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THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1888.

DRESSED BEEF COMPINE

The price of beef in the eastern cities is the cause of much complaint, In view of the ruinously low prices that have prevailed for live eattle. Scores, perhaps hundreds, of cattle raisers have given up the industry, some bankrupt and others badly simined, because the money received from their shipments of stock to TKansas City, St. Louis or Chicago, In many cases, would hardly pay the cost of transportation; yet in The large cities consumers pay 29 to 25 cents a pound for prime cuts. Evidently there was a combine somewhere; the matter was brought up in congress, and a committee of Hive senators has been appointed to Took into the matter during recess, "The committee is composed of Vest of Missouri, Coke of Texas, Plumb of Kansas, Manderson of Nebraska, and Cullom of Illinois. Each senator represents a cattle growing state, and if they investigate in the interest of the cattle growers and the public, and not in that of the meat ring, some useful developments are likely to be made.

in Chicago-the "Big Four" as they agreed to. ments. Their mannes are Armour charges, the use of refrigerator sellat least 20 knots. cars and cold storage houses estabown hands. Through the power of of 600 tons for the use of the Naval unlimited capital, great executive Academy. It was then reported to ability and the rivairies of railway the senate, and will probably pass. fines, these men have destroyed the This encourages the belief that our live stock business in all the chief mavy is in way of reconstruction. cities east of the Mississippi, and driven the butchers, who formerly THE Wallowa Chieftain made a killed their own stock, into bank- bad bull the other day in speaking ruptey, or forced them to become of the advantages of that section. mere agents of this coterie of beef It said: "It is safe to say that it is beef killed in Chicago and shipped than six months during the winter." in refrigerator cars. Says the Cleve- Six months! Why as good a showmapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Buf- The editor probably wrote "six and makes a glossy surface. falo, Pittsburg and Philadelphia, weeks," and the printer changed the business of slaughtering cattle, copy on him. sexcept those raised in the immesdinte localities, has ceased, and in

True of New York and Boston." for their cattle, and the meat con- The steries that come to us show sumers, who pay exorbitant prices cruel disregard of a fellow being in for their meat, the great army of distress, which would hardly bear Bocal butchers, whose business has ventilation. But we trust these rebeen destroyed, are protesting against. ports are groundless. The present condition of the meat business. A national convention of Ture Butte (Mont.) Inter Mountain butchers was recently held in Phila- has the following encouraging word delphia, and the chief subject of for home talent: "Matt Alderson has deliberation was that of devising written another poem and publishmeans to get back the business ed it in the Bozeman Courier. He which this powerful Chicago com- has sworn to ruin this territory as a bination has taken out of their place of residence."

EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL hands. The remedy proposed by this convention of butchers, was the passage of laws by the state requiring all eattle and other animals, designed for slaughter, to be inspected within the jurisdiction where they are to be killed.

Senator Vest's committee will not have power to correct all the evils incident to this business, most of which must be done, if at all, by state or municipal legislation; but it proposes to let in the light, if possible, and give the people to see who are securing the enormous profits of the business, and also what kind of ment is being furnished under the si to name of Chicago dressed beef. The first it will do in the interest of the cattle raisers, and the last in the interest of the public health. It lace gowns. may be taken for granted that no one of the many monopoly and trust investigations now or soon to be in progress will excite such widespread interest.

#### PROVIDING FOR A NAVY.

The senate is wrestling with the naval bill that passed the house earlier in the session. A few days ago Mr. Hale reported it from the unval committee, to which it had been referred, with amendments. In committee of the whole a debate arcse over an amendment to substitute three armored cruisers of about 1,700 tons displacement for one 7,500 armored cruiser. Mr. Gray (Delaware) thought the amendment a wise one Mr. Morgan (Alabama) approved the amendment, but would build the large vessel as well as the three smaller ones. Senators Butler, Hawley and Teller agreed with Mr. Morgan in favoring the construction of large armored vessels in addition. French lace among its best bargains. to swift erubiers. Mr. Morgan, speaking of the moral power which a strong may would give this country, said tiermany would not be sweeping the Pacific if the United States had a good fighting pavy. The building of a good fighting navy he thought would do more for the commerce of the country than any other measure

Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, with a view to use up some of the treasury surplus, probably, wished to amend the house clause providing for a other 7,500 ton cruiser, which the committee proposed to strike out, by making the tonnage of the one armored cruiser 15,000 tons, and limiting the cost of the vessel to \$10,000,000. Mr. Gibson (Louisiana) new and favorite garniture for evening wished two such vessels to be built, gowns. and at his suggestion Mr. Stewart so aftered his amendment. Mr. Steward's amendment was rejected on a division, and the house proalso struck out. Mr. Gray's amends ment limiting the tounage of three gunboats or cruisers to 2,000 tons

construction by contract of two steel Swift, Hammond and Morris. They cruisers of about 3,000 tons displace are many times millionaires, and ment each, at a cost of not more their fortunes have been made with- than \$1,100,000 each; one steel cruiser In a comparatively short time. They of about 5,300 tons displacement, to are buyers of cattle, sheep and hogs, east not more than \$1,800,000; and and they have so managed the mag- three gumboats or cruisers, not to bested gradually the first time they are ket that they have no competition exceed 2,000 tens, nor in cost \$700,- ased. as buyers or sellers. Their specialty | 000 each. The first two vessels must is the dressed beef business, which have a maximum speed of at least by wiping it over with a cloth saturated with by means of relates in freight 19 knots an hour, and the third yes- milk

The last amendment made in the lished in every city of 10,000 inhabi- bill was the insertion of an item of tants, they have succeeded in con- \$275,000 for the construction and again by simply scaking in water a few centrating almost entirely in their armament of a steel practice vessel

WHISPERS come to us of angry with a very short time the same will be talk among the people of Albany and Jefferson of criminal neglect in In addition to the cattle growers, that recent smallpox case in Linn;

#### WHAT THEY WEAR

Black hets and small black mentles are worn with dresses of all colors. In spite of all predictions to the contrary,

liotrope is still a popular color. It is becoming quite the thing with ultra-fashionable ladies to carry a cane.

Wide collars and cuffs of embroidered repe lisse are worn with dressy tollets. Mauve veiling and white motre is a stylish as well as favorite summer combination

To be fashionable, the hostery should match the costume with which it is worn. Advices from the French capital state that short waists are again coming into vogue.

Ashes of roses and similar shades of pinkish drab are in high favor for dressy wear. Crope lisse is a popular material for paraol covers. It is gathered or laid on in full

Black ribbon, over a color slightly broader, is the preferred sash for wear with black

folds.

Moire under slips are considered the most effective foundation for lace draperies, either black or white,

Ribbons for bonnet strings are perceptibly wider and have plain edges, the picot being impelessly passe

A novel fan is made of herons' plumes and strich feathers. The keron aigrette is used with the plumes.

Black wraps are likely to prevail this sumner, as but very few colored ones are shown y leading hou Thistie pads and the fluffy crown of the

iandelion are a good second to the wheat ear in fashionable favor. Some of the newest street jackets are fast-

med only at the collar, falling away below in a modified cutaway style. Vests of white pique, plain or embroid-red in all over designs, appear upon tailor

gowns of light rough woolens. She whose fancy bath a classic turn or irick may wear a Greek fillet on the outside of her lace or tulls best bonnet.

Lines blue, a very soft shade, is a favorite or fancy wool stuffs, while buff is equally iked in the sheer cottons and linen.

Lace is beyond peradventure the garniture of the senson, and the finer patterns of

A velvet gown with hand wrought dragon flies, life size, draped sparsely over it, is among Worth's latest notable creations. A pretty design for a lawn dress has a

lounce a yard in depth composed of puffings of the material, with insertions of lace. Straw round hats are most incongruously parnished with much point d'esprit, net and

signettes and garlands of leaves and flowers "Let your face always be younger than your bonnet," is advice from high authority that the passe contingent will do well to

A novel parasol is composed of silk hand-kerchiefs, so arranged as to make eight points, one being laid cornerwise over an-

the flower garden effect, so many various and wonder stirring are the blossoms they carry A thick band of shaded rose petals, held in place by green leaves and ribbon loops, is a

To the so long worn veils of spotted tulle just reaching to the nose, have succeeded those of spider web that are even more be-

coming The frilled "bed gown" of the olden time vision for a 7,500 ton cruiser was has been revived, and now gets much choice ornamentation from makers of women's un-

"Putty" is one of the season's fashionable The members of the comittee and the cost of each to \$700,000 was gray, with fawn lights, despite its unattract-

are called are the sole buyers of This left the bill in the following Mixed flowers are stylish if not artistic, live stock and sellers of dressed shape; Provision is made for the and upon lace head gear, which must be of the lightest, should look as though they had been merely dropped in place

#### THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Remove stains from cups and saucers by scouring with fine coal ashes. Cast iron stoves and ironware should be

A polished floor can be kept looking nice

Severe pains in the bowels and stomach are

often speedily relieved by the application of a bag of hot sait. Bent whalebones can be restored and used

bours and then drying them. As a destrifice, salt and water is very cleansing and also bardens the gums. It will

also prevent the hair from falling out. A good substitute for buttermilk in cooking is a thin batter made of flour and tepid water, and allowed to romain long enough to

A broad and water poultice is made by dipping a piece of bread, after the crust has been removed, into warm water. Lift it out at once and apply hot. Not only should mattresses be turned and

barons, cutting up and retailing the never necessary to feed stock more aired at least three times a week, but pillows and bolsters ought to be beaten, shaken and sxposed to the fresh air.

Make starch with soapy water and you will land Plaindealer, discussing this ing as that can be made of Manitoba and it a pleasure to do up your starched monopoly: "In the cities of Indias or the storm swept shores of Maine.

When potter's ware is boiled the pur-pose of hardening it, a handful or two of bran should be thrown into the w 'ser, and the glazing will never be injured by acids or

link stains are entirely removed by the im-mediate application of dry salt before the ink has dried. When the salt becomes dis-The addition to the valide growers, that recent smallpox case in Linn solored by absorbing the ink, brush it off and rwho complain of starvation prices county, which terminated fatally. spply more; wet slightly. Continue this till the ink is all removed.

#### LITERARY NOTES.

"Mr. Tangier's Vacation" is the title of the Rave a small lot of HIGH GRADE Rev. E. E. Hale's new novel.

Of the Bagster Bibles James Pott & Co. have sold over two million in this country. "King Solomon's Mines" has been numbered with a German series of books of scien nific travel.

The most astounding sale of a new book in recent years was 250,000 copies of the "Mystery of a Hansom Cab," by Pergus Huma, which were disposed of in a few months.

#### WEATHERTREPORT.

During July 1888 there were 2 days on which rain fell, and an aggregate of 0.73 ln. of water. There were 18 clear, 5 fair, and 8 cloudy days.

The highest temperature for the month was 89°. The lowest, 52°. Mean, 61.80°. Highest daily mean, 78° on the 7th. Lowest, 56°; 4, 10 31. Monthly range of temperature, 37°. Greatest daily range of 30°

Least, 6°. There was thunder and light ning on the 31st, but no rain here bethe N. during 23 days, S. W. 2 days, S. 6 days.

The mean temperature for July for 18 years is 64.39°; that for July of the present year being 61.80°, is 2.59° below normal.

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the Board of Equalization for Marion anty, Oregon, will meet at the county art-house in Salem on Monday, August 1888, and continue in session there for a week, for the adjustment of assessents. Many of the newest hats seem to aim at

Dated July 31, 1888. T. R. PATTON, 8-1-dwid Assessor of Marion Co., O

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