this case a pressure of 1,485 volts. It will be noticed that in the first case the pressure was applied for fifty-three seconds in att. At the end of that time respiration and the heart-beat had permanently ceased. In the second case, at the end of three contacts of ten seconds each, the heat-beat was still strong, and at the end of the fourth application of nineteen seconds that it had entirely ceased. It would appear from this that the duration of the current was quite important an item as the making and break ing of a contact. It was, therefore, determined to make the contact in next case a little longer, interruptions being necessary to permit of moisten n; the sponges. Joseph Wood entered the room

at 5:32, and the electric current was completed at 5:34:40. Three con tacts of twenty we and each were made, at the end of which time respirations had ceased permanent ly; no pulse could be felt at the wrist, and no heart beat was heard on auscultation. Prof. L uder reported in this case a pressure of 1,485 volts. Feeling that the contacts had been unnecessarily prolonged, it was determined to make them a little shorter in the case of Jugiro. Three centacts of 15 seconds each were made, with two intermisions of 20 seconds each. When the current was finally broken a very slight fluttering was felt at the wrists. The pressure reported by Prof. Lauder was 1,485 volts. From the experience had in these four cases, we are inclined to the belief that, while unconsciousness was instantaneous and continuous from the first moment of contact in each case, yet in order to ensure that death supervene as rapidly as possible, it is necessary to continue a current of the voltage employed in these cases for from fifty to sixty seconds. In each case the temperature of the blister the skin more or less extensively. There was absolutely noburning.

FIRE IN IOWA.

terday. The losses aggregate \$150, 080, partly insured.

STOPPED ON THE BORDER. be sent from there to China and

who were shipped back by the city deal in the future series of disasters yet it was seventeen minutes from of Vancouver, have been stopped at which befell the Irish leader. Bwift Current, N. W. T., on the border, and returned to Vancouver, ou the ground they were shipped in bond, and that the bond was broken unwarrantably by the Canadian authorities. The mayor of Vancouver will not permit them to be brought into the city, and hashad themplaced under guard outside.

What is Good Baking Powder?

It is a well known fact carbonate of ummonia is used by bakers in the preperation of the finest and most wholesome bread and cake, and has been from time immemorial. It is among the oldest and at the same time most health constituents of baking powders. It is all evolved in gas by the heat of the oven, and leaves no trace of itself in the food, and it is this that gives it its great value as a leavening agent in the spinions of the physicians.-New York Journal.

Have you figured it out?

"German Syrup"

A Throat and Lung Specialty.

used Boschee's German Syrup for some trouble of the Throat

and Lungs can hardly appreciate what a truly wonderful medicine it is. The delicious sensations of healing, easing, clearing, strength-gathering and recovering are unknown joys. For German Syrup we do not ask easy cases. Sugar and water may smooth a throat or stopa tickling-for a while. This is as far as the ordinary cough medicine goes. Boschee's German Syrup is a discovery, a great Throat and Lung Specialty. Where for years there have been sensitiveness. pain, coughing, spitting, hemorr-hage, voice failure, weakness, slipping down hill, where doctors and cine and advice have been swalowed and followed to the gulf of despair, where there is the sickening ction that all is over and the end is inevitable, there we place German Syrup. It cures. You are a live man yet if you take it.

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careful survey of the fleid,

PARNELL IS DEAD.

differently. Three contacts of ten He Bied Suddenly Last Evening at Brighton,

teen seconds, at the end of which An Ancient Ax, Worse than a Beast, Chinaman in a Fix, Destructive Foreign and State News, etc.

> PARNELL IS DEAD. London, Oct. 7.-Great Britain and Ireland was startled this morning by the utterly unlooked for anconnement that Chas. Stewart Parnell, the noted Irish leader had tied suddenly yesterday evening in Brighton. It has been known that Parnell has not enjoyed the best of health for years, and it has been noticed and widely commented open, that since the O'Shea divorce developments and political trouble came upon him, the great Irish nember of parliament has grown thinner, that he is perceptibly aged in appearance, but nobody expected to hear of his death, and no inkling us to his illness had reached the newspapers. He died at his home. Walsingham Terrace, Brighton at 11:30 yesterday evening Death is said to have been indirectly due to a |chill caught |nat week which at first was not regarded as serious. Parnell, however, grew worse," and a physician was called in, with the result that the patient was ordered taken to bed, This was country whence they came. When Friday last and from that time Parnell lost strength, and finally succumbed. The exact hature of the disease is not known at present-From the day he took his bed however, the state of Parnell's health was such as to require the constant attendance of two physicians. But in spite of their untiring efforts to

In this city particularly, the news of Parnell's death came like a thun- er they would ever set foot on dry der bolt upon the clubs and politi- land again. The captain of the of wheat on October 15, cal parties. The last time that Par- boat was almost as distressed as the nell appeared in public was at Creggs, Ireland, Sept. 27, when he to engage them as deckhands since delivered a long speech upon the be could not land them anywhere as buyer; 1891 \$1.75 season \$1.82. the electrodes was raised nearly, if attitude and alleged mosnsistencies passengers. Finally the Canadian not quite, to the boiling point, so as of Dillion and O'Brien. Upon that authorities agreed to their landing in occasion Parnell stated he was Fort Erie, provided they paid the speaking in deflance of the or- entrance fee. This the Celestials where any smoking, charring or ders of his doctors. Coupled willingly agreed to do, Each prowith the announcement that Par- duced the required amount, \$50. nell, had died news that Sir John Pope Hennesy, member of parlia- Walla Walla, Oct. 7.-Fire oc-BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 7.—The ment from North Kilkenny was also curred here yesterday afternoon de business portion of Columbus june dead. Hennessy, it will be remem-stroying property to the amount of tion, Iowa, and a number of resi- bered immediately after the empos- twenty thousand dollars. Fire dences, were destroyed by fire yes- ure in the O'Shea divorce case con- caught in the roof of the snaine destroyed by fire yestested the North Kilkenny election room of the Walla Walla backed by Parnell's opponents and Jonrnal. When discovered the defeated the Parnellite's candidate, whole roof was ablaze, and the OTTAWA, Ont. Oct. Oct. 7 .- Word Vincent Scully 1147 votes. This flames rapidly spread to the adjoinhas been received here that the two was possibly the greatest test of ing frame buildings. The Union-Chinese lepers, recently shipped in strength between Parnellites and Journal office was only one block bond from New York to Vancouver, McCarthyltes, and the defeat of from the engine house, and the fire Scully no doubt counted for a great department was promptly on hand,

UNVEILING GRANT'S MONUMENT.

leaden sky from which rain had

been falling at intervals during the

prolong or save his life, Parnell

gradually sank lower and lower un-

til he expired in the arms of Mrs.

Parnell, who is utterly prostrated by ing back and forth between the two

day and in presence of a great Third and Alder to the alley was throng of people the bronze statue of burned dows. Insurance on the General U. S. Grant was unveilded property is about \$7,500. The Jourtoday. Impressive hush fell on the nal saved about one-fourth of its vast assemblage when General material, and will issue from the Walter Q. Gresham, orator of the Statesman office. day, advanced to the platform. On STATE BOARD OF COMMERCE. either side and beside the speaker PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 7,-The Anthe distinguished guests were given a place. Among them was Mrs. aual meeting of the Oregon State Grant, her white hair showing Board of Commerce was called to beneath her widows bonnett, order at 1:30 this afternoon. There Massed in front were nearly twenty | were present twenty two delegates, thousand uniformed infantry, cava- representing Eugene, Grant's Pass, iry and artillery, both regular and La Grande, Oregon City, McMinnstate militia, veterans of the Grand ville, Union and Portland. Four Army of the republic, the bright teen towns are as yet unrepresented. plumed Knights of Pythias and The report of the treasurer shows many similar semi-military and the board to have a balance on hand, civic organizations and back of them The first question taken up was the the general public and beyond an world's fair appropriation. imposing array of nearly two hun-FOREIGN. dred vessels profusely decked with bunting heading up to this superb column of infantry was the forma-

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-Under the By this time it was too late to save

WORSE THAN A BEAST.

tion on the lake front three miles distant of great land parade and its Paris, Texas, Oct. 7 .- Cooper, march to the statue under com- Delta county, is in a ferment of exmand of Major General Neison citement over a case of the most de-A. Miles, U. S. A. The procession praved nature. Yesterday afterwas headed by a platoon of police noon C. E. Walls, of that place, was q c \$1. followed in order by United States acrested and lodged in jall on a regulars from Fort Sheridan, infan- charge of lucest filed against him try, cavairy and artiliery, Itilinois by his daughter. The developnational guard, infantry and cavalry, ments are of a startling nature grand army of veteraus including linged with romance. About three the society of Army of Tennessee, or four mouths ago Mrs. C. E. Walls severe and chronic Cumberland and Potomac, dis- and her husband, C. E. Walls, septinguished guests in carriages in arated on account of abuses by cluding Secretary Noble, Senator J. Walls, Mrs. Walls taking her three A. Sherman, Governor Buckley, of little children. Walls contined his Conn., Governor Fifer, of Ills., and harassing abuses by taking away Mrs. John A. Logan, next came the the baby, stoning the house at night G. A. R. veteran posts of the north- and by every conceivable meanness east forming an entire division then he could think of. Last Saturday veterans and society of ex-confeder- or Sunday Walls took the baby boy, ates closing with the civic societies. Syears old, to his house. On Mon At the monument Bishop John P. day the little fellow managed to get Newman offered prayer, then Col. to bis mother, and it was found that E. S. Taylor presented the monu- he had been upst brutally whipped. ment on behalf of the monument From his waist down were twentyassociation to the commissioners of eight strip's made with a switch, Lincoln Park, the naveiling followed letting out the blood. It had been and General Greehum, then de- slapped on the side of the face, and beneath the eye there were finger The statue of bronze eighteen feet marks. The good people of the the exact remedy for restoring your in height represents General Grant town had been considerably worked seuted on horseback, both animal up over Walls' conduct before, but

Walls, and appointed a committee to wait upon him and demand his CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 7.- Leham speedy absence. Walls had been Sam & Schmidt, architects of this city, married twice, and by his first wife have a very curiously fashlowed broad-axe in their office which was had two children. They separated, found several days ago by the work- she taking the boy and he the girl. men, who were excavating for the The girl was placed in an orphan foundation of the new chapel in the asylum, but he kept track of her. was beating so firmly and regular. UNVELING OF GRANT'S MONUMENT United Jewish Cometery near Max- After separation from his second field, this county. The axe was wife he sent for his daughter, a girl found in the shale, several feet be- of 17, to keep house for him. Walls low the surface and there is no evi- wrote his son to come aft r his sister. dence that the ground at that spot He arrived yesterday and saw that nad been before disturbed. It is for the first time and never knew The poet w resides in a cabin home studio. Fires, State Board of Commerce, made of very hard steel, so hard in. before that he had such a relative, near Pond. Here is the porm deed that it will chip the stepi used He started to his home with her, in alleged"non-sawable" prison cells. On the way she told him that her without apparent injury to itself, father had ruined her, and had Window, entog through the valley, and it is of two pieces. The blade given her medicine to keep her from is 13] fuches long and rounded at becoming public. They returned to the end, which is 6] inches wide in Cooper and swore out a warrant for the middle. The blade is 5 inches him. Mrs. Walls is a cousin of

wide in the middle, and about | or Cougres-man Oates of Alabama, COLORED PEOPLE LAMENT.

an inch thick. The handle was

fastened to the weapon by a clasp,

which was solidly riveted to the

blade. A part of the handle is still

in place, and the wood looks as if it

were nearly petrified. The axe ap-

pears as though it might have been

ouried with an old Indian chief,

out the quality of the steel is so

much better than was usually sold

FIX.

to be returned to Canada, as the

Erie, on the opposite shore of the

Niagara river, a dilemma presented

itself. Two had certificates of en-

trance to Canada and were secepted.

The other two had none and were

were not allowed to light because of

the exclusion act, and so they re

mained on board the ferry boat ply-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRM.

the time the alarm was turned in

before the engineer had up steam

sufficient to throw a stream of water.

the burning buildings, and the

whole block from the corner of

given to the Historical Society.

PARIS, Tex., Oct. 7 .- It is well known that the negro has a penchant Grace fore haunts thy journey, for inquiring for letters. For years they have been hanging around the postoffice here calling for mail two Golden, th, when day departing, or three times a day. They are not on thy wes traits his lan e; expecting a letter from anybody in particular, but expect one to turn up. They held a mass meeting and to the red men that it causes doubt adopted the following resolutions;

on that point. The age will be Whereas, There is a general complaint on the part of colored people in thy crys deeps, inverted, swings antire of the sky, they ask for mail; it is very gener-TWO CHIANAMEN IN A PECULIAR ally reported that when our people, BUFFALO, Oct. 7 .- Yesterday &! and especially ladies, ask for mail moon the deputy marshal's men took they are told there is no mail for them without the clerk even turnfour Chinamen to the ferry for deing to look for the mail. Many of portation, acting under the just rucour people get their mail after tt has tion of Judge Coffey, of the Fedseen received at this office from two eral court, who had ruled they were weeks to a mouth,

Resolved, That we look upon this es unjust and wrong, and we respecifully ask our postmaster to look the four Chinamen asrived at Fort | into this matter and to see that our people are treated as citizens when On the roarg wastes of ocean, they ask for their mail. We believe Soon thy attent wayer shall that the affairs of the postoffice should be administered to all alike.

There is no justice in the complaint as they are treated as fairly refused permission to land. They as the whites and take up much remained aboard the boat and were more time in proportion to the popuferried back to Buffalo. Here they lation.

MARKETS,

BERLIN, Oct. 7. The Bourse is decountries, taking in the river scenpressed on the rumors that Russia ery, but very much in doubt whethintends to prohibit the exportation The Capitallity Electric Railway Co

PORTLAND, Oct. 7 .- Wheat valley Chinese. He feared be might have \$1.50, Walla Walla \$1.40, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- Wheat

WEATHER REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- Foreeast for Oregon and Washington: Fair weather.

> HOTEL ARRIVALS. "WILLAMETTE"

J Gleason, G H Williams, T W C H Dimon and wife, L S Cook,

B Reynolds, Baker City. Wm Oatfield, Milwaukse. J McKinnon, Fairfield. M Seely, Crawfordsville,

I H McCapley, J H Hishamdan, A G Rawlins, Victoria.

E B Stanley, Burns. F D Avington, St Louis, J G Cost, Chicago.

"COOK." J H Hubbard, O F Wright. C G Sinclair, Oakland. Geo W Voogt, A F Briggs, J C

Portland. G A Pine, Bonsford

R Dunn, D Herald, Lebanon. G R Reed, S F. J Rudman, Albany.

T T Buren, Denver. C J Mour, Lincoln, Neb.

O A Towsley, Salem.

Have you figured it out?

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS FILED WITH COUNTY RECORDER.

Idleman and S W Walker, pt lts 3 and 4, sec 24, tp 8 s 4 w, 5 a, \$1. Latter to former, also q e to same property, \$1.

Solomon Cox and wife to C M

Former to Eric Anderson, some property, \$300.

John G Mitchell and wife to Jeanette Mitchell, It 3 blk 68 Salem.

A C Brown and wife to J Q Wil son and wite his 4.5, bik 12, Meyers add, Salem, \$800. N S to John W Tice, Its 3, 4,

24 to 5,s 4 w. Patent. Eliza E Pentland, widow, to Ge-M Beeler, it 8 blk 2, Riverside add to Salem, \$175.

C T Schmidt and wife to Frank Battig, land at Mt Angel, \$1175. J H Palmer and wife to C F Schmidt, It I blk I, Palmers add Mt Angel, \$400.

Geo W Hollister and wife to W S Walters, 6 a at Stayton, \$300.

The First Step. Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and and for the past two mouths she you wonder what alls you. You has partaken of scarcely a mouthful old heed the warning, you are of food, taking the first step into nervous prostration. You need a narve tene and in Electric Bitters you will nad nervous system to its natural healthy condition. Surprising reand man in positions of rest. The now their indigdation boiled over, nerve tonic and alterative. Your apgeneral grasps a field glass in his That night fifty of Cooper's best pelite returns, good digestion is reright hand, with the glass resting citizens met at the court house and upon his thigh, as after taking a held an indiguation meeting and price 50c. at Fry's drugstore, 225 careful survey of the field,

BEAPUL WILLAMETTY.

L. Ston's Immortal Poem is Keprd Below by Request.

THE JONAL takes pleasure in complying the a request for the publication a correct version of this gem pastoral possy. It is Reader, sits author is a nephew "BEAUUL WILLAMETTE,"

From the cades' frozen gorges, Leaping a child at play, Bright Umutte glides away. Oust ever.

Lest river. Sy calling to the sea Tinhat scars us, Mas and mars us, fres no track or trench on thee! spring's gn witchery is weaving

fleauty coles on thy tide. Through thorpic gates of mornin ; Waing, flushing,

Tinng, plashing, Ligid, vointile and rec-Alwa hurried To buried Inchister, moon-mad ses,

Dimly intr drawes that ile: Clouded on, drawned in turmoll Faint answely, far away-Wreathugushine on the morrow

Breathingsgrance round foday. Lovyoutd wander Herand pouder-Hier poetry would dream; Life'ild questions. Sad agestions,

hence at weithers' throng thy stream Seen thy attered waves shall to aid the sq rhythmic thunder

Shall thy lver longues be lost Oh! thy glamering rush of gladness Mecks thituroid life of muse, Racing to th wild Forever. Down the oping paths of time! Onwid ever,

Sory calling ! the sea: Timehat scars us, Mairs and mars us. Leges no track or trench on thee.

RE-ORGANIZED. Elects Officers.

At the amual in eting held Tues day evening at the office of the company the following directors for the ensuing term were chosen: David Simpson, P. S. Knight, O. E. Krausse, M. L. Coamberlain, T. H. Barnes, Tho . Holman, H. V. Matthews,

At a m-ting held today the board of directors perfect d their organization as follows: David Simpson, president. Ludd & Bush, treasurer: T. H. Barnes, secretary and manager,

THE DEPOT EXTENSION Briggs, J D Bawman, E Schiller, onely pushed. The company asks A B Wilson, N G Patton, H Lang, subsidy and stock will be issued to cover the investment. As soon as anew from that date, Sept. 22, 1792. the financial arrangement are completed work will begin.

Christian Ministerial Association. church of Christ, of Portland. After a few brief, pointed and forcible remarks by the president, G. W. Wright of Albany gave an address of hearty welcome, which was respouded to in a happy way by Elder Fausch, A. K. Wilson, C. Dorpsiffer, D. M. Doty of Dallas. Rev. S. G. its people till the Tenth century, except Irvine and Rev. T. J. Wilson of that that portion of the Baltic shore Albany were voted access to the W Warner, wife and child, Puget. floor of the convention. The com- of Prussia was formerly inhabited by mittee on constitution reported a strong document and it was unanimously adopted. The following were elected officers: David Wetzel of Portland, president: J. F. Stewart of Albany, vice-president; W. R. Williams of Salem, secretary; D. M. Doty of Dallas, treasurer. After appointment of committees, the meetng adjourned till 7 o'clock.

PROBATE.-In estate Chas Mathes, deceased, petition for appointing of Rev. Prior Adelhelm ex cutor granted.

Wood! Wood!! Here's a suap in the wood trade,-CAPITAL LUMBERING CO.

"The Best."

WEST-FISHER .- At the Baptist parsonage, at 8 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1891, Gertrude ert Whitaker, officiating.

MEYERS.-Mary, wife of Charles Meyer, at the home near Jefferson, Oct. 6, 1891, aged 63. Deceased will be buried in the Ankeny cemetery, Thursday mornplace from the home of Aug. Miller. Mrs. Meyer was a member of the German Lutheran church. She suffered from an attack of la grippe, which left her stomach very weak and for the past two months she

ASHBY-HUMPHREYS,-On Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1891, at the M. E. parsonage in Salem, by Rev. Kellerman, Hattie Ashby to Will Humphreys, both of Marion county.

The groom is a son of Dr. Humphreys of Waldo Hills, The bridal couple took the afternoon train for a short visit in Portland and Eastern Oregon,

Ziem's Studio at Martigues. Before we had gone very far along the shore of the great lake that stretches between Martigues and the Mediterranean, we came to a little building with a huge window opening upon the dusty road and facing northward, and in the garden beyond was something found in Pacific Cost Fourth white and shining. A man was super intending some work close by, and we of Barnesud David Simpson of asked him whose house this was, for

"Don't you know?" he said in amazement. "It is there M. Ziem lives." We had thought M. Ziem dead for years, and here he was alive in Mar

tigues, which he had discovered before we were born. "Here," the man went on, "he has

the Adriatic, or the Bosphorus, as he by consulting us, wishes, flowing past his doors. There on the near hillsides are the stone pines and cypresses of the south and east on the water beyond lies Venice; and in his garden are the mosques of Con

stantinople, Allez!" We went and looked closer then, and we saw that the little white shining thing was a toy mosque with dome and minarets, that oriental pots and jars were scattered about in the garden, and that two or three men were putting up another and larger mosque, the frame work of its dome and minarets lying with the stones and mortar below its unfinished walls. - Elizabeth R. Pennell in Century.

Story of a Wild Steer.

A Kansas cowboy tells of a mastodonic wild steer that has roamed the invigorates the circulation, and the impuriplains of the southwest for many years, ties are quickly carried off through the natuunconquerable by the most daring and ratchannels. skillful herder. He says the steer killed a big silver tip bear in a fair fight two years ago. The combat was a terrible affair, and was witnessed from a safe bottle became convinced of distance by two cowboys. The bear its merits, for I could feel it attempted to creep up on the steer, but was working a change. It the latter saw him and at once gave battle. As the steer charged the bear rose to his hind feet and gave the ox a terrible blow with his paw, which served to stagger the beast for a moment, but with a bellow of rage the steer again rushed at the bear, and before he could administer another blow had bit him fair in the ribs and sent him rolling on the grass. The fight then became fast and furious, and soon the bear was seen trying to crawl away from his enraged opponent. The steer was too quick for him, however, and headed him off, and at last gored him to such an extent that death ensued .-Exchange.

When France Had No Sabbath.

It was during the French revolution of 1789 that a weekly Sabbath was totally abolished. The national convention which declared France a republic determined, at the instance of Gebet, archbishop of Paris, to abandon Christianity and to substitute instead the worship of liberty, equality and reason; churches were quickly despoiled and road. civic feasts substituted for religious festivals. The convention also enacted at that time, instead of being reckoned from the birth of Christ, snown mereter count from the birthday of the French revolution, the year to begin

That the Christian Sabbath might not be observed, the months were to consist of thirty days each, a day of rest being granted only at the close of each decade (every ten days). Under The Oregon Ministerial Associa- the directory established by a new contion of the church of Christ met in stitution in 1795, the laws of Robes-Albany Tuesday. The meeting was | pierre were repealed, the churches were called to order at 2 n. m. by the reopened and Sunday took its rightful president, David Wetzel, of the First place in the calendar. - Baltimore American.

Why Prussia Is So Called. The modern name of Prussia is derived from Borussi, or Porussi, who conquered the country about 320 B. C. Little is known concerning Prussia and which is now included in the kingdom Slavonic tribes, akin in customs and languages to the Lithuanians. They came in occasional collision with wave after wave of the great Teutonic race as it flowed down from the ley north, receiving their first knowledge of Christianity from Bishop Adalbert, of Prague, whom they martyred in 997. In the middle of the Thirteenth century the Teutonic knights, on their return from the crusades, undertook the conquest and conversion of Prussia. The Borussia element mingled with the followers of the Teutonic knights, and subsequently with the Poles,-Brooklyn Eagle. Counting Particles of Water.

Water particles can now be counted Four foot fir wood at \$1.00 per cord! by Mr. John Aitken's latest modification of his apparatus for counting the particles of dust in the air. In his communication to the Royal Society of Edinburgh, Mr. Aitken says of the instrument. "It consists of a glass mierometer divided into squares of a known size, a spot mirror for illuminating the stage, and the strong lens of a microscope for observing the drops on Fisher to Frank West, Rev. Rob the stage." In the case of one fog ob served Mr. Aitken found the number of drops falling per minute to reach nearly 20,000 per square inch. -London Tit-Bits.

Production of Silk. The quantity of silk produced annually is over 100,000,000 pounds a year. Before the Revolutionary war ing at 11 o'clock. The funeral takes | the silkworm was introduced into Virginia and North and South Carolina, but the culture has never been attended with any degree of success in the United States. - New York Recorder.

Delight Followed by Torment.

What man or woman will deay that a good dinner is a present delight. Equally undestable is it that when a well cooked meal is succeeded by a fit of indigestion, nature is converted intoflucture, bon't charge your dyspepsia to your dinner. No, my dear sir, your gastric department was out of order to begin with. Had you requisted it with Hostetter's stomach Bitters, the carge that ign took on heard would have been comfortably stowed away without the slightest inconvenience. This in comparable stomach entirely reforms footly digestion, and regulates, besides, the liver and howels, which must see harn outenity with the digestive organs, or all three fall out of gear. The te the Bitters for kidney and rheumatic complaints, and in all cases of malaria. As a time, appeller kidney and rheumatic complaints, and all cases of malaria. As a time, appett and promoter of convaisace cell thas

Undertaking and

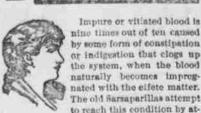
A. B. BUREN & SON

of Barneyard David Simpson of asked him whose house this was a shed him who had a sh Busted.

But continue to I ave the largest stock in Salem. Hear and services free in the city; ha'f price in the count "Here," the man went on, "he has painted all his Venices and Constanti Special attention given to embalming. Modern method painted all his Venices and Constants noples and Cairos. Here is the Nile, or noples and Cairos. Here is the Nile, or and clean work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Money save

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nated with the eifete matter.
The old Sarsaparillas attempt to reach this condition by attacking the blood with the drastic mineral 'potash." Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla is modern. It goes to the seat of the trouble. It aronses the liver, kidneys and bowels and

Charles Lee, at Beamish's Third and Market Sts., S. F., writes: "I took it for vitlated blood and while on the first cleansed, purified and braced

me up generally, and everything is now working full and regular."

Joys Vegetable Sarsaparilla For sale by Dan'l J. Fry,225 Com.

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If so, be sure and see that your tickets read via "The North Western Line." The U. St. P. M. & O. Ry. This is the great short line from St. Paul or Duluth to all points east and south. Their magnificent track, peerless vestibuled dining and sleeping ear trains, and their motto, "always on time," has given this road a national reputation. All classes of passengers are carried on Strawberries the yestibuled trains without extre charge. All ticket agents sell tickets via this line. Ship your freight and travel over this famous

No. 4 Wash, St. Portland, Or. A, J. Leland, Trav'g Agt. SALEM MARKET REPORT.

A Synopsis of the Markets-Buying and Selling Prices RETAIL PRICES.

REVISED QUOTATIONS. Sugar cured, per lb, 16%c, bert - 56,10% ork - 8 % 10 lutton Shoulders Sugar cured, per 15,1234 Breakfast bacon 15

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sttom-8.512½6.
sal-10 @ 12½6.
imothy seed-Per pound, Sc. selling
ted clover seed-Per pound, 14c.
White clover seed-Per pound, 20c.;"
Alsike-18c per pound.
Red top-10c per pound.
Lincoln Grass-12½c per pound,
Rye Grass-10c per pound,
Orchard Grass. 17c per pound,
New potatoes 50c per hugher.
Canned Fruit, Peaches, 85 60; apr
53 00; blackberries, 53; corn, best gr

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Shorts—Per ton, \$25.00 "
Chap—Per ton, \$25.00 "
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