple or peach tree, say three-feet from ground. Be careful to keep off all sprouts that may start from the root, and especially as much so in clipping off all limbs that may put out on the under side of the first limbs that you let start for the head of your tree. Smith is now lying at the hospital, and will soon, after commencing to fruit, Should they be allowed to grow, they have the most of the tree spread out on the ground. Young trees, well carrying destruction in its path. Rain cared for, will commence to ripen fruit accompaning, the storm deluged the country for miles. The loss to prop- the third year. They will increase invalue yearly, without failure, for a period I am not abie to say.

Dragging a harrow over the plowed ground is one of the hardest tasks that horses have to do in farm work, and teams are often imposed upon while doing it. The walking is hard for both perfect hurricane for a couple of hours. driver and horses, and the former is Rainfall during the night, by actual often tempted to ride either on the harrow or on one of the horses, not man of Albany, took an ounce of laudthinking or caring what the consequences really are.

Spinach is believed to act as a stimulant on the kidneys. Dandelion as a tonic and laxative. Asparagus as a blood cleaner. To tomatoes is attribwere prostrated, while four to five hundred others were unroofed. In the country, on the American side of the river, incalculable damage was done.

The red onit n a nervine of some value in sleepl ssness and neuralgis.

Some of the peach growers about Ne fruit, sold on the trees, this year.

-A circus ticket-seller earned his 'salt" in Philadelphia, Pa., the other day, by selling seats to 10,000 persons

-Miss Sophie Marks, who was resorted engaged to Secretary Bayard, has recently made a valuable find at her old family homestead. It consists ollection will be worth a good, round um. - Chicago Herald.

OREGON NEWS.

Devoted to the Interests of Farmers Everything of General Interest in a Devoted Principally to Washington Condensed Form.

Diphtheria has disappeared at Sum-

merville. A Chinaman fishing on Galice creek was drowned.

Frosts are beginning to nip garden crops in and around Linkville. The postoffice at Glad Tidings, Clack

amas county, has been discontinued. Douglas county expects a hop yield of 12,000 bales. That was last year's Two-thirds of the \$150,000 subsidy

for the Astoria railroad has been subscribed. J. J. Brown, of Prineville, Or., sand-bagged and robbed of \$750 in reach \$70,000.

Harry Downing, son of Dr. Downng, was drowned while playing in the

log boom at Coquille city. Savage Bro.'s saw mill on the Tua latin, about 11 miles from Portland was burned. Loss \$5,000.

John-Peters, a sailor on the schoone Claps' Spreckels, was accidently drowned at Shoalwater Bay. The Piute Indians of Harney

are serious considering the advisability The Sellwood ferry steamer caught fire and burned to the water's edge,

nd and sunk in fifty feet of water. Cen'erville will donate \$10,000 ing of its branch road to that place.

E. Chichester's barn, filled with baled hay, near the Eugene University grounds, was totally destroyed by fire. Mr. Henry, a farmer in Cole's valley, Douglas county, had 1100 bushels of Amador, Bu wheat burned from a burning straw and Trinity.

Children's Home and the Boys and Girls Aid Society of Portland.

The baby daughter of W. S. Boyn-

the necessary care. But if a man who sheepmen move their flocks from the that they cannot draw their pay. has but limited space desires to keep mountains feed will be excellent, says A new steamboat for the Oregon Pa-

> tion at Portland. It will be an exact counterpart of the N. S. Bentley. Grasshoppers in the foothills"

they devoured everything before them. driving all the game out of the country.

David Irvin, of Corvallis, was robbed claim, at Rohnerville, Cal, Andrew chinch bug, we always have it in our of \$300 while attending the circus at maxwell was struck in the head by a power to get rid of these pests by the that place. A number of young men flying block, which crushed in his. abandonment of these two kinds of were also fleeced of various sums rang- skull. grains for one or two years. But to ing from \$10 to \$40 by confidence

Hunters and mountaineers are wrathy

The Presbyterian Church, a considerable section of country.

3. That the presence of chinch bugs the preceding year will not prevent the long and twenty-six feet wide, and will car and was horribly mangled. finished at Lafayette, is a very neat railroad yard. He a tempted to jump raising of corn or any of the winter seat 225 persons. The spire is forty-

six feet high. Typographical Union of Portland gave with picks and shovels that his life is n decent burial.

yield this year will be unusually light, had committed spicide by morphine. in many yards being not over half a He talked of ending his life lately in A fruit-raiser has the following to crop. Hopgrowers ascribe the shortage consequence of the pain caused by a to the unusually dry season.

in the experimenting and the testing Oregon will be represented in conven- was produced by the excessive use of tion at Grant's Pass on the 6th and 7th tobacco. of October. Jackson, Klamath, Curry, Coos and Josophine counties will all owing to despondency because he was Three new hotels are to be put up

work to be commenced at once. The travel through the place from Goldento justify the putting up of the build While several cowboys were on

blankets, etc.

In the mountains near Lebanon. Frank Shafer, aged 60, was mistaken for a bear in the bushes and shot at by a party of hunters. The old man's head was almost blown to atems. The ceroner's jury found that his death was accidental

A young woman named Haas, living near Amity, shot herself in the face with a pisted. Sne had been firing the pistol and looked in to see if there was any more loads-and there was. The ball glanced off the side of the nose and lodged in the cheek. S. H. Hite, aged about 45, a milk

anum. Physicians say he cannot re cover. He has a wife and five children. The cause of the rash act is ascribed to temporary insanity, result ing from financial troubles.

A meeting of the directors of the State Firemen's Association was held in Portland, and it was decided to hold the next annual convention and tournament in Portland, September 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, 1888. The first two days will be devoted to the convada City, Cal., get \$400 per acre for their vention, the third to the parade, and the last two to the races.

Three thousand men are working on the Canadian Pacific snowsheds. They have been working eyer since in 50 minutes, a feat which involved spring and are now nearly through the handling of 200 tickets, or \$100, n across the Selkirk and Rocky Moun-

tains. The San Francisco Coast Seamen's Union has posted a new schedule of wages on coasting, lumber and coa of autograph letters, embracing at least open ports, \$45 to bar harbors, and \$40 to islands, or an increase of \$5 all around over rates throughout the sumaround over rates throughout the sum-

COAST CULLINGS.

Territory and California

Arizona has 12,000,000 acres of un-

elaimed land. San Diego, Cal., sends a 600-pound turtle to St. Louis for exhibition. Tramps burned sixty feet of the trestle-work on the railroad at Arno

Cul. The product of Bo'se basin, Idaho, for this year, is placed at \$600,000 in gold.

The contract for a \$110,000 court house at Los Angeles, Cal., has been

awarded. The product of gold from the Snake was river placers in Id ho this year will

> Tom A. Metcalf, a brakeman, fell off a train and was instantly killed near Williams, A. T.

Harry Jackson, a well-known pros pector, committed suicide in the San Carlos Mountains.

The cable cars from Grass Valley to Nevada city, Cal., four miles, are to be run by water power.

N. B. Mollby committed suicide by shooting himself with a gun at Repine Rock, El Dorado county, Cal.

George Baccigalupi, of Santa Clara, Cal., aged 3 years, died from injuries received by a fall from a fence. The Canadian Pacific is having three steamers built in England to ply be

There are now 219 patients in the Washington Territorial insane asylum, of whom 56 are females and 163 males Diamonds are found at present in five counties of California, as follows: Amador, Butte, El Dorado, Nevada

tween Victoria and San Francisco.

Mrs. Stanford, the millionaire's wife, killed himself by drawing a shotgun generously donated \$500 each to the through a fence while out hunting, near Glendale, W. T.

Harry Tickle, a son of Alexander Tickle, who lives near Tulare, Cal., was ton, living on Owen's creek, near Car kicked in the stomach by a horse. He

The militia of Nevada have refused The recent rains have started the to take an oath prescribed by the last keep a few fowls if he is willing to take grass on the hills, and by the time legislature, and the courts have ruled

. An old man, commonly known as Dutch Jake, was killed at Loyalton, Cal., by being struck over the head cific Railroad, to be used in the Willamette river trade, is under construct blacksmith of that place. Clara Stark, a girl of 11 years, was

playing around a fire in a yard at Nor h Seattle, when her dress ignited Kerby are doing considerable damage, and sho was so badly burned and are said to be more numerous help arrived that death resulted. and sho was so badly burned before than at any time since 1862, when While John Flynn, a fisherman, was

walking along the railroad track at A large number of Umatilla Indians Los Angeles he was knocked down byare roaming in the Pocahontas moun- a yard switch engine and instantly tains. Their visit will be the means of killed, his body being badly mangled. While assisting in snaking logs with a donkey engine at the Strong creek

> Charles Kline, a young man employed in the railroad shops at Sacramento, was run over by the cars in the

aboard a moving train, and fell off a . At Los Olivas, Cal., the terminus of the Pacific Coast Railway, a gang of link' on the handles, and canes without any handles at all. They combine to knock the false leg from under the men of small ability in other directions.

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> Hop picking throughout Linn county developes the fact that the dead in his bed at Marysville, Cal. He despaired of. General Webber, a pioneer, was found cancer which has for two years been The Sunday schools of Southern eating out his tengue. The cancer

> John Hines, a native of Ireland, out of work, committed suicide at San Francisco. The deed was performed at Grant's station, on the Columbia, after the sterotyped style. He stood on a box, made a noose in a rope, threw it across a stout piece of wood, dale, W. T., has increased so much as and then adjusted it around his neck, kicked the box from under his feet, and swung himself into eternity.

> Andrew Ervast went out to fight fire roundup of cattle near Lookout, and which was raging near San Mateo, busily engaged at their work, some Cal. Not returning search was made fearless law breaker drove off their pack and his body was found burned. His animal to a convenient spot and made horse, near by, was also burned. It is away with the pack, containing grub, supposed that he was surrounded by fire and could not escape. He had charge over the flume of the Spring Valley water works, and in endeavoring to save the company's property lost his life.



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