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AN EMENDATION-REMARKS ON THE MEN CANADA WANTS, AND SOME WHOM THE VAST DOMINION HAS NO ROOM FOR AS YET.

as In reading the manuscript of the m of the late Mr. Smell, of Willow Lodge ' 1 from too great a length to a moderate measure, I unwittingly omitted, in Saturday's Spectator, a passage which was requisite to ration, and to do the industrious and numerous amily relations justice. Please permit

the reparation. ada, where Mr. John Snett had settled. He acquired land near the Willow Lodge farm, leaving England. However, when the land contentment and was glad he had come. That younger son is now the farmer of his own land in leel. The other remarked in

New Brunswick.
The late Mr. Snell of Willow Lodge was also the attraction for five cousins to come from Devinshire. They had been day laborers at the normally low wages of their native district, and hired themselves out at Sheep, Lamb, &c.

Also, Corned and Spiced Beef, Smoked and Dried dams. of the country a time, and accurulated savings from wages, they one by one took. NOTICE.

THE SUBSCILIBLE IN RETURNING thanks to his frends for the patronage he has received since he commenced business as a Butcher on Richmond Hill beas to announce to them that he mas disposed of his business to his son, HENRY HOPPER, who will inture carry on the business. He also trusts that his customers wild continue to bestow their patronage on his successor.

Let a the county of fruiton. The hor fine ways of the world, and does not know how to fight his own battle. Were her selfish man of business he would have got on much better. May I ask you to do what you can for him?

"Yours faithfully, cultivating each his own frichold estate. One of them, Mr. Humfrey Sneil, took prizes."

The Hor I C Character. wild said in the county of Huion. The tor first crass stock at the recent Provincial Fair in Hamilton. They, like the tamilies of relatives in Peel county, have acquired the succ ss which ever awaits the industrious

man who eccupies land in Canada. These are the passages omitted from the article in the Spectator of the 21st inst, May I presume on your reading space a little farther, Mr. Editor, by asking a reprint of passages from an English provincial paper? It is one of the shortest of a large number of letters written and sent out by me during the year now closing. This was widely quoted and reprinted in other English journals on the strength of the writer's known literary reputation and reliability in matters of fact.
I desire the reproduction of this particular letter here, in the West, because certain immigrants are at present disappointed in not finding new cities to build in Muskoka great North-West? or Manitooa, with an instant demand for "architects" to plan the buildings. In my numerous letters contributed during the past season, and now going out in augmented

number and variety to newspapers, English, Irish, Welsh, and deotch, no strigtable are invited except such as have muscular strength, and some intelligence to work on or skill as mechanics; or money as capitalists. Lassenger agents, or their ru ners, may have made use of such letters as mine to help ful the engigrant ships, but the intelligence expected in "architects" seems to have been wanting in instances, where such, at the head of large lamilies, Heaven muscular strength has subducd the wilder-ness to a land of whost, were now awaiting Britain are not in demand in Canada, es-

pecially literary men, which I know to my sorrew. Whatever disappointments the "architects" may be suffering with their poor families, I, an author, who received more gu neas a week for literary work in London, tify, with six young motherless children, to the suffering of privations—even in this city two thousand dollars were own me (not yet paid) for a Pictorial History of Bunsh sources with an old litterateur once k. own in London, the M.A. of a university, while I was bidden the use of books in the distempered with me. His fondly doting mother was then save, and I had not the heart to write Napie s, came from Scot and. f od, nor to publish the correct name here. is of necessity abnormally sensitive in the can at this day look over the Province of mental perceptions it accepts and evolve.

Ontario and see sixty to seventy helds on In some or my literary percentations when more th n usually impressed with the beauty, or grandeur of this magnificent Canada; or more than usually delighted with events and interesting people, I have ad-ARMERS' BOOT AND SHOE STORE diesed opies of printed sketches to personages dwelling remote from this Dominion, but interested the ein. Of these, Her Majesty by instinctive partiality like so many work-the Queen has not once tailed to cause her ingmen bred in Lancashire and Cheshire, an thanks to be returned, with expressions of the pleasure the extracted passages had given the Reyal Lady and family.

I have written business letters to persons in Canada who have left them unanswered. Very differently am I treated by the Premier of the Dominion, the Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald. I had a verbal agreement with the late Hon. Thomas D'Aley Memory in the night if suspecting frost, Goe as Minister of Agriculture and Emigra-tion, to write a series of articles in the years 1866-67-68, for British newspapers, parches, and so preserve the inciplent fruit, WIDEMAN, MANUFACTURER OF ALL

LINES of the proof of the transfer of the construction o charges on manuscripts going out, and to get

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i the a statei complaint about the tarin about the taring about th giv. point to the florid "moral" in the pero- alted the name and attractions of Canada. journal in England with abuse of this Dominion. The London publishers who answered

its praise but for a time spoke of himself as unined by not in respect to the tariff and my book. The poor hand-loom weavers, leaving Eucland However, when the land literary heart had died within me, and loathed It you print this, I may give myself the began to bear its prolific harvests of wheat, the generous words of the statesman and the name and vocation of author utterly. Only the venerable gentleman changed to happy true sould gentleman revived the stricken port man, Mr. Edmund Pickup. I am only a on the southern shore of Tule Lake, and is

author so far as words had power.
Thus: Gopy of a letter written by Si
John A. Macdonald, K. C. B. to the Hon. J.
C Chapais, Minister of the Department of Agriculture, Statistics and Emigration. It was handed open to Mr. Somerville for perusal and delivery.
"Ottawa, 29th May, 1868.

"My DEAR SIR; May I ask your kind con idetation of the services of Mr. Somerville? He has been of great use to the cause of Emi-gration, and is a man of marked ability. and in the ways of the world, and does not know how to fight his own battle.

There was no appropriation from which to ay; and nothing was paid then or since in respect of that claim. The enthusiasm in shalf of beautiful Canada revived. Letters from this pen ha e gone and are going in currents to English, Itish, Welsh, and Scotch newspapers; and much travel has been undertaken at considerable expense this year. and stores of fresh matter collected, to keep the streams of a vivid, instructive corre-

spondence running

Here is the letter referred to, as the alleged cause-when reproduced in Manchester and other Lancashire papers-of the people coming out whose qualifications are not for Canada at present. Is, there a sentence which could suggest that "architecis" and their assistant drawing-school pupils are

great North-West? DOMINION OF CANADA.

the Editor of the Stockport & Cheshire County News. County News.

Sir: I have just read at Montreal, Proyince of Qu bec, that Mr. H. Levi Hamil
ton, Province of Omaric, his literature town. The Hamilton Spectator, repetitive town. The Hamilton Spectator, repetitive town to the pleasant intelligence how cordially gives the pleasant intelligence how cordially Bacon, mail agent, dangerously injured.

The train was filled with passengers, there that gentleman has been received at home, tools, have listened to his shrewd practical cars. Everything possible is being done for sense at an evening meeting of workingmen, the wounded sufferers, but it is thought a help them! can e out expecting that the cities to arise in the great Northwest, when and at the distance of four hundred miles number more will die. ness to a laud of wheat, were now awaiting the arrival of genius with designs, plans and specincations.

nave read his trade attention the gained in trade afternoon at 3:15 o clock, as the mail train on that the practical mind of the working methat the Buffalo, Corry, and Pittsburgh Railroad, have read his trade advertisements since chanic was making for itself space and toundations in this country of wondrous development. But I feel the impulse to write you, not that this pradent industrious mechanic is a rising master employer in a growing city. The heads of many firms, met on my travels of two thousand and partiy in Manchester and Liverpool, than I have got dollars in Canad, can tesupper inland sea, Lake Superior-were workug men in early life; the landed gentry, of Hamilton, which none but God in Heaven the last or present generation. And now knew the depth of. And that was when that a further two thousand miles west and owners of freehold estate, were laborers in north-west of Lake Superior is being opened America, and kindred work, the contract power, the prospect for working men broken b, the other party. And it occurred is truly grand. Laborers are to be when I shared the little I had from other the future landowners of that vast for settlement and ownership by muscular region and of many unoccupied districts in Lindon, the M.A. of a university, while I was the older Canada, upper and lower, and of the maritime provinces; and, companions in hidden the use of backs in the distance of the maritime provinces; and, companions in MUSTARD'S 14.1.5 ARETHEBEST PILLS seasons of the overworked brain. That Unity you can get for Dyspers In, Sick fleadache, Billiousness Liver, Kidney Complaints, &c. | Hamilton, of the fell | 1 | 25 | cmpt | 5 | covaries | 1 | covar Hamilton, of the fell assempth stomach; of Montreal, I am in sight of the foundries, and with first trees, head, limbs, and or hear the steam whistless of great establishmissing. The accident was caused by a heart. His emacated body was assumed by ments, the co-partners of which came all troken rail. Finders will probably lose the the coroner and jury and reporters of the newspapers, to be that of quite a different person. The secret of who he was remained by the meaning the foodly dotting mather was a foodly dotting mather w land. Mitchell, the Cokburns, and the Napies, came from Scot and. Clendino. his miscrable death from starvation in ning come in a correct at the time f od, nor to publish the correct name here.

But men of keen sensibilities suffer greatly more from the incolonce of the well-paid and well-fed than they do from Lere physical privation, so long as that privation is short of the death strucklet and are the discharged amount annually, came into Montreal possessing halfof the death struggle; and any m. n with a a crown only in money, but under his hat a brain messantly worked, as mine is and has shrewd North of reland brain. In Toronto been, in the set ming of popular utilitarian and Hamilton cities John Gartshore, who literature during a space of forty years nearly, came a working mechanic from Scotland,

> metal-working firms who were once his apprentices.
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> But, as already said, I am not inspired to write this letter so much from the fact of your townsman, Mr. Howles, having become your townsman, Mr. Howles, having become stand it, is about as follows: A region of a thriving employer in metal manufactures in the western cit of Hamilton, as that he is amateur cultivator of flowers and fruits. He carried howe, I learn from your pleasant paragraph, specimens of Canada apples. When I knew Stockport, Hyde, Ashton,

Oldham, and the region of industry around In Canada the vitality of the atmosphere

a few thousand Hudson's Bay Company hunt- stations were quickly massed in sufficient On the contrary they filled every literary ers, is open for settlement; and it possesses numbers to project the settlements, and the coal copper, iron, silver, gold; with inland settlers themselves, aided irom other parts of rivers for navigation.

I sought an interview with the Premier, Canada came to this country in colonies of under an adequate guard of Government

pleasant task of writing again. The principal bed country, and which is likely to be the newsagent of this city, Montreal, is a Stock-

ALEXANDER SOMERVILLE. Terrille isaliroad Slaughter.

TRAIN THROWN FROM A TRESTLE NEAR MAY-

By Telegraph to the Tribune.

at 2:52 to-day, met, just this side of Prospect, a station three miles north, with an accident, j urney to go to them. In this lava bed are by which eighteen people were crushed or burned to death.

C. Maloney, road master. Frank Taylor, baggage master.

The following is a partial list of the in-Maggie Curtin; Wilbur F. Rice and wife,

from whence he came out a working mechanic not many years ago. I know Mr. thus accounting for the terrible slaughter. Howles by reputation rather than personally, but have seen him at the bench with his and added fuel for the destruction of the

Corry, Pa., Dec. 24 - Midnight .- This

To the present time the dead bodies of 12 persons have been recovered, some of which fourth.

Con. Malon y of Brocton, track-master. Mr. Bell of Sherman. Mr. Haite of Brocton.

The others are at present uniccognizable; Tick: or of Titusville, seriously; J.

toes of one foot and the other not entire from burns. He is also slightly wounded internally, but will probably recover.

The Modge Indian War.

It is possible that very erroneous impres-sions may get abroad in regard to the recent of 15 or 20 excellent men, whose loss must be

called the Klainath reservation, had been as igned by the Government to the occu-pancy of the Modoc Indians. Here the Government had made liberal provision for the accommodation of the ludians, lookin., of course to their civilization and to the adoption by them of Labits of industry. The Modocs, it seems, were averse to going on Modocs, it seems, were averse to going on to the reservation, preferring the idle, vaga- able for his romancing capabilities. He told bond lite which they had been accustomed marvellous stories of wealthy relatives in of the fire, distinguished himself on that orto lead. They were on friendly terms with the few settlers in that region, and no seri- excited the wonder and envy of his fellow costume consisting of diaphanous nocturnal ous trouble was apprehended from them; still it was desirable that they should be fallen heir to a vast fortune. He described made to occupy the reservation assigned to them the location of a magnificent estate, them. Their reluctance was borne with for a considerable time, until finally imperative sion which stood on it. He gave them glow-olders came from Washington that the saving de-criptions of weeks passed there in Cail and examine my stock and Prices-before contents. It is the region of the temperate zone, in which summer should that the same indeed the pure swinch is do impedious. For the gooseberry, But and other papers which is a feptimed, the articles, I paid out of pocket in the year indeed to do in part of the gooseberry.

In Canada the vitality of the atmosphere to the gooseberry. But and other papers which is a feptimed, the articles, I paid out of pocket in the year indeed to fore the prices of apples.

It is the region of the temperate zone, in which summer showers brilliant skies, and to receive for that year and first half of 1868, two hundred dollars. But D'Arcy McGeo two hundred dollars. But D'Arcy McGeo was done of actal by the essassin, and I had to receive for that year and first half of 1868, two hundred dollars. But D'Arcy McGeo was done of actal by the essassin, and I had to receive for that expension of the temperate zone, in which summer showers, brilliant skies, and vital warmth incite all cereals and esculents to the enjoyment skies, and to receive for that we hundred dollars. But D'Arcy McGeo was done of death by the responsible for the grown and south of the Canada frontier the summer of the winding of the times should undered to the camp of Scat-faced Charley, a to receive for the tries, but without avail. Finds a series of the price of the prices Also cers from adistance promptly attended to the Dopartto, and mencine sent to any part of the Province.
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All that territory is by nature the region of wheat; and except in patches occupied by is of short duration. Troops from other large revenues. the country, were quite competent o their

troops. This will be very speedily done.

The following is a description of the lava situated wholly in California, just south of the Oregon bou dary line, containing an area of ten miles square, all cut up with fissures and deep guiches, and abounding with large caves, the largest cave being that known as Ben Wright's cave, said to contain fifteen acres of open space under ground, in VILLE, N. Y.—EIGHTERN PERSONS CRUSHED OR which there is a good spring and many open-BURNED TO DEATH-PARTIAL LIST OF THE VIC- ings by which a man can trawl through, the main entrance being about the size of a common window. The gulches and crevices range from a few feet to 100 feet in width, MAYVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 24.—The afternoon all train, consisting of an engine, baggage-dians can travel all through this lava coun MAYVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 24.—The attention mail train, consisting of an engine, baggage-car, and one passenger coach, on the Buffalo, try by trails known only to themselves, an idea of the passed here and stand on bluffs over a person 100 feet where it would require a long also small flats luxuriant with bunch grass where cattle find great trouble in reaching by crushed or burned, while a large number want of cattle in and around the lavab d, and can also go out in the lake in canoes to have been killed:

The following are known to have been killed:

The only thing they and can also go out in the take in cances to fi h or shoot game. The only thing they now lack for a long stege will be ammunition for their guns; but they will make arrows isstead. Those pursuing will have to tollow the Indians on foot, and in journeyin. through these gullies and crevices to hunt them mu t expect to find the Modocs on the high bluffs above them on every point, or

Prof. West's Great Crime.

THE END OF A CAREER OF FRAUD, LYING, AND WEALTH-PASSING HIMSELF OFF AS A GOVERN-

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Sun.] citement consequent on the unparalleled crime of Prof. Isaac Collins West has abated, it is possible to reach many facts which were hefore unparticipals. DOVER, Del, Dec. 16 .- Now that the exbefore unattainab c. I purpose in this letter to give you an outline of West's early career. and other particulars never before published respecting his later life.

West is the youngest son of Mr. Isaac West, black-smith, wheelwright, and farmer of Baltimore Hundred, Sussex county. Mr. West's eldest son is dad. The second is a that the counterfeiting was done somewhere sai,or and resides near his father. The third near Philadel, hia. West concluded the interis a physician at Rox-na. Isaac is the persons have been recovered, some of which fourth. One sister is married to the Rev. are fearfully burned; and 35 persons are Mr. Mc Laughlin of the Philadelphia Mct odist Episcopal Conference, and the other is opinion materially.

married to a farmer in S ssex county Isaac In the afternoon worked as a boy on his father's farm, attending a school in the winter. Isaac was sensitive and nervous, easily excited and impul-He had an extraordinary liking for anything odd, and when he got hold of a currosity he would ponder over and examine it and show it with enthusiasm to his neighbors. His friends considered him

QUEER AND UNACCOUNTABLE. He was ambitious to excel in scholarship Reynold's in Dover. He subsequently entered Dickinson College, at Carlisle, Pa, and self. remained there four years. In 1868 he graduated fairly. Aftar a short vacation among his trends he began school in Milford in connection with the Rev. William P. Davis. This project soon came to an end through an accident. Negro minstress rented the building where the school was kept, and the weight of the audience carried away the floor, West went back home, and thence to Dover. where he started what he termed a Collegi-ate Institute. This lasted about a year, Toward the close of 1871 West married the daughter of Mr. John Slay, Recorder of

Detds for Kent county.

WEST'S FIRST SPECULATION IN GAS. About this time he began to treat pullinohary diseases by the inhalation of gas The formula for the manufacture or this gas and the right to use it he purchased, it is said, in Philadelphia. He had an office in Baltimore during the winter of 1871, and the spring and summer of 1872. This establishment he sold out to Mr. Way, son of the Rev. E. J. Way of the M E. Church. Then West returned to his friends until the autumn, when he or ened an office in Dover. This he continued to run up to the time of the discovery of that horrible crime, which enabled a dis-tinguished Delawarcan to say, "Although Delaware may be the smallest State, it has the biggest tragedy." WEST SAYS HE IS HERE TO VAST ESTATES.

When West was at college, he was remarkvarious parts of the world. At one time he students by informing them that he had

ful Canada," but discovered on arriving in Ottawa, and receiving letters there and at Moutreal trem English publishers, that an adverce customs duty had been imposed in the preceding session of the Dominion Parliament on booss printed in England and imported into Canada." I do not pronounce if that duty were right or wrong; this is not a complaint about the tariff; it is a state-it of 12 to 12 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 15 to 25 to 25

ALLEGED FRANDULENT MARRIAGE.

There is a very prevalent rumor that West was married two or three years ago to his cousin, Miss McCabe, a beautiful and amiable young lady of Sussex county. West, it is said, had long paid his addresses to ner, but her friends were opposed to the match. One report says that he decoyed the six away and was married to her in Philadelphia, and that subsequently he had told her that the clergyman who has performed the ceremony was one his friends who had assumed the haracter for the occasion, and that she was not his wife. Thereupon, it is further said, he left her in terrible anguish with a baby to take care of Another numor says that he was actually married to his cousin, but that he prevailed on the young lady, who was very pious, to believe that their union was wicked because of too close consanguinity. Another report says that this who e story is without foundation. I am disposed to think

there is some truth in it. TRYING TO SWINDLE A WIDOW.

A lawyer of Milford says that some time ago West went to an ag d negress residing near that place, and asked her whether she had not had in the army a son who had per shed at Gettysburg. The old woman said she had. Thereupon West prevailed on her to sign certain papers applying for bounty money, and to hand them over to him. West wrote to Washington, and presented a claim for \$200. In the meantime the old gentleman who had been to see her, had laid plans for the expenditure of the bounty. Some time, however, clapsed, and the old woman grew impatient. She went to the lawyer in question, and he wrote to Washington in time to stop the payment of the claim to West. When West found that he had been circumvented he went to the old lady, gave her \$20, and got her to sign another paper, authorizing him to draw the money. The lawyer, however, was teo smart 'or him, and went to Washington in person, and got the money before West could use his new authorization.

THE MORNING AFTER THE CRIME WAS KNOWN After West set fire to the room, with the view of exploding the powder which he had deposited on the floor, he remained around lon enough to see that his scheme had them mu-t expect to find the Modocs on the high bluffs above them on every point, or making their way through concealed passages to secure hiding piaces. It will require the greatest cunning and strategy to capture or exterminate the Modoes in this lava rection, notwithstanoing their insignificant numbers.

Ion enough to see that his scheme had bound north, and went as far as Delmar, I hence he walked to Salisoury, Md., where he arrived during the forenoon. He entered the Peninsular House, kept by Mr. Tracy, and booked himself as George Williams He told the clerk that he had just arrived from Delmar, whither he had travelled on the membratarin. He had on a long heavy overnight train. He had on a long, heavy over-cost and brown pantaleons: He were a large slouch hat, pulled down over his head. A HE END OF A CAREER OF FRAUD, LYING, AND DECEPTI N -THE KILLER AND FLAYER OF COUCH TURNER ACCUSED OF BIGAMY AND SWINDLING—H'S COLLEGE STORIES OF IMMENSE SWINDLING—H'S COLLEGE STORIES OF IMMENSE WEALTH—PASSING HIMSELF OFF AS A GOVERN.

WEALTH—PASSING HIMSELF OFF AS A GOVERN. to speak with him in private. The landlord at once granted his request. West said that he wanted board for four or five weeks, and withed to know what were Mr. Tracy's terms,

WEST AS A GOVERNMENT DETECTIVE. He was a Government detective. Counter. feit coupons on \$1,000 bonds of the Union Pacific Railroad were in circulation, and he West is the youngest son of Mr. Isaac was one of twenty-eight detectives sent out view by saying that Mr. Tracy might think him a person of little importance, but when he knew who he was he would change his

In the afternoon Mr. Tracy's suspici as were aroused, and he sought an interview with his guest. Mr. Tracy asked to be furnished with some proof that his boarder was really a Government detective, as on former occasions he nad suffered in pocket through the rascality of men who had represented themselves as such. West said that he had injured his foot and lost his baggage and papers in the recent accident on the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimere Rai and at eighteen attended Professor Brewer's road. He offered to pay his board in auvance, school in Milford, and afterward Professor and said he would furnish proof in a day or two of his being what he represented him-

WEST'S LAST DISGUISE.

West remained in his room alf day Thursday, and studiously avoided coming in contact with any one. On Friday morning he sent for Mr. Tracy, paid his bill, and said he was going by the next train, and would be back, perhaps, next dar, anyhow next week.

Mr. Tracy," he sæid, "it is necessary that I should desguise myself, as I am going on a very delicate mission." Thereupon he cliang d sundry articles of apparel and de-

After the dreadful crime had come to light, George Williams, the guest of Mr Tracy, was fully identified as West, the murderer and flayer of Cooch Turner.

To-day West is rational, but depressed. He has sent for several of our most distinguished lawyers, but so far as I can learn receives no encouragement to hope from them. If he can raise funds, which he is

In that case it is probable that the plea of self-defense will be set up. -Mercury -20° at Ottawa on the 24th. -Master Judd, Phillipsv.lle, lost his leg in thresting machine on Tuesday.

trying to do, he will no doubt secure sounsel

-A R. C. olergyman at Hull denounces the liquor traffic from the altar. -New iron mine discovered at Clifton

-Lord Caithness, an English peer, and casion. Although clad in severely simple drapery, he pluckily held a hose pipe to the flames till victory perched on his banners.

-The daughter of Gen. J. W. S. Browne of Memphis, a beautiful and cultivated young workan, was recently seduced by Capt. J. T. Adams, a guest whom her tather had trea ed with great kindness. Gen Browne that the seducer, and has just been acquitted after a brief trial, -According to the Rock newspaper, the

the Church of England in connection with the Bennett judgment, do not take effect
the close of the year. -A Mrs. Sewell, New Jury's (Mass') olde t

conscientious scruples of the Rev. Capel Molyneux, which compel him to secede from

the reparation.

The father of the late John Snell came from England to New Brunswick with two sons; and, with the younger, to Upper Causada would have faced them in person had a popular book in add where Mr. John Snell had settled. He some of the most thriving landed gentry in their reservation, and compelled to stay there,

One who has Whaled at the Plough

The approach to Prospect Station is over long, circuitous travel over rough lava rocks, a testle bridge, about 60 teet high, and when within about 20 rods of this bridge, a tender wheel broke, but the tain kept the the cattle range being unsurpassed. The track until the trestle was reached, when Indians can see every one coming in five the two cars were thrown off and down into miles off, without themselves being reenthe ravine below, a distance of thirty feet.

They can also let the pursuers come withthey took fire almost immediately from the
in a few feet of the bluff and shoot down, reoverturned stoves, and before help could tiring, if necessary to other similar bluffs reach the passengers 18 were dead, either As to food, the Indians can find all they

Mark Haight, Brocton, N. Y. W. H. Mabrone, Westfield, N. Y. Mr. Newton, (or Mr. Ryon, not known which,) Irving, N. Y.

Titusville, Penn.; Henry Miller, J. J. Marsh, l'itu-wille, Penn.; W. H. Lee, Corry, Penn.; Jacob Berline, Irving, N.Y.; W. H. Ticknor Titusville, Penn.; Levi Briggs, Angola, N.Y.

The train was filled with passengers, there

leaving Corrry at 1:20 p. m., neared Pros-pect, and when within about 80 rods of the station, the train was thrown off the track at a trestle work, the passenger and baggage cars and tender falling a distance of 26 feet, while the engine passed over unburt.

known to have been wounded, some of them seriously. Among the dead are: Frank Taylor, baggage-man, of Corry. E. Bacon of Brocton, mail agent.

owing to the charred and blackened state of the corpses. Among the injured are: Fay Flanders of Corry, conductor; W. H.

From the Oregon Herald.

country in the south-east part of the State

trouble with the Modoc Indians, in this State, and such impressions may have the t ndeacy to retard immigration. With a view to correct any such fa se notions, it may be proper to state that the distribunces occurred ipon the extreme south-castern frontier of Oregon, very remote from the most populous portions of the State, where the country is very sparingly occupied by settlers. This outbreak has been attended with the killing