A CONJUGAL CAUCUS. night Conversation Between a Fash Mrs. Thompson-Are you asleep

on (hesitatingly)-N-no T .- Prof. Catgut's bill for Ara-

bella's first quarter—
Mr. T.—Humph! How much?
Mrs. T.—Why, my dear, you know his terms as well as I. Sixty dollars for twelve lessons. Mr. T .- The dev-deuce, I mean It's the first I heard of it!

Mrs. T.—O'i, you've forgotten.' I
old you all about it.
Mr. T.—You told me awhile ago that ou wanted Belle to brush up her music

Mrs. T .- Yes; and you said very Mr. T .- And on the strength of that you engage a professor at five dollars a lesson! Why, Maria, you'll drive me

to the poor-house!

Mrs. T.—I've heard that before. Mr. T. -And I never see Belle open the

ano, either. Mrs. T.-It is n't the piano; it 's the Mr. T.-Violin !!!

Mrs. T. (calmly)—Yes; don't rouse the household. The piano is so very

Mrs. T .- Yes; it is so much more effective to have some unique musical ac-complishment—like playing the violin, or banjo. ~ Mr. T.-Banjo! Good gracious!

suppose I ought to be grateful for the violin if it has saved me from the Mrs. T .- I thought seriously of the

banjo, but Arabella's arm is so lovely, I decided in favor of the violin. Mr. T.—Well, it strikes me Belle shows her arm enough every night, without going to an expense dollars to further display it. Mrs. T .- Oh, you don't understand.

Mr. T.-No; I only pay.

Mrs. T.-And while we are on the bject of money— Mr. T.—I don't know when we're

Mrs. T .- I really think you might increase Howard's allowance.

Mr. T.-Well, now, I like that! He has two thous and five hundred dollars a year, and lives at home. Mrs. T .- I know; and it has done

wery well so far. Mr. T.—O t, has it? Mrs. T .- But this sommer to play polo at Newport. Mr. T.—Oh, does he?

Mrs. T .- Yes; he is a great expert

Mr. T .- Oh, is be? Mrs. T .- And he wants his own Mr. T.-Oh, does he?

Mrs. T.—I think (sobs) you are very mkind (sobs) to talk in that way (sobs). You have no interest (sobs) in the wel-fare and happiness (sobs) of your chil-Mr. T .- It looks as if I hadn't, in

deed, to keep them in the laxury and idleness in which they are living.

Mrs. T. (still tearful)—Well, what oan you expect?
Mr. T.-I wasn't brought up

worked hard for my daily bread.

Mrs. T.—You hadn't a rich father. Mr. T .- (with grim humor), -That's

o! Perhaps it isn't their fault. Mrs. T .- You see the children have got to live up to their station. Mr. T.-Humph! Mrs. T .- A sort of noblesse oblige.

Mr. T .- Stick to English, my dear, I eatch your meaning quicker.

Mrs. T.—And Howard is sure to marndidly. He is so handsome.

Mr. T. (facetiously)-Yes-a chip of Mrs. T.—There is no doubt that Clara Knickerbooker is greatly taken

Mr. T.-H-m, he might do wo se Mrs. T.—Worse indeed! Why, they're one of the oldest families, and rich into

Mr. T.-Quite a rare combination.

Mrs. T.—Arabella's prospects are not alte so fla tering. The dear girl is so Mr. T. Belle is a little fool,

Mrs. T.—Why, how can you say so. Mr. T.—Because it is so. Fastidious, I you know the way she judges a your can?

Mrs. T.-1 keep out bertandard is

Mr. T.-Is It? Well, at the Lawrence dance the other mgir, young wn took herdown to supp ; -a nice Mrs. T.—But hardly

Mr. T .- And when I neked her ast, how she lived him. sald: "Pretty well, but O. Papa, you notice he put his napkin on b

Mrs. T. -She is so ultra-refined. Mr. E .- Uitra fiddlesticks! Another young man wore ill-fitting gloves, a third let his hair grow in an ugly way at the back of his neck, and so on— Mrs. T.-My dear, you don't under

tand girls. Mr. T.-My dear, I don't want to. Mrs. T .- You ought to be very proud

Mrs. T .- And to strive to establish

T What shall I do? Advertise who wears his napkin over aly, whose gloves are made

VISITING THE CONVICTS

Pathetic Science Witnessed Nearly Every Day at Eng-Blag.

An old Irish woman, her face cov-ered with wrinkles, tottered into the young woman carrying a baby, while a little child walked by her side. They seated themselves on one of the benches, and soon a tall fellow en-tered and approaching the old woman he stooped over and kissed her. She partly arose from her seat and putting partly arose from any seat and putting her hand on the man's shoulder said brokenly: "Ah, me boy!" Then she began to cry, an I rolling her handker-chief into a ball, mopped her eyes with it from time to time. The man turned to the younger woman, who was his sister, and, indifferent to his mother's sister, and, indifferent to his mother's sorrow, began laughing and talking and playing with the children. He took the baby in his arms and kissed it while it crowed over him and poked

its little fingers into his eyes. On another bench in one corner sat plump-looking Irish girl with a pretty face. She was not alone long, for soon a convict peered sheepishly through the doorway, and recognizing her advanced awkwardly to her side There was a resounding kiss, and the two sat down and talked cheerfully together. There was not a vestige of orrow between them, notwithstanding they were both very young and only married a short time before their nisfortune overtook them. There 1 meeting of thirfy minutes' duration once in two months. They have only ime to talk and hope, and so they talked.

On the same bench there sat a group which ordinarily should be beyond thought of hope. There were two women, the oldest the mother of two convicts, the youngest the wife of one. Both the young appeared together and smilingly and affectionately received the greetings that awaited them. They were the two Kahout brothers who were some time ago convicted of ars in and sentenced to confinement in the State prison for life. The oldest is only twenty-seven and the youngest twenty five, and both have nothing before them but a long waste of years. Yet the thirty minutes allowed was spent in the most cheerful conversation, and the eyes of all gleamed happily when the moment for the parting kiss ar-

A certain convict, considerably abov the ordinary grade, was visited by his wife, who was richly, though modestly, lressed. She was accompanied by their little girl. In such cases the warden supplies the man with a blue blouse to conceal the prison garb, be-lieving that it does no harm to shield a lieving that it does no managers mor-sensitive man from unnecessary mortle children advancing toward a reasoning age are thereby spared disa-greeable impressions and memories in ears to come. The convict entered and affectionately kissed his wife and child, with whom he converse throughout the thicty minutes to which they are limited on such occasions. At last the moment for parting came. As moved away the child took hold of his blouse, looked up appealingly into his face and aske l: "Papa, when are you coming home?" N. Y. Tribune.

A Monster Universal Lathe.

One of the finest and most powerfu tools that mechanical science has yet achieved has just been finished at Mulhouse for the French navy. It is a two-carriage universal lathe which is a complete machine shop in itself, being capable of performing the most varied erations-such as mortising, shaping, boring and molding-with the most perfect accuracy. It is wonderfully adapted to the delicate and complicated working of pieces for armor-plating turrets, of helix supports, of rudders, of cranked shafts, of pistons, etc., for modern war vessels, and it bandles and shapes immense masses of steel almost as skillfully as a carpen-ter carves small blocks of wood. Its weight is more than three hundred and forty tons, and it is driven by an engine of twenty-five horse-power. Com arison of this tool with one of sev enty-six tons, which was a mechanica marvel some twenty-five years ago gives a striking illustration of the al most incredible progress of our generation.—National Labor Tribune.

The Federal Supreme Court.

Every thing about the S pren Court is impressive and awe-inspiring The semi-circular chamber, with i stately columns of mottled Potoma marble, its half-domed roof, lighted b skylights, and the rich upholstery of the sofas arranged upon the side of the accommodation of specified as they are viewed brough the dim mist of the second brough the second brought the secon and its valls seem ready to echo rolers of the past. The appear-and ing of the nine elderly behind a long desk, black silk rubes, the enjoined upon all not having to address the court, and subdued monotones in which the here at least are gravity and at ention belitting the dignity of a great Gov-ernment.—American Magazine.

-Palinkromes, or sentences that spell he same backwards or forwards, are pecoming popular again. Some have Two good ones came through the New York Graphic. One, referring to Cer-berus, is: "Dog, as a deified devil, lived deified as a god." The other is: "Eve damned Eden, mad Eve." Both of nese are new and good. A Massachu etts editor recently got the craze, and ofter returning from a poor theatrical erformance perpetrated this: "Stars, ats!"—Baltonore Americas.

CRUEL DECEPTION.

a Real Estate Buyer Took Advar-A man stopped near Patterson's bayou and thus addressed an old fellow who stood with his arms resting on a

"Do you live here?" "Don't see me dyin' here, do you! "Ah, you are sportive. I have heard this neighborhood and have the names of several people. Where is J. "Dead."

"Ab?" "Ah, hah." What was the matter with him?"

"What sort of sickness?" "Swamp fever." "Let's see," consulting a scrap aper; "where is Tom W. Buck?"

"What did he die of?" "Swamp fever."
"Humph. Where can I find Si

"In the graveyard." "Swamp fever?"

"Do you know any thing about Cal

"Yes, laid him out." "What was the matter with him?"

"Swamp fever." "My friend, I have come into thi ighborhood to buy land." The native, smiling a welcome, replied: "We've got the finest countr

on earth, podner, right here. I've got two hundred and sixty acres that I'll let you have." "How does it lie?" "Fust-rate."

"How's the water?" "Best in the world." "Land rich?" "Cream couldn't hold a lightning

bug to it.' How is this neighborhood in way of health?" Sweet as a pre-finest you eve

"No chills?" "Not a one." "Fever of any kind?" "Not a feve."

What about those fellows that "Hah-oh, them fellers. see they-they-w'y, they oughter

"That's all right, but I don't believe want any land round here.' "You don't! W'y confound you ugly hide, w'y didn't you tell me a fust that you thought o' buyin' land an' I wouldn't a said nothin' about them fellers dyin'. Blast your hide, vantage o' fellers this way: You don't know how to treat a gentleman. Move on now, or I'll hurt you. Come cheat-in' me out of a sale. Move on, I tell

INFLUENCE OF FLOWERS.

in' me out of a sale.

you."-Arkansaw Traveler.

The Cheapest and at the Same Time Mos El vating of Pleasures. Since the earliest ages of the world lowers have borne an important part They were dedicated to the gods. Venus is represented wearing a garlane of roses; Juno holds a lily in her hand, and Ceres is adorned with bearded wheat and corn poppies. In the days of Roman and Athenian luxury and renement, flowers held an essentia place in festivities and religious exer vises; they were beaped upon altars, bound to the heads of beasts which were sacrificed to appease the wrath of the gods, and wreaths were worn no by women, but also by men, only whose heads were crowned with flowers upon all festive occasions. many people made a business of raising and arranging flowers in those ancient times as at the present day, and every occasion had its particu ar adornment All over the world flowers are planted, watered, weeded and chershed, and from their influences the hearts of thousands upon thousands are nourished and uplifted to a sense of a nigher power. We can not enjoy our ives fully without flowers, andare the cheapest of pleasures. A five cent packet of pansy seed will give you at least twenty different varieties of purple and gold and lilac, and blue nd cream color and white flowers, whose lovely faces will look up into your eyes with a beauty all their own Five cents will purchase a packet of mignonette, of whose odor one can never tire. Women, therefore, can not plead poverty to excuse the flowerless condition of their surroundings, because even three or four can club together paying only ten cents each, and procure eight or ten varieties of seeds,

which will give each person an abundance of plants. Cultivate but a few varieties as a beginning. You will receive a tenfold return for your labor I have always said I should have a garden if I had to plant it in a wheel-bar row and trundle it around to catch the Go into the woods in the early sprin and carry a basket and trowel, and di up some moss and fern roots with par hem some roots of the wind anemone

gidge berries intermingled; add to and wood sorrel, wild violet and saxi frage, and plant them in a deep dis) from your pantry if nothing better is obtainable, and keep them well watered in a sunny window where you can watch their growth and see the tender ferns unroll and the tiny flowers open they will teach you a lesson of faith and love which you can never forget -American Garden.

Stranger-How long does it take me to get to Deer Island and back? Young Bostonian (who has been there) -That depends on the length of your entence, sir.

-Wee Fanny bit her tongue on tay, and came in crying bitterly. namma," she said, "my teeth stepped

of his honesty when he has no tempta-tions to do wrong and is too well watched to do any funny business even he wanted to do so .- Fall River Ad-

IN A BUTTON FACTORY.

Vhat a Brooklyn Reporter Saw in a Visit A single bufton is an insignificant thing and in money value doesn't when it is stated that in the five establishments devoted to button making in this city there is a capital of \$250,000 invested, it is safe to say that the business is considera-Walking through Tiffany place, in the Sixth ward, my attention was attracted to one of these factories. I had gever seen a button made and, in fact, this was the nearest I ever had been to a place of the kind, and for the purpose of improving the opportunity I commenced climbing two fights of stairs that are as steep as those leading to Miss Liberty's lof y per h on B dloe's Island; but once inside the factory the climbing of the steps was forgotten, as the picture before me was full of interest. There were about twenty girls at work making or painting buttons. The power, drop and foot presses were in constant motion. It making metal buttons the sheet is first taken and put through the power press which turns out more shells in a minute than would fill a bushel basket. These almost shapeless bits of brass or whatever the material may be, are then carried over to the drop, which falls on them with a heavy thud, and the tiny things of future use come out of it with a rim formed around the shell, The eye maker is then put in use, and next a machine called the closer is called upon to perform its duty and the buton is finished except in color, which looks a dull yellow, but this is remedied, and the metal buttons show their brightness by being put through a burning process in acid jars, which resemble ice-cream freezers. Then they are cooled off in running water and taken to the stamp press, which turns quickly, and out they come with the name of the maker stamped in the shell part. There are made in these establishments a thousand different varieties of metal buttons, mostly for women's wear. Some are handsome

to look at and others are not, but all go through the same process of manufacturing. The fancy buttons are taken tive, and certificates were issued. to the painters, whose nimble fingers are continually busy while putting on the finishing touches, making cloth buttons a man had ten layers of ma'eriai before him from out of which, by hand work, h punches the same number of what are called toughs at one time and the whole operation works like a flash of lightning, so quick is the operation performed. The toughs are then taken dongside the shells, where one of the work-women attempted to show m how a cloth button was made and finished, but while listening to the explanation of the work by the young lady, the button was ready to go on the card and be shipped for Europe or anywhere else. She merely placed the cloth or tough in the cosing machine and the eye in the tube, afte which the two were connected and a delicate movement of the foot did the rest, as the shell, eye and tough were united and the cloth button was completed. Glove, shoe and all other kinds of buttons are manufactured in the same way. I was shown a cloth patented and a capital of \$100,000 invested in its manufacture. In another factory my attention was called to a metal button that will, when thoroughly known, do away with needle and thread. It is fastened in the article of clothing by a self-

it is simple. The work of button-making seems to say that few of the women tollers are ever likely to become millionaires while following the industry, as their weekly wages seldom go over seven dollars, while more often the reward for their labor is a great deal less, running down as low as two dollars, and averaging, the year round, five dollars per week; but as Brooklyn buttons go everywhere on the face of the earth and the business is yet in its infancy, so to speak, it may be that in time the bosses will be able to pay a higher rate of wages while mak ng more money themselves. At any rate, button factories are something that the general public knows very little about, and a visit to any one of those establishments would prove not only profitable but highly interesting to those of an inquiring turn of mind. - Brooklyn

LIFE ON THE MOON.

The Likelihood That the Satellite W. Once Inhabited by Men. There is reason for thinking that the moon is not absolutely airless, and, while it has no visible body of body of water, its soil may, after all not be entirely arid and designated. are observations anch hint at visible changes in certain spots that could possibly be caused by vegetation, and, there are other observations which suggest the display of electric luminosity in a rarefied atmosphere cover-ing the moon. To declare that no pos-sible form of life can exist under the conditions prevailing upon the lunar human intelligence can not set bounds to creative power. Yet, within the limits of life, such as we know them, it is probably safe to assert that the moon is a dead and de-serted world. In other words, if a race of beings resembling ourselves, or resembling any of our contemporaries terrestial life, ever existed upon the moon, they must long since have perished. That such beings may have existed is possible, particulieved, that the moon once had a com paratively det se atmosphere and vater upon its surface, which have now, in the process of cooling of the lunar globe, being withdrawn into its interior. It certainly does not detract from the interest with which we study the rugged and beautiful scenery of the moon to reflect that if we could risit those ancient sea-bottoms, or ex-

ain. or mementoes of a race that ourished, and perhaps was all gath-

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

An Epitome of the Principal Events Now Attracting Public Interest

A fire at Memphis destroyed cotton and buildings valued at \$750,000. Fourteen persons were killed by an xplosion in a coal mine at Greizance, Germany. A young man named Rafferty was killed by the upcetting of a hay wagon near Placerville, Idaho.

By an explosion of a furnace Cleveland, Ohio, two men were killed and five others badly injured. Fourteen men were seriou-ly, and feared some of them fatally injured

by an explosion of gasoline at Phila-The official list of the members of the next House of Representatives

China officials have reported to empress dowager that an amount equal to \$12,750,000 will be required for the young emperor's marriage. An edict has been ordered to raise this amount.

A. A. Cohen, attorney for the Southern Pacific Rulway Company, died while en route from New York, near immediate cause of his death was paralysis, though he had been ill for some

The Union Pacific has issued a freight tariff, which reduces rates from Omaha to all Montana points on an had rai ed from the slujces. average of ten per cent. on all classes and which cut the Union Pacific felt

A special from Coffeeville, Miss, says a body of men, estimated at 150, went into Pittsborough and demanded of the commissioners that they either deliver up the ballot-boxes or issue certificates of election to the labor candidates. The commissioners chose the latter alterna-

At Amsterdam, N. Y., aerolite weigh ing three tons dropped with a loud reidentation in the ground. Greatex citement was created by the occurrence and large crowds visited the celestial visitor. Local experts find traces of iron, nickel, aluminum and other metals in the aerolite.

William Kibler and others have filed application for a writ of mandamus to ompel the Susquehanna Coal Company to produce the bodies of twenty ix miners who were buried in the No. slope of that company, at Nanticoke, and whose bodies are still entomed in them out.

In 1886 there were handled by the lerks in the railway mail service-o letters, ordinary matter and registered packages, through registered pouches an l inner registered sacks, 5.315.847, 044 pieces. In 1887, 5.851,394,057, be ing an increase of 505.548,013 pieces. During the year 1,734,617 errors in distribution was found, making one error for each 3373 pieces handled.

Lieut. Gen. P. H. Sheridan has preonted his annual report to the Se tary of War. At the date of the last consolidated returns, the army con-sisted of 2200 officers and 24 226 men, including Indian scouts. The lieuter ant-general briefly sums up the condilocking machine that is as cumning as tion of the various divisions of the army, and says that while it has been free from Indian hostilities of any magnitude, many operations of a minor

ng named men, who were on the prem-Thomas Thompson, Tim Crowley, Will covered about twenty minutes fater. King and Wm. Lapp. There were 1500 pounds of dynamite in the building. Search was begun immediately for the bodies of the six victims. All

Five negro laborers were killed by a them. He, with one or two hands, abusive to his wife. Sutton is a highly hands came back in the cut just below 1855. facing where the blasting was to be and earth were hurled in on them.

The annual report of Treasurer Hyatt shows that the revenues of the pernment for the fiscal year were \$371,403 277, and ordinary expenditures \$267,932,179, the surplus of receipts available for reduction of the public debt being \$103,471,097. As compared with the previous year, receipts increased \$34,963,559, expenditures \$25,448,040, and surplus revenues \$9,514,509.....There was an in crease in every article of revenue, the argest being in receipts from customs. The largest increase in expenditures sions, and the largest decrease or count of interest on the public debt Receipts of the postoffice department amounted to \$54 752,347, and expenditures to \$53,583,835. Revenues exclusive of deficiency appropriations, in ed \$3,500,405, and \$2,001,249. The amount drawn from the treasury to make good deficiencies in the postal revenues was \$6,969, 138, as against \$8,714,422 in 1886

-The other afternoon as Farmer load up Spring Hill, Conn., the load shifted to the rear, raising the tongue of the cart and lifting the exen nearly able to release them and the oxen were fast choking to death, when a passing eighbor came to Kellogg's assistance hey both mounted the cart tongue an managed to unyoke the oxen, but no fore one of them was so the

OREGON NEWS

Everything of General Interest in Condensed Form.

A new picture frame factory ha een started in East Portland.

Many new contracts have been le for the erection of dwelling houses in this city, says a Baker city paper. The grain crop of A. B. Conley,

Sand Ridge, near the Cove, Union county, amounts to 40,000 bushels. Nine car loads of ore have been re ceived at the reduction works in East Portland from the Cour d'Alene

Notwithstanding the fact that eightyone new residences have been erected in Astoria the past year, desirable

nouses are scarce. Regular shipments of flour are no being made to China by a Portland firm. By the last Canadian Pacific shows that it will consist of 168 Domo- firm. steamer 600 tons were forwarded. It crats, 153 Republicans and four Indewas sent by rail to Tacoma and thence

by boat to Vancouver. The steamer Telephone, the fastest stern-wheeler probably in the world, caught fire near Astoria and burned to the water's edge. All the passengers with one exception (an intoxicated man) escaped without injury. steamer cost about \$45,000.

Near the old mining camp of Clarks s believed that the ville, a couple of white men made a his death was par raid on a Chinese cabin, and took by force whatever of food supplies they Wanted and then went to the mining claims near-by and helped themselves to a \$50 clean up that the Chinamen

Reports of the coast survey of goods. This action grows out of the Manitoba rate recently promulgated. Heads lighthouse, and from Yaquina pier to the Umpqua, have just made by Messrs. Rockwell and Dicket ens, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. Much new and im-portant information is included in this

Southern Pacific officials state that the California & Oregon road will undoubtedly be completed by December I, and that before the 10th of the month through trains will be running to and from Portland. Just as som as the last rails are laid General Manager A. N. Towne says that an initial excursion are the Granite Mountain. \$1,500,000; will be run to Pordand, to give busithe new territory.

John H. Hogan, of Dafur, died from five times at her, one ball taking effect in her arm and one in her hand. He the last congress appropriated the sum then shot himself in the breast, the ball of \$150,000. coming out under the shoulder. It was a very unfortunate affair. Hogan the Lumpkin mill at Oroville, Cal. was a well-to-do farmer, and an old seton the 18th of December, 1885, tler. He leaves a wife and four children. He was quarrelsome when drunk. the pit. It would cost \$200,000 to dig but generally-considered a good citi-

Martin Chrisman, who came near being murdered on Sucker creek, Ogn., by one Raney, has so far recovered consciousness as to be able to tell all about the facts in the matter. He was struck in the head by a rock thrown by Raney, which knocked him off his mule; then Raney beat him with a body. He cried, "My God, I am dying!" stone and left him for dead, but seeing and fell dead. His wife and son withim trying to crawl off, came back and beat'him again, dragged him to an irrigating ditch, threw him in and-piled tones on him. Raney is still at large.

James Hamilton, a native of Lancashire, aged 18 years, an apprentice lad aboard the British bark Lady Lawrence, lying at Victoria wharf, Albina, nature have been rendered necessary. chute which projected floor of the wharf. Suddenly the chute the south end of the Montana Central The Hancock Chemical Company's slipped back and the lad was precipipacking house, for dynamite, was blown titled into the water. Immediately up at Ishpeming, Mich. The follow three brave sailors aboard 'the ship. hearing the splash, sprang into the ises, were annihilated with the building: Willie Renaud, Charles Birkel, rise to the surface. The body was re-

Walter Sutton, editor of the Gold Curningham fired one shot at his wife.

James Murphy, a miner, was killed n the Anaconda mine at Butte by a chunk of ore falling on him.

There are now confined in the Territorial penitentiary at Walla Walla 107 prisoners. One of these is a woman rom Seattle, two are colored men, one Chinamen an I four Indians, and the others of different nationalities.

The postoffice at Winlock, W. T., on the line of the Northern Pacific, was robbed of \$244 by two young men, who boarded a passing train and get away with the money. One of them was arrested at Silver Lake and the other took to the woods.

A fearful tragedy occurred at Gran ite, Montana. C. L. Scott murdered his wife in cold blood. Trouble in the family seems to have been the cause. The murderer was discovered lying by the side of his murdered wife, seem-ingly in a beastly state of intoxication. The officers were apprised of the facts and at once proceeded to the place where the dastardly deed was committed and placed the murderer under arrest.

with raisins, left Fresno, Cal., con-signed to a firm in New York. This was the first full train load of raisin ever shipped from the Pacific Coast.

George Asmussen, 15 years of age elevator boy in the Bancroft build San Francisco, fell down the elevator shaft, a distance of sixty feet, and received injuries from which he died.

John Montrule, a teamster, fell unde the wheels of his wagon near Tybo, Nev., and was crushed. When found he was eor arious but could not explain the accident. He soon bled to death. COAST CULLINGS.

Devoted Principally to Washington Territory and California.

Near Seattle, W. T., James Young

was struck by a falling tree and instantly killed. A boy named Day was drowned in Lake Washington, near Seattle; by the

upsetting of a boat. The name of the postoffi e at Burke, Idaho, has been changed by the de-

partment to Bayard, August Marks committed suicide at Colusa, Cal., by shooting himself with a bull-dog revolver through the brain. John C. Davis, a prominent Odd Fellow, living near Oakville, Cal., died from the result of having a tooth ex-tracted. A great flow of blood choked

him, suffocation ensuing. . At a meeting of the Bodie Miners' Union, held recently, Hugh O'Hara, financial secretary of the organization, was found guilty of embezzlement and expelled from the union.

George Cla-k, about 50 years old, just arrived from St. Louis, was found dead in his room at the Pico House, Los Angeles. He had blown out the gas and been as phyxiated

United States District Judge Hoffnan sentenced James Harkins, convicted of bribing ex United States Commissioner Obeirne, to one year's im-prisonment and a fine of \$2,400. A Portland bridge carpenter named

Lurka fell from the bridge over the Nesqualla river near Meida, W. T., on the line of the Northern Pacific rail-road, and was drowned. His body was not recovered. At Los Angeles the jury in the case

of Wm. Williams, who killed his wife for allowing their child to attend the theater, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree, with the penalty fixed at imprisonment for life.

Within the past two months the Fish Commission distributed young trout in California as follows: Ten thousand in the vicinity of Santa Cruz, 10,000 in Ventura county, 10,000 near Colton, and 10,000 near Los Angeles. The mining companies of Deer Lodge county, Montana, returning "net proceeds" this year for taxation

the Blue Eyed Nellie, \$100,000; the ness men a chance to see the road and Hope, \$68,000, and the Cable, \$27,000. The board of managers of the National Soldiers' Home will hold a meetwounds inflicted by his own hand. He ing in San Francisco for the purpose had a quarrel with his wife and shot of selecting a site for the Pacific Coast branch of that institution, for which

> West Jones was instantly killed at while unloading logs from a truck. He had unloaded the top log, and while getting it out of the way a second slipped from the truck, striking him on the head and crushing his skull.

R. J. Fleck, a miner, took his wife and son from the mountains to winter in Chico, Cal. In unloading the goods he stepped to the rear and pulled a rifle towards him. It caught and was discharged. The ball entered the right side and passed clear through the

nessed his death. A paper published in the Bitter Root valley, Montana, gives a list of fortyeight residents there who this year raised ninety-seven tons of fruit, mostly apples, which are described as unsurpassed for size and flavor. Many thousands of new trees are being set out, was drowned. He was engaged in and Bitter Root will soon be a valley painting the side of the vessel from a of orchards. It is a valley forty miles staging, and, at the time of the acci long and five to twelve miles wide, bewheat ing not far from Missouli

tunnel, near Wickes, Montana. A finish workman jumped out of his bunk in the house where a working force of thirty men sleep, whipped out his revolver, a 38-caliber self-acting weapon, and without a word fired at John Eld, a fellow workman, who was standing in the room scarce six paces distant. Beach Gazette, at Ellensburgh, O.egon, The bullet entered the base of the brain, shot and killed Thomas Cunningham! and Eld dropped dead on the instant. that was found were a few scraps of the two scraps of the cause of the explosion will at Sutton, but the latter killed him in near by, and quickly planted another The murderer then coolly turned to another man, John Limburg, standing stantly. The coroner's jury brought bullet in his head, striking him near in a verdict of justifiable homicide. the left eye. Limburg fell dead, The dynamite explosion in the cut on the Family trouble was the cause of the findish man then turned the weapon extension of the Nashville & Florence shooting. Cunningham, about four against his own breast, and completed railroad near Nashville, Tenn. The years ago, married Lena Zahnizer, a the tragedy by shooting himself through niece of Sutton's. He was a sailor, adstanding. The foreman had sent his hands away to a place of safety, with hands away to a place of safety, with derous. He was at these times very off so quickly, that the men around, remained to charge the holes in the esteemed cit zen of Goos county, and had no time to interfere. Before they cocks and fire the fuses. Five of the was a member of the Legislature of had recovered from the surprise occasioned by the first shot the tragedy was enacted, and three bodies were stretched out on the floor as corpses.



Up to a few weeks ago I considered myself the chainplon Dyspeptic of America. During the years that I have been afflicted I have tried almost everything claimed to be a specific for Dyspepsia in the hope of finding something that would afford permanent relief. I had about made up my mind to abandon all medicines when I noticed an endorsement of Simmons Liver Regulator by a preminent Georgian, a jurist whom I knew, and concluded to try its effects in my case. I have used but two bottles, and am satisfied that I have struck the right thing at last. I felt its beneficial effects almost immediately. Unlike all other preparations of a similar kind, no special instructions are required as to what one shall or shall not eat. This fact alone ought to commend it to all troubled with Dyspepsia. J. N. HOLMES, Vineland, N. J.

CONSTIPATION

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